Buffalo, N.Y., Walkers Dancing Academy, Mon., April 4,8 p.m. Jamestown, N. Y., City Hall, Tuesday, April 5, 8 p.,m. New York City, Cooper Union, Thursday, April 7, 8 p. m.

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N NONE of the struggles between the wage-slaves and their sters does the law take into conon whether the slaves were stified in their action. If men ecessities were compelled to work for ten cents a day; the law would not assume that they had any right to strike or try to induce other n not to labor at such loyers are ever wrong, but have a neeting ght to employ whom they please, at hatever they please, to charge what beat. I have please for products and to pay hat they please for the crude manicalism.

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ils must not be interfered with the government is taking a hand the strike, and necessarily against ks injustice is that it does not ride that the men who must work tisfactory to the corporations run the street cars. One is pro-d by law and the other is not. a the law says that the contraclaw says that the contracly fifty should have as much ration, if not more, than one, are two millions of organized bers to congress and the if they were politically ey could see their interest

A Texas independent religious paper says: "An organ in worship is no worse than Socialism." So long as So-

Established

Aug. 31, 1895

Pror. D. C. Jackson recently declared that the salaries of Boston's "tech." pro-fessors are so ridiculously inadequate them by the constitution. One of that they cannot marry. Why shouldn't them by the constitution. One of they be? The professors lend their learning to upholding a system that de-stroys the home and robs the toiler, and they are merely getting theirs.

Ex-Governor Curtis Guild, of Mases the law assume that emare ever wrong, but have a
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considerate but roc not considerate but rock the le says: "If Mr. Morgan forces has beat. He says: "If Mr. Morgan forces here y please for products and to pay has they please for the crude material on which to work. THIS IS "HE LAW."

Under such law workmen are always wrong. The slaves really viotate the spirit of the laws whenever here attempt, by any means whatever.

Socialism, awakening public conscience and persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been as persistently presented to the people for acquiscence, and every time it had been and every time it h Socialism, awakening public conscience dent as follows:

they attempt, by any means whatever, to dictate to the masters anything about wage or conditions or prices. The workmen may not be wrong, they may be even morally RIGHT, but they are LEGALLY wrong.

Under the laws, as at present framed, the employers are absolute masters of their property. The only thing the wage-slaves have is their power to labor; as this is not a commodity until it has been expended on material owned by the masters, the laws do not recognize it UNTIL IT IS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE MASTERS.

There is no law that says the masters and sall give the workers any particular portion of what they produce. But the law says that a master can hire whom he pleases, pay what he agrees, can hold the products or sell them as he pleases. The law recognization was made that the find support of the bankers of the bankers of the reson they are not receiving justice at the hands of the lufter will be no question as to the result.

At a MEETING of the bankers of Oklahoma, as reported by the Hobart framed, a proposition was made that the judges should pass upon the constitution after oncomplete the dokens. At the law as reported by the Hobart framed, a proposition of the United States was the case of the bankers of Oklahoma, as reported by the Hobart framed, a proposition of the United States was the case of the bankers of moral cowards, that is the reason they are not receiving justice at the hands of the fourth the acts of congress. This was de-to-the fourth time it was inraed on the fourth time it was inraed to moral cowards, that is the reason they are the fourth time it was invested in the constitution of the United Sta farmers and workers, too.

In a stock-selling advertisement in a current magazine it is claimed that it will soon be able to produce 10,000 Labor unions are organized to do cubic feet of marble per day, which the law does not recognize as will net \$25,000 a day profit! So you can see that you are paying \$2.50 a MAY BE. The weakness in the cubic foot more publicly owned and sor union program is just this one ment. If they had a law that reconized their right to a certain porcheapened their right to a certain porcheapened there would be much more of it used and more people employed of it used and more people employed them. compel the employers to give them that portion, by legal action, instead ought to see that private ownership not only robs you, but that it also decreases to this consciousness, and are led to more beautiful houses from being built and ornamented. your private enterprise, anyhow? Why be so stupid as to vote for men who believe in a system that increases the price of things and throws you out of employment? Even a village fool ought

of ignorance and consequently a misrepresentation, says: "This theor ours may not wholly account for petty larceny and other crimes of our Nothing tould want their own property-property that the criminal capitalist system has taken to one to the employers, and thing that is honestly theirs. The Post does not want them to have this. Therefore, the Post openly advocates the robbery of the worker in a wholesale ner. Socialists never steal. No There are certainly as one million voters. They, or personal influence, could million votes and could elect ism wants to end theft in perfect hon-

could see their interest te for Socialist candiSocialists here, and in adition, desire to make benefit them—to make brotect them as well as reads. Thus do the railroads assume

USURPING COURTS.

While the creation of the federal. cialists are put in the same category with organs as enemies of religion we ought to be able to stand it. of the United States and the federal circuit courts have clearly usurped the conviction of the ways in which this usurpation has been accomplished lies in assuming the power to set aside or declare unconstitutional laws enacted by congress and state legislatures.

usurpation. The power had been sought before and persistently pre-

Yet, in spite of the fact that the people had on four occasions forbid- you vote to have it thus, so don't kick. den the court power to declare a law this the courts have become unconstitutional, and every justice who has participated in these acts of usurpation has laid himself liable to im-

The effect of the usurped power to declare a congressional enactment unconstitutional is given by Chief Justice Clark relative to one prominent case. He says:

not the superiors of the vaciliating ju-mot the superiors of the vaciliating ju-who had been approved by the preside This was all negatived, without warran-the constitution, by the vote of one jud-and thus one hundred million dollars, more annual taxation was transferred t-those most able to bear it and placed ut the backs of those who already carried a than their fair share. Under an untrue

was employed in preventing a taxa- Au tion of incomes. Since the precedent sche a means by which the rich are exthat usurped by the supreme court.

In their construction of law, they have taken, for example, a constitutional construction of law, they have taken, for example, a constitutional construction of law, they have increased them by fivefold and there is more poverty now than betional amendment intention fore.

Have you read of the head of a single trust being sent to prison for his crimes? You have seen where a to make believe that the courts punish crimes. Oh, you suckers.

CHARLES R. DAWLEY, JR., special agent of the bureau of labor. has preferred charges against Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, for gross incompetency because he insisted. south is detrimental to women and chil-dren engaged in it," when Dawley wished to bring in a clean bill of moral wished to bring in a clean bill of moral health for those who were violating the law relative to these matters. The nerve of the slave drivers is colossal. If they are not permitted to enslave and degrade and destroy women and children at will and in violation of law, they propose to see that such as oppose them.

Judge Policek, and there is not a cleane living, I think. I have known him is ward to make such charges, in given at tention, it is that this fellow is trying to which it would certainly do, and for reason I am of the opinion that no propose to see that such as oppose them. propose to see that such as oppose them are turned from office. Why not prosecute any man who insists on prosecuting a murderer?

IF you would know tent or dishonestly the U. S. postal system is conducted, compare it with the Canadian system. Canada has not more population than the state of New York and yet it is scattered over a territory costs more to deliver a given quantity of mail over a thinly than over a smaller and thickly settled one. Canada charges the same for letication office, and only one-fourth of a last year her postal system paid a net profit of \$800,000, while ours, under inyou expect when our railroads the postal laws and our alleged Washington carry out such servants in If the postal system is not being then mathematics is a lie. But

THE indictment of twenty-one packtort high prices on meat and poultry is a good joke. New Jersey is the is all the suits are for and all that will come of them. Then, to get back, the packers will simply increase their prices and pay less for cattle and we have to pay it back with interest, after having paid it out of the public treasury. Great ment to use the money to erect packthe packers over again

much products today as fifty years ago
—and yet the prices are so much higher
that the workers cannot get enough to If they produced twice as much, would they get nothing to eat? advertisement of a mail order An advertisement of a mail order schemer says: REarn enough to meet of the hurdens of citizenship.

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A DISCREDITED SPONSOR.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 12, 1910

Bird McGuire, member of congress few wage slaves they employed have from Oklahoma, has, without hearing been convicted for obeying the orders get sent up. They own the courts, and famous Tampico fishing trip, is white the conviction of the hirelings is done as snow. He also, in spite of convincing proofs as to the truth of every charge the Appeal has made, prejudges the Appeal as wrong. Listen to what he says in a letter to a correspondent:

What does McGuire mean by

Appeal having no standing? Where is there a political paper in the world that has such a circulation? Where had any is there a paper that has a more loyal Mr. constituency? Where is there a paer that has made good its charge the Appeal has always done? Mc-Guire means that before he will recpublic official they must come from a paper that has standing with the "interests" rather than with the workng class. He knows that this would through, for the interests will never

What sense is there in saying the Appeal éditor is trying to break into jail, when he already has a jail sentence hanging over him? yould not have to say a word in oralleged der to secure such a result.

What does McGuire mean by "treason?" Glearly nothing but treason to the capitalist class, to the robbers of the people. He does not and canthe worker and of the people in general, for this would cover both Pol-lock and Bird McGuire.

'representative" is that? having to count for anything. When the Appeal made the charges that Roosevelt had signed the bill that made the Al ton steal possible, Bird McGuire, as now, rushed to the defence of the accused and frothed at the mouth over to tell the truth on a prominent re big publican. McGuire said at that time

ment was as bad as his grammar. The Alton steal was fastened on Roose of what the other the bill, when governor of New York, That makes the which made the steal possible. The so much the most he did was to plead ignorance of what he was doing

As sponsor, Bird McGuire is dis-

Another Attempt to Muzzle the Press.

HILE congress will probably do nothing this session in the way of raising rates on papers of general circulation, it becomes evident that a movement is on hand to "get" the Appeal in another way. On the 17th of February the senate passed a bill introduced by Mr. Cummins, requiring a corporation to appear in any district of the United States in which a prosecution may be instituted against it, under the penalty of being proceeded against in default of such appearance, with the same force and effect as if it had appeared.

On the surface this appears innocent enough. Indeed, it seems to be directed against the wicked trusts. But something far different is evidently the intention of the framers of the bill. That it was intended primarily to make newspapers amenable to prosecution for libel in any part of the United States appears from a colloquy which took place in the senate while the bill was under consideration between Mr. Root and Mr. Cummins. The following is taken from the official record:

Mr. Root-Newspapers are sold all over the country, and the effect of this law would be that the publishing corporation of a newspaper published in the city of Washington or Baltimore or Philadelphia and sold in every district of the United States could be indicted for libel in every district of secures an indictment, makes it apparently mandatory upon the court to issue a summons which shall bring that newspaper corporation into the distant district and subject it to the jurisdiction of the court there without its having had any opportunity at all to give any reason why that should not be done.

Mr. Cummins—Is libel a crime against the laws of the United States?

Mr. Cummins-Is liber Mr. Root-It may be.

Mr. Root—It may be.
Mr. Cummins—I do not remember any statute of the United States
making the publication of a libel a crime. There may be such a statute, but I
do not recall u. I never knew, at least, of an indictment for libel under the
laws of the United States; and if there is no such crime this statute, of
course, could not relate to it and would not authorize one state or one dis-

trict to send for the publisher of a newspaper in another district.

Mr. Root—I spent several weeks some years ago in showing reasons to a district court of the United States why an honored and beloved editor of a newspaper in the city of New York should not be brought to the city of Washington and tried for the crime of libel; and if such a law as that now proposed had been applicable to his case he would have been brought here without any opportunity to give the reasons which prevailed in the court before which the subject had to come reasons which prevailed in the court before which the subject had to come under the existing

er the existing law.

The same situation is true of many other parts of the country in which the federal authority is a general authority. It is true of the District of Columbia. It is true of the territories. It is true of every reservation and fort, It is true of every place where the government of the United States has general jurisdiction. It may be true in every part of the United States.

One reason that action has not already been taken against the Appeal to Reason is because the libel laws of Kansas are exceedingly liberal, as libel not mean treason to the interest of laws go. It is provided, in this state, that if a publisher can prove his contention he shall be acquitted of libel. Very few states are as liberal as this. In many of them a publisher can be convicted of libel, if it is shown that he Specific charges are made against has injured the person who brings suit, even though the editor proves the favorite state for chartering industrial a public official; the paper making truth of all he said.

Now, if it should be made possible for the government to bring libel suite.

them agrees to appear before a body authorized to take evidence and prove are all indicted. More costs and big lawyers' fees will follow, and a good condition for blackmail by officials, with millions out of the public treasury just for a pretense to stop extortion. That is all the suits are for and all that will come of them. Then, to get back, the screen them agrees to appear before a body authorized to take evidence and prove its charge. But Bird McGuire, instead of being willing for the truth to come out of the public treasury just is guiltless and talks of the peniter of the suits are for and all that will come of them. Then to get back, the screen that is all the suits are for get back, the screen that is all the suits are for get back, the screen that is all the suits are for get back, the screen that is all the suits are for get back, the screen that is all the suits are for get back, the screen that is all the suits are for get back, the screen that is all the suits are for get back, the screen that a body authorized to take evidence and prove against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in some state where the laws against the Appeal and compel it to stand trial in so Now, if it should be made possible for the government to bring libel suit

> The government is insisting that it has the right to sue for libel in cases where an individual alone is concerned, even when that individual makes no complaint himself. It will be remembered that the court ruled against the gov ernment in the suit that was brought against the New York World and Indianapolis News, in matters pertaining to the Panama affair, in which Roceevelt was concerned. Announcement is made that the government will appeal the case. It was an unusual proceeding at the start, and the appeal is a new thing in jurisprudence. Usually, when a man is acquitted of a charge it is assumed that there can be no farther prosecution. If this proposed libel law is enacted, then it will be possible for the government to prosecute the Appeal for something it may say about an individual, to compel it to stand trial in some state where the libel law is strong against it and before a judge whose actions in the past have made it clear that he will decide against the paper. Another aspect of the case is that a publisher might be prosecuted under complaint of say, Diaz of Mexico; and though he proved the truth of all he said, if it was shown that the truth injured Diaz, he could be convicted and thrown in jail. It is a very bold move looking toward the suppression of a free press. The fight is not yet won by any means.

> BUT IT IS NOT LOST, EITHER. IT WILL NOT BE LOST IF THE APPEAL ARMY STANDS AS LOYALLY TO IT AS IT HAS IN

CAPITALISM' is still breaking up the home. Thirty divorces were recently granted in Carthage, Mo., just a little town, in one day.

Any honest adminstration of the

THE BURDEN BEARERS.

There are 30,000,000 persons en-

gaged in occupations in this country for gaining a living. And very many postal system could reduce letter postage and take on a parcels post at onefourth the express rates, and make a
profit of fifty millions a year. But that that will protect them as well as employers. If they would do fully three million votes would set the million votes would set the million votes would set the recredit at the propers would set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the recredit at the next electron the employers would set the recredit at the next electron the proposers would set the recredit at the next electron the next electron the recredit at the next electron the recredit at the next electron the recredit at the next electron the next ele is what the railroads and the corpora-

The Corrupt Federal Courts

Cleaning Up the Judiciary.

Judge Phillips of the federal court; one of the trio whose official scalo the Appeal to Reason has been after, has well tendered his resignation and will retire out. from the beach. Judge Grosserp, another official crook, the one-who destroyed the \$20,000,000 Standard Oil has gone to Africa, "fleeing to

"He has gone! He has taken to tall timber, has vamoosed, has absquatulated." "He had both reason and Fortu country, going to the same land that Grosscup now seeks, and the long si-lence of that four-flusher was merely an gotten. Grossenp thinks the ruse was successful with Roosevelt, and that he is, therefore, justified in trying it him-

The Appeal has two more corporation judges to clean up now. McPherson and Pollock, and the world will be better off. The Appeal is the greatest paper, for the masses, in the world.

Driven From the Bench.

rday Evening Post, Burlington, Iowa Dispatches from Kansas City contain announcement of the intention of went on the notorious fishing trip to four years ago. Judge Smith McPherson of the southern Iowa district was a member of the same party. Everybody had a good time, but after they came home there was more or less talk of an infraction of the properties. The Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper published at Girard, Kan, has made a long list of serious charges against Philips, and it looked as it congress might be compelled to institute impeachment proceedings against him. His properties are read to read the formatty retirement proceedings against him. His proceeding as a serious charges against him the composition of the Serious charges against him. His proceedings against him the serious charges agai Tampico, Mexico, as a guest of the general attorney of the Santa Fe road four years ago. Judge Smith McPher-The Appeal to Reason ment proceedings against him. His voluntary retirement probably will save him this disgrace. There are more U. S. judges of the same unsavory type who should be driven from the high places which they have polluted and disgraced by their drunkenness and debauchery and by their willing subservience to corporate greed.

Somebody Should Go. Labor Press, Portland, Ore.

Somebody should go to the penitentiary from either Girard, Kan, or Chicago, III, is the conclusion forced upon the reader of the charges preferred against United States Judge Peter S. Grosscup, the noted and almost notorics judicial orbanient to the federal bench in Chicago, by Fred Warren of the Girard Appeal to Reason. The result of a criminal libel suit is what the Appeal to Reason is evidently seeking done about it.

for, political purposes. This act constituted two crimes—embezzlement and bribery.

Lawyer Aldrich laid these charges before President Roosevelt (Roosevelt turn-d them over to the immaculate (?) Bonaparte said it was for the Bouse of representatives to have him impeached. That was in agement of human affairs, and especially of industry, by capitalists and by means of capital. Capitalists own the industry of industry, by capitalists on the management of human affairs, and especially of industry, by capitalists on the management of human affairs, and especially of industry, by capitalists on the management of human affairs. Appeal to Reason is evidently seeking when a million copies of the paper teeming with every criminal charge against the judge are circulated far and the facts about the corrupt courts of wide. What those results might be is the country, they should read the Ap-what must be holding back the eminent peal. jurist from swearing to a complaint.

A Decided Impression. Lantern, Bendwood, S. D.

courts of these junketing judges, which account appeared in the Appeal of November 6, 1909. This, with the other

A Fair Proposition.

Times. Giracd. Kan.

The Times lacks a whole lot of being socialistic, but we do believe that the Appeal to Reason is offering a pretty fair proposition to congress in this, that it offers to submit its proof of the charges against Judges Pollock and Grosscup with the understanding that if they be proven to the satisfaction of that body these judges be impeached, and if they be not so proven the Appeal be barred from the mails. There

prosecute him for libel if they dare. No prosecutions have been started. But Judge Peter S. Geosseup has announced through the daily cress that owing to the state of his health he will shortly sail from New York for Egypt to take a much needed rest. And just as we so to press word comes that Judge John F. Philips of Missouri will retire vountarily from the bench on Jun-25th. Meanwhile the Appeal is de Landing the impeach on of Judge Greening and Follock, and other papers are beginning to call for a public investigation of the charges. The Ap-Egypt" for a few months to escape the chastisement the Appeal is giving him for millions of people, the effect of which can hardly be over-estimated. We shall soon expect to see impeachment proceedings against this fellow, one chief obstacle to our propaganda in America has always been a blind in America has always been a blind to the content of the peal is thus doing an evaluational work for millions of people, the effect of which can hardly be over-estimated. the hear of his resignation.

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The has gone! He has taken to tall the hear of Gustavus Myers in the has absolutate the hear varieties of Gustavus Myers in the hear of the h his History of the Great American d. * * * He had born reason to the cedent to determine him as to the dom of this course. Just at the all. The mass of new evidence when Theodore Roosevelt had the Appeal to Reason is rolling up week to week should make even week to week should make even the course of Fortunes afford ground for a reasona-ble doubt whether this was ever true at dullest reader see that the federal courts small capitalists will go merrily on. is well for should not should not stop. They have been and still are the most effective bulwark of the profit system, and by crushing them, the big capitalists are shortening their own period of rule. Great changes are coming in the near future, and the Ap-peal to Reason is likely to be no small factor in helping them on. Fred Warfactor in helping them on. Fred War-ren is a clear-headed Socialist editor who has "a nose for news," and he is making a paper that no reader of the Judge John F. Philips to retire from chance you are not already on the Ap-the bench in June of this year. Philips peal's mailing list, send fifty cents to is the judge of the United States dis-Girard for a year's subscription, and trict court for the western district of ask to have it start if possible with the Missouri and is one of the men who first of the federal court exposures.

It Rakes.

Standard Oil company for its many violations of the Sherman law Lawyer Aldrich alleges that on one occasion Judge Grosscup embezzled \$1,473.45 of Judge Grosscup embezzled \$1,473.45 of to flare into a passion and go out to funds deposited in his court; that at kill other human beings whether his another time, in Ap Gresscup permitted a another April. 1907, Judge funds belonging to the traction companies of Chicago, then before his court in the way of a receivership, to be used for political purposes. This act con-

done about it.

The Appeal is a "muck-raker" that rakes, and if the people wish to know

Astonishing Aggressiveness.

The Appeal to Reason/has shown an All readers of the Appeal to Reason All readers of the Appeal to Reason astonishing aggressiveness in its expossible to the federal judges on a fishing trip to Tampico, at the solicitation and expense of Gardiner Lathrop, solicitor general of the Santa Fe railway, who had important litigation in the traction booter, embezzler, and manifest of these implestive index which Against Grosscap if specifically charged that he was a home-breaker, bribe-taker, traction looter, embezzler, and man-slayer. It published the details of each being a superficient of the charge, all of which are penitentiary for the charge. all of which are penitentiary. Then it boldly announced that or 1909. This, with the other officers the lands and the seems to have made a decided prosecuted for libel and made to sufon upon these judicial wretches, for slandering in innocent citizen,
re-John F. Philips, one of them, Pushing its case, it bombarded congress impression upon these judicial wretches, for Judge John F. Philips, one of them, Pushing its case, it bembarded con has found it convenient to hand in his resignation, and Judge Grosscup has found the climate of this country unendurable, and has taken his departure for Egypt.

prosecuted for libel and made to fer for slandering in impocent city processing in the judges exposed. The found the climate of this country unendurable, and has taken his departure for Egypt. That the Appeal possesses the goods there not be a scintilla of doubt. Some The only, way out was

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Questions About Socialism

Hired Men Under Socialism.

wouldn't be any. Socialism the barrier which stands een a man and his employment rmit him to employ himself. would be paid by receiving what he produced. Nobody would pay himduced. Nobedy would pay him-would simply get what he made Under such an arrangement the poores orker could secure abundance. swiftest worker could never millionaire. The employment of others is merely a means of robbing the worker and making the employer rich by means of that which another produced

Various Kinds of Socialists.

What is a Utopian Socialist? A Fable equivat? A Marxian Socialist?—Beginner A Utopian Socialist is a man who has the Socialist spirit, but lacks a clear perception of its philosophy; he is vis-ionary, and because he is not well grounded in the logic of it is likely to be led into all sorts of impractical well impractical People who are little more than dreamers of a better order are sometimes called Utopian. Fabian So-cialism refers to a development of the idea to where it sought to bring about was the earlier aspect of the movement. Marxian Socialism refers to the effort to get the workers to unite on the things and beyond schemes for realizing a change, into a philosophy of the class struggle and how to end it, an analy sis of capitalist production and a pro gram that is very definite and common sense in nature.

The Matter of Patriotism.

Can a Socialist be a patriot also, or is be obliged to reacounce his nationality, his mative land and language?—l'ennsylvania.

Now, what do you think about that? How in the world did such an idea ever enter the head of man? No Socialist enter the head of man? No Socialist in any land is obliged or asked to renomice his nationality, his native land the great strungle to humanize our race or his language. A poll of the Socialists in the United States shows that more than three-fourths of them are native work of Moses Harman which has made born Americans. Many of them fought his name immortal. I only come as one in the civil war and many in the Spanish-American war. It is true that So-cialists are opposed to war after they get their eyes open, but a man loves his country better when he tries to shield it from the barbarism of war than when he is ready at a moment's time cause is right or wrong. It is love of country that would save it from exploitation. It may well be questioned whether a man can be an intelligent patriot without being a Socialist,

cially of industry, by capitalists and by means of capital. Capitalists own the industries and manage them so that they exact a profit from the ownership. embodies exploitation eans of interest, profit and rent, which, all, may be grouped under the one heading of profit Socialism · proposes to supercede contains by a new man-agement of industry, in which profit, interest and rent will be climinated. Capitalist production has existed in a limited degree from time immemorial. but it has not been fully dominant of ail the earth for more than about fifty years. Before that time chattel slavyears. ery, feudalism and various other incims employing industry divided power with the capitalistic plan, sometimes being far more powerful than it. The fact that capitalism has not been fully dominant in all ages proves that it need not be dominant in the future, giving proof of the Socialist contention that it is a rider on labor and wholly unnec-

Land Under Socialism.

I homesteaded my 160 acres of land, have compiled with the law, carned it, and was ought to be permitted to keep it. But I believe in limiting land holding to 160 acres.

sember, the idle poor are not nearly s costly ore menacing as the idle rich. The idle poor live on little and steal but little. The idle sich absorb the wealth of the whole people and waste it while the people starve:

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Moses Harmon, Apostle of Freedom

ment the best thing that find every least little thought to that for the present generation of the present generation for the very last he stood staunchly for his prunciples, his convictions, his ideals, he was as completely forgetful of self as any mortal ever was on this earth. He was brave enough to face without fear all the world's cruel opposition and render enough to forgive even the enemies who so relentifiesly pursued him.

As the editor of Lucter, Harman's life was a continuous round of poverty, privation and persecution. But he smiled screnely and connection. But he smiled screnely and connections. But he smiled screnely and connection. But he smiled screnely and connection and persecution. But he smiled screnely and connections with the summers who have enough to forgive even the enomies who so relentifies by pursued him. As the editor of Lucter, Harman's life was a continuous round of poverty, privation and persecution. But he smiled screnely and connection and persecution. But he smiled screnely and connection and persecution. But he smiled screnely and connections which the stands, but little thought to that for much the hestands, but little thought to that for much the hestands, but little thought to that for much the hest thinn that attainments of this leader of men, for "Gene" Debs "delivers unat at his tales, and younger hearings are quite ray in this opinion. Not a single point in the community was wild with enthusiasm and the tree manifers and screen and volumble in his discourse."

As a logician he is accurate and concise, as an orator, brilliant and concise, as an orator brilliant and concise. The mentio dawn of the coming day. He was a of a summer sun, while new vitality purist in the most rational sense of that and determination were apparant on term, and the sexual ignorance and slav

sometimes called Utopian. Fabian So-cialism refers to a development of the idea to where it sought to bring about the socialization of things through col-onies and like co-operative plans. It was the earlier aspect of the moreovery were the methods of sweetness, gentle employed by conventional society to space forbids. A few will suffice.

keep its victims in darkness and subjection, but strangely enough he was made to feel them all, as if to prove that "upon the tenderest heart the deepest shadows fall."

Moses Harmest Society to space forbids. A few will suffice.

Akron, Ohio, turned away almost one thousand people who clammored without flaw, and likewise without rant patiently.

Finally women appeared with cold or rot. His tribute to labor has seldom, fever, been equaled in point of brilling in the chilly air for supper. These destitute men were a sad sight. All shivering with the cold, without flaw, and likewise without rant patiently.

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authors of their suffering and sorrow, and for this, for seeking the happiness of humanity, he sat years in a prison cell and endured all the tortures that or humaning, and endured all the tortures may attached over one hundred dollars in their and leave in the down all the sweet and over one hundred dollars in their and leave in the down good time, would treasury.

DuBois, Pa., after settling with the nation and every people.

Eugene V. Debs is an evenlutionis

and reverence and farewell

Push Philosophy

We are unhappy because we are good. The sweep of vision showing the wide wor of opportunity and th' unatrained Makes us dissatisfied with prison walls. Thut shu us to our cells. By the same it Unhappiness is proof we shall be happy.

The rut is merely a long grave. No argument is as strong as an

When one goose drinks all geese

It is unnecessary to call a man a liar If he is he knows it, and if he isn't he doesn't amount to much.

It is capitalism, not Halley's is responsible for your bad luck. The capitalist takes things philosophically, also according to law when he

Men are of nearly equal height. The great difference in men is in their equip-ment, chiefly in their material equipment. As a small man with a revolver can hold up many strapping fellows who are unarmed, so a capitalist with a machine and money behind him, can make many as strong as he give him part of their product.

The kicker is abused, but he is re spected. He gets along in this worlds It is the kickee that nurses the sores. There is something in the human hide which shrinks from taking the place of the pigskin. Maybe it is nerves. The man with nerve seldom becomes a construction one hundred dollars for the local. Is endeavoring to get away from this man with nerve seldom becomes a construction of the local one hundred dollars for the local. Is endeavoring to get away from this construction of irresponsible power, and is constructed to the local of man with herve seldom becomes a kickec, for the reason that he lands first, but he with nerves catches it hard and often. About the only things in this world, that come free are kicks and advice, Happy is the man who gets neither. It is more blessed to give a good swift one than it is to receive it. They used to beat their slaves; now they kick on them. In either case it is smit kick on them. In either case it is smit whom the socialist movement could not possibly make such showings, are all entitled to colkick on them. In either case it is smit-ing the hand that feeds. But the kicker never feels it. It is the kicker who is made sore over his bruises, and kept sore. If he ever gets a chance at the

Debs--- fis Greatest Work

BY GEO. D. BREWER

Every local that handled one of the Debs meetings on the recent six of weeks tour, pronounced the arrangement the best thing that liad ever gives but little thought to that for what he says ! thousands of new readers to the Appeal added, factional differences dismanity appeared like frost under the warmth powers every hand.

Fifteen meetings in Ohio averaged

ness and peace He knew nothing about weekly on the individual meetings, of the ways of harshness and brutality All deserve special mention here, but the

great opera house was jammed, morning following one con Moses Harman sought with all his morning following one comrade soul to spread the light in dark places, brought to the secretary fifteen new comrade tion to enducate the benighted so they might applications for membership in the understand that they themselves are the local. Fifty dollars was taken by collection for the free speech fight in

> Appeal for seventeen hundred admissions, and paying all other expenses of the meeting, had one hundred and fifty dollars in their treasury. Du-Bois is a town of only ten thousand

population.
Allegheny, Pa., probably had the party to leave wives and children at give home and to stay away themselves Debs, around the main entrance waiting for the doors to open. When the meeting was called to order more than hiteen hundred agitated and angry people had been turned away as seats and standing room had all been sold. They fought, wrangled, cursed and Star, Peorla, III.
pleaded for admittance. Men offered Eugene V. Debs delivered an address \$5.00 for a good seat and were re-fused. One of the striking features roasted of this meeting was the young lady wearing large Debs buttons. The commanding and skilled manner in throng was an inspiring scene to those who relish and appreciate the

ability of our female comrades. Dayton, Ohio, with the most per fect organization I ever came in contact with, got out a magnificient au-dience of twenty seven hundred and

Comrade Debs, the working class of the general court of the Roman regulation, or Judge being the follow, then look out.

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Comrade Debs, the working class of the Roman regulation, or Judge being the for forty weeks. Foreign subscriptions, \$1 would like to say something about this most corrupt piece of business of the day, the weighing of the mails. I was agent for the Pennsylvania Railway company in 1898 when the mails well earned quiet hour before retir-

Debs As An Orator. Arms Greenshurz, Pa.

Argos, Greensburg, Pa.

Eugene V. Debs, the most learned and foremost exponent of the Socialist philosophy in America, has come and gone, and while in our midst he disabused the public mind of much of the political prejudice which has prevailed. While in the presence of this wonderful man one gives but little thought to that for

minds of men.

Whether one believes in Socialism or not, he cannot avoid the thought that, if Socialism is of equal fineness from one thousand to three thousand with that of its exponent, it is ennew readers to the Appeal, each titled to consideration with the prin-Nine in Pennsylvania did even better, ciples of other political parties whose Nine in Pennsylvania did even better, while points in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri made more than good.

Already you have had reports weekly on the individual meetings. All deserve special mention here, but space forbids. A few will suffice.

liancy of thought and beauty of diction. His logic as to cause of panics and their incidents was unanswerable; and, to sum up his entire argument, it could only have been inspired in the mind of a man who loved the common people and unwindful of what others argument was between the slices. He Spokane, and after the local had settled in full every bill of expense
attached to the meeting they had
over one hundred dollars in their
treasury.

DuBois, Pa., after settling with the

worker was owned to the time of wage slavery, when the tools of the toiler most remarkable meeting ever held in America. Carnegie hall has a seating condition there is no necessity to own capacity of over two thousand, but the body, and when we realize that office and I found it cost \$2 to land a condition there is no necessity to own the body, and when we realize that cach have had their beginning and endin spite of it the Socialists were each have had their beginning and end-afraid to advertise. The committee ings under the varied attainments of afraid to advertise. The committee in charge advised all members of the party to leave wives and children at give credence to the thought of Mr. broke. He said they never did such a party to leave wives and children at home and to stay away themselves unless they had some special business in order to give the "unwashed" a chance to hear. The writer arrived at the hall one hour before the lecture was billed to commence, and upon arrival was astounded to find more arrival was astounded to find more right. Debs is a man with a mission; tre-

mendously sincere, buoyantly hopeful— the Wendell Phillips of the age of wage slavery.

Debs Versus Grosscup.

in Chicago the other night in which he roasted Judge Peter S. Grosscup. The reform that is needed must go than to attack mere individuals. deeper s. We ushers. There were a score of them, all decorated with red ribbons and wearing large Debs buttons. The commanding and skilled manner in which they managed the unruly one, can overrule the action of the state authorities in a matter wholly within the state boundaries, there is an end to local self-government. The late Secretary Root, insisted thta the federal gov ernment is even now undertaking much, and that it is breaking down i proposing even to abolish the house of lords. We; on the contrary are deife We; on the contrary, are drifting the other way and are erecting our federal courts into a bulwark against local self-government. This question may well make us pause and to exam ine the whole system with a view of sweeping away its obnoxious provisions Any man entrusted with irresponsible power will become a despot. It matters not whether he be Marcus Aurelius, im-

A Millionaire's Cestimony

[Edwin A. Brown is a millionare, but is taking an interest 4n sociology—not Socialism—and for this purpose is trying to find out how the workers really live. Recently he dressed himself as a laborer and spent a day in Seattle, seeking work. It is only an experience similar to that which he had in various other cities. Here is what he saws !!

by the destruction of those industrial emergency home is a pleas-which fetter the hands and ant outlook to a half-starved destitute man.

I was shown into the dining room at the home. I was kindly and courte-onsly treated and seated at a dinner of boiled potatoes and informed that there had been pie and cake, but it had run. out. I got up hungry.
I soon found that the institution was

rather than a revolutionist; and when one follows him through the successive phases of political government. one follows him through the successive sign said no applications for work phases of political government, from would be accepted before -Wednesday chattel servitude, when the body of the and I was informed that a man must work for two weeks before he receives any pay for work on the street cars.

and found the same condition.

At eleven o'clock p. m. I found myself at the Volunteers of America. No free beds. I asked where I might get one. The attendant said if the manager was there he might fix me up way, but he wasn't there. All the beds were taken at the Salvation Army and there were many other men in the same

I tramped the streets awhile. knew where I could get a bed until I asked a policeman. He told me that I could sleep in the city jail, but I would be locked up and not released until the next morning. No charge

would be placed against me. There are hundreds of men streets suffering for something to cat and a place to sleep. The men don't want cliarity—they want work. They can't get it, for I know they've tried.

News From Somewhere.

Since the Appeal has gone to skin-ning skunks there is a sharp demand for ermine. A man up the creek says he had to

leave the democratic party to become democrat. The democratic party has become dumb on all vital issues. It is a dumbo-

GEORGE S. TAPPAN.

How to Do It.

Trans-Single subscriptions, 50 per year. In clubs of four or more 25 for forty weeks. Foreign subscription

GREAT CONTEST IMMANENT

miadelphia. Pa. March 4th.—To-t at 12 o'clock labor and capital begin their battle for the mastery, phiadelphia. The traction officials defiant and the city administration ares it will support the traction offi-Philadelphia streets have to run blood. Back of the traction stands the Pennsylvania rail-d back of the Pennsylvania is massed the entire corporate of the nation. Leaders of labor hundred thousand men and will quit in behalf of the strikdging a universal on Independence square Reyhorn and police chief Clay the meeting shall not be held thousand police with clubs and Few street cars to break. Philadelphia is over a no, and tomorrow may withess an e that will shake this republic

The Philadelphia Strike

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF

Virtually every man, woials, their political heelers, and bankers and business men, if of the car men, at least express elves as being in favor of Most of the daily papers demanding arbitration, are putting the responsibility for industrial disorder squarely and the city hall gang.

ple of the United States led to the street car strike rehearsal of ancient history is essary at this time. It is the story of employers breaking ments made with their organes with the view of ex-the union. "For the good service" wholesale discharges motormen and conductors hade. Seeing they were slated charge anyway, the union car met and walked out on strike, with them six thousand men. three hundred men remained

to the company. of Philadelphia held last Sungo down in history as one most memorable since the ment of the body which ad-the Declaration of Indepen-This is not said as an idle ment, or for rhetorical effect. riter has been a member of ordelagate to several central participated in countless in union meetings, has organize workingmen and in all his rience has he witnessed a demonmilar to that of Sunday af-

international officers he existence of trade agree-Presidents of visiting central only that organized labor was at delegates boldly anthat in this crisis-this vital very existence as a labor-t in Philadelphia-the rights workers were vastly more imthan contracts and trade

the constitution of the States and according to every unicipal, state and national. as they see fit and with what their proposition of their propositions by federal indeer and with what the estate militia will be called. If they prove valueless the federal troops will be thrown into Philadelphia and the estrict put mader martial law fit not before, then will follow injunctions by federal judges, and arrests in he strike leaders.

There is absolutely no question to all fits the first the distriction officials want to lest their rights under the law they can destroy the car men's union and four the labor movement of this nation. The employing class controls habor.

Whether this supreme test comes or not, whether the strike loses or this, the cause of labor has been irengthened by this fight, and an appears that words can not that words can not the thing fight, and an appears that words can not the thing fight, and an appears that words can not the thing fight, and an appears that words can not the thing fight, and an appears that words can not the thing fight, and an appears that words can not the solid the make the proposition of the Socialist movement that words can not the thing fight, and an appears that words can not the thing fight, and an appears the proposition of the Socialist movement that words can not the thing fight, and an appears that words can not the socialist movement that words can not the social through the social can not the social through the social can no he traction officials, as owners of reporty, are clearly within their recognitive of operating their property, as they see fit and with what hen they choose to employ. If they onlinue their present policy every onlinue their present policy every onlinue their present policy every nower at the command of government must be used to uphold it. If the city police are inadequate and incompetent to control a general strike, the state militia will be called. If they prove valueless the federal troops will be thrown into Philadelphia and the city put under martial law. If the city put under martial law, If the city put under martial law, If the control is a control of the city put under martial law, If the city put

ment that words can not calculated. This Philadelphia car strike, prepitated by the selfishness and shortughtedness of the traction officials, a doing more to promote the idea of lass consciousness, and the necessity in political action, as demuded by the Socialists, than anything that has appened in recent years. appened in recent years.

The Mail Graft.

Congressman Victor Murdeck, in a THERE will be mother to Geo. Safford, of St. Louis, is no exploitation.

When the Eads bridge at St. Louis was constructed a permanent law was passed giving the bridge company \$50,000 a year for the carriage of mail across this bridge. Afterwards the Merchants' bridge was constructed and the railroads were paid for the carriage of mail across the Merchants' bridge. The laborer digs in where the capitalist won't tread.

The laborer digs in where the capitalist won't tread.

The earth is the landiord's and the fullness thereof.

The nit scinetimes makes a big noise, but only once.

It has been some time since I looked this matter up, but I think the railroads get \$15,000 a year for carrying the mails across the Merchants' bridge and that the railroads would get, for transporting the mails across the Eads bridge, it paid on the ordinary basis of average laily weight multiplied by ordinary system, the government would roposition in a speech and it is now to be corrected."

Red Tape in the Wav

Miss Isabel Floming, 273 Washington stre My Dear Miss Flenting-Yours of the one desires their impeachment, the as far as possible and present

Yours very truly, SERENO E. PAYNE, Chaligman of committee on Ways and Means, Congressions from the Thir-ty-first district of New York.

A Banquet to Debs.

The Socialists of DuBois, Pa., made great success of their Debs meet-Their meeting was held on a Sunday afternoon and when the train rolled in bearing Debs and Brewer the comrades were at the depot with awakened the natives for miles around. The opera house wherein public sentiment was to the echo until the close, and in the day of triumph. sult of the meeting the local netted \$150,00 which was placed in the local treasury and the comrades have now fation and activity.

A New Profession.

Among the advertisements in a well known street railway magazine appears one of Edwin L. Reed's strike breaker, labor matters only, 185 Dearborn st

It is up to the colleges now to add a "course in strike breaking," with a degree and diploma, D. S. B., doctor strike breaker; although the D. S. B. might stand for something far more appropriate in the eyes of laboring men. SENT IN.

Under the Ribs.

If you want to get on the very best roast-a rib roast.

Wages are small, but why do you want to be handling tainted money, Wealth is building up a titled nobil-

ity in America. Already we have Sir Loin Steak. J. J. MURPHY.

A Unique Introduction.

Fred Merrick of Pittsburg, holds the record for the shortest speech of introduction. He did not even say "Ladies and Gentlemen," but simply arose as Debs walked upon the plat-form and said, "Our 'Gene." The vast audience did the rest and it was about

Even though the postmaster general is utterly ignorant of the postal system, never having any experience with it at brazen way. run the postal system, and, with one exception, have run every postmaster general for forty years. Hitchcock dare not deny it,

THE BEST INCENTIVE.

"Real literature has never been paid for. It has never asked the gold nor the plaudits of the multitude. Job and Hamlet and Faust and Lear were never written to fill the pages of a Sunday newspaper. John Milton and John Bunyan were not publishers' hacks.

"No man was hired to find out that the

world was round, or that men and lower alleys are worn down by water, at the stars are suns. No man DAVID STARR JORDON.

Here's an extract from a letter to be Appeal from one of the "high up"

e is getting after Judge Hook of court of appeals. I know Hook I. He and I have drunk whiskey the same flask. good fellow and a good lawyer, and if he had been placed in a good environ-ment, would have been a very decent ten and ought to be wiped out. nge as it may appear, very few peo-know how easy it would be to abol all federal courts except the su-ne court. The supreme court is the The state courts could then given jurisdiction of federal mat-rs, so that if a railroad wanted an ijunction they would have to go to the nd make their application. God or man. You might bear in mind that Judge Hook's son logram D. Hook is in the office of Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, attorney for the Standard Oil company. Of course that helps

Killing the Wolf.

As I was walking along the streets
Hutchinson, Kan., one very cc. 1 key, whose hair was as white as that lay under his feet. On his

"Good morning, nucle," said I "Good mornin', sah."

"Where are you going this morning, uncle?"
"I's gwyn' to chop wood."
"You look like you was a pretty old man to be going out to chop

"Deed I is, sah; but I has to do to keep dat wolf frum de

out that wolf, if you have time."
"Oh, yes, sah, I's got lots o' time," "I have heard the people talking about this wolf ever since I was a

"Well, 'deed, an' so has I." "Well, 'deed, an so has 1.
"Now, uncle, it looks to me as though the people would get together and kill that wolf instead of driving him from one door to someone else's

to be driven back again "Deed, sah, it do look dat a-way."
"Say, uncle, that's what we Social-"Is dat what dent Socialist gwyin' to do!"

"Den I'se gwyin't to be a Socialist,

Then he started for the timber with the determination to kill that wolf, Ottawa, Kan. ALEX. COCKLEY.

Demand Their Impeachment.

a regular meeting of Wichita Socialist held February 20, 1910. Hamlin introduced the following

MAN is still very much-of an animal. He kicks like a mule, yet pulls his master's load.

The world has never advanced except as some rebel called it to greater heights.

Let the government own the mail cars, and let them be made of steel.

It is principally things no one wants that comes to him who waits.

The prepared want of steel that comes to him who waits.

The reference of the first time they carried this district.

The property owners of Great Britain have 509.052 votes besides their manhood strangers, and let them be made of steel.

It is principally things no one wants that comes to him who waits.

The English parliament consists mostly so to lawkers, lawyers, land owners, brewers, manufacturers and peers sons. Do you wonder they make no laws for the common people? They are nearly as had as the American congressmen.

An indirect descendent of Nelson, the great English admiral, has Grawn over \$2,500.000 in pension from the English canse he was the son of a cousin of the brother of the great admiral. He has been sucking the public teat for all the has been sucking the public teat for all the steep of the sucking the public teat for all the sucking disass voters are almost as stupid as the Americans.

The Progressive Woman is the most

The Progressive Woman is the most stimulating woman's paper on earth. Makes revolutionists of women. With Appeal, one year, sixty cents.

Published at Grard, Kan.

When you combine the Appeal and the Progressive Woman you've got two of the brief papers that ever came down the year, sixty cents.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, The American Party.

at 300 Davis street, ports from that state movement is harmonio

- Socialists of Missis-kansas will meet at Bi 23d, at 10 a.m., for the ing a county organization ists in all parts of the licinate.

-in-the Carolinas and
as the national office h
reach the comrades, retu
possitalty of state orga
the year. All comrades
in unorganized states a

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Eating some cake and pie; "Twas bad stuff to eat, but he couldn't have

Little Miss Muffet sat on a toffet, Eating of curds and whey;
Poor child, she was achin for liver and
bacon.
But the price was too heavy to pay.

To market, to market to buy a fat pig, Home again, home again, liggety lig, With nothing but turnips, potatoes and meal— The price was too high for pig. mutton or yeal.

old woman, and ourt. The supreme court is the received by the constitution of congress, repealing the law defink; Garden sour made up the whole imp district courts, circuit courts. upon, nothing but She'd have liked a good steak, but was too poor to buy it.
-- Lanca. Toronto, Can.

Chicago Circulation.

weeks ago the Chicago, acting under directions nispector Lavin, refused you've friends in Chicago put then

The Inter High School Socialist League an organization composed of about fift gifts and boys of the New York his schools and which has nt the end of i

you've got this expiration les. Always give expiration

ives of great men oft remind us. We could make our lives stabiline, departing, we could leave behind. Foot prints in careers of slime.

Mife is real, life is carriest
With the Appeal upon your trail;
When from the jungles thou returne
Grosscup, just prepare for Jail.
I am a paid-up member of the Poets' a
Nature Fakirs' Union, No. 2223, and su
mit the above at the union scale of mer
urempnt.

message to them by the use of cal since forgotten. Take another look It's fine exercise.

A Pitiful Case.

A Pitiful Case.

James Boucher, secretary of the Socialist party, of Lewiston, Me, and editor of the French Socialist paper, LeFoyer, is dead. The circumstance or his death is unusually pathetic. He was of a scholarly cast of mind, a printer, and had worked hard to get his magazine off the Focks, Hils family was in need, he saw his life ambition wrecked, and in utter despondency he took poison and ended the strain. He leaves a wife-and three small children, utterly destitute.

The Steel Strike.

Workers at the South Bethiehem Steel company's plants are on strike for better labor conditions. Eight theusand workmen are involved who are said to be among the lowest paid workmen in the United States. Workingmen are urged to stay away from South Bethiehem, Pa., and all who can do so are asked to contribute to the strike fund, sending to P. Coariney, Box 151, South Bethiehem, Pa.

Study Course in Socialism.

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There is just one Study Course in Socialism that can be had in a cloth-bound volume, in convenient shape for study and reference. It is published under the title SOCIALISM FOR STUDISMES, and is by Juseph E. Cohen, of Philadelphia, an active worker in the Socialist party. Price 50 cents: if you want to start a class we will mail five copies for \$1.50. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 135 Kinzle street, Chicago.

Keep after your congressmen and sena-tors for "Senate Document, No. 196, Sixty-first Congress, Second Session. Importing Women for Immoral Purposes." Give full title as indicated by quotation mirks. Some senators are sending out a "partial report" of this government investigation of the white slave traffic while others declare their utter inability to secure copies of any sort. Write for it; send the answer you get to the Appeal.

Socialist Women are beginning to do great things. They held monster meetings all over the country on Woman's Day. Get in the procession. Read THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN, which is always alive and at the front. As stimulating in its line, as the Appeal. Special price for a time to Appeal readers, twenty have cents a year. Published at Girard, Kan.

AGITATION LEAGUE.

Amid the turmoil of street car strike, messages from the wilds of Africa, Taft's pos-



same old way, result-new and victory every day. Here's a sam-

Valhalla, N. Y.

Just now the League is preparing o send the Appeal to all Republican ditors in the United Stags. The League is maintained by ontributions from readers of the pa-All moneys contributed are used sending the paper to non-sub-pers. That this work is effective the above letter-one of hundreds-

If at all possible, you should join with the others and aid in covering the nation with a blanket of Ap-

following have contributed since last report:



White Slavery in Congress.

while slave tradic. Congressmen Smith of For A with the that Smith says the deciment was printed 'for the information of the members of congress.' When working classpires called now the first specified to the formation are print, 'a partial report,' was sent them. Now follow Smith: 'The bill in question has passed the congress and or perint,' Congress knows what disposition is to be made of the living bodies of the women of the working class-and that's classified to the sent of the working class-and that's classified to the sent of the working class-and that's classified to the sent of the working class-and that's classified to the sent of the working class-and that's classified to the sent of the working class-and that's classified to the sent of the working class-and that's classified to the sent of the working classified to the sent of the sent of the working classified to the sent of the sent of the working classified to the sent of the sent

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"



The Big Ten.

Kindly accept thanks for the Arsenal

and these five subs for good measure,"
rote Comrade Lewis, Roberts, Wis.
Comrade Riock, Pontiar, Mich., writes:
Your last issue was worth ten dollars
lone, so keep up the good work." Comrade Putnam, Danvers, Miss.

Your paper was kinded me by a friend and I must say that I feel very inter-ested in your work.—Comrade Anderson, Chicago, ill. 1.00 Anyone knowing the whereabouts of 50 Cemrade William T. Gregory, will please 65 write to D. L. Gregory, Yoskum, Tex., R. 1.00 F. D. No. 4.

F. D. No. 4:

"My 'Arsenal' came. I never saw so much suthentle information between the lids of a book its size before," writes Comrade Foster, Amarillo, Tex.

I was a republican until I read of the conviction of Comrade Warren. That changed my mind. I am now a Socialist—Comrade Votaw, Maud, Okia.

These the comet strikes soon I can youch for some more subs to be sent to the Appeal," writes Comrade Jackson, Hawthorne, Wis, sending in a list of four.

Comrade McFadden, Paonia, Colo., sends in six ambscribers and urges that each reader of the Appeal do the same and thus we could raise the list to two million soon.

While the Red Headed Girl guarded the Bull Dog with her left eye and watched the Office Boy with the other one, Comrade Hodge, Ruffalo, S. D., slipped ir, with a list of eight.

"We are very much interested in your

Comrade Doane, Sammerland, Cal., writes a follows: "You are doing a work that he coming generation will appreciate more ann those that are at present bilinded by

The god of mainmon."

"I have heard so much talk about the Arsenai that I would like to own one, wrote Comrade Sagona, Garyville, Ln., sending in twelve subs and carning a copy of the coveted booklet.

"I have only been a reader of the Appeal a short time but am about a convert. I have always voted the republican ticket but Taff has faished me," writes Frank Jaquith, indus, Minn.

I am affering a few to action by the

I am stirring a few to action by the statement: "If you want the truth, sul-scribe for the Appeal to Reason," and am sending you four names today.—Comrade Jackson, Hawthorne, Wis. Having read the Appeal for several weeks and enjoying it Comrade Wallace, Washington, Ph., decided that it was too good a thing to keep to himself and pelsuaded three of his neighbors to subscribe.

Comrade Hatherum, Gatewood, W. V. sends in a list of four and says he would li to send more but the system keeps in humping for a living. Well, brother, ke your eye peeled and you'll be able to plup a zew subs.

in Socialism, How many com-un mate as good a showing :--

Comrade Christ, Richland, Neb., we the following letter which we heartly co-mend and call to the attention to the braska comrades: "Herrah, Nebraska colors with the control of the colors with the colors wi

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OPPOSED TO PROFITS.

In the shallow minds of the nation you will find a very strong sentiment against Wall street-meaning, of course the kind of business that goes on there, the stock gambling and manipulation of the nation's wealth by means of the stock exchange. Yet if you can point any one corporation that is essentially the type they fear or hate it is the Standard Oil company. How singu-lar! Standard Oil stock has never been bought or sold on the stock exchange. It has never been manipulated by the bulls and bears. It has never been gambled in as are other stocks. Its stock has not been watered as are other stocks. It has not been "receivershiped" to squeeze out the small holders as have other stocks. Can't you see the point? The people do not know what they are ed to do not know the real thing is grinding them into profits for few. Each little fellow is doing the very thing that he denounces the big fellows for doing-trying to make the ten in an illegal way. They denounce stock watering, but are most opposed to a stock that is not watered; they denounce stock-jobbing, but are most opposed to a stock that is not jobbed. The people are really opposed to profits

for other people than themselves—
but haven't sense enough to know it. Hence they are easy marks for the peo-ple wise enough to know it.

FATE OF THE RETAILER.

another item about it, but another oration is given as the master hand, see that capitalists hide their work what group of capitalists are after the profits of the drug trade, the results will be the same. When the independents organize, between them there will be no ground to occupy and the independence of the capital same when the corruption of Big Busidence of the retailer is gone. When two great ones face each other one or the other must go down, and then there will be but one. The organiza-tion of the independents only hastens the inevitable annihilation of the phan-tom called dompetition. In this concalled competition. In this conthe cities, which must first be mastered. firms that own and operate hundreds of restaurants, grocery stores hundreds of restaurants, grocery stores, clething houses, hardware stores and others, and each year they are growing and awamping the little individual affairs that cannot compete with combination. The nation's business is being concentrated and monopolized just as rapidly as it is possible to do it. Another generation, if 'this system continues, and an individual or firm doing a lone business will be a curiosity. Read this and you read the fate of the re-

of a "chain" of drug stores throughout the country. Chicago retail drugsists to the number of nearly 500 have piedged them selves to enter into a syndicate enterprise designed to fight the "chain" system.

Mr. White, who is the only one authorized to talk for the syndicate, said:

"The only hope for the endurance of the independence of the retail drugsist is for retailers everywhere to fight the "chain" existem, and this can be done only by counter, organization.

more in a minute than the average colege professor, country editor and or hodox minister knows in a lifetime The hobo is not exactly a beauty, either bitter experience in to the gold of glit-tering sarcasm. What biting sarcasm

Hallelujah, I'm a bum for the "uncou' gude!" What a sinis ter reflection there is on the sins of Society in the song of the framp:
Where is my wandering boy tonight,
The boy of his nothers pride?
He is tramping the road with his bed
his back,
Or else be is bumming a ride!

How the hobo digs to the depths of

the system and disarms criticism of himself in the two lines of his song:

How in hell can I work, When there is no work to do?

answer to criticisms of his policy. He said:

If the rate on second class mail were made high enough to cover the entire cost of transporting and handling it, which now has been suggested, it would be possible, without creating a dedct, to reduce the postage on letters from two cents to custom.

Suppose this, is true, It is also true paid for carrying the mail than they are the federal court taking away from the federal court that federal judges letters could be reduced to one cent. It is also true that if the railroads were not paid both rent on care and court the federal instead of appointed.

The agitation is growing Rut is the federal property of the federal property of the federal court taking away from the federal court t not paid both rent on cars and rates for carrying mail based on ficticious amounts carried, the reduction in let-ter postage could be made. It is also true that if the franking evil was cut out the reduction on letter postage out the made of the reduction on letter postage curb the insolence of the masters. might be made.

But Secretary Hitchcock does not mean to cut into the railroad graft that is ruining the postal service. He does not propose to stop paying the railroads twice, for use of cars and for hauling them. He does not propose to make them accept mail at the same rate they accept express. Ife does not propose to stop the franking of mail and house-hold goods and garden seeds for mem-The milestones on the road to complete monopoly of the industries of the mation are in plain view, but the travelers are blind to them as they pass. Some weeks ago the Appeal printed an item about the organization of the Standard Oil company to take over all the drug stores of the nation. Here in the interest of the mail service contractors. the drug stores of the nation. Here in the interest of private contractors, he wishes not to wreck papers of gen-eral circulation in order that he may give cheaper postage to the big mail-order houses who send out so many letters as to make it a sum worth con-

no other reason that they have been exposing the corruption of Big Busiexposing the corruption of Disc. then side. Some of the magazines have been miza-printing things that threatened the graft lestens to crush the complaint and give more graft to the big fellows. If he did not crush the complaint at the same time crush the complaint at the same time he would not dare to suggest further

But the insincerity of the reason first assigned for the proposed increase is practically admitted. Hitchcock and

talent was arrayed against the ener-getic Kansas prosecutor. Fred Warren, editor of the Socialist publication, was charged with a violation of the federal postal regulations. The trial was a battle of wits, and Mr. Bone won, the Socialist editor being sentenced to pay a fine and serve a term in Jail. An appeal was taken and the case at pres-tent is before the United States corrent

GETTING IN IT.

They can't keep the Appeal out. We are in receipt of a report containing 264 pages, devoted to the matter which appeared before the committee on post office and post roads relative to the Will that be the fate of America? you have made of your fellow man, and you ought to like your own product. He is a folly good fellow, too making proposed raise in rates on papers of light of his misfortunes and turning his proposed raise in rates on papers of general circulation. The thing most According to the Twin City Senting to the Twin City Sentin

stitution had been ratified by congress the matter of the usurpation of the fed cral courts was brought up in the legislature and made the occasion for bitter denunciation of the judges. Resolutions were presented in both houses, calling on congress to submit a consti-

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

There is a new bug buzzing. Since There is a new bug huzzing. Since much they make, for the mind is ocopposition to the proposed increase of cupied with their employment. But postage on papers of general circula-tion became so general and administra-actual work or management they tion is taking a new tack. They talk must have something to divert the mind, and hence wine, women and gambling are as certain as they are now of reorganizing the postoffice department.

it in its power, under the guise of re-ducing expenditures, to make such rul-living could be no way by which.

measures, intimating that unless they do as he desires he will defeat their pet laws which they wish to see enacted. But, it is more than that. It is

THE REPUBLICAN HONOR.

The character of this administration

United States, much less a chief ex Tyranny is creeping in, creepecutive.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

When there is no work to do?

It is to be hoped that some day there will be no hoboes. Socialism is definitely planning to bring about that result, though it is scorned in its efforts by the system that creates hoboes and expects to create them forever. But expects to create them forever. But with all this hope, the hobo remains of the country.

It is to be hoped that some day there would then have some knowledge of the laws, could discuss archy one would have a chance to get back at the partiality and injustice, while now all society is forced to be against the poor who do an illegal act, while the rich can do it matched the proposition of the country.

It is to be hoped that some day there would then have some knowledge of the laws, could discuss archy one would have a chance to get back at the partiality and injustice, while now all society is forced to be against the poor who do an illegal act, while the rich can do it with impunity and the law does not with impunity and the law does not with impunity and the law does not with impunity and the law does subs will now the foreign that the partiality and injusting the law makers do? None could get in his work on you without at least your knowledge. So far from being willing to reliming them for as long or as short a time for successary, just as the law makers do? None could get in his work on you without at least your knowledge. So far from being willing to reliming them for successary, just as the law makers do? None could get in his work on you without at least your knowledge. So far from being willing to reliming them for successary, just as the law makers do? None could get in his work on you without at least your knowledge. So far from being willing to reliming them for successary, just as the law makers do? None could get in his work on you without at least your knowledge. So far from being willing to reliming t sult; though it is scorned in its efforts by the system that creates hoboes and copies to create them forever. Find this begin to farmers of California being demonstration of the playment of the playment, but the them of the playment, but the fame of the playment of the p

be elected instead of appointed.

The agitation is growing. But it is not fully grown yet. Let the people, the great Third House of the American money does for people who have it, softenance, assert their rights to a hearing, and there will be a change in the affairs of this nation which will money whether they work or not. If they actually work in any connection with the industry they are not likely to become dissipated, no matter how Senator Carter has introduced a bill conditions. Men can find all the di-Senator Carter has introduced a bill conditions. Men can find all the disologing to this end. It proposes to place the department on what it terms in gaining money, but those who do a business basis, which is to be mannot fill their lives by this method aged by a commission to be created for that purpose. As a telegram announcing this fact puts it, "It is intended to obvious any special legislation regarding to interest or divert it. Life is otherwise unendurable. Uniformly described to the will be a something to interest or divert it. Life is otherwise unendurable. Uniformly described to the will be a something to interest or divert it. second-class mail matter, which recently der a co-operative society industry has been the subject of much agita- would be an occupation and not a business. It would not return milit in its power, under the guise of reducing expenditures, to make such rullings as it may desire, these rulings to have all the force of congressional enactments. It will be seen that this will enable the administration to accomplish all it has proposed without the necessify of special legislation. In other words, while the people seem to have word in this fight they really have lost. In a recent speech Senator Aldrich remarked that present methods are obsolete, and that if he were given full power to run the government of the United States he could save \$300,000-to 000 a year. This is a covert threat against those who would obstruct, his measures, intimating that unless they to do as he desires he will defeat their it would be better than it is now. It would not hikely be perfect, for perfection is an inconceivable condition, but it would be better than it is now. It would not hikely be perfect, for perfection is an inconceivable condition, but it, would be better than it is now. It would not hikely be perfect, for perfection is an inconceivable condition, but it would be better than it is, for the civic federation by the recent nagainst those who would obstruct, his measures, intimating that unless they to as he desires he will defeat their. There would be no way by which a

BONE REAPPOINTED.

BONE REAPPOIN ments as before, and it would be By going at it in the wrong way, the consumers invited opposing force within their own class. Had the ac forces THE HONO-VICTIM.

The Hono-victim is a series of the serie is shown by the Taft program for Porto tion taken been one to have the state Rico. The last republican platform con- or the government establish packing where the master of the machine is the master of the job, many laborers cannot have a fixed location. They are turned off and compelled to go away to hunt work. Society makes hobses of them, is decided in a subscribers in Kansas on the date by Bone. Three months after the hobo, if the wanderer is not clothed in fashion, sweetly scented and clearly shaven. He may be a burn, yet in nine cases out of ten he is more tender of beart than the masters of the machine who have made the hobo out of potential men. He may be at his say on the railroad and seek for handouts at the kitten door, yet a million hobses cost except less than a thousand millionaires. Occasionally, rather than stave, he may steal but all the thefts of all the ho. Only the master of the paper had of the street of the same to redeem this formation of the conviction of the editor of the conviction of the c

CAUSE OF BRIBERY.

According to the Twin City Sentiprotest of the people against the proposed raise, and the anger of the committee at the protest. There was continual reference, on the part of the
committeemen, to "anarchisis" and "Socialists," whose offense lay in their inmia congressman, in speaking of the letters he was getting said:

The letters I get talk freely of anarchy
become of their dissatisfaction, and indicate their growing harted of the institutions
of the country.

A stremuous effort was made to keep
reference to the Appeal out of the proment is impractical—that is, at does
into a not and cannot produce the conditions you long to live under. Probably you get tired of hearing all the
time about the "system," but while
this law or its enforcement, but
when we read in every daily in connection with grait exposures where
the rich refuse to answer questions
and they are not jailed until they do
answer, it looks like this system is
worse than anarchy; for under anarchy one would have a chance to

impossible for the people to have any say about all these laws. Every one was demanded by some special interest. Not a single law was passed in the interest of the whole people. Men, who can make money by some law or ruling urge such law, and that sets in motion the machinery by which such law or ruling is enacted. You common mad sills have no more consideration, than if you were fish worms.

The circular in question complains of—
The burdensome and expensive duty of hauling the car—a fully equipped postoffice on wheels."

That shows the new claim that the railroads are prepared to make—payment for hauling the postal cars; perhaps payment of fares for the postal clerks. Express companies do not pay for hauling the cars. They do not pay rental on cars. It is known that in many cases the Pullman companies.

SOCIALISTS AND THE CIVIC FEDERATION.

The civic federation, so-called, was organized by American capitalists to keep American workers in slavery, the cars and now for the lauling of the cars. That is the bald truth and the naked the cars-a triple payment. That is the bald truth and the naked fact. Under pretence of cementing the "brotherly" relations between capitalist wolves and working class sheep, the The people are expected to pay division. on."

The commission, however, will have lions to a few and a trifle to millions, federation has but one object in view idends or interest on this valuation, and that is to quell outbreaks against which is four times greater than it and that is to quell outbreaks against which is four times greater than it ought to be. This is why the rail-

be it. If the fillness can certainly have cration dope they can certainly have roads and other corporations with it to their hearts content. But the similar interests! There is not perit to their hearts' content. But the strange thing about it is that certain Socialist delegates voted for Mitchell and the civic federation and against either alroads or banks, and on-

Mitchell, and his plea for Mitchell was There are so many scheming to Mitchell used to play marbles together.

Incre are so many scheming to surely. And you great stupid Americans are blind to the pussy footed dragon. Thus has been lost the liberty of the people in a hundred republics. Will that be the fate of America?

THE RICH SNEER AT LAW.

According to the Twin City Sentinel of February 19th, a negro who nel of February 19th, a negro who is surely. And you great stupid Americans are so many scheming to Mitchell used to play marbles (ogelet.) Webvilled and the way of the was most touching—in more ways that one. Powerful argument that for a grown-up man to use to prevent the agrown-up man to use to prevent the form of a unclean alliance with a vampire that is sucking the life-blood of the working class. But it was a fair sample of the argument (?) made, in the history of the Appeal. This has been to be out the country, fellows! This has been to be the country, fellows! This has been to be all over the country, fellows! This has been to be all over the country, fellows! This has been to a grown-up man to use to prevent the agreement that for a grown-up man to use to prevent the agreement that for a grown-up man to use to prevent the agreement that for a grown-up man to use to prevent the agrown-up man to use to prevent the agr

of the and others put in their places. That is why the rich are opposed to Socialism. And why the poor should be lefer or bit Resonances.

A daily dispatch tells how young annul \$100,000 one evening in a fashionable gambling house in New York. Which is neither here por there within its possible of the manular point in their places. That and out of the realm of reason. That four times. Then the postal department pays rental on the cars, sufficiently high to build the cars every like the payment, something which the express companies pay by more than four times. Then the postal department pays rental on the cars, sufficiently high to build the cars every law there are no howls of corruption about the passing of laws in five years. This is double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies of the realm of treason. That four times. Then the postal department pays rental on the cars, sufficiently high to build the cars every law there are no howls of corruption about the passing of laws in five years. This is double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, something which the express companies do not pay. The double payment, is not dreds to millions each. You see how unlimited and now they want more impossible for the people to have any graft. The circular in question com-

that in many cases the Pullman com-pany is paid for the use of its cars instead of having to pay for hauling

ANOTHER RECORD.

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Olito leads off with the largest num-Delaware has fewest "offs" this week;

none, to be exact.

Ohlo is the banner state this week; "ons" exceed "offs" by 2,657.