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Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., February 25, 1911

# A Tale of Three Cities

Milwaukee ..... 27,622 16,896 20,291 12,400 14,381 12,800 Minneapolis .......... 12,018 Columbus, Chio ..... 10,204 11,267 Read announcement on this page, and then resolve to put your city in this class.

### FINE UNCOLLECTED

Mr. Taft hasn't yet sent his United tates marshal to Girard to collect the \$100 fine, "by civil process only."
If we find out before hand when the If we find out before hand when the marshal is coming, we'll send out word to all the friends so you can be present. It will be mighty interesting to watch a representative of Mr. Tati act civilly, something the president hasn't learned to do.

### The Philadelphia Plan

The Philadelphia One Million Arreal club was formed to help increase the circulation of the Appral to Reason to 1,000,000 copies weekly as a working-class protest against the persecution of its editor, Fred D. Warren. The term "club" is a misnomer as in reality it is a committee of Philadelphia local, organized with its sanction and working under its jurisdiction. The propaganda work of the club being of a preliminary nature, it discreetly chose this name to avoid antagonism. Many who are as yet frightened at the "bogeyman" of Socialism and who possibly would not give a hearing to a "committeeman of the Socialist party" will courteously receive a "solicitor of the Apprax club."

Each ward has a solicitor known as would build twelve million houses, each The Philadelphia One Million Ap-

Each ward has a solicitor known as the "ward solicitor." He forms an or-ganization of "division" solicitors, se-lecting one as his principal assistant. Effort is made to have every member of the branch, except the literature agent

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Names from printed lists furnished by the APPEAL are pasted on left hand upper corner. The date for renewal is stamped for weeks prior to the actual date of expiration as shown by the number. The number of the ward in which the sub resides is put on and the cards for the forty-seven wards are given weekly to the ward solicitors several days in advance of the stamped date. The cards are distributed among the division solicitors who make the card; for instance, if the sub called on is a member of the Socialist party, the word "member" is permitted to remain, if not, it is crossed off. A few judicious questions usually elicits the attitude of the sub regarding Socialism, and for the purpose of recording this

After the canvass the ward solicitor calls upon those who have renewed to enroll them as members of the "APPEAL club," the sole requirement of member-ship being the purchasing of a sub-card for a non-Socialist friend. The

The first lot of cards were given out on Dec 17th, 1910, and already the so-licitors have unearthed members of the APPEAL Army who send in from 20 to APPEAL, Army who send in from 20 to 40 subs yearly and yet who have never met a member of the party, knew the location of headquarters only by seeing it in the state column, and of course never knew their wards and branches. These workers have promised to at-

tend the next meetings and are likely to become members. Again, a ward organizer, in looking over his cards, tound four names residing in his division. The division polled five Socialist votes. He could account only for his own and often wondered who were the other four. Now he knows.

Prior to the adoption of this card system, the average "ons" for each week was 110. Since, the weekly average is 240.

TAFT is reported to have said that the boy scout movement is a great benefit to the U. S. Doubtless he meant the "us," without capital letters.

THERE should be no trouble in get fing subscribers to the Appeal now-adays. A reading of the APPEAL, according to Mr. Taft, "is its own best antidote." Therefore it follows that all those fellows who oppose Socialism will be hunting up subscribers for the AP-

Later it is the intention to compile a card system by wards and another for the city, both arranged alphabetically for party use at headquarters. It is also the purpose to have a separate committee to take charge of the returned cards. Those who are shown to be "indifferent" and "antagonistic" will be naming up subscribers for the card that will fix them!

Though the cotton mill owners professed to want tariff in order to protect American workers from "pauper labor of Europe," a government report that whole families are working in southern cotton mills, the father averaging \$106 ea year, the mother \$183, a boy over six-objections in each invidual case. Lack teen, \$265, and children from \$208 to as low as \$114. That is protection—in a

would build twelve million houses, each the branch, except the literature agent and the ward organizer, to act as division solicitors.

The club is using a folow-up card system devised by Comrade Chas. T. Schenck. Below is a facsimile of the card:

Schenck C T S15

S bodies and courts, free passes to favor-ites, the cost of duplicating expensive depots, terminals, advertising, traveling solicitors and expensive up-town offices, the sum would be fully twice as much. Will you poor, servile masses never get wise enough to use your govern-ment for your own benfit? Is govern-ment a thing only to collect taxes and hold you in subjection and serve the rich but never to do anything to help the average man?

Doubtless you have read in the New York dispatches the fact that Mr. Morgan has reached out and corraled the big muck-raking magazines. His latest acquisition is the American Magazine.

One by one the voices of protest are before he can change his point of view. canvass. The division (precinct) number is put on by these solicitors. Instructions are if former sub renews, not to cross off renewal date; if he fails to renew to cross off the date. This system is followed with rest of per loses its support and with that gone and for instance if the who called on per loses its support and with that gone it is of no value to the plutes. That's why the Socialist press must always re-main true. A little incident will serve to illustrate this point. During the 1906 campaign, when things were getand for the purpose of recording this are the words "interested," "indifferent" and "antagonistic." Names suggested is for any that may be given the solicity of a possible new subscribers. If these names are in the same ward, the collection hunts them, up if elsewhere "Less that Comrade Debs says in this collection hunts them, up if elsewhere "Less that Comrade Debs says in this." solicitor hunts them up, if elsewhere, the names are sent to the proper ward.

After the canvass the ward solicitor calls upon those who have renewed to to vote for the democratic candidate. As much as I love the little old APPEAR, and Comrade Debs. I cannot do that. I've been with the APPEAL for nearly ship being the purchasing of a sub card for a non-Socialist friend. The first lot of cards were given out.

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Two CRIMINALS.

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MADDENED at the crowd watching from the American side of the Rio Grande, the defeated regulars at Jaurez, so the press reports, fired across the river at the American spectators. This is not only contrary to rules of war, but it is also an attack on the United States, which would be resented if Taft was not done up in a bundle

THE big magazines are baving the same would build twelve million houses, each costing \$1,000—or nearly one for each family in the nation! That would ago. They looked upon our troubles more than have run the national gov-with indifference—in some cases with

> was Wiliam Lloyd Garrison's; John Brown's; Patrick Henry's; Thomas Jef-ferson's; come to think of it most of the men named in history as the heroes of the race were men with perverted minds, if we are to accept the estimate of the contemporaneous historians. Mr. Taft, being safe, sane and conservative, will not be known to future generations as one of the heroes of the race.

THERE are today 468,000 men and women with "perverted minds." acwomen with "perverted minds." ac-cording to the testimony of President Taft. That is to say, there are that number of names on our subscription list. Doubtless a considerable number more read "with pleasure" the wild view found in these columns. I suggest tha

THERE will be no advertising in next week's issue—the entire twenty-eight column will be devoted to the telling of the story of the Socialist administration in Milwaukee and of the near-Socialist victories in Minneapolis and Columbus, Ohio. Large ten-point type will be used and the articles will be illustrated. We have done everything in our power to make this edition as attractive in apearance as the text is interesting. interesting.

Some good brother suggests that pay the \$100 fine in subscription cards to the APPEAL. The APPEAL is writing, and when Mr. Tait's marshal shows up to collect the dole, we will submit the proposition. As Mr. Tait has been neard to declare on numerous occasions that Socialism is the next great problem that has to be solved, and as the Arrange is the best amidote for this poison, doubtiess Mr. Tatt will be willing to accept the subscription cards to be dis-

### Aiding Diaz

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 15-Two through American territory from Senorato Lower California tonight. Insurgents in Mexicali. Neutrality laws lean particularly toward Diaz. Insurgents. In Mexico are not allowed to buy food in Calexico, an American town adjacent to Mexi-

American town adjacent to Mexicali. Teyva, insurgent chief, is a Socialist and member of American Federal Labor. Bartholdt, second chief, is a Socialist and Industrial Worker. Palamores, a Western Federation boy and Socialist. All other insurgents in Mexicali are Socialists. Uncle Sam is starving them. Meantime Diaz soldiers cross American soil. cross American soil.

RICHARD FLORES MAGON ANTONIO VILLERREAL LIBRADO RIVERA

### ANOTHER LEGAL OUTRAGE.

The sentencing of H. C. Tuck, editor of the Oakland World, to prison for libeling Captain Peterson of the police personally. force, is likely to develop national proportions

Editor Tuck is blind. A few months ago a restaurant was burned, it was suspected, through incendiaryism. Miss Lizzie Worlgethun, who had worked in the restaurant, was arrested in her room at midnight, presumably under suspicion of having kindled the fire, though there was no warrant and no

Tuck published a cartoon in which he held the chief of police responsible for the outrage. Peterson demed that he had ordered the arrest. To the surprise of the police officer, however, Tuck's attorney, Comrade Austin Lewis, took the aggressive, and elicited proof that Peterson at least knew of the case, and that the statement being circulated to shield the force, that the pass away but the people will remain, girl had died of alcholism, was a lie.

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girl had died of alcholism, was a lie.

An autopsy wat made after the death occurred, and then the body was incinerated, a circumstance that looks suspicious to say the least.

The jury found Tuck guilty and he was immediately taken to prison Moreover, those to whom application had to be made for habeas corpus went home and rendered it almost impossible to find them. Finally, the writ was secured, bondsmen found and Comrade Tuck is free until he has a hearing before the supreme court.

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The corruption of the police system under capitalism needs an airing, being a good second for the courts themselves, and this is an opportunity to bring it to light. The "guardians of the law" must learn to obey the law Peterson, as the head of the nolice, was the responsible party in the illegal proceeding, the criminal outrage, that resulted in the death of an innocent young woman. He must not be allowed to go unscathed while a poor, blind editor, who would plead for justice for the poor who would plead for justice for the poor goes to prison. The whole American people have ground for protest here. They should rally to Comrade Tuck and help him bear the burden of this prosecution by subscribing for his naper. Surely you want to be in this fight to the extent of \$1.2 keart. Send fight to the extent of \$1 at least. Sen-in your subs to the World, Oakland Calif.

Forcer nationality; think only of humanity. Princes and kings only have diverse interests; the people of all countries are friends—Victor Hugo.

LATEST estimates give the per capita wealth of the country is \$34.43. Con-sider the millionaires who have most of

"JUSTICE" VAN ORSDAL of the court of appeals of the district of Columbia. expresses himself as unalterably opposed to the initiative, referendum and recall. Evidently the judge has a cinch and doesn't want to be pried loose from it.

by James S. Ingalls, that is well worth reading and passing along to the next goose. Copies at 10 cents may be obtained from the author, 2630 5th ave, Minneapolis.

MARTIN CASSILLAS, a Mexican revohttonary leader, crossed the Rio Grande and was promptly arrested and lodged in jail, being held under \$1,000 bond by United State Commissioner Oliver. Now you know what the American army is for—to help foreign despots and cruel capitalists crush revolt.

THAT the United States is aiding Diaz though there was no warrant and no charge was made against her. The unsual proceedings of being awakened at midnight and rushed to jail without ican capitalists is evident to all obknowing for what, put the girl in a bad nervous state, and after heing held for live days and "sweated," she collapsed and died.

Tuck published a cartroon in which

It may strike you next. The Advo-cate, organ of the Mississippi Farmers' union, is being denied the mails on the grounds that it has no subscribers. It sent to all members of the union in Mississippi, just as fraternal papers are sent to all members of the orders. Why should a farmers' paper be discrimin-ated against? There is clearly an effort to destroy all journals of protest.

THE corporation men of this country are just like their robber baron proto types of the eighteenth century they re-fuse to listen to justice and will force the people to revolution. When peo-ple cry out for justice, when they appeal to the courts, the rich hire the most cunning lawyers, employ bribers and corruptionists, and ride over the people as did Louis XIV. And the days of the corporations are numbered. There will be no peace or justice while great wealth is left in corporate hands, any more than there could have been peace in France while the Louises were domi

The lawless trusts could be made to behave themselves at once if the men you have elected to office wanted to make them respect the law. Portugal's new government has expelled the religious criminals and confiscated their property. That is right. Now let the property of every corporation that violates the law be confiscated, and see how quietly and humbly they will respect the law. But so long as the fool people elect men who are in the pay of That means they are tortured, like the people elect men who are in the pay of inquisition, to make them confess. But the trusts, the trusts will violate the you never read where a rich criminal law and extort from the people. And they are not to be blamed. Confiscate

succession in the Roosevelt dynasy, is a succession in the Roose Roose Roose Roose Roose Roosevelt declared in the Roose R

proposed law leaves it to the postmaster general to determine what reblications are not complying with the law. Therefore if will put in his hands the power to bill all papers and magazines that he may think iminical to the interests of them. So you see that those who produce these fine things the big capitalists—and freedom of the press is gone.

If ever there was need for the people to be alert it is now. When the liberty of one editors to say what they may take away they may take away all you hold deer and valuable?

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Tou should protest to your congressman at once against the proposed raise that is built means meaner homes for those who furnish the labor by which game.

Write to him telling him the threat behind it and asking him to defeat the measure. Demand also of him that the railroads be paid no more game.

So you see that those who pays that those who pays that those who produce these fine things get none of them. So you see that those who pays that those who pays the times.

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### WHAT OF YOUR KIDS?

today is a guarantee that your children will not be begging bread in the next few years. There are thousands of men who have amassed riches and felt the wealth and you will see why you secure against any day of want, who have only a dime in your pocket. are now objects of pity and charity. are now objects of pity and charity, And they were not lazy or failures in life, for they had done much work and developed great capacity by their fortunes—much more than most of you. New inventions, new laws, new combinations, make conditions that destroy fortunes as well as create them. It may be your turn new. That is one "Workingmen and Other Geese," is may be your turn next. That is one Ir is announced that President Tait as offered the position of private sec-It is announced that President 1att has offered the position of private secretary to Charles A. Goodwin, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan. Morgan him self probably has not the time to move into the white house and see to things personally.

Commonwealth, under which, though none would have private capital, none would need to pay tribute to any other for the use of what they needed to make useful members of society and all the consumable wealth they desired. Then I would know that if my children and grandchildren would do children and grandchildren would do their share of socially useful labor, they would have all the good things they could have all the good things that any other useful citizen could have that any other useful citizen could have—and if they would not do their share of work, then they should not have any of the products of work. Let them starve. As it is, I prefer to give them every possible advantage over the average child. It may help and it may not. But my children are not safe under a condition that many are to fall by the wayside with no hope of getting up. Nor are yours. Wouldn't you prefer a system that would guarantee to you and yours against every want if you and yours against every want if they would be willing to do their share of work, than to leave them a fortune that might be taken from them? Or a fortune that might be fortune that might be used by them in dissipation? Why are you a republi-can?

"The United States court," said the nfamous Judge Grosscup in a speech ecently, "is the switchman of the narecently, "is the switchman of the na-tion. The justices fear not what they speak, even though their political lives are at stake. Thus never can the mob get at the switch to operate it as they now occupying positions in the front would." Rats! The "mob" owns the whole shooting match and is going to be a Socialist congressman—Victor Berfire the switchmen who ditched the ger. And they told us just a few train. Recall the judges! It train, Recall the judges!

THE world's goal is liberty—but they spell jail gool in England.

WHEN the people are hungry reform turns to revolution.

### Debs Dates

March 3, Meridian, Miss., courthouse March 6, Hattiesburg, Miss., 8 p. m No fortune that you may build up March 7. New Orleans, La., 8 p. m heneum. March S. Gulport, Miss, S.p. m., T. March B. Mobile, Ala., S.p. m., t March 10, Montgomery, Ala., S.36 March 12. Macon. Ga.

### UPHOLDING SLAVERY.

One looks back with wonderment that the two million poor whites of the south voted and fought to uphold salvery for the benefit of the 347,000 owners of slaves. The poor owned no slaves, had no hope of owning any, and were looked upon by slave owners as even beneath the black slaves. But doesn't the wonderment cease when you look around and see twelve millions of doesn't the women the conditions of look around and see twelve millions of propertyless voters supporting the few thousand who have gobbled up all the national wealth today? These twelve million own no homes, no lands, no industries, no mines, no banks, no nothing. Yet they vote for upholding private capital, just as the poor whites voted for chattel slavery. Say, men, you are hirelings; no matter if you are superintendents, managers, cashiers, clerks, traveling men or well-paid artisans or workmen, you are hirelings, and your lievs are devoted to the pleaswere the lives of the chattel slave so devoted. If the poor whites were ignorant of their own interests, what are you who vote for this system? For your own sake, get your eyes open to things as they really are, and not as your masters would have you believe.

The men who have really made the United States postal system the greatest distributing agency on earth are the railway clerks and other subordinate employes—the fellows who draw the meager salaries and do the hard work and assume all the danger and risk. The AFFEAL has been harrassed many years by the big guys, but it has no complaint to make at its treatment from the men in the cars. Occasionally some clerk or carrier will allow his prejudices to get the better of his judgment but not often.

In four state legislatures and in a score of cities and towns Socialists are n. And they told us just a fooths ago that Socialism was a dre

# Make the Spring Election Another Mile Post

EXT week, the Milwaukee story will be put on the press and sent broad cast to the world. In the production of this story—which we call "A Tale of Three Cities"-our correspondent, A. W. Ricker, has made two rips to Wisconsin, two to Minneapolis and one to Columbus. I have just inished reading the final proofs, and I want to repeat what I have said before that this will be undoubtedly the greatest propaganda number ever issued by the APPEAL. The fighting spirit has been dominant in our big editions in the past and under the lash of an outrageous attack on our movement you have done great things in the distribution of Socialist literature. This edition, however, marks a new epoch in our propaganda-we are taking the aggressive by showing what the Socialists have actually acomplished in the short time they have been in power in the fourteenth largest city in the United States. The story-and every statement is a big vital fact-reads like a romance. It is the first com prehensive account of the Milwaukee situation from every angle put in print It will inspire every Socialist with renewed zeal and it will put in your hands an answer to every criticism passed on Socialism by our enemies. It answers by concrete illustration every objection to the Socialist regime: How the Socialists have eliminated graft; how they have handled the vice question; how they have provided places of amusement and instruction for the children; how they have met and overcome the almost insurmountable obstacles of capitalist misrule; how they have raised the standard of municipal employes; and a hundred and one other accomplishments that verify all we have promised Sociali would do.

There will be a first hand picture of Socialist legislators at the state c in his own heart that any attempt to deliver the Socialist vote to any candidate
liver the Socialist vote to any candidate
other than our own would meet with
just such a reception as the above.

Madero, the Mexican insurgent,
crossed over to El Paso, and the UnitStart with next week's number—"The

another term, against the combination of the two old parties, the Socialists will give the American people an illustration of municipal government, such that will cause a desire to repeat its work in other cities that nothing can stem the tide of Socialist uprising. This will mean the end of capitalist misrule and graft. The politicians understand this even better than do you, and they are making every effort to discredit the Milwaukee administration and cast a stigma upon it. In every city there is an organized effort to discredit the work of the Milwaukee comtades by a systematic course of lying. It is therefore absolutely necessary that we handle this situation with a publicity that will carry the facts about Milwaukee to every doorstep.

This will not only help our comrades in Milwaukee, but will help you!

We are clearing the decks for the biggest run on the big press in the sistory of the APPEAL. The APPEAL holds the world's record-3,000,000 copieswhich ought to be beaten in this municipal edition. As I put these words on paper, the postman hands me a letter from Comrade Ricker, dated Milwaukee: I am writing you these lines from Milwaukee, where I am in touch with the situation and not only see but feel its importance. I am sure if the APPEAL Army could see and understand the things that are clear to me, this edition would be given a circulation of 5,000,000.

Why not do it, comrades? The politicians are laughing at how Taft "put one over on the APPEAL" by taking away our "thunder." They know you can work like Trojans under the lash-and in the face of a defeat. Let us now show hem that you can work under the inspiration of a great victory!

The APPEAL has spent more money and time in the preparation of this edition than any that has ever left the press. The matter is "all in," our work is complete and we are now waiting to hear from the Army!

### "THE TALE OF THREE CITIES" Milwaukee Edition--- No. 796

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# The Wage Worker and the Law

Consideration of the foregoing cases might well lead to the conclusion that the common law imposes no duty on the employer with respect to his workmen. This would be an error, however, as the law imposes very definite, positive and clearly understandable obligations upon the master. Go back to the decisions of half a century ago in master and servant cases, and you will find the judges holding employers very strictly to their common law obligations. No hair splitting syllogisms based on the distinction between tweedledem were then indulged in to relieve employers, but a fairly honest effort was made to administer justice.

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Workmen, do not serve to relieve wage workers from the incubus which the incubus which the modes to the incubus which the modes to practice it, were put on the rack in the torture chamber. A little later, as in Ressat, those who believed in free speech and attempted to practice it, were put on the rack in the torture chamber. A little later, as in Ressat, those who believed in free speech and attempted to practice it, were put on the rack in the torture chamber. A little later, as in Ressat, those who believe in free speech generally long the master. A little later, as in Ressat, those who believe in free speech generally land in the mines of Siberia, the hortories of which are well known to the civilized world. The educational literature receives the censorship of illiter torous function cannot be common law many federal ture receives the censorship of illiter torous function cannot be common law many federal ture receives the censorship of illiter to save employers harmless from all the attributes and attempted to practice it, were put on the rack in the torture chamber.

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Note the way in which the duty of the master is insisted upon in leading cases decided away back in 1855. In Now, statemen

Noyes vs. Smith:

Whatever may be the agent which the master brings into his service, whether enimate or inanimate, the master is bound to exercise care and prudence that those in his employment are not exposed to unreasonable risks and daugers; and the servant has a right to understand that the master will storcise that dilligence in protecting him from injury, and also in selecting the agent from which it may arise. It is only such injuries as have arisen after the exercise of that diligence and care on the part of the master that can properly be termed accidents or casualities, which the servant has impliedly agreed to risk, and for which the master is not liable.

And in Clark vs. Holmes: And in Clark vs. Holmes:

And in Clark vs. Holmes:

It is, in most cases, impossible that a workman can judge of the condition of a somplex and dangerous machine, wielding resistible mechanical power, and if he sould, he is quite incapable of estimating he degree of risk involved, in different unditions of the machine; but the master may be able, and generally is able, to estimate both. The master again is a volumeer; the workman ordinarily has no choice, to hold that the master is responsible to its workman for no absence of care, hower flagrant, seems to me in the highest agree both unjust and inconvenient.

Hundreds of such statements con-

The cases we shall present clearly illustrate how this law has been perverted in the interest of employers by our modern judges. Even statutes, enacted the company of the expressly to compel employers to ob-serve their common law duties to their

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THE Study Course in Socialism and the patent and incident to the employment."

The Study Course in Socialism and the Economics of Karl Marx, by Mary E. Marcy, is delighting thousands who never before attempted a serious study of the vital things in Socialism. The issues of the training the first three lessons are all sold out, but one set of the lessons are all sold out, but one set of the lessons in leaflet form will be malled free on request. Or for 40 cents we will mail tensers of the first three lessons and ten copies of the February International Socialist Review, containing Lesson IV. Start class in vour local and watch it was taked against him. Isn't is trange that a child of tender years is incapable of making a legal contract for the making a legal contract for the uses billangsgate toward Warren equal to a fish-woman. If Warren deserved to a fish-woman or to be hanged. Suppose tent to make a legal and himding contents of the February International Socialist Review, containing Lesson IV. Start and that, too, by mere implication, to sell his life and his limbs to his earlier to the same time must pumish him, even if he had to put himself on a level of a fish-woman to do it; and he did a child of tender years is incapable to a fish-woman to do it; and he did not the provide the same time must pumish him, even if he had to put himself on a level of a fish-woman to do it; and he did the provide the provide the content of copies of the February International So-cialist Review, containing Lesson IV. Start a class in your local and watch it grow The REVIEW is \$1 a year, but for \$1.50 we will enter you for a year's subscrip-tion and mail you any book or books pub.

Soll his life and his limps to his employer, along with his labor, in re-turn for the pittance he receives as it.

Wages?

Should Take Sub Cards.

You

Xenia, III—Why don't you ask Presi-

chine which it was criminally inhuman to permit him to work about at all. We will let Jurge Earl of the New York ording to the court of appeals, state the facts of this It was well case in his own words:

between man and man according to the prevailing rules of law. It was well recognized that questions of negligence are matters of fact for the jury, and the practice of directing verificits in favor of employers was practically unknown.

Those common law obligations are still in force. They are still absolutely binding upon the employer, but by a sinister process of construction the judges have deprived them of all force and have shifted the whole burden of death and injury incurred in the operation of industry upon the shoulders of the workers. Through the scholastic absurdities of the judges it is now held to be the law that the more completely the employer evades or neglects his common law duties to his workmen the more creationly does he fee himself from llability when they are killed or unjured in his service because of such maglet.

R ls the duty of the master to furnish a reasonably safe place for his servant to work in, and if he fails to perform that duty he will be liable for any judger that may result therefore. The fact that his arrangement of the defects, it is a question for the jury, to be determined upon a careful consideration of all the circumstances in the case. When a master sets a young and the represence work with or mag dangerous machinery, it is his duty, not only to warn the servant, but also to instruct him in the use of such machines, and the nationary, and to point out to him the dangers to which he is employment. When he was inches from the front to the favor that him to have the machine and a young man named Brevort, each take a similar cylinder to the favor and there put it in position; and the such as a commission of the contraction of all the circumstances in the case. When a master sets a young and hence is an other the sort of the set of the machine and the propose of the machine and the provider of the machine and a young man named Brevort, where the plantiff was attaining one of ma Now, one would think that upon that

statement of facts a real human being would have had no hesitation in affirming the judgment which poor little Buckley obtained from a judge and jury in the trial court. But Earl was not a human being-he was simply a corporation judge. He reversed the judgment in Buckley's favor, and scoided the trial judge for permitting the jury to consider the facts at all. He said, with a fine burst of indignation at the trial judge's attempt to hold the employer to his duty, 'the plaintiff should have been non-suited."

Think of that moor little tayyar-old.

Think of that poor little 12-year-old mite of humanity, bravely wrestling with a hundred-pound roller, anxious to find favor in the eyes of O'Rorke, whom he had been told to obey, and to show him that he could do a man's work! having no instructions about the dangerous character of his employment, and so entirely unfamiliar with the work he was told to do that he did not know which way to turn the screw to fasten the roller in place; only a day and a half at work about this strange Hundreds of such statements concerning the duty of the master could be presented, but they are all to the same point, and the above will serve to exhibit the real law of the matter. The cases we shall present clearly illusheld by this tiger in human form to have voluntarily assumed the risk of an obvious danger!

Notwithstanding that the employer had utterly failed in his common law duty toward this child, he was held blame less, and the child was held to have en tered into a voluntary contract to take upon himself the burden of injury which it was his employer's plain duty to have protected him against. What heartless, inhuman, idiotic nonsense is promulgated by our judges in the name of law

In scolding the trial judge for charg-ing the jury that it was the duty of the employer to instruct the boy, Earl said:
"It was not needful to instruct him that the cogs were dangerous, because that was obvious. He could see as well as anybody that if his fingers got into the cogs they would be crushed to pieces. It is idle to say that this plain-tiff did not know as well as a grown man that if he placed his fingers be tween the revolving cogs he would be injured. It is impossible to see how the absence of instructions had anything to do with his injury. He had been sufficiently instructed by what he saw during the time he was employed there. What further knowledge could have been given him by instruction it is imbeen given him by instruction it is impossible to discern. It is preposterous to say that it was the duty of the employer to warn him not to put his fingers between the cogs. It might as well be required to warn a boy 12 years will be required to warn a boy 12 years old, who was working about boiling water or a hot fire, not to put his hand into the water or the fire. There is no rule of law that a minor may not be employed about a dangerous machine. employed about a dangerous machine. All the law requires is that the minor shall be properly instructed as to the danger to which he is exposed but,

Time to Protest.

In the United States the history of such men as Lovejoy, Phillips, Garrison, is well known.

Recently one, Fred D. Warren, received a line of \$1,500 and six months (recently commuted to \$100 by Mr. Taft for political reasons) simply included the such that the most progressive Socialist paper in the United States. Don't let anyone tell you that his persecution was for any other purpose than that of stopping his speech and press.

speech and press.

Fred D. Warren is no doubt the last man in the United States that will ever again be persecuted for exercising the right of free speech or liberty of press, but the individuals in authority at the head of this government, representing the ruling class (who ever are opposed to human progress when it interferes with their welfare) are now resorting with their welfare) are now resorting to the more modern method of stilling free speech and muzzling the press. First: by raising the postage on these intelligence mediums, and second: by aiding the monarch of finance (Mor-gan) to acquire through his agents these periodicals and dictate their con-

than they receive from the express companies, and that steps shall be im-mediately taken tending toward the na-tionalization of the railroads.

rates on all kinds lower than it is today.

MURRAY YOUTZ.

Cleveland, Ohio.

Flowers for Wayland.

1Note.—The One Hoss is out of Girard and doesn't know this is being printed.)

Dear Comrade Wayland—Please give me the pleasure of handing you a few flowers now instead of waiting to put

them on your grave.
You won my heart and confidence
when you published your little paper in
Tennessee, and I have never had cause Tennessee, and I have never had csuse to regret, and both my heart and my judgment are right in line with yours concerning the policy of the APPEAL and I want you to continue it right along on the same lines. The APPEAL stuff is composed of a noble and grand set of men, heroes, all of them, but it there is any one man or nearth that I honor, esteem and respect more than another, it is yourself, just for what you have done and are still trying to do for others.

I am a Kentuckian and imbibed poli-I am a Kentuckian and imbibed politics with my mother's milk, also a love of truth, honor and justice, and a love for my fellow man. I appreciate the difficulties you have had to content with and so far you have come through them all with colors flying; and I'm going to do all I can to help you sustain them. My people are not unknown altogether in this history of our country, and while I have done nothing to try, and while I have done nothing to add any honor to it, I can truthfully say that I have done nothing to de-tract from it, except to be a Socialist. Please don't try to answer this, be-cause, knowing your modesty and aver-sion to praise and flattery, I know it

Published Abroad. So. Boston, Mass, Feb. 8, 1911—I am authorized by the "Polish-American Red Cross," as a member of that society, to heartily congratulate you on your stand in the "Taft pardon" case, and would say that all the Polish Socialist papers, both in this country and in Europe which published your account.

Insane Militarism.

According to history, there has been room enough on land and water for savages, barbarians" and "heathen" questioned authority. Paper, 26c; cioth, 50c.

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uses bilingsgate toward Warren equal to a fish-woman. If Warren deserved such a tongue lashing, he deserved to go to prison or to be hanged. Suppose our president thought he must let go of a fish-woman to do it; and he dit.

H. S. M. McMaster.

The Livest Thing.

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Starving the Rebels

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Calexico, Cal., Feb. 17.—I have spent all today in the insurgents' camp in Mexicali, and have decided that the promulgated an amazing order prevent-ing supplies of any sort being pur-chased in the United States by the insurgents, of the insurgents or by any one, who by any chance might permit the supplies to fall into the bands of the insurgents. And Captain Babcock, in command of the American troops, here is carrying out the orders to the letter. Today he admitted to me that this

was an unusual intrepretation of the neutrality laws, but said: "These are my orders. I will not permit anyone to take supplies into Mexicali. Mexicali must depend entirely upon the United States for its supplies. Diaz is unable to crush the revolution himself, and deliberately experts to desired. and deliberately started to do it and by the starvation route."
Worse, if possible, than this, is the

permission grarted the Mexican gov-ernment to transport troops over Amer-ican railroads in order to get them into Lower California from the main land, a thing they would be unable to do by Let us now retaliate, and demand of the congress of the United States that the postal department shall not pay the railroads any more for their service of, I don't know what it is. Leyva, the than they receive from the express cialist and a member of Federation of Labor. mediately taken tending toward the nationalization of the railroads.

In the meantime, let us demand that instead of the rate of postage being advanced on magazines, etc., that there shall be a substantial reduction, for when the government does not permit the railroads to rob the postal department, in consideration of graft, there will be no postal deficit, and postal rates on all kinds of matter will be lower than it is today.

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A Puzzle. A few years ago a simple minded girl sneaked in a house in the street where the writer lived and stole watch valued at \$15. When the theft became known it created more excite-ment than any other incident during the writer's six years' residence on that street. And during these six years, le-fore them and after, each and every family was being robbed, each year of more than \$500; but it created no ex-

citement and a protest from only a few. This same thing is being done in ev-ery city. Every producer of wealth is being robbed of more than \$300 each is being roobed of more than \$500 each
year. But the robbery is so subtile that
only a few have found it ent, while
the majority approve of the robbery.
And yet many who approve of it can
not pay their grocer, and are in want
for many of the necessities of life.
This seems strange in what is supposed
to be an enlightened and civilized conto be an enlightened and civilized coun-

The robbers control the great city dailies, the national and state cover ments, the pulpits and, through fear financial ruin practically all men business; hence, those people are all bought and belong to the robbers, and, of course, dare not open their mouths to expose the robbers. The robbers are known by the police, but, as the rob-bers pay them their valaries, the police dare not molest them. Fuzzle-Fit the robbers. Ggo. B. KLINE, M. D.

New Martinsville, W. Va.

"If."

If one-half the money we are worse

done so for several years. I find it indispensible. What the ordinary press does not furnish, the APPRAL does. A man can not keep, posted on all sides of public questions without it. You must have some far-sighted material on your sight. I have noticed that you have truthfully predicted a number of events now passed and consequently have considerable respect for your views. I am not a Socialist, although my work lays along that line. Teaching cooperation to farmers broadens them and possibly prepares a field for something better. Can you send me that farmers' letter to be issued March 1st?

H. W. WRIGHTSON, President Formers Educationand and Cooperative Union of America.

Fowler. Calif.

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An Idea for You.

Dear APPRAL: Send me twelve cards for the \$3.00 enclosed. Yesterday I placed a collar box on my candy case with the fol-lowing placard: "Socialists: Every time we find a quarter in this box some republi-can or democrat will receive the APPRAL TO REASON for 40 weeks. Help all you can." I'm writting at 11 o'clock and there's sixty outs in the box alreads. Hurry up the cards.

Columbus, Ohlo, 2602 N High at

"We are an extravagant people, friend remarked to me, in discuss the poverty of the working class. An extravagant people, indeed!
I asked him this: "Can a family

extravagant on four hundred and fifty dollars per year and pay seven to fifteen dollars a month for a hole in which to eat and sleep?"

He replied weakly, "No."

He replied weakly, "No." Yet there are extravagant people in When the Goulds pay twenty mil-lions for a wind-broken, spavined count, it is extavagant.

meal. And their toil, and yours, and mine paid for this sumptuous feast, and this dog train, and these dresses, and this count, and all this extravagance. Yes, we workers are extravagant, but The federal estimates for 1912 are not upon our own families. Shame on higher than for 1911, and 1911 has been Pormoso, Kan.

"The Chasm."

May I ask space to call the attention of your readers to a new Socialist novel which has just been published, and which I believe deserves to be known? It is "The Chasm." by George Cram Cook, published by Frederick A. Stokes. It is a portrayal of the class conflict as it exists in America, and it is almost unique among Social Conflict as it exists in America, and it is almost unique among Social Conflict as it exists in America, and it is almost unique among Social Conflict as it exists in America, and it is almost unique among Social Conflict as it exists in America, and it is almost unique among Social Conflict as it exists in America, and it is almost unique among Social Conflict Conf ca, and it is almost unique among So cialist novels in that it is written by a man who knows the class war thor oughly, and can write about it, and who at the same time knows the world of finance and society, and can write convincingly about that. The scene of the last half of the book is laid in Russia, and it has been a long time since I have read anything with more intense interest than this. I will not summarize the plot of this story, but will leave it for your readers to find will leave it for your readers to find it out for themselves.

My point is that here is a book which Socialists should circulate. It

which Socialists should circulate. It is part of our task to make clear to publishers of books that we are on the lookout for the vital word upon such questions, and that whenever they such questions, and that whenever they take the trouble to publish Socialist take the trouble to publish Socialist movels we can be counted on to get behind and push. May I also add that in doing this I am not booming the work of a friend of mine. I had never even heard the name of Mr.Cook best of the social structure is the trouble to publish Socialist they raised their own salaries from \$5.000 to \$7,500. They built beautiful marble office buildings for themselves with all kinds of luxuries at the government of the social structure. even heard the name of Mr.Cook be-fore his book was sent to me by the publisher. UPTON SINCLAIR.

of the Panama Canal? Is public good clamoring for it? Is patriotism stretching out a warning hand to check the present trend toward safer and saner living? On the contrary, are we not pledged by glorious precedent, as in the splendid record of the Suez Canal, the splendid record of the spl splendid record of the Suez Canal, through solemn treaty with foreign powers, through the expanding peace principles, moving church, school, and college, municipalities, and state and federal powers, to the benign policy of cocial and expanding the process of the second college. sion to praise and flattery, I know it would be embarrassing to you.

Nicholls Doing His Part.

Editor of the Appeal—To correct an erroneous report that Representative Nicholls, of Pennsylvania, has withdrawn from the movement to get congress to investigate the persecution of Mexican political refugees in this country. Nicholls has been active in this campaign since he presented the first resolution before congress adjourns. Fraternally, Louis Kopelins, Washington, D. C., February 8, 1911.

Your Sentiments?

If one-half the money we are worse than wasting in preparation for improbable embary was as spent for the improvement of our rivers and harbors and economical co-operation, social and economical co-operation, social and economical co-operation, swayed by reason and unawed by force. Only the makers and molders of guns and cannon, the fomentors of war and suppression of poverty and its relation to crime, or the rights and relation to crime, or the rights and relation to crime, or the rights and relations of employer and employed, or the care and protection of child-rearing women and the exemption of the children from labor, or pensions for the aged and soldier dependents of the republic, we would be entitled to be classed as great Christian nation.

Your Sentiments?

I read the Appeal. To Reason and have done and form on the reason why it should be done. We have no battleships or the floor for discussion, not to say of being for more than 3,000 miles, and yet and continued to spend a sone twenty it is proposed to spend some twenty and the care and protection of the advancement of the children from labor. Or pensions for the aged and soldier dependents of the republic, we would be entitled to be classed as great Christian nation.

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CONGRESSMAN SHERWOOD.

Undong Judge's Blunder. Star, Seattle, Wash.: The theory said. So the railway unions had to that judges are infallible, that they can cept a much milder measure, or put

United States.

Tatt stepped in to undo the blunder of a judge—this is the explanation of the pardon granted yesterday to Fred Warren, editor of the AFFEAL TO REA-

but there are always enough technicali-ties in the law to serve the purpose of

So the court "got Warren."
But the judge's blunder started something and that something penetrated the White House.

Presidential Economy

BY LOUIS KOPELIN.

For some time I have been gathering data and facts regarding the postoffice department which will be published in a special edition in the near future. It is soing to be a grand muckrake. That edition will tell some things about the postoffice czara which will surprise even a Socialist. The APPAL is going to throw some light on that department, and it won't make Taft and Hitchock feel that red Warren is a bit grateful, I assure you.

Washington, D. C .- Imagine a picture of Uncle Sam flogging a poor wretch whose hands are tied and mouth gagged

Count, it is extavagant.

When Drew, the banker, pays two thousand dollars for a special train to haul his buil-pup across the continent there is some extravagance.

When Senorita Morosini spends two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in a year for diress, there is some extravagance. (Shame on you workers for so clothing her, while your own wives hardly have decent calico.)

When the democratic hob-nobs demolish in a single evening's harquet 7,000 "costliest oysters." 750 gailons terrapin soup, 1,650 pounds fersey capons, 550 canvas back lucks, 45 Snithfield hams, 1,000 cocktails, 550 quarts champagne, 400 quarts sauterne, 2,000 cigars, and \$325 worth of fancy ices.

bons, 550 canvas back the control of the control of the dampagne, 400 quarts sauterne, 3,000 cigars, and \$325 worth of fancy ices, etc., then there is—politics on tap.

And you workers pay the bill. Two hundred and twenty more of you worked like fiends at a furnace to pour this stuff up to these men who were not hungry at all; and in that same town the control of the underpaid employe you are told that it will interfere with the president's "well-know policy of economy."

But is Taft consistently economical?

The answer is that not only has his administration been far from "economical," but that it has been the costliest in the history of the United States.

higher than 1910.

Taft spent more money in keeping up the white house in the year 1910 than any president had for a similar period. Here are some figures that show what it costs the people of the United States to provide a palace with all the pomp and splendor of a potentate for our 300-pound president.

Total .....\$329,420

It costs over a quarter of a million oblars a year to provide for Taft. And it cost \$25,000 a year to have Lincoln in the white house!

Now, I must admit Taft alone is not

Now, I must admit Tait alone is not to blame. Our dear statesmen on Capitol Hill are responsible, too. They first raised the president's salary to \$75,000, with the understanding that it was the course his traveling expenses. But at the last session appropriated \$25,000 extra. Then by unanimous consent

Fortifying the Canal.

Is peace asking for the fortification of the Panama Canal? Is public good clamoring for it? Is patriotism stretching out a warning hand to check the present trend toward safer and saner pledged by the contrary of the contrary the contra

He is trying to squeeze out gold from the blood of useful federal employes to be able to maintain an army of mur-derers and a gang of political parasites. And not the least of these to be able to

Yes, we had a sop thrown at us. The boiler inspection bill has been passed. But not the original bill as championed by Comrade Roe, the former legislative representative of the That was too drastic, the companies said. So the railway unions had to acdo no wrong, that there is a certain sacredness about judicial decisions, was dealt a blow yesterday by no less a personage than the president of the law will be an entering wedge for more and better legislation along this line.

in the form of a rider on the ju A narrow-minded judge had tried in revision bill. Senator Bristow, of Kanhis usual narrow way to compel respect sas, caught them in the act, and after A narrow-minded judge had tried in his usual narrow way to compel respect for his court—to punish a man who criticised his court.

But being a federal judge he could not sentence a citizen for the "crime of criticism." Congress took that Jespotic power away from the federal courts eighty years ago. The court had to "get Warren" some other way, but there are always enough technical:

for their methods, and said:

How much legislation of this sort has been incorporated into the bill when the senate was paying no attention to what was going on? How many amendments are there that change the laws of the country that some of us would vote against if we knew what they were?

Is it possible that Senator Bristow does not know that most of the important laws in the interest of the corporations, railroads and their political

porations, railroads and White House.

And the president of the United States took a hand and undid the blunder of a judge who forgot that this is the twentieth century and that this country is America, not Russia. What?

Should Sue Taft.

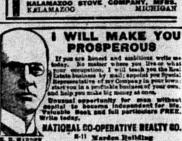
Huriburt, Okia.—Fred Warren ought by all means sue President Taft for criminal libel for the language used concerning him in his brief.

Nelsonville, Ohio.—If Fred Warren deserves \$100 fine for alleged "intention to reflect injuriously against another," what in the name of God ought to be done to President Taft to be done to President Taft. trining him in his brief.

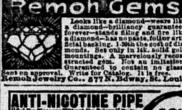
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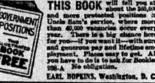
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Elk's Opera House.

6, Hattlesburg, Miss., 8 p.m., March 6, Hattlesburg, Miss., 8 p.m., Auditerium, March 7, N. Orlesas, La., 8 p.m., Ath-

Auditorium. March 12, Macon, Ga., 3 p., city audi-

### Mother Goose as Rewritten.

Sing a song of sixpence!

A bottle full of rye!

"Taffy's" in the "somppot!"

Eating "Crow ple!"

When the pie was opened Warren took a spring! Wasn't he a dainty bird To flap his wings and sing!

Sing a "fine" of sixpence!
His bottle now is dry!
"Taffy's" in the "souppot"
Earing "Crow pie"
"Uncle Samuel.

Property Qualifications.

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Morgantown, W. Va.—The lown of Starity, W. Va., which last November Incororated and elected a Socialist major and
ouncil has been deprived of its rights,
olifical busses, lawyers, on a technicality
seed on an old law, declare these officers
annot serve because they do not pay taxes
on the amount of \$120. The matter is beore the courts and is being held up indefitiely.

### The Art of Lecturing

March 12, Macon, Ga., 3 p., city anditorium.

March 13, Wayeross, Ga., 8 p. m., Parket theater.

March 14, Columbus, Ga., 8 p. m., Auditorium armory.

March 16, Jacksonville, Fla., 7:30 p. m., March 17, Tampa, Fla., 8 p. m., Tampa, Bay casino.

March 19, Augusts, Ga., 3 p. m., Grand opera house.

March 21, Savanah, Ga., 8:30 p. m., Grand opera house.

March 22, Charleston, S. C., 8:30 p. m., German Artilery hall.

March 24, Columbis, S. C., 8:30 p. m., opera house.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Socialist News

filled. In lots of ten or more two and a half cents each.

I am getting along fine with my papers and like the work—Buth Gray, Ohio.

# In the Swim-In the Soup. Vincon Walsh McLean, a millionaire baby of Cincinnati, has been given a tiny auto-mobile made expressly for him, proving again that this is a land of sound appor-

mobile made expressly for him, proving again that this is a land of scinal opportunity.

Mrs. Peter Sidel recently died of starvation in the city of Brooklyn, and her baby also. Mr. Sidel is in the hospital half-starved. He had been out of work all winter and was unable to get a job.

According to the Dispatch of Columbus, two prisoners named Hayes were received at the Ohio penitentiary in one day recently. One had stolen bonds to the amount of \$200,000, and was put to work in the storekeeper's office. The other had stolen food to give to his hungry family, and was put to work in the storekeeper's office. The other had stolen food to give to his hungry family, and was in 1905 made a cripple while working for the Commonwealth Power company. He sued for dumages and was allowed \$10,000. An appeal was taken to the supreme court which dilly-dailled for years and has just brought in an opision setting aside the damages. Oh, yes, the courts are fair to labor. But they don't want to permit labor to get back at them through the recall.

The Appeal is one dollar a year in Canada. Extra postage makes the increased price necessary.

Doing Things.

Many people have a great way of laughing at things they do not understand. That is the reason so many people soul at Socialism.—Hevald, Lineon, Neb.
We did hear that Orchard was "converted," but when was Boxsh "cleansed from sin" that he may now be called the "Apostle of Righteousness." —Chicago Daily Socialist.

# The Big Ten.

actor, combined with the nerve, backbone and ability; to cope with the internal hel-lions that have for so long a time held the oppressive reins of power over the heads and destinles of the people of this country.—Comrade Martell. Kansas City. Mo.

Mo.

The following letter certainly tickled the Circulation Man, and for that reason we mass it on to the Army, believing it may cause a ripple of rejoicing atong the line: "Find enclosed order for six dollars and twenty-four names. Tals will make seventy-two sobs in less than two wreks, fifty of whom I know have not yet taken the AFPEAL Twotthirds of them are business men.—Comrade Canell, Cleveland, his,

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Comrade Canell. Cleveland, his,
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them to get the benefit of Comrade Warren's
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has the body of a hippepotamus and the
soul of a rat. I can no longer refer to
this town as benighted, for the sun of
Socialism is shining with great brillinney at
present—thanks to Debs. Warren and
others who have been with us within the
past nine mooths—Comrade Ferguson, Hamliten, Gilo.

past nice months.—Comrade Ferguson, Hamiliton, Ghio.,

The Aprend and Coming Nation are truly a feast for those whose views are wild and perserted enough to enjoy same. Taft says the Aprend is its own best antitode, but a man who can think of no relief for an honest worker out of a job, himself and family starving, is surely no criterion. I will send it his list of a dozen in at once and frankly altinit that the president is manufacturing annitotes much faster than I can, though I do my best—Comrade Smith. Toledo, Ohic.

—Comrade Woodruff, Canton, Pw., sends in a list of four and promises more soon, saying he is glad Warred is not to go do in!. He is not going to lay down because President Taft pardoned Warren, remarked the Office Boy as he handed in the list. I knew Taft was off his base when he made the prediction that a jail less hero gathered no subscriptions," murmured the overworked Office Boy as he trotted out to the call of the Red Headed Girl.

—Have just heard that Taft has canceled warrent amounces.

trotted out to the call of the Red Headed Girl.

—Have just heard that Taft has canceled Warren's sectrace. At first I was a bit disappointed when I though that some of the Army might not work so hard, but after a mountry rejection the sickening procedure of capitalism grew vivid in my mind. The distermination relgand supreme. I instantly determined to expend even scrater efforts than had Warren gone to Jul I netermined that the Arrent Army would than the plutes by showing them that we understand the partent Army would than the plutes by showing them that we understand the parts. That we would red! the Arrent Army could give the could agitate, educate and organize we incept to abolish capitalistic mismile.—Comrade Hall, Gooding, Idaho.

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## REAL NEW NEWS

The General Revolt. A. F. of L. Denver, is preparing t

Miss June Eynon (14 years old), Mich.

Doing Things.

A bill is up to the Missouri legislature for the pensioning of mothers.

The state of Texas has a railroad it owns, extending from Rush to Pafestiner. The committee of the Massachusetts legislature has before it three bills providing for old are pensions.

Oklahoma seems to be taking measures to, construct a state-owned road through the greatest length of the state, \$25 miles.

With the Editors.

must come at once if they are to be have



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A determined campaign such as will be waged by the APTEAL Legal Defense department, will result in an employes' compensation law. Our English comrades have had this for so long that they "cannot believe" we are without it.

Names are still coming in on the Defense fund. These comrades agree to purchase one Coming Nation subscription card each month for a year. All profit on the Coming Nation roses to defrag the expense of injuring the cases of injured comrades, securing for them enough money to spend their days in comfort or convicting the courts of class decisions. The first case, that of Frank Lane, is now pending in the courts.

that of Frank Lane, is now pending in the courts.

The Scout Army is growing rapidly and is covering the United States. There's still room for your boy or girl if he wants to advance Sociatism, make pocket money and carn valuable premiums while currying on pleasant, healthful work.

Scouts sell the Coming Nation and Arprat. To Rasason and take subscriptions for both papers. They make 100 per cent on till sales. They build up regular weekly delivery routes; under direction of the Scout lepariment, and some of them are making as much as \$5.00 a week from outdoor work done after school boars and on Naturdays. It costs nothing to start. I'll send a bundle of ten Nations to am bor or girl who'll agree to remit half price for what papers he, sells and to return leads of unsold copies. Have youg child address Scout Department, Arphan to Rasason, Girrard, Kanesa, and first bundle, letter of instruction and prize sheet will be sent him.

To Save the World.

## To Save the World.

O, Army of Labor, barken, For echoing over the hills. I hear the tramp of millions From farmsteads, mines and mills. The camp of the foe is troubled. For the hosts of toll are strong; And soon will the shout of victory Arise in triumphent song.

For shoulder to shoulder the faithful With the banner of truth unfurled Are giving their ciarion orders And-marching to save the world And-marching to save the world.

Sterling, Colo.

No More Extras.

The following issues of the APPEAL are out of print and orders for them cannot be filled: No. 710, Warren's speech at Fort Scott: No. 743, U. S. Treamy Loot edition: No. 755, Warren's speech at St. Paul: No. 760, Roosevelt edition; No. 704, White Slave edition, Senate Document 196. The special features in each of these will be reprinted in future editions of the APPEAL but orders for serial numbers as above cannot be filled.

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# Protest Day and New Democracy

A new thing has come to the Ameri-Indiana held protest meetings on Lincan people. There have been holidays can people. There have been holicays of mean kinds in the past. Thanksgiving days, Memorial days, days of commemoration. But not until Febraury 12, 1911 has there ever been a national day of protest. It was not called by proclamation of the president, but came as the apontaneous outburst of the whole people, therefore it was the more significant. It was a fitting end-

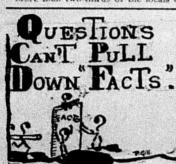
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attaches to the ob-servance of the day at Chicago, because of the fact that both Debs and Warren both sugar applicated as a political well the feeling of which they possess and the vast concourse in the matter. Warmed, if sures in the matter. Warend of close the
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that penetrated the depths of the ques-tion in a flash. Following are examples in point: "Fifty years ago Lincoln filled the presidential chair. It has been filled the presidential chair. It has been wacant ever since." "President Taft imagines he has snuffed Warren out. As a matter of fact, he has just lighted his torch." "Taft knew enough to know that if they put Warren in jail his voice though mute would be heard around the world." "The supreme court consists wholly of corporation lawyers, and the corporation lawyer does not become a hallowed saint when he is elewated or raised to the supreme bench." or raised to the supreme bench."
Denver, Colo., strong resolutions
adopted concerning the action of
a Greeley W. Whitford, who sent

tarty, made a strong protest speech at Columbus, Kan., on Lincoln's birthday it appears that years before he had en-He flayed the federal and supreme tered a worthless piece of government



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coin's birthday.

At Hattie, Mo, the mass meeting was enlivened by free dinner served by Socialist women, as well as the usual speech making.

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At Phoenix, Arizona, they called the meeting a "jubilation" and the main speech was made by Hon. Eugene W. Chahn, prohibition candidate for president in 1908, on the subject, "What Would Lincoln Have Done in the Warren Case?" In addition to an extension extension and the comments of th

border of the United States protests border of the United States protests were recorded against the suspicious activity of the government in the interest of the Mexican tyrant. Thousands upon thousands of local papers published the resolutions and recorded the meetings held, while many commented on them editorially. The protest is now going before congress and state legislatures, and is being echeed in the columns of an awakened press, while hundreds are writing to the judges themselves. Among the many protests made the APPEAL is able to record the following: following

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Valentine, Neb.
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Newtown, Mo.
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Bar Harbor, Me.

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At Denver, Colo, strong resolutions and third, it represents a new thing in America if not in the world—the awakening of the democracy sixteen union miners to jail, without of public opinion. It came as a result of the Warren persecution, through the trial for alleged contempt of court, in trial, for alleged contempt of court, in feelation to an injunction he had issued. The men are now in prison, serving an arbitrary sentence of six months. As well warren from prison and has shaken the arbitrary sentence of six months. As The men are now in prison, serving an arbitrary sentence of six months. As the resolutions recite: "Not only they, but their families and loved ones dependent upon them are male isnocenty within and caused to endure privations and sufferings, which result in retrogression and serious moral and economic injury to umborn generations of American people." The indigency of Mentage and in the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real democracy in this country, it is, if device which will entire the absence of real

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W. E. Corey, for years head of the steel trust and the highest salaried man in America, divorced his wife who had been true to him through his years of the minent true to him through his years of the minent true to him through his years of the arminent true to him through his years of the minent true to him through his years of the minent true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment true to him through his years of the farment to rue y remained here.

St. Paul announced his withdrawal from the democratic party, of which he had long been a shining light and his affiliation hereafter with the Socialist.

The old man died of grief because of the shame and outrage of it. But dress to students said: "The red flag dress to students said

poor as poverty itself, t think how home has been descre-

crated and fatherhood outraged in the family of this capitalist, for the love of the dollar and the lust of the flesh. Could Socialism be worse? Instead of being worse, it would make all free from poverty and the temptation to do these inhuman things.

The worker who does not protest against capitalism is not only holding of the solution of themselves for but he is also holding his buttler-worker while the master goes through his Meanwhile Prof. Shedd will merely get work.

Tarr who talk of "our country," usually have no interest in it except in things that have been socialized.

LINCOLN ON SLAVERY.

lic meetings of protest were held, the large attendance proving the interest of the people in the subject. In practically every instance allusion was made to the Warren case and how the president had been made to undo the work of the court which he criticises through the The people of cpinion. Often there these United States are the rightful were other protests. masters of both control when the courts coast there were not to overthrow coast there were the constitution, but protests against masters of both conmasters of both congresses and courts,
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border of the United States protests calists? Are our rich men less in any attribute, save the mere paper bauble of a royal name, than the kings and nobles of any time or country? Do they not eat the bread which those who toil and work produce? Lincoln saw clearly more than the black slave when he said that, else he would not have used the reference to a king bestride his own nation. Are not the owners of the great industries bestride this nation? Are they not receiving more by their Are they not receiving more by their tribute on the people than any crowned head on earth? Did he not denounce it as a tyrannical principle? Did he mean it? Was it true then and not true now? Are you willing to submit to a prin-ciple which he told you was the divine right of kings? Do you not support by your votes such a principle, when you vote for parties that believe in the private ownership of capital by and through which men are enabled to bestride the people and eat the bread of their toil? In the advance in education and the thinkthe advance in education and the think-ing process of fifty years, should you not be able to see what Lincoln saw then? Why are you so blinded by party that you support such tyranny? Lincoln left his old party—and it is doubtless he would leave the republi-can party today if he were alive, for it does not represent his ideals. Are you sure you are wiser than him? Get next to the great battle of all ages—the aboli-

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and does operate.

to the great battle of all ages—the aboli-tion of a system under which the prin-ciple of the divine right of kings can

Poor Hoffstott! Poor cowardly riminal! He ought to be locked up as the safest place for him-and for the people at large!

Hoffstott is president of the Pressed

But dress to students said: "The red flag The flayed the federal and suprement and carried his audience with him.

More than two-thirds of the locals of More than two-thirds of the More than two-thirds of the locals of the More than the tred a worthless piece of government land in California. It was so sterile and stripes or the flag of any other country. The red flag stands for the locals of the More than the tred a worthless piece of government land in California. It was so sterile that even the stars and stripes or the flag of any other country. The red flag stands for the locals of the stars and stripes or the flag of an is broader and deeper than the stars interview the dangerous anarchist, ex-pecting to find dangers and bombs, and instead discovered an American flag hanging in his home, and that he has for years been a member of the order of Sons of Veterans. The fury will burn itself out and there will be more Socialists. Two years ago the offend-ing professor was himself rabid against Socialism, denouncing it publicly as an-archy; but he studied and learned. Others, offended at his recent speech, into a wider field of work

> So many workers are kept busy think ing for their employers to do any think-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Abolish the Senate

Bender, Brewiter, Brown, Caldwel Lambern, Carey, Denton, Pagerberg, Fow er, Glenn, Harris Hostrup, Hunter, Lower Dverfield, Porter, Price, Beed, Stewart

and you believe these false statements without making any investigation your-self! That is what they are made forself! That is what they are made for—
to prevent your reading any book on ple of the state of West Virginia to take norant of what Socialism really is, they can keep you as mere voting to the state of the state in the name of Socialism. they can keep you as mere voting cat-tle to ratify their schemes of plunder, while many of you find life so dam-nable that you murder yourselves to get away from the very things your votes have helped to create. Could Soeralists deceive you more than those who have deceived you and your fathers? Dare you read a book explaining Socialism?

### vate monopoly. Please. INSURANCE GRAFT.

In a circular appealing to the credulity of the public, an organizer for an insurance company makes the following statement:

Do you know that one Wm. Robatham invested \$2,200 in the Prudential Insurance Company July 17, 1879, and on the 10th day of November, 1902, he cashed his origi nal \$2,200 investment for \$22,303,00?

That fact, and I presume it is a fact ought to show the public that they should have the state do the insurance, comes it that men from half a dozen foreign countries, whom he imported because he believed he could treat them like brutes, men who were not organized, men who could not understand would it not be better for the public officials. A New Period of Merging is On to get lower priced and safer insur ance than to have it go to a few indi-viduals? You are now paying hundreds of inilitions annually in excess of what you would pay it the public did the insurance. And the insurance scandals of a few years ago show you to what use these exploited millions are put. And insurance companies are being used today just as they were before the expose. Will you never get wise the expose. Will you never get enough to take care of your own

> THE barbarism of the Diaz regime is manifested in the report that federal troops fired on the Red Cross flag. If it had been any other government that did this Uncle Sam would have had an international tie up of the country per mitting it.

When your local paper attacks So-cialism don't write the Appeat to fire a broadside at it. Answer it yourself in the local press. If you are not competent, it is time you were preparing for the real battle.

Why are you workers clothing those other women in silks and your wife in calico? You say you are not. Then who is clothing the wives and daughters of the rich in finery?

TALK is good as a means of communication, but it is only when something is done that the newspapers see news. Get busy and the plutes will get wise.

The Socialist movement is greater than the Socialist party, but it is the party that gives it direction and force. THERE is one great cause for poverty-mastery, and the robbery of the toiler that goes with it.

ENJOINING THE DEAD.

Workers are used to being enjoined from doing anything and everything imaginable while living, but it is rather a new one to have to ask permission of a federal judge in order to bury a dead worker. Yet that is precisely what has contract at McKeepoort Pa what has occurred at McKeesport, Pa. The permit which tells the story com-pletely was sent to the Appeal by Comrade John W. Slayton, and is pr herewith in full:

In Re Injunction of Jamison Coal & Coke Company—No. 746, vs.—Equity. United Mine Workers of America.

but the senate, which, both in state of nation, always apposes popular rule, was true to its traditions when it proved a traitor to the people. Nothing could more clearly establish the soundness of the Socialist plank. Abolish the senate.

EFFECTS AND CAUSE.

L. S. Keene was a prosperous farmer of Oxford, in the rock-ribbed republican state of Maine, says a dispatch. Sickness impoverished the famility. Knowing death was inevitable, and "thinking it wrong to have their four-teen-year-old son remain in the world to suffer the troubles they had experienced," the mother agreed to killing him after the father's death, and then kill herself, which she did I ebruary 12th.

You may be prosperous today, but you may be the next to go down Defore the onward march of monopoly. Wiser and more cunning than you have preferred death to the increasing struggle for existence. Don't you think it would be sensible to do away with a social system that has such results? Are the old parties and superstitions of more worth than the happiness of your own family." What have they ever done for you, except to make the struggle more and more hopeless? Under Socialism that mother would be entitled to a place in the nationally owned and to the nationally owned and to the nationally owned and to family. Arangement of the nationally owned and the nationally owned and the nationally owned and the nationally owned and to family. Arangement of the nationally owned and the national of the specifical in proper description of the spirit of the indicator of the particle to the national of the particle to t

family? What have they ever done family? What have they ever done for you, except to make the struggle more and more hopeless? Under So cialism that mother would be entitled to a place in the nationally owned and operated industries would receive for her services enough to hive as well as any other citizen of hiss great republic, the boy would be in school, trained his reward for industry. But the father and mother, and other millions of fathers and mothers, were ignorant of athers and mothers, were ignorant of the fact that Socialism would do this for them and their children foreverand they voted and supported the old parties and the private ownership system until the conditions are hopeless for millions and millions. Even suited, by the tens of thousands yearly, is resorted to as preferrable to living in the competitive hell. And your children foreverant the fact of the monopolistic regime! Oh, you are trained to believe Socialism is something awtul, something loath some, something and you believe fitness false statements and you believe fitness false statements who attend to believe Socialism and you believe fitness false statements who attend to be fitness and you believe fitness false statements who attend to be fitness and you believe fitness false statements who attend to be fitness and you believe fitness false statements who attend to be fitness and you believe fitness false statements who attend to prevent your reading any book on the fitness republicans of appropriations for the monopolistic regime! Oh, you are trained to believe Socialism to something awtul, something loath some, something and you believe fitness false statements who attend to some or the things for the monopolistic regime! You are trained to be sent to the sent to the propriets of the monopolistic regime! Oh, you are trained to be some or the sent to you are trained to be some or the sent to you are trained to be som

The following newsdeale:s pare ordered the Coming Nation since last report; Cincinnati, Ohio-Foss & Fender, 1067

ing Socialism? Are you afraid to trust your own mind? Do you prefer to let others do your thinking for you? Wake up and help save our children from the fearful future being prepared by pri-

Howard Chanler Christy, the artist has made a picture of the battle of San Juan hill, and left Roosevelt out. He says Roosevelt was not there. Say the APPEAL is not believed!

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Last Call for Calendars.

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The last copy of the APPEAL'S 1910-11 calendar will soon be gone. No more of this issue will be printed. The calendar will soon be gone. No more of this issue will be printed. The calendar counts time right up to May 1st, 1891, so it's good for more than two months. Say-tage st three-color 7x7 illustration. Septially drawn for the calendar comes free for a club of five subs. sent in at one time, an order for five subs. sent in at one of subjugation.

PROFIT. interest and rent are merely modern forms of tribute, and come of subjugation.

That another period of merging is under way is evident to the observer events. It is operating under slightly different lines from those pursued the latter part of the last century; but they are more far reaching. For example, it is announced that Morgan has effected an automobile erger organized for \$300,000,000. Several other mergers, supposed to have Mergan back of them, also are announced.

More significant than this, perhaps, was the winning out of the Rockefeller interests in the fight for the control of the Missouri Pacific railway, the Gould family, which has so long been in control, having been superceded in power in these properties. It is a consummation of the fight begun years ago by Harriman acting as agent for Rockefeller.

ness? Under Socialism there could be no private graft in insurance, but it would be a public function for the benefit of all. See?

Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in a report on the lumber industry, just issued, tells of a gigantic corporation that practically controls fit of all. See?

"There is now left in continental United State. He says:

"There is now left in continental United States about 2,200,000,000,000 board feet of privately owned standing timber, valued at \$6,000,000,000, not including the land." The Southern Pacific company's holding is the greatest in the United States—105,000,000,000 feet. The second largest holder is the Weyershaeuser. Timber company, including its basisdiary companies, with 96,000,000,000 feet. These two holdings would supply the 46.584 sawmills in the country for four and; two-thirds years. They have one-eleventh of our total private timber. The third largest, the Northern Pacific Railway company, has 35,000,000,000 net.

The holdings of the railways, the report shows, came through governmen grants, while, through the operation of the timber and stone act, passed by congress, over 10,000,000 acres of valuable timber lands went to agents of the congress, over 10,000,000 acres of valuable timber lands went to agents of the timber trust, and while the lands brought to the government \$30,000,000 they were at the time of their sale worth \$240,000,000. Now, three corporations, all more or less related, control all the available timber supply of the country.

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This is the new inerger.

But all this is minor to that which is evidently under way. It is clear that the inanciers of Wall street have received assurances from Diaz that in case he wins they will be given full swing in Mexico, with practically an American protectorate; indeed, publication to that effect has been made, and the desperate efforts to defeat the rebels is proof that Uncle Sam is ready to dispart the will of his masters. Diaz has of course favored American capital in the past, but he has not favored it exclusively, and it is not to be wondered at Wall street's bending every energy to keep him in nominal power in order to secure this additional influence in Mexico.

But while looking South the capitalist of Wall street are also scanning the indeveloped resources of Canada to the north. They are seeking reciprocity with that country. It looks like it will be granted this time. It will mean the admission of the New York crowd of organizers and manipulators into a country that knows as yet almost nothing of modern innance; and Canadian politicals are not far wrong in saying it is tantamount to annexation of Canada to the United States.

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on the yellow address label attached this copy it means that your subscripting expires next week and you should employ sub at once.

## A SUB CHALLENGE

BY H. G. CREEL.

This week's report is a challenge.
Forty weeks ago the Army put on
24,041 subs in seven days. The record
for May 9, 1910, the day Warren went
on trial before the court of appeals at
St. Paul, is included in this week's
"offs." That was the biggest subscrip-"offs." That was the biggest substration day in the Appent's histor. Those subs went on for forty week. Now they come off.

New readers, and old, should be mind that all Appent, subs expire end of time paid for and all substrations whether they of the paid for and all substrations.

tions, whether new or renewals, treated as "new." This showing of 041 expirations or "offs" does mean that that many people have many subs automatically go off the this week. Seventy-five per cent them have sent new subscription-take up the expiring ones as you'll by the columns of "ons" or new The one sure indicator is the we

number of "ons." The way to find what the Army is doing is to mult the "ons" by 40, the number of we they are to run, and this gives the at which names are going on the subscriptions, it means that we're vancing; if the rate is less than the tal subscriptions, it means that we losing. It is possible for the 'one' outnumber the "offs" and yet the rof "ons" to be below the total number of subs. This always means a Multiplying this week's "ons" by Multiplying this week's "ons' gives us 685,560 which means t gives us 685,560 which means that if the subs in 40 weeks and shows for the particular week that we are forgahead. At almost any other time.

139 "ons" would more than coun balance the same week's "offs." 139 "ons" would more than counter-balance the same week's "offs." But that's not the case this week and therein lies the challenge to the There are still 6,942 readers w not sent new subs and more than likely they won't send them if left to them-selves.

This challenge is to you, Comrade

Worker. In your town there's some one whose sub has expired and who will not send a new one till he's called on. If you cast around this you'll probably land him and sure to capture new ones in the attempt. You did it forty weeks ago. You can do it again this week. It's a challenge!

The subscription report follows:

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# "Sub"-Lets.

Oklahoma has most "offs."
"Foreign" goes ahead of Maine by out