Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 28, 1908.

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 644 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires

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

A SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT.

Congressman Clark, of Missouri, on the floor of congress March 10th, stated that he had received 5,000 personal letters demanding that he vote against the Penrose bill when it reached the house.

There are nearly 500 congressmen and each of them received at least half the same attention as Congressman Clark This being the case, a conservative estimate would place the number of protesting letters received at Washington regarding this measure at over 1,000,000

This is a striking illustration of the power yet possessed by the American people when aroused, and of what the Appeal Army through its mouthpiece, the Appeal to Reason, can do.

I have repeatedly said in this column that Socialism is the most potent political force in the nation today, and that effect that the yellow pine lumber comwhen the producing classes get ready to exercise that power they can take liar in all respects to Morgan's United possession of this government and run it in their own interest.

That power you must use unitedly when the signal is given. In the case ple have been assured by no less a per of the Penrose bill, the Appeal gave the signal and almost as one man this stupendous army of readers wheeled into action and prevented the crowning infamy of the oligrachy of wealth in putting a muzzle on the American press.

And in this connection, I am sure every reader of this paper will read with in doing since its organization. interest the circulation report on the last page, because it is an indication of the growth of the Appeal. And the report looking for work, and the thousands of for next week, now almost made up, will show an equally large net gain. We are traveling at the rate of over 500,000 subscribers for the year.

The common people are aroused as they never have been before. Now is the time for the Appeal Army and every man and woman who reads this article who is in sympathy with this movement to go to work. You have done well in the past, but we must double our ef-

The Appeal has its back to the wall and is fighting for its existence. More, it is fighting for the existence of the entire Socialist and labor press. So far, our efforts have been crowned with success This very success arouses fierce and more aggressive opposition. But we can win! We will win!

Join this victorious army today! Use modest little subscription blank folded in this paper and fill it with the names of new recruits!

While Socialism is in the air, and the movement and your paper are on the up grade, let everybody fall to and add their marka influence toward the good end.

Socialism can be defined in a sentence Socialism can be defined in a sentence; so can arithmetic; but a definition of a science can give but a limited idea of what it means. The man who expects to use arithmetic in his business doesn't besiege his well-informed neighbors with a demand for an explanation of arithmetic. He goes carefully about the study of mathematics, and learns to apply it to any problem that may arise through acquiring a knowledge of the principles. That is the way to get an understanding of Socialism. No speaker principles. That is the way to get an understanding of Socialism. No speaker can tell you, and no paper can explain a thing as comprehensive as Scientific Socialism any more than speakers and newspapers could teach mathematics. In this respect Socialism is different, even as it differs from capitalist politics in many other things.

"No law shall ever he passed to curtail or testrain the liberty of the press; and any person may speak or write or publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty."—Constitution.

The wealth of the property-owner who does not work is the product of the propertyless laborer who does work.

"Restore confidence," says the capi-ist editor, "and prosperity will follow." That eught to be easy enough in an ad-There are nearly 500 congressmen and That ought to be easy enough in an adressment of the Appeal, since the insenters, and it is safe to estimate that ministration controlled by confidence dictment was first bounds because him

The capitalist plea to the "home own ers" comes a few years too late. The owners of homes are now in the minor ity, and it is majorities that count in politics.

The Appeal is in receipt of private advices from a reliable source to the panies will organize a corporation simi States steel concern. The project has been discussed with the Washington administration, and the yellow pine peo son than Roosevelt that a trust of thi way by the federal government. Th object of the lumber corporation will be to curtail production and raise pricestwo things which the United States steel corporation has been signally successful

There are two kinds of unemployed The million workers who are tramping capitalist parasites who are paid for

that "God gave man his hands and hi back to use as he pleases." Sounds rather anarchistic. Suppose he pleased to put his hand in the judge's pocket?

Don't overlook the subscription blank in this issue. Return it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know more about Socialism.

All those things upon which the peop in common depend as a means of apply their labor, and thereby obtaining the material means of life, should by the believed this to be a case of critical

"The money question is the burning sue," declared a handful of Kansas issue," declared a handful of Kansas populists a few days ago. It was their state convention, a mere shadow, a ghost of its former self, vainly trying to coax back a vanished issue. Populism is dead, brothers, let it rest!

The Michigan manufacturer of Grip Nuts has associated so long with rats that they have at last got into his bel-fry. Between rats aloft and the labor fry. Between rats alort and trust spook below he is doing some re trust spook below that amount mostly to markable stunts that amount mostly to advertisements of Socialism.

If you want to be thrifty you must learn how to extract value from others: how to work others to your profit. If you let some one else do that same thing to you, you become unthrifty, and the object of capitalist contempt. Such are the rules and rewards of the capitalist years.

The capitalists are doing their part ism by separating men and women from that the proceeding was instituted.

their property. When deprived of the It was not to preserve the purit their property. When deprived of the material means of life a man begins to feel the need of getting them back, and Socialism offers the only practical, sci-entific way of doing it.

The capitalist system is on trial, and will have to show its ability to pro-mote the welfare of the majority or be condemned. The fact that the work-Why should any one who believes in ing class, which is the majority, is enopular government be afraid of Socialthat Socialism is growing, shows that the system is failing to make good, prosecution and whether it succeeds or and that condemnation proceedings have fails is a matter of far less consequence

the minority of wealth-owners who now rule? But, perhaps, you prefer one man unlimited-monarch rule, which differs but little in effect from the rule of an unlimited aristocracy of wealth.

Take your choice and vote accordingly, but don't be afraid of Socialism unless you are opposed to popular government.

There are some people so constituted that they would rather be a rich man's dog than assert themselves in defense of their rights. Such were born to be slaves, and have the states of the minimistry of their rights. Such were born to be slaves, and have the states of the minimistry of their rights. Such were born to be slaves, and have the states of the minimistry of their rights. Such were born to be slaves, and have the states of the minimistry of their rights. Such were born to be slaves, and have the states of the minimistry of their rights. Such were born to be slaves, and have the states of the minimistry of the minimistry of the slaves, and have the states of the united states. There is not the slightest doubt that inspector Chance told the truth when he strike was ended and the danger past. His presidential boom is not a sell, the case and push it to a successful the truth of the case and push it to a successful the case and push it to a s

class. True, a rich man is not always above the law. If he commits a conventional crime, goes on the road like Dick Turpin, who, he it remembered, never robbed the poor; does murder, like a common, soulless thug, or steals in the crude way of the unlettered and unlisted multitude, he may pay with his liberty if he commit theft, or with his life if he slays a fellow being. Those are common offenses, and the laws against them are so rigid that few judges care to bend them. With the new crime, the indirect robbery of the people, it is different. The law bends this way and that, twists and flaps like a

SHALL WARREN BE RAILROADED?

HERE have been many curious turns in the federal prosecution instituted against Fred D. War dictment was first brought against him and he was placed under greest a trifle It is as silly to talk about Socialism destroying morality as it would be to say, that the opening of a co-operative store would make a neighborhood imhis lawyers, but the case is as uncertain as ever as to its final outcome. The only thing known for certain is that the lay provides that Warren may be fined five thousand dollars and sentenced to the penitentiary at hard labor for five years. It is not pleasant to have such a sen tence hanging over one's head for so long a time, and in some respects is and although the uncertainty of his fate has somewhat hampered him in his plans for the future he has gone on with his work as undaunted as if no case against him were pending.

On his own personal acount he is not concerned, about the outcome, but the probable effect upon the paper, and by reflex upon the movement, in case of an adverse verdict, has been seriously considered, and as a result it has been concluded to resist the indictment as far as legal ability can successfully do so, and to this end Clarence S. Darrow has been employed to re-enforce General Boyle, Judge Doster and L. H. Phillips, counsel for the defense.

Mr. Darrow will make the principal address to the jury, and this feature of for the assault. the trial and the forensic effort he will feel inspired to make in behalf of a free press will create widespread interest.

Whatever may be our opinion of the courts under capitalism, there is a vital tors swore vengeance. Since then they outcome may have an important bearing upon the Socialist press and free speech The suit against Warren was one at in the United States. I have always tack; the Penrose bill another. There importance although pivoted upon what eems a very trivial incident.

Of course, no one who has followed the case supposes for an instant that the prosecution was inspired by a sense of outraged justice in behalf of ex-Governo Taylor of Kentucky, the only person who could have been wronged in the re motest by the publication which provoked the indictment.

The whole case rests upon the offer of the reward for the fugitive Taylor and sending it through the mails, a mere repetition in a small way of what the authorities of Kentucky had been doing on a large scale.

It was a trifling incident. Taylor did not complain. Why should any one else?

The reason is obvious. Here was an opening, so long looked for, to strike the Appeal a deadly blow. It was not to defend Taylor-they care nothing

It was not to preserve the purity of the mails, for every day hundreds of similar rewards offered by sheriffs are sent through the mails, and no one has ever dreamed of filing a complaint. . .

No, it is not to vindicate Taylor, por to send Warren to penitentiary, but to intimidate the Appeal's policy, bankrupt its treasury and compass its ruin fails is a matter of far less consequence

Socialism is a political movement, the object of which is to free the man who works from the necessity of servitude to the man who owns the things with which he must work. To make the worker master of himself it is necessary to emaneipate him from slavery to a wage master; to make him the owner of those things now owned by his employer, not as an individual owner, but as an equal shareholder, in the means of production.

West virtually contimed this when in the course of his heated argument at Fort Scott he said he had received a letter from the department at Washington saying that the offense with which Warren was charged came within the purview of the law, and that he could, and should, he convicted. Further evidence is found in the following paragraph taken from a special dispatch from Washington to the Dallas News of from Washington to the Dallas News of March 13th in regard to the defeat of the Penrose bill:

The Penrose bill makes eight printedines, but, like dynamite, it was potentian a small quantities.

It proposed to yest the postmaster gen

and that, twists and flaps like a not to have general application, but to

WARREN'S "CRIME."

Now, what was the specific charge against Warren? What was his crime? He is charged with putting in the mails a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of a fugitive capitalist politician under indictment for murder, a thing done by sheriffs and other persons every day all over the country.

sion of congress a bill would be intro duced that would "fix the Appeal."

The Kansas City Journal regretted that there was not already a Penrose bill on the statute books when it said technicality has to be invoked in order that the prosecution had been directed from Washington by no less a person than President Roosevelt himself, and that the suppression of the "vipereus sheet known as the Appeal to Reason' would have the hearty support of the national administration.

it is not Warren, but the Appeal, that is for if the Appeal can be loaded down with court costs, and its editor put in stripes, so can the Chicago Socialist, the New York Worker, and other revolutionary papers, and the most trifling incident will be sufficient to serve as justification

Ever since the Haywood trial the Ap peal has been under the ban. But for the Socialist press the conspiracy would the Appeal excluded from the mails. were others made by stealth, of which no report can now be made. Enough to say that the Postmaster at Girard has been superseded in office because he was reported as "too friendly to the Appeal." The truth is that he treated the Appeal honestly and would not be a party to mails, and it is now predicted that pre vious attempts which failed on his account will now be renewed. . .

The trial which opens May 4th in Fort Scott will be the trial of the radical press of the United States, It is not the Appeal aloue that is to be si-lenced but the whole revolutionary press that is to be suppressed, and if the at-tempt is successful and a paper escapes, it will be because it is of not sufficient consequence to menace the ruling class

Of course the charge is falsely made that the Appeal is a violent and anarchistic sheet, and ought to be suppressed in the intrest of peace and order. That is mere subterfuge. Every journal that scourges capitalism and exposes its crimes and iniquities is a "nest of vipers to be exterminated," in the lurid phrase of a capitalist paper recently applied to the Appeal.

The attack on Warren was conceived in revenge. It is an attack on labor and the reason for it is plain enough. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone escaped control of the Appeal and responsible for

To all such enticaties and protest West virtually confirmed this when in the course of his heated argument at Fort Scott he said he had received a letter from the department at Washington saying that the offense with which Warren was charged came within the purview of the law, and that he could, and should, be convicted. Further

g in the wind, answering to every suppress the APPEAL, and that is that of lordly prejudice." So says the in Francisco Bulletin, which is wholly precisely what was predicted by the count of Socialism, but guilty of approaching perilously near the truth.

Warren bearing—that in the next sesue matter, the charge would never have been dreamed of. The demo-

vastly more threatening matter about Taylor and had offered all kinds of tevards for his return, but they were capt talist papers—they were not the "vile anarchistic Kansas sheet" which had so much to do with stirring up the working class and liberating the "Federation criminals."

Now, what was the specific charge against Warren? What was his crime? Why, he is charged with putting in the he can feel the hurt of another as it mails a reward of \$,000 for the capture of a fugitive capitalist politician under indictment fo rmurder, a thing done by sheriffs and other persons every day, and of itself that served as the subterfuge for the arrest and prosecution It was the effect it had. It was a strategic move and proved a master stroke. It drew the capieditorially: "It is unfortunate that a talist lightning. No single incident equalied it. It lighted up the scene and stripped to make a case against the Appeal." In the conspiracy naked. Its effect was inthis same editorial the Journal stated stantaneous. The associated press was opened by this charge of dynamite. It omited abuse. The enemy was hit. The

> It was the dramatic element in the which appealed to the public was bold and daring, and this excited in-

tionally illustrated.

terest, tense and thrilling.
In a crisis the mass is deaf to calm reason, dead to mere logic. Warren knew this; he exploded a bomb and created a sensation. This gave him the crowd. Pointing to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in the shadow of the gibbet he said: "There are three honest working men hidneyed by a comprised of ing men kidnaped by a conspiracy of two governors, and a lot of rich mine owners; the president has pronounced them guilty and the supreme court has legalized their kidnaping." Then turning to Taylor he said: "There is a governor, indicted for murder, a fugitive from just tice; the president pronounces him inno-cent, and the courts will not allow him to be arrested."

The effect it had was to arouse re conflagration. It was not intended to kidnap Taylor, nor to "defame" or "threaten" him; but simply to point an object lesson and it served the purpose.

It was the Socialist and labor press and an aroused working class which saved the Federation leaders, and the same forces should rally to the support of Warren. It is for fighting the same battles of the working class that he has been marked, and is now to be sentenced.

It is a continuation of the same determination on the same determination of the same determinat termination on the part of the mine own ers and other capitalists to punish la bor's champions, gag its press, crush its unions, silence its mutterings, and perpetuate its slavery. It is Warren's turn toda-whose will

it be tomorrow, and next day?

the state court by a judge elected by the people. Warren will be tried in a United States court by a judge appointed for life by President Roosevelt. The jury will consist wholly of political opponents, more or less prejudiced against Socialism and the property will limit. Socialism, and the prosecutor will doubt less make an impassioned plea to crush "the viper of anarchy and assassination."

days of a year. The expense already foots up four thousand dollars, and the trial has not yet actually begun. How many more thousands will be levied car only be conjectured. The average So-cialist or labor paper would already be bankrupt, but if the Appeal only had an average circulation it would not be in

In chambers, a few weeks later and without a word of comment, denied the motion to quash the indictment and set May 4th as the date for trial.

gin. How long it will last or what the outcome will be no one can tell. From all appearances the case will be hotly contested and no effort will be spared

The social conscience? . people is awakening and all the Train twinking the approaching day

The passion to serve he ty is the highest expression of the religion which springs from social to pousness.

cialism will be so social that all men will be his brothers and so sensitive that inflicted upon himself.

The bread and butter question is the most important of all questions for the simple reason that most people are com-pelled by necessity to devote the greate oroblems. So long as they attempt the of britte strength, capitalism will con-tinue; when they use their heads to that purpose Socialism will realized.

Redfield Proctor, United States sena tor from Vermont, who died recently was the head of the marble trust, or mated to be worth sixty million dollar has enated to be worth sixty minned donain As senater he was in the habit of voting himself the government, contracts for marble, which realized him enormous profits. Senatorial dignity hashed to six

One would think, to read some of the capitalist papers, that the election of an earth worm to a public office im-mediately transforms such an individuamediately transforms such an individual into a saint. To criticise the public or private acts of these public is treason against the state a phemy against the divinity dains all officials from road overseers to president. And to think of such ideas at the beginning of the twentieth century! The divinity that doth hedge kings about is being worked harder than in the dark ages.

my day and generation and so impress myself upon them as to link my name with something that will redound to the interest of my fellow men is all that I desire to live for." In these word Abraham Lincoln expressed his ambition

A circular letter, which is being sent out from the headquarters of the democratic state advisory committee of Celorado has come to us. It is not particularly interesting, excepting that it wishes to have all those to whom it is sent forward the names and addresses of all Socialists in their localities. The reason for wanting these names is, of course, obvious Literature showing that course, obvious. Literature showing that the republican party must be defeated and the trusts destroyed is to be sent and the trusts destroyed is to be sent to all Socialists with the statement that only the democratic party is equal to that herculean task. The circular says that "every little bit helps," pre-sumably supposing that Socialists are to be caught by such chaff. We are not required to warn Socialists against the demogratic party. They know it. That is enough.

eration leaders Warren led repeated charges that staggered the conspirators. From the very first he plunged into the conflict; he was ever at the front, and in the thickest; he never wavered. His courage was heroic and his example an inspiration. He staked all and asked no favors. Hundreds of his readers warned, pleaded, and threatened. They were sure he was too radical and that the Appeal would be ruined; that it was simbly angles W.

At the preliminary hearing in November last, Judge Pollock, apparently, all the worker, have united with their terests. The ruler and the ruled, the on labor unions. Recently the same aggregation used the same columns in an endeavor to discredit Socialism. The most noticeable effect of the effort was class. And the same struggle is going on today between the working class and the capitalist class. the conflict to the end of making the workers indifferent to or ignorant of their class interests; but they are learning in spite of the old and persistent teaching. The interests of the employer are not identical. They are diametrically opposed, and it is this opposing interest which makes the class struggle and the resulting class hatred. Socialists did not make the class struggle. They recognize it, and point it out as a fact which the cunning are trying to hide by means of sophis try and false teaching.

The Well-are

It is the duty of the Socialist and labor press to stand by Warren as he stood by Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and I am confident such will be its attitude. To once more arouse the workingclass and to have it understand what this trial means to it is now the task, and this, and this alone, will save Warren from prison as it saved our Western comrades from the gallovs.

This is election year, and this fact can be turned to advantage. If the workers of the nation show their determination to stand by Warren, as is their duty, he will never be convicted, and workers of the nation show their deter-mination to stand by Wairen, as is their duty, he will never be convicted, and another crushing defeat will be admin-istered to the enemy and another splen-did victory achieved for the working did victory achieved for the working class.

When Warren faces trial I shall be with him, regretting only that I cannot shale the penalty if he is sentenced. It is not merely on his own personal account, or on account of his wife and children that I sympathize with him and shall give him all the aid in my power, but because he has fought the good fight unflinchingly and deserves the loyal and enthusiastic support of the whole working class of the nation.

FOR THE APPEAL ONLY.

Staff Special to the Dallas, Tex., News,

Washington, March 13.-The Penrose bill, which has probably provoked more excited letter writing than any other measure introduced this session, except the Littlefield bill, is dead, the Senate Committee on Postoffices having indefinitely postponed further consideration of it.

The Penrose bill makes eight printed lines, but, like dynamite, it was potential in small quan-

It proposed to vest the Postmaster General with an absolute power of censorship.

Of course, it wasn't intended that this absolute power should be used in an absolute way. The introduction of the bill was occasioned by the lurid utterances of a Socialist organ in a western state, and while it was to be a general law it was intended only for PARTICULAR application.

THEY'RE AFTER US!

By Telegraph.

Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kans. Philadelphia, Pa., March 22 .--A special telegram to the Philadelphia Ledger from Washington today says the postoffice officials are now scrutinizing issues of the "Socialist paper coming from Kansas." They expect soon to issue an order under Section 3893 forbidding it the mails.

-C. W. Ervin.

was known to fame. To serve his fellow men was his master passion, and it brought him undying fame. Had his ambition been a sortid, selfish one he had as well not have litted and would now be argotten. Man 6. I lives as he serves, and enduring fame is but service made immortal.

A circular letter, which is being sent out from the headquarters of the democratic state advisory committee of Calorado has come to us. It is not particularly interesting, excepting that it wishes to have all those to whom is is some capitalist or corporation. There was any produced by the wage worker that makes his master wealthy, and gives him more power over those whom he hires. The object of Socialism is to establish an industrial system in which each worker would retain this wishes to have all those to whom is is some capitalist or corporation. There surpuls instead of turning it over to some capitalist or corporation. There is no way on earth by which capital can be accumulated save by the appro-priation of this surphis, and there is no way by which the working class can hope to get more than an uncertain and pre-carious living for labor performed than by capturing political power and thereby tribute to its inevitable success

The collection of capitalist cormorants who pompously style themselves the Citizens' Industrial Association of Amer-There is method in the court's delay.

The longer the trial, the greater the costs, and Socialist papers are not noted for their swellen bank accounts.

The longer the trial, the greater the communism society has consisted of ica, a short time ago hired several columns in each of several hundred daily gled continuously for opposing classes in papers which they filled with an attack terests. The ruler and the ruled, the on labor unions. Recently the same ago

Don't overlook the subscription binks to this issue. Return it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know more storat Secialism. Shall somebly have everything or shall everybody have something?

WASHINGTON * * CORRESPONDENCE

BY FRANKLIN FREEMAN.

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-The average American citizen, unfamiliar with conditions in Washington, no doubt pictures e various government departments used in massive, imposing structures longing to the public. It will come as shock to him to learn that a large rt of the nation's business at its capital city is carried on in narrow, cramped, inconvenient, ill-lighted, poorly ventilated and often insanitary quarters belonging to private parties, for which expending the property of the pr

partments, as follows:	
State Department \$	3,580 00
Treasury Department	37,146,00
War Department	17,720.00
Navy Department	24,500.00
Interior Department	50,149.00
Postoffice Department	50,000.00
Agricultural Department	65,705.00
Commerce and Labor	60,049.80
	28,200.00
District of Columbia	49,531,23
Interstate Commerce Commission	29,160.00
Total	415,622.03

the richest country on earth, a country that is never tired of boasting of its wonderful system of free education! It should be borne in mind that the citizens of the District have absolutely no voice in even the smallest detail of their local government. Congress is the supreme dictator of conditions here. For the transaction of its business the

For the transaction of its business the department of agriculture makes use of 30 separate buildings. The departments of state, war, navy, treasury, interior and postoffice are housed in government buildings, but all have overflown their original quarters, and buildings are rented as follows: State department, 2; war, S. navy, I. treasury, 6; interior, rented as follows: State department, 2; war, S; navy, 1; treasury, 6; interior. S; postoffice, 16. The departments of spustice and commerce and labor use rented buildings entirely. Twelve separate buildings are occupied by the two departments. The interstate commerce commission has no building of its own, and pays rent for three separate buildings. In all 140 buildings are rented by the national government, in whole the national government, in whole specific to this appropriation, and was responsible for having it cut out. His observations of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection of a building for the joint use of the departments of \$3.000,000 for the erection o by the national government, in whole or in part, for the transaction of its business in Washington. In the case of all the departments business is carried on at a great disadvantage and with a woeful waste of time and effort. But I will let Secretary Straus, of the de-partment of commerce and labor, tell the story. What he says of conditions in his department applies in greater or less degree to all the others. From his report to the present congress I quote as follows:

"During the past year the crowled condition of the buildings of the depart-ment, mentioned in the last annual re-port of the secretary, has resulted in eh discomfort to officials and em

much discomfort to officials and empleyes, and necessitated makeshift arrangements that have materially decreased the efficiency of some portions of the department's activities, as well as increased the running expenses.

"Every effort has been made during the past two years to render the present quarters suitable to meet steadily growing needs, and during the past year it was found necessary to move the division of supplies into temporary quarters in the building occupied by the bureau of the census, which are unsuited for continuous occupation by employes. In of this radical action, the extra thus gained in the Willard buildhas been entirely insufficient to pro om for the recently created divi-information in the bureau of imation and naturalization, and for tional employes in the bureau of itional employes in the bureau of sorations and in the bureau of immin and naturalization. As a result ure and employes have been forced the narrow hallways, to the detri-

already authorized, and every division of the secretary's office is 'crowded to such an extent that work is performed under serious handicap. In the endeavor to provide space I may mention that the departmental library has been sacrificed; all books that could possibly be spared have been eliminated from the library of the burseu of labor; files and records not such as the secretary's office of the solution of the issues between the man of any color who owns what They Stand For. By John Spargo.

The Principles of Scientific Socialism:

By Charles H. Vall.

By Charles H. Vall.

Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Overproduction and Underconsumption. the bureau of labor; files and records not



into storage; all records and papers of no further use or historical value have been destroyed by permission of con-gress; cumbersome furniture has been replaced by the most compact; swinging typewriter brackets have been substituted for typewriter tables; and hallways have been utilized for file cases, for desks, and for clerks and messengers, until in some cases mere passageways exist some cases mere passageways exist through hallways, which are otherwise treated as though they were separate

The building on Thirteenth street occupied by the lightouse board, the bureau of navigation and the steamboat inspection service, besides being very crowded, is old and unsuited to the requirements of the bureaus, and valuable records are exposed to destruction by fire.

Not including the bureau of standards, which is located in the suburbs, the buildings occupied by the department are scattered over an area about

binging to private parties, for which exorbitant rentals are paid. A total of
\$370,123.66 was paid for rent last year,
and the estimates now before congress
and the estimates now before congress
to meet the current rent bill of the deto m and the inconvenience and extra expense incident to the transaction of the daily

business by so scattered an organization are self-evident.

"My predecessor estimated that the as sembling of the bureaus and offices of the department in one building would result in an annual saving in rent of \$60,000, and also in a saving in admin istration of at least \$66,000 a year, or a total of over \$125,000 a year. This amount would pay the interest, at 2%, on \$6,250,000 of United States bonds. The saving in administration would result from a reduction in clerical force, made possible by consolidation of the libraries and the disbursing and appointment work of outlying bureaus and officers; from a a subclerical force, including watchmen engineers, charwomen, laborers, elevator conductors, mechanics, and the like, and through economy of time and service, and a saving in fuel, electric lights and power, horses, wagons and telephones."

These conditions have been placed be-fore, congress time and again. Effort

propriations for the construction of suitable buildings to be partments in a proper manner, but with the exception of buildings for the Dis-trict of Columbia and Department of Agriculture, which are now being erected, nothing has been done

ection was based on the weird argument that the city of Washington had more than its share of the appropriations for public buildings as compared with the rest of the country!

This bill has been re-introduced into

the present congress, but its passage is doubtful, inasmuch as Tawney is already howling economy and suggesting that all appropriations must be cut to the bone in view of a possible deficiency in revenue. It's dollars to doughnuts, however, that there will be plenty of money for useless battleships and for the military at high ment as well as for public establishment, as well as for public buildings at Podunk and Squehawken

buildings at Pedunk and Squehawken, to deepen Snake creek, to distribute seeds in the rural districts, and such like objects of large public importance. It should be noted that much of the property for which the government pays rent is owned by members of congress. Senator Elkins, for example, is a large stockholder in the American National Bank building, for the use of which the interstate commerce commission pays mmerce commission pays \$18,500 per year.

BEST SOCIALIST LIBRARY.

procure a set of seventeen cloth-bound Socialist books, especially selected for those who want to be thoroughly posted, and at a cost to you of less than four and at a cost to you of less than four same schoolroom with pickaninnies as cents a day until the amount, \$1209, is whether we shall be financially able to give our children an education under any paid. The set is as follows:

Simons.

"The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State." By Frederick Engels.

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"The Communist Manifesto." By Marx and Engels.

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OUESTION BOX

Socialism and Single Tax What is the attitude of the Socialist party toward the "Single Tax" theory?—C. R. F., Anderson Ind.

UCH the same as its attitude to-ward any other reform theory. Henry George, who formulated the economic theory of the sin-gle taxers, taught that land monopoly is the one cause of economic evils; and that all taxes for the support of public institutions should be levied upon land as a discouragement to those who buy land to hold for speculative pur-

Single taxers deny or ignore the class struggle and are content with the capi talist system when taxation is reform in accordance with the foregoing. While Henry George proved to the satisfaction of his readers that progress and pov-erty are inseparable so long as present conditions continue, his analysis of society and his theory as to the cause of poverty are wholly unsatisfactory to Socialists.

Who Would Pay the Teachers? If each should get all he would earn or roduce, who would pay the judges, police-se, school teachers, etc.?—J. S., G. Harry, Wash.

They would necessarily be paid by those who would get the benefit of their those who would get the benefit of their services. It is not expected that when the productive worker gets the value of his product he will put it in a barrel like a miser to keep forever, but that he will use that value in payment for the services rendered to him both by other individuals and by society.

Under a working-class government the workers would pay the tax to support such institutions as they would require, and in so doing they would simply pay for what they would get individually or socially. You seem to think it necessary for the government to stand between the

for the government to stand between the producer and his product, and to hold back a part of such product for collective or public use; but such an arrangement would be neither pecessary nor desira-ble. Equity demands that each shall fort be raid for what he does not the paid for what he does, and ther that each shall pay for what he gets.

Who Is Boarman?

Boarman is a Jesuit who seems to have been detailed by the Roman Cath have been detailed by the Roman Cau-olic heirarchy for special service in op-position to Socialism. He appears from the fime in different sections of the time to time in different sections of the country with his alleged "Indictment of socialism," which is a rehash of a lecture printed in pamphlet form and circulated by Roman Catholic publishing houses.

Comrade A. M. Simons has proven the fallacy of every Boarman "indictment" in his pamphlet, "A Plea for Socialism," which can be supplied by the Appeal book department at ten cents a copy. Those who have been bored by Boarman bould get a copy and see how thin and should get a copy and see how thin and transparent are the arguments used by Roman priests in their weak endeavor to prejudice the workers against their po

Negroes and the Race Problem.

the race problem :—S. S. S. Rainsey, Ala. Socialisim regards race problems as secondary in importance to economic problems. Socialists are so intent on solving the bread-and-butter question that they have laid aside all of those matters which appear to them to be of minor consequence.

minor consequence.

Without belitting, or ignoring the issues that arise between the whites and blacks in those localities where the latter are numerous, we are disposed to view with more concern the poverty which degrades white and black alike With us it is not so much a question whether our children shall sit in the

we are neither "nigger haters" nor "nigger lovers." We regard the negro as a human being who should receive justice at the hands of all men; but this furniture and employes have been forced into the narrow hallways, to the detriment of administration and the partial obstruction of hallways which, when clear, are none too wide.

"It has been impossible to give the bureau of corporations enough space to secommodate the number of employes already authorized, and every division of ladds."

"The Roots of the Social Philosophy."

"The American Pauperism and the Abolition of Poverty."

"The Positive School of Criminology." By Enrito Ferri.

"The Positive School of Criminology." By Continuodate the number of employes already authorized, and every division of History." By Karl Kautsky.

"The Roots of the Social Philosophy."

"The American Pauperism and the Abolition of Poverty." By Isadore Ladoff.

"The Positive School of Criminology." By Continuology." By Continuology." By Continuology. By Continuolog

onditions.

Socialism does not attempt to solve every problem in existence. In fact, it

Explain the difference between overproduction and underconsumption (if any), and are the present hard times due to either of the above, especially in the mouths of October, Navember and December !—A. N. B., Toledo, O.

The working class suffer from under-consumption at all times, whether em-ployed or unemployed. When employed they must forego part of their labor's product, which is appropriated by their employers, and they are unable to con-sume or use more than part of what they create because unable to buy all their product with their wages. When The working class suffer from under their product with their wages. When out of work they consume even less, for what they then get comes out of scant

DO YOU KNOW

that the Appeal is the most powerful political paper in the world? As a result of the exposure in our issue of February 29th of the efforts of congress to muzzle the American press a greater and more vigorous protest reached Washington than ever before rapped at the doors of that august assembly? The working class possesses the power to make and unmake laws. Through the Appeal it can influence legislation in its own behalf. Double-the circulation of the Appeal, and it will wield, through you, five times the power it possesses today. And that power must be used in the interest of the working class, otherwise the Appeal could not live. You are asked to increase the circulation of the Appeal, and I humbly call your attention to the subscription blank folded in this issue to be used for that purpose. used for that purpose.

of confidence, but is nothing more or less than the collapse of overstrained

chronic condition so far as the working chronic condition so far as the working class is concerned. Overproduction is the result of underconsumption by workingmen at a time when they are employed, and at a time when the capitalists are not sufficiently organized to stop production promptly and avoid the accumulation of an unsalable surplus.

The industrial depression becam about

The industrial depression began about the middle of November close on the heels of the financial panic. Undercon sumption became greater because of the decreasing ability of the unemployed to buy and is steadily growing worse and intensifying the conditions which call for more discharged workingmen, more underconsumption and further shutting down, the end of which is not in sight

Only Guarantee Is in Strong Fight. How can I assure prospective sub-ers that the Appeal will not be suppre and that they will not lose the money pay for subscription to the paper?——, W. Memphis, Tenn.

No such assurance can be given. years the government has been doing all it could to find an excuse for putting the Appeal out of business. During the Appeal out of business. During much of this time the paper was in serious danger, but the growth of its support is constantly putting it in better shape to meet these attacks. We do not think that the Washington politicians will be able to destroy the Appeal, ut cannot at this time guarantee that they won't.

strength of the paper is not in is in the people who support and circu-late the paper because of what is teaches. These people are becoming more numer-ous and more determined every day. Most of them are in the fight to the finish, and they realize that every attempt to sup-press its publication is an additional reason why it should be more widely

If there are those who would for the Appeal, but fear to do so lest they lose the few cents subscription, it would be better to let them go, for they not game enough to be of much are not game enough to be of mu with willing hearts and ready hands and who are not afraid to risk fifty cents in the contest for their own emancipation

Don't overlook the subscription blank this issue. Return it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know me about Socialism.

IT HAS COME.

In its issue of February 3, 1906, the Appeal, in a special article to railroad employes, said: "Now keep your eye 'peeled' for the signal for the return is not a matter of guess, but of mathe-matics... Several hundred thousand of you will be left high and dry-no jobs -but plenty of time to tramp and think. What next? Sweeping reductions of wages. Next? Strikes? Probably! And then? Defeat and disaster! . . Mark it! Make a note of it!"

Well, it has come, all but the strikes

and these may come later. And it has ome under the triple reign of Roose-elt, the Gold Standard and a High

Don't overlook the subscription blank in this issue. Return it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know more about Socialism.

ALARMING THE LORDS.

ALARMING THE LORDS.

The Lord Rosebery, scion of an English family that dates its ancestors back to the year 1700, is very much exercised over the tremendous growth of Socialism in England. In a recent interview he says: "I say, considering the menace of Socialism, which has reared its head in this country in the last year, and which is prepared to rear itself on every occasion again, that it strikes me as amazing that the government at the present time should embark on the policy of abol'shing the only barrier (the house of lords) between it and the people."

Lord Rosebery contrasts England with

Lord Rosebery contrasts England with Lord Rosebery contrasts England with the United States and regrets that his country has no senate and that his mon-arch does not possess the veto rower. England has no constitution, nor does it have a supreme court. The fight is going to be harder in this country than in England, but we will win it just the same.

out of work they consume even less, for what they then get comes out of soant the United States and regrets that his savings, the pawning of personal effects or from grudging and insufficient charity. Overproduction is the result of under consumption when labor is employed. It is the surplus of labor's product which graph matter will be handled by the government postal telegraph service in Esperanto.

Over two hundred cities of France now teach Esperanto in the public schools. So widely is the language taught and used in Lille, France, that no teacher is now employed in the public schools who does not know Esperanto.

Mr. Edmond Privat, a prominent Swiss Esperantist who is now touring the United States, is closely affiliated with the revealutionary movement in the little republic, as well as in France and England. He thinks there is no doubt of the official recognition of Esperanto or teacher as the employer are now too well organized to the official recognition of Esperanto by the International Socialist office within a short time.

NOTE—Remember that the Appeal sells the server of the official recognition of Esperanto by the International Socialist office within a short time.

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THE UNITED STATES ARMY

No. 2, Drilling. HAT exact precision which, as a citizen, you think you see in the evolutions of the military, van-

ishes into nothing when you take a rifle and become the member of the mob you once took for an army.

There are several reasons why the maneuvers of the American army are crude. In the first place, all the commissioned officers are so wade by missioned officers are so made by attendance at West Point, where they learn alomst everything but now to be competent army officers. If not commissioned by the West Point method, they are appointed from enisted men whose family relations and proclivities prove them to be either of or in full sympathy with the ruling class. The few who, under exceptional conditions, are ap-pointed to commissioned offices from civil life, come from the "upper ten" and get their shoulder straps through political pull. Since all of them comfrom the aristocratic pauper class it is no wonder that they prove brutal and Non-commissioned officers are gener

ally appointed from the toreign elemen army, and get the favor through a pull with the first sergeants, who nmend such as are agreeable to them the captains. But don't think that they get such promotions because of ability. That has nothing whatever to do with it. The private in the army is ruled and instructed by men who, as a general thing, are inferior to him. The intelligent private might learn from the drill manuals, but they are not issued drill manuals, out to him; and in most companies he would be punished if found studying them. All these handicaps on the development of a private's efficiency are augmented by frequent changes in the drill manual, arms, clothing and equipment. These changes from 1898 have been from bad to worse, and all of that gold braid, red in the companies of the worse, and all of that gold braid, red in the companies are until the mess about it. The rations we get are until to eat—the flour is moldy, the meat spoiled, the coffee of the very weakest, and so on.

Now, as to the duty: We go on hikes for five and six days at a time over the very roughest of mountain trails, through inner to meat about it. The rations we get are until the mess about it. The rations we get are until to eat—the flour is moldy, the meat spoiled, the coffee of the very weakest, and so on. private soldier less efficient and his life and more a day in the burning tropical more miserable.

The facts in regard to the immorality The facts in regard to the immorality of the army are such that they are mostly unfit to print. With the aid of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, the W. C. T. U. prevailed on congress to abolish the army canteen, which was a beer joint maintained at each army post by the government. The result was the reverse of what the W. C. T. U. expected, but was very satisfactory to expected, but was very satisfactory to their benevolent colleague, the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. Instead of promoting abstinence from strong drink on the part of the soldier, as the W. C. T. U. anticipated, each post was at once surrounded by a number of resorts where, in addition to debased women, the soldier found every degree of poisor from eccaine to coca-cola.

Many young men come under the in-mence of the low life in these resorts fluence of the low life in these resorts sick, you reported to the hospital, man-before they are in the army a year, and are ruined for life. The immorality of army life is such that every American mother would do well to teach her boys in command, or one of the non-coms, you army life is such that every American mother would do well to teach her boys abhorence for the braid and buttons that

offer up the manhood and possibly the lives of their sons as a sacrifice to this government of the rich? When they do so it is because they are innocently ig norant of the fact that when their boys once get in the grip of the plutes' model government, militarism, they are thrown into a society where morality is sneered at and when to be religious is to be go in the mess fund for the men. This derided by the whole mob from com-manding officer down to the prisoners

in the guard-house.

Every poor man should know that all wars are for the rich and the fighting

The miserable poor of Japan were patted on the back and told for years how much they needed a war with Russia; but, within less than a year after thousands of them had been slaughtered as the price of victory over Russia, the working class of Japan were in the midst of a class famine while the hoggered Japanese plute looked complacently on their poverty, degradation and misery with a well-fed smile of innocence. But we of the American working class have no laugh on the Japanese. We are susceptible to just such pranks in this country so long as we countenance and abet militarism and the profit system of capital, for which and by which war is promoted. As one who has been through the military mill, I urge you victims of the rich to heed the words of Toistoi: "Refuse to soldier under any flag, for any cause, at any time."

From a Private.

In confirmation of the above from our corespondent, the letter of a private to Everybody's Magazine for April is here recorded.

A PRIVATE, Olongopo, P. I.

Bills at an angle of forty-five degrees in toat broiling sun. It as the follows were with and the profit of years and the work in the climax, over comes working the military will at an angle of forty-five degrees working to work in the toolling sun.

Late and the first to let us goe all for fifty. The negroes working to five the use of working at Panama get more money and are treated better than enlisted men out the climax, over comes a high states. The leastly when private to a stream of capital, for which and by which war is promoted. As one who has been through the military mill, I urge you victims of the rich to heed the words of Toistoi: "Refuse to soldier under any flag, for any cause, at any time."

From a Private.

In confirmation of the above from our corespondent, the letter of a private to Everybody's Magazine for April is here re
Now, do you think that a freeborn American is going to stand for the states. Now, do you think that a freeborn American is going to stand for the proper private and the profit stat

in confirmation of the above from our corespondent, the letter of a private to Everybody's Magazine for April is here reprinted. The truth of the miseries endured by the enlisted is proven by their almost uniform refusal to "ship over" (realist) when an opportunity is afforded them to escape by expiration of their time.

ight is y than the content of the save of a king or the slave of a king or the kis ave good to his subjects. If you are content to be the subject of a king or the slave of a king or the slave of a king or the kis ave good to his subjects. If you are content to be the subject of a king or the slave of a king or the content to be the subject so the slave of a king or the slave of a king or the slave of a king or the conten

Do You Hear We

Be Tested in Your Own Home.

Responsible deaf and partially deaf people may now make a month's trial of the Electrophone in their own homes on payment of a small deposit. This is important, for trial always proves even to the most skeptical that at last, in the Electrophone, a perfet hearing appliance has been produced. Consequently, by this plan the selection of the one completely satisfactory hearing aid is made easy and inexpensive for everyboly. The new discovery is a tiny electric telephone device (U. S. Pat's 855,438 and 858,984) that fit snugly to the ear and is worn with less publicity than eyeglasses (see cut). Its purpois to magnify the sound waves and throw them directly on the hearing nerves. This it does the instant it is applied, causing an astonishing change in the clearness and loudness of all sounds. With the Electrophone in place the deaf man or woman can walk the streets, mincle with strangers and visit the play, lecture or sermon with pleasure and profit, able to hear all ordinary sounds without strain or discomfort as naturally as an unaffected person. The only difference is that the Electrophone user wears a light, rich-looking black disc partly over one car, the appearance of which is rather dignified than otherwise. To use the Electrophone phane is like getting a new ear, it works each moment, otercoming the inner buzzing and roaring car noises, but making all outer sounds distinct and clear. At the same tine it gives the hearing parts a constant delicate curative treatment. It excites the deaf ear, just as well ears are exercised, by the passage of sound vibrations, so that after auchile most Electrophone users find their hearing has become as good as ever. In short, the Electrophone's superiority in every respect to such danger-cloud devices as ear drums, trumpets, horns, tubes, etc., is so great as to make the latter appear no better than toys.

The siec reph ne settifies all sections of the control of the con



The Elec roch no estimate all

Read letter of Mr. W. M. Noyl, milli nairs wholesale groser.

Stolz Electrophone Co., Chicago: Gentlemen—I am pleased to say that the Electrophone is very satisfactory. Being small in size and great in bearing qualities, makes it preferable to any. I have had mine eight months, I can recommend it to all persons with defective hearing. W. M. HOYT, Michigan avenue and River street, Chicago.

VERY GREAT

The Stoiz Electrophone Co.: Gentlemen—Before 1 used the "Electrophone" people had to shout directly into my ear to make me hear anything. With it I could at once hear any person speaking in an ordinary tone 12 or 20 feet away. Now, after using the Electrophone eight months, its use so improved my natural hearing that I can hear an ordinary toned feet away without it. It is a wonderful instrument, and as there are nextruments on the market. I will show my appreciation to will be compared to the country of the co

SEED OATS

strong, but over here in the Olongopo mess officers have been caught selling

rainy season, so when we return our feet are sore and bleeding, and our shoes are dropping off of our feet. But we do not complain about that—that is soldiering. What we do complain of is that lately, from the first of July, four companies of marines—of which by bad luck I happen to be a member—were detailed to fortify Grande Island, harbor, and the east and west shore the harbor. My company happened to get the west shere, and it was our work to get large guns (four-point-sevens and six-inch) mounted on the highest points of surrounding mountains. It was the rainy season, and we were compelled to work in a downpour of rain with water up to our knees and in the thickest mud for days at a time. If you were sick you reported to the hospital, before a court composed of the officers in charge of the work, and they would decide what to soak you—generally thirty days on bread and water, and three month's pay—the miserable sum of \$14.80 a month that is envied us. The reveille sounded at 5 in the morning

wars are for the rich and the fighting four and water, and weak coffee; after the Socialists, when you fellows who are now out of jobs were in the presperity parades of the republican party and calling us hard names?

But there is still hope. Wake up and join the army of emancipation!

Wars are for the rich and the fighting four and water, and weak coffee; after that we are marched to work, and at 6:30 the fierce tropical sun is up and, we have the benefit of his arch enemy, the master class of commercial bandits.

The miserable poor of Japan were patted on the back and told for years how much they needed a war with Parades in that broiling sun.

A PRIVATE, Olongopo, P. I.

Those employers who are good to their employes are like the slave owner who was good to his "boya" or the king who was good to his subjects. If you are content to be the subject of a king or



WILL MAKE YOU

National Co-operative



TITS GURED UNDER POSITIVE GUARANTE

PATENTS that PROTECT-

FITS PRIMERSY cored by Dr. F. P. Namer's Avenue and A 22 50 hostile PRIME 106 J. Fullon St., New York

Don't overlook the subscription blank in his lame. Resum it to me filled with the arms v heople, who ought to know most bout Socialism.

THE PANIC.

APITALIST papers are whistling loudly in an effort to keep up the courage of their readers and the small middle class. A syndicate atch sent out from New York March which appeared in practically all Asociated Press papers, started off this: "The prevailing opinion reced in the financial district last week of increased confidence that the count of affairs was mending." Sand-web between imaginative paragraphs will affect between 16,000 and 17,000 will street Journal states that Chicago will expend \$5,000,000 on paving 140 miles of streets to give employment to Chicago's unemployed army. Still we are gravely assured by the financial wise-acres that the panic is over and that every man wiling to work has a job.

Notices have been posted throughout the New England cotton mills district announcing a decrease in wages which will affect between 16,000 and 17,000 hed between imaginative paragraphs the one just quoted was the fol-ing: "Evidences were not universal t contraction had run its course; hat contraction had run its course; cattering reports of resumption of work by factories which had suspended or targely reduced operation during the lepth of the depression, although mixed coth evidences of further curtailment in of employment. It is understood that the shops of the Southern system all the shops of the Southern system. further directions, were a cheering factor." This gives the reader an oppor-tunity to take his choice. The state of his finances will very largely determine which view of the situation he will en-

Echoes of the Panic.

The Roxbury Carpet Co., Boston, closed last week for an indefinite period, throwing 900 employes out of work. The official notice was given out stating that factory was closed owing to the times that have fallen on manufacturing concerns because of over productiveness.

The Lyman mills at Holyoke, Mass.,



REAL ESTATE.

COMRADES, here is the most remarkable op-oriunity of the present century. Join the Es-eratura Colony and get the full product of your abor. We are located in South America. Cli-

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andle "wrecking the Nation", thereby hoping
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convincing piece of campaign literature. Price
ic; is for \$1.0. Special rate to agents. Kinnear
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FREE SAMPLES PETMECKY MULTITONE recedes. Improve time of your Phonograph 50 er cent. Each needle plays 10 records. Retors worn records. Millions sold. Agents anted. I,000 meedles postpaid. \$1.00. Petmekry, Dept. G., 345 Breadway New York.

THE POCKET LIBRARY

This new book by John Spargo, to be published early in April, will be the propaganda hook of the campaign year. It is in the form of personal letters, as simple and readable as "Merrie Engiand." but a great deal more scientific. It will attart new people to thinking, and start them RIGHT Cloth, \$1.00: paper, 25 cents. For \$1.50 we will mail a cloth copy and the International Socialist Review one year; for the we will mail a paper copy and the Seview six months.

wages. This concern gives employment to 1,400 mill hands and has been working only about four days a week since last

announcing a decrease in wages which will affect between 16,000 and 17,000 employes. Probably at no point in the country has the disastrous effects of the

were likewise closed or forces reduced.
Most of the men employed voted the republican ticket four years ago with the
understanding that their dinner pails
would be kept filled.

Weekly Trade Reports.

Weekly Trade Reports.

From Dun's Review.

Boston—New England cotton mills have agreed to further curtailment of production, thus counteracting the effects of the moderate demand and preventing serious accumulations at the mills. Reports from the woolen goods mills are still unfavorable. . The trade in lumber continues quiet, the demand for spruce being particularly dull, while business in other building materials is confined to the immediate requirements of buyers, building opera-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING new business is felt by the mills, which are being operated irregularly and much short of full capacity.

It the people of this country knew what some of their representatives in congress were doing they would march down here ten million strong and hang every one of us. In every corner about the capitol can be seen a congressman and a corporation inwyer in whispered conversation. Every night a corporation agent gives a dinner or a dance for some congressman whose support he is seeking. They have a thousand ways to block us in our efforts to do anything for the people.

"Hang every one of us!" This

In every corner about the capitol can be seen a congressman and a corporation lawyer in whispered conversation. Every night a corporation agent gives a dinner or a dance for some congressman whose aupport he is seeking. They have a thousand ways to block us in our efforts to do anything for the people.

"Hang every one of us!" This is a pretty strong statement, but I have no doubt that it comes from a man who at this time is thoroughly honest, and who sees the utterly demoralized condition into which the United States congress has fallen. This new congressman recognizes, that the corporation attorney has debauched the representatives of the people, and that no interest is considered in shaping or framing legislation except that of the master class. Congressman Carey will not for very long give expression to such thoughts as a are contained in the above puragraph and remain a member of congress.

Introduction Book Combination.

Introduction Book Combination,

140 Books amounting to \$10.75
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Think of it! 4.890 pages of sound Socialist matter, admitted to be the best that is published for beginners. Send \$3.00. Order the Introduction Book Combination.

The Frisco railway is storing thou-sands of tons of coal near Girard, and large consumers of coal are preparing everywhere for the laying off of the min-ers contemplated by the mine operators for this summer.

Prison Boycott.

It is not often that a prison puts a paper on its unfair list, and denies it admittance. The Appeal has won that distinction. The state penitentiary of Montana, located at Deer Lodge, has issued an order forbidding the Appeal to be delivered to the inmates. The Appeal had several subscribers there, among them one in particular who is the victim of unfortunate circumstances, and who would not be there but for a cruel blacklist which was placed upon him and would not be there but for a crucial and list which was placed upon him and which prevented him from getting employment, and finally drove him to describe.

Appeal was not a good paper for the inmates to read, and they are undoubtedly right, from their point of view, when it is considered that the army of convicts are farmed out by the state to a firm known as the Conley & Mc-Tague Company, and which has purchased five thousand acres of land near the prison upon which the convicts do all kinds of work to enrich the contractors.

one of the best in the country, and this may be so and still be far from what it should be. We can readily understand why contracting capitalists, such as Couley & McTague, who make money out of the immates of the Mon-tana prison are concessed to having such tana prison, are opposed to having such immates read literature which shows them why they are in prison, and why it is possible for them to be farmed out it is possible for them to be farmed out to contractors to amass a great fortune out of their wretchedness and misery. We have no desire to make a personal

while business in coache reguirements of buyers, building operations being on a comparatively small scale.... The local market for pig their interests as capitalists. The state has awarded them, rightly or wrongly, and they are not individually to blame.

Hartford—Manufacturers are running conservatively, operating on short time with reduced forces, and report orders with reduced forces, and report orders coming in slowly.

Distradelphia—The iron and steel mar.

Distradelphia—The iron and steel mar.

They the Appeal out of the penitentiary. They are not to be blamed for protecting the remarked will clear has awarded them, rightly or wrongly, the contracts of working the convicts, and they are not individually to blame. But the point is that if this is the best method of treating convicts yet devised, the system in general is still at a very low ebb. The Appeal is in only pay don't like ploymen the contracts of working the convicts, and they are not individually to blame. But the point is that if this is the best method of treating convicts yet devised, the system in general is still at a very low ebb. The Appeal is in only pay don't like ploymen the contracts of working the convicts.

ket remains quiet, though there is a slight increase in demand. . . Cement plants, as a rule, are still closed. . . Baltimore—Business conditions are unsettled, and money continues tight, with collections poor, although some improvement is noted in spots. Out-of town buyers in this market show unusual conservatism in placing orders, and this has a depressing effect on the jobbing trade in all lines. . Business in wholesale paper and stationery is far below normal, although prices are firm. Cincinnati—Retail trade continues dull. . . In the market for pig iron some increase in demand has appeared, but it is mainly for immediate and early deliveries. . Lumber trade is dull. Pittsburg—Progress in the iron and steel trade is slow and the absence of new business is felt by the mills, which are being operated irregularly and much short of full capacity.

It is mainly for immediate and early deliveries is felt by the mills, which are being operated irregularly and much short of full capacity.

It is mainly for immediate and early deliveries is felt by the mills, which are being operated irregularly and much short of full capacity.

It is mainly for immediate and early deliveries is felt by the mills, which are being operated irregularly and much short of full capacity.

It is mainly for immediate and early deliveries is felt by the mills, which are being operated irregularly and much short of full capacity.

It is a dometed to serve their time and end their days in prison. The Appeal would not have any contractor make private the found in private the first day in prison. The Appeal would not have any contractor make private problem there days in prison. The Appeal would not have any contractor make provise the problem there days in prison. The Appeal would not have any contractor make problem there due to their days in prison. The Appeal would not be self-resequity studied, and the best possis the problem there will be profit out of their misery, if it could their days in prison. The Appeal would not be self-resequity ing truths that politicians and contrac-tors, who make private property out of social misery, do not want their victims

A Wild Eyed Congressman.

Congressman Carey is a new republican congressman from Wisconsin. This is his first term at Washington. The following paragraph is taken from a letter which he wrote to one of his constituents:

If the people of this country because of the private private property out of know.

The Appeal may be shut out of the prison for the present, but it will yet enter there triumphantly and depopulate it of convicts by abolishing the system which produces convicts; and in that day the prison will serve as the tower of the inquisition now serves—as a ghastly will not be a barbarous age.

THE BUSEN.

which the Bundle Brigade gave to the circulation of the Appeal. Comrade Cor-bett, of Colorado, handed in an order for 100 copies, and Comrade Musseter

The POCKET LIBRARY

The books in this combination have been carefully selected with reference to their winds of the combination of the carefully selected with reference to their winds of the carefully selected with reference to the carefully selected with reference to their winds of the carefully selected with reference to their winds of the carefully selected with reference to their winds of the carefully selected with reference to their winds of the carefully selected with reference to their winds of the carefully selected with reference to their winds of the carefully selected with reference to Scientific winds and the carefully selected with reference to Scientific winds and the carefully selected with reference to Scientific winds and the carefully selected with reference to Scientific w

The president has recommended that congress hand over to Mr. E. H. Harriman the small sum of, \$1,600,000 for the work the Union Pacifie did in preserving its property from the overflow waters of the Colorado river. Mr. Roosevelt explains that the government is under no moral obligations whatever to pay this bill, but out of the goodness of his heart he is quite sure that poor Mr. Harriman needs this money in his business. Besides, the campaign is approaching, and the republican party may need the services of this "undesirable citizen" in raising a campaign fund. Any school boy can figure out that Harriman can easily afford to put up a quarter of a million as a campaign contribution and rake down six times that amount in one insignificant haul.

An army of unemployed has been or-

SEED GORN BIAMOND JOE'S BIG WHITE. English Manaring Big Eared Own gaznized to march from Oakland and San In the world. Role left humbels per new. It come but 30 contracts or now and all hinds of Francisco to Sacramento, Cal., where and Garon foods Ballated Francisco to Sacramento, Cal., where RATEKIN'S SEED HOURS, Sheensendoah, Jowa Garon work from the state (GARGENT SEED CORN GROWERS IN THE WORLD.)

of the shrewdest traffic men in the road world. Mr. Miller has just submitted to an interview relating to the industrial osthook, and what he has to say is well worthy of careful attention. Of course he views the situation, present and prospective, from the capitalist standpoint, and it is precisely this that so interest to Socialize this than and prospective, from the capitalist tandpoint, and it is precisely this that is of interest to Socialists at this time as it accords so perfectly with their

Continuing his statement Mr. Mille

"There will be no more construction

throughout the United States until after the next presidential election, and I hope things will right themselves after that event. We all trust that the election will clear the atmosphere, but of course, no one can tell."

Being asked if he anticipated any trouble with the railway unions over prospective wage reductions, he an-swered:

"What trouble can we have? We can only pay men so much, and if they don't like it they will have to seek em-

it is frankly stated, there is no prospect of industrial betterment during the coming year. Nor is there, in point of fact, any such prospect for the next several years to come.

The suffering that will necessarily follow in the wake of this depression is frightful to contemplate, but there is absolutely no way to escape it in the capitalist system. The depression upon which we have now entered is as necessary to capitalism as is the period of comparative prosperity which preceded it. These alternating periods are necessary to capitalism; its very life depends upon them, the one as much as the other.

In this period of stagnation and conse-

other.

In this period of stagnation and consequent suffering the people will have time to reflect; and then will wake up to the necessity of reconstructing society. Even a period of depression is not an unmixed evil, and we opine that the present one will be fruitful of a great harvest of good results.

Our Mexican Comrades.

Los Angeles. Attorneys for the defense have filed their appeal to the United States supreme court in the Magon-Vil-States supreme court in the Magon-Villarreal-Rivera case and have asked that court to fix bail, as the United States circuit court refused to accept such "after the case had passed beyond their jurisdiction" by virtue of appeal to highest tribunal.

Attorneys are busy making out and filing the needed papers and preparing for the printing of the transcripts, for which funds are urgently needed to the amount of at least \$1,000, attorney fees not included.

tees not included.
Contributions to the Mexican defense
fund reported by Mrs. M. Shea, 688
Ruth avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., show a
total of \$703. Additional funds are 5 total of \$703. needed and the Appeal urges its readers to contribute what they can, even though

Compliments to Collier's.

Compliments to Collier's.

A soliciting agent for Collier's entered a certain place not so very far from here, and, addressing a young man there employed, said very suavely: "I have something here which I think will interest you; do you take Collier's for the group a vigorous fight for the right to carry on their campaign of street speaking. A monster meeting was held at Simpson Auditorium March 5th, at which time \$116 was quinckly raised to defray the expense of the contest. The recently enacted city charter of Los Angeles contains an initiatory provision and the Socialists will take advantage of this. Petitions are now being circumant and the Socialists will take advantage of this. Petitions are now being circumant and the Socialists will take advantage of this. Petitions are now being circumant and the Socialists will take advantage of this. Petitions are now being circumant and the socialists will take advantage of this. Petitions are now being circumant and the socialists will take advantage of this petitioners. An ordinance providing for street speaking has been the council bracked by the names of the socialists, which will compet the council to submit it to a referendum vote of the entire city. Readers of the Appeal living in Los Angeles are urged could to have them hanged, and, this

Compliments to Collier's.

A soliciting agent for Collier's entered and there and a certain place not so very far from the address in a very far from the employed, said very suavely: "I have collier's in the content that the candent the employed, said very suavely: "I have something bare which I think will interest you; do you take Collier's for the mere which I think will interest you; do you take Collier's for the mere which I think will interest you; do you take Collier's for the mere and the membry of you take Collier's for the mere and suave and the provided the appeal to early on their candidation of the working class.

"I do not take Collier's for the mere and the provided them all.

Speaki vote of the entire city. Readers of the Appeal living in Los Angeles are urged to assist in this work. Information may be obtained by calling at room 35, 234 aercantile Place, or the office of Common Sense, 649 South Main street.

Don't forget the Taft "God Knows" but-tons, 10 cents each; \$2.00 a hundred.

\$500.00 REWARD!

I will pay \$250.00 to the candidate, minister or any member of the capitalist party, who will return my job to me in good condition that was stolen from me at my place of business on the first of November, 1907. I will also pay \$250.00 for the arrest and conviction of the thief that stole it.—L. T. Garrett, Center, Tex. and conviction of the thief that it.-L. T. Garrett, Center, Tex.

Clarence Darrow is without doubt the greatest living lawyer and phi-losopher. Certainly his speech in the Haywood trial was the most marvelous ever made to a jury. Old party lawyers from all over the country are sending to us for copies of it, and we have been compelled to print three editions of it in book form. It is a speech laboring people should get and treasure. We have it in the most economical form possible, 112 pages, set in solid 8 point type, in paper covers, 25 cents a copy. For distribution \$10

PARTY NOTES.

in the United States is the dues-paying membership which constitutes the Socialist ducers are not shipping. The panic has switched from the financial to the industrial world and THIS COUNTRY IS FACING A BIG INDUSTRIAL CRISIS.

Continuing his statement Mr. Asili. interesting of all the campaigns through which this country has passed since the founding of the republic. The Appeal arges every one who is in sympathy with the movement and who is not already a member in 13 new subs and may send in more movement and who is not already a member with the movement and who is not already a member in 13 new subs and may send in more with some in 13 new subs and may send in more with some in 13 new subs and may send in more with some in 13 new subs and may send in more with some in 13 new subs and may send in more with some in 13 new subs and may send in more with some in 13 new subs and may send in more with some in 14 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with some in 15 new subs and may send in more with subs and may send in 15 new subs and ma how to proceed and also the name and ad-dress of the state secretary if you live in an organized state.

Don't forget the Taft "God Knows" but tons, 10 cents each; \$2.00 a hundred.

Don't overlook the subscription blank in this issue. Return it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know more about Socialism.

By recent referendum, George B. Kline, of McMechen, W. Va., and G. W. Gillespie, of Huntington, were re-elected state secretary and member of the national committee respectively.

respectively.

The students of White Hall, Ill., high school have succeeded in arousing considerable interest in Socialism by giving a most trial, showing the characters prominent in the Hayward-Moyer-Pettibone cases.

The Socialist party of Eureka Springs, Ark., has placed a full city ticket in the field. Comrade L. S. Edwards, formerly of Okiahoma, has been with the boys down there for some time, and the report comes in of the good work he has been doing.

The Socialists of Canton Q, have reor-

The special assessment of 35 cents to pay the mileage for delegates to the national convention should be paid within the present month. The national committee motion provided for its payment within the months of February and March. Final returns of unused stamps and cash should be made to the national office by the state secretaries not later than April the 15th. Earlier remittances as funds are available will be appreciated.

Comrade W. D. Haywood will return from the west, where he was called by the death of his mother, to Chicago on the 28th of this month, where he is and at several large mass meetings now

Kansas City, Sunday, April 5th, at the Academy of Music. Comrade Etherton will also speak on "Our City Program." Appeal readers are urged to turn out and make the meeting a great success.

The Indiana Socialists have placed the following state ticket in the field: For governor, Frauk S. Goodman, Franklin; lieutenant governor, Matthew Hollenberger, Evansville; secretary of state, Frederick G. Strickland, Anderson; attorney general, Stephen M. Reynolds, of Terre Haute, and state treasurer, Wilson Carey, of Anderson.

A movement is on foot in Holland, Mich., for the establishment of a So-cialist paper published in the Holland language; to be entitled "The Volkstem." Correspondence is desired with Holland comrades. Address Arie Van Doesburg, Holland, Mich.

A new local has been organized at Watertown, Wis., by Organizer Jacobs.

At Alta, Iowa, C elected as member of school board.

A new local at Eddyville, Town.

Compliments to Collier's.

lied about the defendants and did all it could to have them hanged, and, this being the case, if you were to make me a present of a subscription, and all the premiums. I should throw the whole of it out of the window."

The moral in this little story is plain. Workingmen should not easily forget those who in a crisis turn upon them and seek to destroy them. If all working men followed the example of this young man in the reatment of such pepers as Collier's there would soon be a change in their editorial policy.

ARMY NOTES.

THE BIG TEN Wm. Cramp. Bonneterre, Mo...
F. A. Matthews, Parsons, Kansas
W. H. Sergeant, Newark, N. J...
Olto Newman, Portland, Ore...
C. H. Wilson, Smithboro, Ill...
H. H. Schleinkofer, Lorain, O...
Mark Sutton, Johnstown, N. Y.
J. J. Glasgow, Katy, Tex.
Peter Hoover, Barton City, O...
John H. Richards, Trenton, N. J.

"Let us then be up and doing.
With a heart for any fate—
Show the capitalists we're here
Refore it gets too gosh-darned late."
writes a comrade who is very enthusiastic
about the spreading of Socialist literature.

-Socialists, fight on! We've nothing to

-Comrade Barnard, Grant, Neb., ex-ploded a shell in our camp which contained four yearlies.

"I have answered your call by sending in 13 new subs and may send in more, writes Comrade Bellig, Wabasso, Minn.

-Close up the ranks, boys, and make room for Comrade Warden, Swisa, Mo., who comes in for the first time with four scalps.

-"I am more pleased than ever with your excellent paper," writes Comrade Lit-trell, Powersburg, Ky, as he sends in a dozen.

-Comrade Barnhart, Union, O., succeeded in getting to the bat early this miorning and before getting caught scored four for the Reds.

—If you want to know what the women of the world are doing, order The Socialist Woman: One year, 50 cents. Publishers, 619 E 55th street, Chicago.

-Comrade McNeil, McEwen, Tenn, writes that for two weeks he has been collecting ten subscribers. He did not give up and finally had his list completed. -It is not the spring fever that those four fellows in Custer, Ky., have, which comrade Cook sent in. They are wanting to know what's really doing in this land.

-"After distributing a bundle of sample copies" Comrade Peacher, West Farmington, O., secured four yearlies. Others should try this method of introducing the Appeal to their neighbors.

-The Socialist Woman has formed an alliance with the international Socialist woman's movement. Get it today. One year, 50 cents. The Socialist Woman Pub-ilshing Company, Chicago. —Do you want the Easy Payment set of 17 best selected cloth-bound books without cost to you and for a little work among your comrades and friends? Write the Ap-peal Book Department for particulars.

"I never saw but one copy of your pa-per, and that was dated July 27th, but I was so forcibly structs with it that I have had no trouble in petting up this club of five," writes Comrade Thompson, Rosston.

"Find enclosed \$5.75 in payment for all these sinners, who are anxious to make peace with their consciences for Christs sake, and make amends for their past de linquencies."—Wm. M. Lee, Terre Haute, Ind. - "They may crush the Appeal, but they can't stop our noise; so just let them dig away at their own grave. It will save us the trouble when they are dead," writes Comrade Class, as he encloses a bunch of five years!

—An awful how! from Sandusky, O., was registered on our wireless instruments this morning, and when an expert examined the nature of the disturbance it was found that Comrade Gensiet was abroad in the town taking subs for the Appeal. He had accured four.

—There are no flies on the comrades in Arkansas, because they are not still long enough to allow them to light. They are on the 20 getting subs for the Appeal. Foremost among this gang of agitators is Comrade Sanders, Osone, who just sent in a list of eight. —There are thousands of workingmen in the United States who win fame and glory unto themselves every day. Comrade Wart-ter, Wymore. Neh, is one of them. Just got in with a list of eight which he was brave enough to go out and meet in the arena and conquered them all.

Hemember, boys, the Appeal is always trying to get into new territory, so if you have a brother, father, friend, or any one that you think would like to read the Appeal, living in some isolated part of the country, send them a year's subscription. They will enjoy reading it, and besides it will educate them to our way of looking at things.

Do you want the Easy Payment set of 17
best selected cloth-bound books without cost to you and for a little work among your comrades and friends? Write the Appeal Book Department for particulars.

Don't overlook the subscription blank in this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know more about Socialism.

do that, and several of them are doing it.

—Comrade John C. Chase writes as follows: "All my meetings in lowa were very evil attended and I found the people willing and eager to find out what Socialism is, I this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the land of the control of them are doing it.

—Comrade John C. Chase writes as follows: "All my meetings in lowa were very small with a thing the and eager to find out what Socialism is, I this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the land of the control of them are doing it.

—Comrade John C. Chase writes as follows: "All my meetings in lowa were very small with a thing the and eager to find out what Socialism is, I this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue. Beturn it to me filled with the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is, I this issue is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is the social set of the care to find out what Socialism is the social set of the care to fin

ANOTHER SUB BLANK

Dear Reader: You will find in this issue of the Appeal a modest little subscripion blank which is an invitation to you to at once get busy and help increase the Appeal's subscrip-tion list. Remember, even though tion list. Remember, even though you are unable to get a large list, that the small clubs of three and four are welcome. Think of what a tre-mendous lift we would get if all the readers of this paper should take a readers of this paper should take a fool notion to go out and each get two subscribers! Would'nt it give the plutes the cold chilis? When plutes the cold chills? get busy and set the example to the balance of our readers! I'm talking to you!

before. The farther I travel the more I find that the time is ripe for us to spread the propaganda. Have had meetings here in the Black Hills so far at Terry and Deadwood. Both meetings were large and enthusiastic. The mining camps are full of Socialists and they expect to carry the county in the coming election. I speak in Rapid City, Lead and Spearish and then go to Montana for about twenty dates."

-Comrade.Guy E. Miller paid the Appea a visit the first of the week, and there was not a person in the Appeal office but whe enloyed his call and felt like working harder after he had gone. He left in the hearts of the Appeal staff a pleasant memory, and we only hope he may be privileged to call again. He is soliciting funds for the West-ern Federation of Miners to carry on the case of Steve Adams.

—"I am more pleased than ever with your excellent paper," writes Comrade Littell. Powersburg, Ky, as he sends in a dozen.

—Comrade Taylor, Broken Bow, Neb., writes that they have a strong local there and are all willing to do whatever they can for the Appeal.

—Comrade Barnhart, Union, O., succeeded in getting to the bat early this morning and before getting 'caught scored four for the Reds.

—Comrade Parnhart, Union, O., succeeded in getting to the bat early this morning and before getting 'caught scored four for the Reds.

—Comrade Parnhart, Union, O., succeeded in getting to the bat early this flor a bundle of papers a year, and \$25 for 190 postal sub-cards, and the rest in fluence of the privates. Enclosed find money order for \$36; \$30 for 190 postal sub-cards, and the rest in fluence of the privates. Enclosed find money order for \$36; \$30 for 190 postal sub-cards, and the rest in fluence or the private of the private

The following comrades have contri buted to the Agitation League since last

report:

Name.
John Fine, Porterville, Cai.
J S. Bretz. Toll House. Cai.
Helen J. Winsor, Berkeley. Cai.
J M. Dunn, Fern, Cai.
M. G. Rianchi, Mountain View, Cai.
L. Smith, Dolkeville, Cai.
Levi Bonner, Ames Coio.
G. W. Shirk, Greer, Idano.
J. H. Ceon, Morton, Idaho.
C. B. Skidmore, Sloux City, Ia.
R. A. Town, Bridgeport, Ill.
John Loftus, Alexandria, La
Alfred Nylin, Red Wing, Minn.
Wm. Schramm, Kearney, Neb.
W. Gillan, Omaha, Neb.
Samuel Speight, Little Falls, N. J.
B. L. Smith, New York, N. Y.
Ben Morgan, Peerjess, N. D.
G. F. Koehler, Canton, O.
Mrs. West Paul, Nardin, Okla.
W. H. A. Williams, Oklahoma City, Ok
M. E. Hearu, Harrisburg, Ore.
J. H. Crumb, Lucas, S. D.
W. H. Price, Ferron, Utah.
George Darting, Chelan Falls, Wash,
George B. Kline, Meechen, W. Va.

Grand FREE Millwork Catalog

Not With Little Pain, But Absolutely None

BLOOD POISON

FOR MORE THAN TWEETY VEARS
chave made the cure of blood poison
ecialty. Primary, Secondary or Terria
od Peison Permanently Cured. You co
treated as home under same guarant
notes 8500 000. We solicit the most obs

"Facing a Big Crisis.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Darius T. Miller is the vice-president and traffic director of the Burlington system, and has the reputation of being

own.

Mr. Miller begins by saying that "there is not a single indication that the situation is going to improve as regards business handled by the railroads of the country." He then proceeds to say that "there is little construction work going on any place in the country and consequently supplies are not being shipped. Merchants are not buying manufacturers are not buying, and producers are not shipping. The panic has switched from the financial to the industrial world and THIS COUNTRY IS

roads will experience a worse slump in business than they have yet had. "I believe more men will have to be laid off, and that wages will have to

work done by railroads.
"I am confident that from present in-dications this situation will prevail throughout the United States until after

The case of our Mexican friends is till resting, says Common Sense, of os Angeles. Attorneys for the defense

Beecher Moore will speak in North Da. kots from June 16th to July 1st.

The Socialists of Maine will hold their state convention at Lewiston, April 20th.

Wilson Meeting at Kansas City. Comrade Ben Wilson will speak in

The Indiana Socialists have placed the

"Well, I don't know anything about that," hesitated the agent.
"I do," replied the young man, emphatically. "I followed the case closely, fead all sides, and know that Collier's deliberately misrepresented the facts, lied about the defendants and did all it

report:

MODDLINE and Ligard

COOK REMEDY CO, 1089 - 58 STATE ST., CHICAGO, U.

THE GREATEST TRIBUTE

A FADED SMILE.

1	1907	1908
March		
March		
March		
March	171,551	800
March	18 528	745
March		
March	201,010	963
Total	6,706	

The editor of the Neosho Falls, Kansas Post, rejoices greatly because there has been a slight slump in the circulation of the Appeal, and unburdens his mind in a recent issue as follows:

The poor old Appeal to Reason is now apealing to the pocketbooks of the Socialists, declaring that unless the falthful all work harder the paper cannot live more than three months. The Appeal is the official paper of the Socialist party, and its proprietor, J. A. Wayland, has made a hard fight for it to succeed, but it seems that the Appeal to Reason destrine didn't interest many people, and therefore its death is sure.

The Appeal was rever more lively and more vigorous than it is at the present time. We point with pride to the statement at the head of this column showing the number of yearly subscriptions received for the week ending March 20th of this year compared with the same circulation of the Appeal by states showscriptions. There is nothing very corpselike in either one of these tables. The to get it. They recognize in the Appeal an effective battering ram, and they are using it to hammer down the political prejudices of their neighbors, and thus enlist them in the rapidly growing army of Socialists who are destined to capture the United States government at I no distant day. We commend to the editor of our esteemed contemporary, the Necshoe Falls Post, that he ponder carefully the 'editorial printed in our last issue taken from the Washington, D. C., Post, a plutocratic paper of recognized standing which is forced to admit speech, plead with his hearers, both democrats and republicans, to stand together and put up a bold front in order to fight-SOCIALISM!

Evidently the doctrine of the Appeal to Reason is receiving ready acceptance. otherwise we would not find the leading candidate of the leading political party devoting all of his time and attention to arousing a spirit of opposition to the

the Appeal verges very close to the affect at the ridiculously low prices at which it sends out its literature is a puzzle to publishers all over the country In spite of the heavy advance in the ost of white paper and all other printing material, it has steadfastly adhered to its low subscription rates, established nearly ten years ago before the time of the paper trust, when paper was sold for little more than half what it

stands at this end of the line. The Aptitione. This ends the kidnaping conspiracy. All things work together for good so long as it can be used to advantage by them in the work they have undertaken it will live and grow!

The time has not come for the Appeal to fold up its tent and give its editor

States.				
State	Ðff	On.	Tota	
Oklahoma	797	896	22.11	
California	570	702	19,74	
Texas	640	773	19,15	
Pennsylvania	438	520	19,05	
Missouri	315	710	18,08	
Ohio	324	523	16,07	
Kansas	274	551	15,85	
Illinois	377	436	13,12	
Washington	23.3	270	11,21	
Indiana	284	427	11.05	
Arkansas	203	329	49,73	
Michigan	234	323	9,16	
lows	262	401	9,05	
New York	150	261 287	8,77	
Minnesota Oregon	168	217	8,56	
Oregon			7.34	
Colorado	257	347	7,28 5,88	
Nebraska	773	156	5.53	
Massachusetts	123	150	4.60	
Wisconsin	75	81	4.24	
Montana New Jersey	94	32	4.13	
West Virginia	67	130	4.00	
Canada	168	117	3,99	
Kentucky	142	180	3.92	
Florida	85		3.67	
North Carolina	71	177	3.64	
Louisiana	47	109	3,63	
South Dakota	5.5	146	3.51	
North Dakota	70	73	3.36	
Tennessee	69	121	2.15	
Tennessee Utah	88	120	2.08	
Idaho	140	98	257	
New Mexico	53	114	2.25	
Arizona	88	80	2.14	
	14	68	2.09	
Maine	27	42	· 1.68	
	58-	62	1,55	
Georgia	40	28	1,53	
Georgia Wyoming	39	50	1,34	
		13	1.34	
Maryland	27	10	1.28	
Nevnda	33	18	1.23	
Mississippi South Carolina	18	44	1,23	
South 'aronna	11	3	86	
New Hampshire	26	19	83	
Ainska	17	6	66	
Rhode Island	SHLID (ESS)	38	63	
Vermont District of Columbia		60	50	
	6 3		35	
Delaware		3	.21	
	Name of	The second second	The street of the	

Total ... 6.021 10.854 313.156 unineumbered Less than 14.000 families have even a mortgaged title to shelter over their heads.

Is It Possible?

Rev. Eliot White, former rector of St. John's Episcopal church of Worcester, Mass., some time ago resigned from the ministry and avowed himself a Socialist, joining the local in that city. As a minister he was of the highest standing and as a citizen universally respected. Besides being a man of unquestioned character and of the purest morals, Mr. White is a man of exceptional mental capacity. He is a student, a thinker, and

flowery pathway has been strewn with thorns. He has been persecuted in many petty ways and many doors that were petty ways and many doors that were formerly open at his touch have been closed against him. All of this Mr. White, now our comrade, fully expected and he has borne it with the quiet dignity of one who understands.

On the evening of March 17th Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, was billed to peak at Worcester. There was considerable excitement in notice circles and

siderable excitement in police circles and it was concluded that he should not be allowed to speak. With this, of course, Comrade White had nothing to do, but on the evening in question he was standing on a street corner conversing with a lawyer when he was ordered to move on. He quietly objected and was promptly arrested and taken to jail but typersons volunteered bail for him, but it was refused. He said that he was no better than the poor fellows who were in jail who had no friends to give bail, and that what was good enough for them was good enough for them was good enough for him. This shows the spirit of the man.

The chief of police began to berate him but the prisoner calmby defended.

him, but the prisoner calmly defended his position. His temper was unruf-fled; his dignity undisturbed. This quiet, gentle, serene and high-minded man, who had given up a pulpit and what might have been a life of ease to follow the example of the Master and preach to the lowly and suffering. been locked up in jail like a co felon because he was a Social and for no other reason. Had he been a banker, or a ward-heeling politician, or a bloated dive-keeper standing on sidewalk in conversation with anthat Socialism is the coming political other of the same stripe and a police power in this nation, and that the old parties are hopelessly dead past resurrection. Mr. Taft, in his Kansas City in all these incidents. Each of them has its lesson and each of them makes for Socialism. Our enemies are, after all, our best propagandists.

Harry Orchard Sentenced.

The end has come. It is as we ex-pected and predicted. Harry Orchard has pleaded guilty and been sentenced by Judge Wood to be hanged, with a recom-mendation to the board of pardons that the sentence be commuted to life impri-sonment. Of course, the sentence will be commuted and Orchard will go to the penitentiary -but not for life. It will not be long before his name and memory sink into innocuous desuetude and then it will be an easy matter to spirit him away or let him escape, and thus com-plete the final terms of the agreement. We said from the beginning that he would not be tried and that he would not be hanged. We said, moreover, that Good-ing and McPartland had made satisfactory arrangements with him for his con-fession, and we have no reason to change our mind. Orchard is a low, vile, de-generate wretch, and, fortunately, his well that the end has come and costs today.

The Appeal has no secrets from its army of supporters, and that is why it tells them exactly how the situation as it was in acquiting Haywood and the judgment of the state o

We're After You!

C. W. Post has another stereotyped to fold up its tent and give its editor and publisher a much needed and long desired rest.

We are in the midst of the hottest political campaign ever witnessed in the unrically. It is supposed to be directed against labor unionism, but it reads more like droof from some feeble-mind asylum. The word "Labor Socialists" runs all through it and it is repeated with such insane frenzy that it seems like froth upon the lips of hydrophobia.

A number of copies of this freakish disquisition have been sent to its with the request that we analyze and pulverself. There is not a sane statement nor a coherent argument in it. It is made up of a succession of jerks and is made up of a succession of jerks and quips, an assortment of odds and ends that seem to have been taken from some

raff, are homeless tenants. Let us see! The United States. The United States of the United States, the Merican people made the marking class families, shows that SI percent of them have no homes of their own that S percent are mortgaged, and that only 10 percent own their homes free from incumbrance. We have omitted the fractions. In other words, one out of the Merican people made themselves felt in the deliberations of the States, the American people made themselves felt in the deliberations of the appear. every ten workingmen with a family owns his home. According to this, if Post is to be believed, only one working man out of ten is fit to live—the remaining nine are drunkards and incompanions that the state of the contract of the contrac man out of ten is fit to live—the remaining nine are drunkards and incompetents—a curse to society. Let us suggest to Pest that he and his crowd organize a society to kill off 90 per cent of the workingmen of the country who, according to his statement, are vicious and worthless and unfit to exist. This the logic, or the lunacy, of Postism.

To continue just one more step. It may be stated that according to the same only later therefore, to hand out the 15 copies to the 15 comrades who send in the largest number of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of subscribers before July 1st may be stated that according to the same of t

AND 384,349 ARE RENTED!

Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Mr. Post, as an inspiration for your.

next installment!

"All that is certain is that Socialism is become a powerful political factor and no man can imagine what will be written on the page of our political future of the next decade."-Washington Post, March 6th.

Vale, John Murphy.

John H. Murphy, one of the lawyers of Wm. D. Haywood, and one of his most devoted friends, has passed to the realms of rest. He was dying of consumption when the Haywood trial was called, but he lived to see it through, and to see his friend and client released, vindicated, triumphant, amidst the greatisms of millions of his fellow men.

John Murphy, as a lawyer, was one of the best; but he was more than a lawyer, he was a man. For years he was a locomotive fireman, led his brothers in the C., B. & Q. strike, was blacklisted, and knew by bitter experience the lot of the laborer who earns his bread

lot of the laborer who earns his bread

with his bare hands.

It is characteristic of the man that h gave his waning strength, his last flickering pulse strokes to the Federation leaders, his friends, in whose manhood and honor he believed, and in whose deoffered up the last remnant

As the attorney of the Western Federation of Miners, and as the most pa-thetic figure in the great trial, John Murphy will be remembered for his unwavering fidelity to his friends, I above and beyond that, the memory his pure and unselfish personality will be cherished, and his unsullied name and blameless life will be honored through all the years to com

An Echo of the Penrose Bill.

During the past ten days I have recongressmen and senators to their constituents in reply to their demands that the Penrose bill be killed without ceremony and without delay. These letters form an interesting study in psychology. That is, provided you can call the convolutions and mental gymnastics of the congressional mind by so high-sounding a name. The Appeal will file these letters away and should the opportunity occur they may be made public, especially if any measure similar to the Penrose bill should ever be introduced in congress again. With scarcely an exception these congressmen and senators ongressmen and senators to their con ception these congressmen and senators hasten to assure their constituents that under no circumstances would they confer upon the postmaster general the au-tocratic power which the Penrose bill would have given him. Probably the most amusing circum-

stance in connection with this whole agitation is a report in the congressional cord for March 10th (pp. 3193-3194) the Penrose bill. We quote as follows: the Penrose bill. We quote as follows:

Mr. Clark of Missouri—One other question, Mr. Chairman: Is there any probability of the house postoffice committee recommending favorably what has come to be
known as the Penrose bill, and which is
about to harass all of us into apoplexy and
which is pending in the senate?

Mr. Overstreet, of the postoffice committee subsystemed the question and ex-

self a very innocent measure, and that in reality it conferred the very limited pow r upon the postmaster general to declare any publication, any issue of which had been declared non-mailable, no longer entitled to second-class mail-ing privileges. He further explained that he could safely say that there would be no report from "our" committee THIS session.

would be no report from "our" committee THIS session.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri—I would like to say a few words on the subjects I have raised. The Fenrose bill may be a very small thing to harass people into apoplexy, but the number of letters which come here incited by the Fenrose bill. Is large enough to give people a great deal of trouble. The postoffice department has ample law now to settle this whole business of legitimate and illegitimate publications. The way the postoffice department has been run in the last four or five years, it exercises powers which are dangerous and oppressive, to say the least and to put it mildly. By issuing an order the postoffice department can run the business of any man in this country and there is no appeal from that order. The reason I asked the gut the Penrose bill its THAT IT SEEMS TO HAVE SET THE COUNTRY WILD, and if the Fenrose bill were to pass, the department would be really a censor of the public press and its decisions would be conclusive as to what papers should and should not be circulated through the mails. Certainly ne lover of his country and is time wants to see a press censorship established in this country. I am glad to know that the Penrose bill its dead. It was partly to save myself the trouble of writing some four or myself the trouble of writing some four or

country. I am giad to know that the Pen-rose bill is dead. It was partly to save myself the trouble of writing some four or five thousand letters, and to save others the trouble of writing innumerable letters about the Penrose bill, that I asked that question and have made these remarks. (Applaine.)

There are 478 congressmen and sena-tors, and if they were all bombarded that seem to have been taken from some intellectual pawn-shop or junk-heap. As Post is opposed to unions and union wages, he has doubtless arranged for these installments of drool from some intellectual seah at seab prices.

There is but a single point in the whole mass of jumbled words which deserves attention. Post tries to have it appear that industrious workingmen own their own homes and that only drunken incompetents, union men, and the riff raff, are homeless tenants. Let us see: that it would be a safe wager that there were at least 1,000,000 individual and personal communications received by The United States Labor report, eighteenth volume (pp. 54-55), dealing with working class families, shows that SI per attempt to muzzle the press of this

Comrade May Beals announces that official report there are in New York ing little magazine and she is entitled City over 400,000 "homes." Of this number less than 9,000 are owned free and

Dr. C. F. Dight, of Minneapolis, Minn. author of "Science and Socialism," and several other pamphlets published by the Appeal, has just been appointed to a position on the medical faculty of the University of Minnesota.

cured stock, strictly

long booked fillers.

Patent applied for.

Don't forget the Taft "God Knows" but home of people who ought to know more about Socialism.

Glad Hand Conference.

The "ways and means" conference re-cently held at the white house was at tended by President Roosevelt, Secre-tary Root, Secretary Garfield, Attorney-General Bonaparte, Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, Seth Low, former mayor of New York, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Victor Morawetz, general counsel for the Santa Fe railway, and Francis Lynd Stetson, of the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., of New York.

Magnate Harriman was not presen in person, although as a "practical man

he was fully represented.

That was a queer kind of a crowd for a labor leader to be in-millionaires, corporationists and capitalist politicians, every one of them—but it is readily understanding the control of the c

derstood why Mr. Gompers was invited. The conference was called by Acting President Roosevelt, but we venture the guess that it was really President Mor

gan who ordered it.

The object of the conference is obvious

in fact, transparent.
This is campaign year.
President Roosevelt passed the glad hand all round the circle. It was decided that all conflicting interests be conciliated until the campaign funds are col-lected and the voting kings have once more exercised their sovereign preroga-

tive of voting themselves slaves.

President *Roosevelt is reported have given satisfactory assurance to Mr. Gompers that organized labor car have anything it wants in the way of legislation-before the election. the election the supreme court will hold another conference in which labor will also be represented. But it will be dif-

The band will now play "Keep Out of Politics, Boys, Leave that to Sammy."

APPEAL'S CLOTH BOOKS.

APPEAL'S CLOTH BOOKS.

The following books, published in cloth binding by the Appeal, have put this paper in the front rank of book publishers:

A CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY. By Upton Sinciair. This is a story of exploitation of the workers and the shame of capitalism. 132 pages. Si postpaid.

THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK. By Arthur E. Baker, editor of the American Esperantist. This is a complete texthook, grammar and dictionary of the new international language. Esperanto, in which you can correspond with people of other nations and hold converse with any Esperantist foreigners, no matter whether German. French, Russian, Italian or Japanese. Esperanto is a success and is surely coming into general use. We marvel at the slowness with which the American Socialists are taking it up when its value to the cause of international Socialism cannot be overestimated. You can write or read a letter in it after a few hours' study, and may successfully converse in it after a few weeks. This is the book for which the Princess Victoria sent to the Appeal. 327 pages. \$1.00.

THE SCARLET SHADOW. By Waiter

Princess Victoria sent to the Appeal. 327 pages. \$1.00. THE SCARLET SHADOW. By Waiter Hurt. This is a dramatic account in absorbing narrative form of the Great Colorado Conspiracy and the trial of William D. Haywood. 416 pages. \$1.50, posspaid. THE IRON HEEL. By Jark London. A picture as only Jack can paint it, of the victory of the American Oligarchy, the reign of "The Iron Heel." the beliot taken away and the debasement of the American workingman to the condition of the Abysmal Beast, the final upheaval, the overthrow of "The Iron Heel," and the triumphal accomplishment of the Socialist program. Brim full of dead earnest revolt. 354 pages. \$1.50, postpaid.

The total price of the above books is \$5.00. By ordering all four at one time you may have them for only \$4.00.

Don't forget the Taft "God Knows" but

Don't forget the Taft "God Knows" ons, 10 cents each; \$2.00 a hundred.

Haywood's Mother.

Her long and useful life is ended; he troubled heart is now at rest. The good mother has gone to her reward and all is well, all is well with Mother

William Haywood was in the east ad William Haywood was in the east addressing vast popular gatherings when the sad news of his dying mother reached him, and he cancelled his engagements and hastened to her bedside in Salt Lake City.

The strain of the great Idaho trial in which the boy she bore, the idol of her soul, was the central figure, tried the aged mother sorely, but she never for an instant relaxed her devotion until almost the close, when exhausted nature

most the close, when exhausted nature could withstand the terrible ordeal no longer, and she was stricken with nervous prostration.

The sleepless vigils of the noble mother had conquered her weary flesh, but could not quench her inexhaustible

She lived a life of proletarian activity

and usefulness, was a devoted wife, an ideal mother, and a true friend. She gave William D. Haywood to the social revolution and lived long enough to see her splendid son vindicated; long enough to see him loved and honored by

the working class of all the world. Her cup was full; her life complete She sleeps among the flowers.

It will be cheering news to the who are on short rations to know that the coin and bullion in the United States has passed the one thousand mil-lion mark. The fact that it is out of your reach and you are not in a posi-tion to command any of it, makes little difference to the republican politician who is getting ready to dangle before your eyes, this year this glitering fact.

Don't overlook the subscription blank in this issue. Return it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know more about Socialism.

The dog-days are coming, but it mus are to be placed upon the "yellow-dog fund" of the administration. Contributors will kindly tote the mazuma around during the dark of the moon. "My dear Harriman," please take notice!

At a recent meeting of the republican state committee of Idaho, the members treated Governor Gooding with richly merited contempt. It would not be sur-prising if even the dogs passed him by

The latest capitalist analysis of so ciety divides the people of this country into the "home owning" class and the "unthrifty" class. It is interesting to consult the census report of 1909. Vol. II. and observe the relative sizes of these two classes. We find that there are 16,006,437 families in the United States, of which \$246,747 families, or over half of the families in the entire action lies in bine between Code 7720. nation, live in hired homes. Only 4,739, 914 families (less than a third of the total) own their homes free from incumbrance, while 2,180,229 families share the ownership of the roof that covers them with a mortgage shark. It would seem that the so-called unthrifty class is in the majority. And "they are after you," Mr. Capitalist.

Don't overlook the subscription blank in this issue. Return it to me filled with the names of people who ought to know more about Socialism.

We're on the Way.

A bill was recently introduced in the English house of commons which provided that the state must supply work, at the standard rate of wages, to all workingnen who register themselves as unemployed; or, in lieu of work, the state must maintain the applicants and all decondent ways them.

all dependent upon them.

But, more remarkable than the previsions of the bill, is the fact that 11 votes were cast in its favor. Over a hundred members of the English house of commons supported a measure that is more revolutionary than would be a resolution to abolish the house of lords

resolution to aboush the nouse of forus or to depose the king.

Were this measure adopted it would end the rule of capital, which is the power behind the lords as well as bekind the throne. As Prof. Charles Booth has written: "Our modern system of industry will not work without some unemployed margin, some reserve of launemployed margin, some reserve of la-bor." To employ the unemployed is to remove this unemployed margin, to transform this unhappy reserve of idle labor into something else than a hun-gry mob competing with those at work for the privilege of holding jobs not

numerous enough to go around.

It would mean the end of competition in the labor market, and enable those employed to successfully demand one concession after another from their masters until, shorn of economic power by taxation to feed the hungry, and by the aggression of the comparatively independent workers, the kings of industry would abdicate to escape the tide of the industrial revolution.

Less than six months ago the conser Less than six months ago the conservative and liberal press of England was sure that Socialism could never gain a foothold in Great Britain. The capitalist press of this country has maintained the same optimistic note, and will no doubt be complacent so long as the American workers make no general movement to organize politically. But the same conditions that made the British workingmen unite are present in the United States today. Recent action of United States today. Recent action of the supreme court discounts the notori-ous Taff-Vale decision. An industrial panie is teaching the lesson that no amount of persuasive education could

American workingmen need real labor American workingmen need real lator legislation the same as their comrades across the water; and the fact that they need it is proof that they will get it.

The English workingman was slow to

The English workingman was slow to move, but when he moved he jarred the earth. And there is but little difference in the temperament of English speaking wage slaves on both sides of the Atlantic. Like his European cousin, the Yankee drudge has tried all the wrong ways to get relief, and he is now up to the only remaining means of working-class political action through the Socialist narty.

realize the situation. Without so much as waiting for a formal opening of the national political campaign they are hirnational political campaign they are biring the columns of hundreds of daily papers in which to print their witless and
hopeless attacks upon union labor andSocialism. The only thing that remains
is for the workers to see the signs of
the times to realize that their hour has
come. With their English comrades invading parliament, and German work
ingmen all but ready to claim their own,
they need no longer wait for company.

Lincoln that there is no man who is not good enough to govern himself, and there is no man good enough to govern another. And this applies to the government of industry as well as to the

ever paid to the Socialist movement in America was Taft's speech at Kansas City, Mo., when he pleaded with the old parties to stand together "with a bold front to resist the attacks of Socialism." The republican party no longer fears the decrepit democratic organization. And this interesting and highly desirable situation has been brought about by the interesting and highly desirable situa-tion has been brought about by the activity of the Socialist agitators in distributing Socialist literature. At the heæd of the fight stands the Appeal Army, ever on the alert to make new recruits by taking su-scriptions to the Appeal. If you are not in this fight, better get in today, and make a start by picking up a few stray subscriptions.

The Scape-goat.

President Mudge, of the Rock Island railway system, was interviewed at To-peka, Kansas, not long ago and said: "We are on the edge of a reduction of wages. If the legislature keeps on in wages. If the legislature keeps on in the way they have been enacting laws against us it will only mean trouble. This applies to all railroads. Men are being laid off right along. Finally re-duction of wages will come."

This is a very convenient way of pre-cessing for and justifying a wage reduc-

paring for and justifying a wage reduc-tion. It is notorious that the average legislature is controlled by corporations, particularly railroad corporations, and the actual harm any such legislature does a railway system is not such as-to occasion alarm. It is also well understood that all these railroad corporations are carrying vast quantities of watered stock and it is to pay dividends upon these fraudulent and fictitious investments that wage reductions become necessary But the intimation President Mudge

gives is that the railroads should not be interfered with by legislation and this intimation is coupled with the threat that if there is any such interference the wages of employes will be reduced. This is a sly scheme to make the employes a party to the conspiracy of the corporations to exploit the public. Unfortunately many railroad employes are deceived by this specious argument and give their votes to the corporations instead of using them in their own inter-

nation not only control its courts, but they control its schools, its art, its re-ligion and its morals. Every institution ligion and its morals. Every institution is dependent upon the source of its support, and the man who pays the teacher has the power to dietate what the teacher teaches. The capitalists are above the moral law, even as they are above statutory law, and for the same reason. They have such morals taught as will enslave the minds of their subjects and keep them content with the enslavement of their bodies. Servants ensiavement of their bodies. Servants are taught to be obedient to their masters. Women are taught to keep silence and go to their husbands for advice. Neither is taught to weigh the merits of things in their own minds Socialism The only thing that remains is for the workers to see the signs of the times to realize that their hour has come. With their English conrades in vading parliament, and German vorkingmen all but ready to claim their own, they need no longer wait for company.

The foundation of the Co-operative Commonwealth is already laid. It is time to build, and the builders are busy.

Socialists agree with the sentiment of Lincoln that there is no man who is not sentiment. In their own minds and act. In accordance with principle, and act. In accordance with principle.

The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing association of New York is perfecting arrangements to begin the publication of The Call, a Socialist daily paper, in that city, May 1.



BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID

If you smoke, send the Girard Manufacturing Co...your company...\$2.00 (P. O. money order or currency), and receive by return mail a box of fifty "Appeal to Reason" Cigars. After you have smoked a half dozen, if you don't pronounce them the best \$c cigar you ever smoked...if you don't think they're better than most 10-centers...send the box and what's left of the cigars back and get your money. We couldn't afford to make this kind of a proposition if we didn't know the cigars were all right, could we? We take all the risk...you none. Besides, you'll have the pleasure of smoking a cigar made by union labor, in a box made by union labor, with lithograph and printed labels put up by members of the Lithographers' and Printers' union...four labels, which mean four guarantees that the cigars are all right.



Union-made Cigars.