

Total number of subscribers June 31st... Total number of Subs for week ending July 4th 314,170

Established Aug. 31, 1895... FIFTY CENTS A YEAR... This is Number 659... Appealed to Reason

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note the number following name... No. 660

CAN WE DO IT? We maintain our list of subscribers in the face of the efforts being made by the postoffice department to put the Appeal down and out—can we make the list grow? This question can be answered by the Appeal Army and no one else.

You Can Change It. For over half a century the capitalist class have been consciously shaping and perfecting government to their purpose.

Bully for Oklahoma. Last week we started the Oklahoma state edition of the Appeal. It is the same edition as this with the exception of the third page, which is given over entirely to news from Oklahoma.

"MY REPLY TO THE PRESS CENSOR." APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kans. Find enclosed \$... for which send to the address below...

Argument is good, but it is votes that count. Millionaires are a class of wire workers who work the working class. The socialist vote in 1904 was just double the list of Appeal subscribers.

Can You See the Cat? We attack only corrupt men of wealth, who find in the purchased politician a most efficient instrument of corruption, and in the purchased legislator the most efficient defender of corruption.

The Democracy of Socialism. An anarchist reader of the Appeal twits us because of our complaint that the bureaucratic administration is taking steps to suppress the Appeal and other Socialist papers.

Strength of Socialism in England. The British Parliament has 670 members. The members are not paid any salary and it is a disgrace to become a candidate.

NATIONAL SOCIALIST TICKET. For President EUGENE V. DEBS For Vice President BEN HANFORD They're Off. Entries for the great presidential race are now in, and the word "Go!" has been spoken.

Debs in Oklahoma. Eugene V. Debs spoke at the Fourth of July celebration at Coalgate, Okla., after several other orators had been heard in dead silence.

President Bryan (?). Time: March 4, 1909. Bryan has been inaugurated president of the United States. He is a republican senator and a democratic house on his hands.

Debs in Oklahoma (continued). On the night of the 5th, Debs spoke in Oklahoma City, on a warm evening, in a close hall, and was greeted by 2,000 people who paid an admission price to hear him.

A health hint—Get Social. The capitalist slogan is, "Markets or bust." Individualism is the death of individuality. A Don't Worry Club—the Co-operative Commonwealth.

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"Spiked the 13-Inch Gun!"

If the post office gent who boasted that his chief—Von L. Meyer, postmaster-general—had spiked the big 13-inch gun of the social revolution, could handle our enormous mails for a few days he might change his tune. The spike seems to be at this end of the gun, in the shape of more ammunition in the form of literature and subscriptions! Let us carry the word to Washington, D. C. that the list has jumped from 300,000 to 500,000—a cool half million—"hot" would be a better word. If the comrades in 200 cities will join their dimes together and order 1000 copies per week for four months at the small cost of \$80, the trick will be turned. Take a piece of ruled letter paper, write across the top, "We, the undersigned, believing in a free press and the right to be heard, do subscribe the amount set opposite our names for the purpose of buying a weekly bundle of—copies of the Appeal to Reason for four months." Do this and you will be surprised how quickly you can raise the required sum. You'll find many liberal minded republicans and democrats willing to help you. Let me know by return mail the result, so that I may pass the word along to others.

"America's Trouble-Makers."

James Creelman, whose language is the best dressed of all literary prostitutes, contributes twenty-eight pages under the above title to Pearson's Magazine for July. It refers to Socialism as another evidence that Socialism is commanding public attention, in spite of the studied attempt of capitalist papers to belittle the movement. Creelman admits as much, and mingles some truths with his misrepresentations and insinuations. Indeed, one is tempted to believe that he knows his misrepresentations, and that he does it only because he has sold himself for the crumbs from the table of Diives. Here are some phrases which show his insight into the situation: "The swiftly-increasing forces of Socialism, spread across the continent, with schools, newspapers and churches, hundreds of thousands of voters, labor organizations, college groups and every conceivable means of moral and political agitation... has shrewd, persistent and expert politicians, who see in each temporary illness of masses of workmen a fresh opportunity to win converts to the Socialist cause." "It will not do to denounce the Socialists as bomb-throwers or rioters. The movement is too real, too tremendous, too intelligent to be successfully dealt with by misrepresentation. Calling hard names, curses, jeers, pompous airs of indifference—these are not weapons with which to resist a sleepless propaganda which is systematic, orderly, patient, persistent, and capable of great effort and supreme suffering, be it death or ridicule, for the sake of its ends." "Socialism in this country has ceased to be a vague and picturesque clamor of German, French, Italian and Russian immigrants, eloquent of European despotism, but unrelated to the free, brave civilization of the great American republic. It has American orators, writers, teachers, preachers, native-born, native-bred Americans." "It cast 433,532 votes in the last presidential election, and has been increasing by leaps and bounds ever since. There is reason to believe that the combined Socialist vote may reach a million this year—one Socialist in every thirteen or fourteen voters." "Anarchism is no government. Socialism is all government (1). One is the exact opposite of the other." "One of the most striking evidences of the progress of this work in the United States is the fact that many of the most vigorous writers for the American magazines and newspapers, together with a great array of Christian ministers, college professors, authors, artists and other American-born men of culture and influence have joined or half joined the Socialist ranks; some merely poetizing; others taking up some of its temporary proposals of social, political or economic reforms; others preaching it vaguely and without a definite political end, as a spiritualization of every-day life, based upon the supposed social message of Jesus of Nazareth, who blessed the poor and declared that a rich man might hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven; and others who are actually and heartily in the Socialist ranks."

"In this country the Socialist has an absolute right, both in law and morals, to advocate his scheme of a co-operative commonwealth." "Yet, in spite of such expressions, which display a fair understanding of the situation, Mr. Creelman is constantly insinuating and suggesting

rather than charging. For instance, he suggests that this "political agitation is all serving, directly or indirectly, openly or secretly, toward the destruction of American civilization"; that Socialism would be, "if not angelic at least effeminate"; that Socialism "carries in its bosom treason to the moral, political, social and economic ideals of America"; and would "bring wreck and ruin of what it has taken thousand years of human progress to achieve." He speaks of the "iridescent promises of Socialism"; of "violent and lawless attempt to strangle railway transportation under the guise of a strike"; suggests that under Socialism "the one hundred billion dollars of private wealth now owned by individuals should be seized and held in common by the people." He declares that "Socialism is un-American to the core. It is a plan to discredit and overthrow the government of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant, and put in its place a vast governmental despotism which will sweep away all the rights of private ownership, reduce all men to the same economic level, and abolish free competition, with the government as the common owner of all means of life, transportation and communication, and every man an employe, officer or tenant of the omnipotent state." He says: "No party has ever dared to advocate class distinctions in America—no party but the party of Socialism." He speaks of "the leveling of all to a common basis"; of "destroying private property"; of "this alarming idea." He insists that "Socialism is bent on destroying industrial peace in this country"; that "its first aim is to create classes in the consciousness of the country." Though Mr. Creelman says in one place that "it is only fair to say that free love is not taught or defended, it is seldom referred to in the regular Socialist propaganda in the United States, indeed, it is personally abhorrent to the great mass of Socialists in this country," yet he rings in a lot of rot about Herron, who is supported by Socialists in spite of alleged free love ideas. Though he admits that the average Socialist is as much opposed to the bomb-thrower as he is to the capitalist, yet he suggests that "it is to be a deliberate war of extermination of the capitalists." Though sometimes complimentary to Socialists, yet he excoiates individual Socialists, and appeals to prejudice in assuming that Socialists mean to exploit "the owners of about 6,000,000 farms, which are valued at more than twenty billions of dollars."

That is the harmfulness of the article—the insinuations; the assumption and misconceptions that are scattered with such a prodigality through the paper as to almost defy a categorical answer. The Appeal will not attempt it. They are merely wrong, and the people will find it out. We cannot expect our enemies to tell the truth fully as to our aims. But their very denunciations and insinuations advertise Socialism and thus help it along. So it is true that "all things work together for good."

"THE ERA OF PERFECT LOVE."

Boston, June 28.—Julia Ward Howe has had a remarkable vision of a new era for mankind. Telling of the vision, she said: "One night recently I experienced a sudden awakening. I had a vision of a new era in which men and women are battling equally, unitedly, for the uplifting and emancipation of the race from evil. 'I saw men and women of every clime working like bees to unwrap the evils of society and to discover the whole web of vice and misery, and to apply the remedies and also to find the influences that should best counteract evil and its attending suffering.' "There seemed to be a new, a wondrous, ever-permeating light, the glory of which I cannot attempt to put in human words—the light of the new-born and sympathy blazing. The source of this light was human endeavor—immortal purpose of countless thousands of men and women, who were EQUALLY DOING THEIR PART IN THE WORLD." "I saw the men and the women, standing side by side, shoulder to shoulder, a common, lofty and indomitable purpose, lighting every face with a glory not of this earth. In view were advancing with one end, all were one foe to trample, one everlasting good to gain." "And then I saw the victory. All of evil was gone from the earth. Misery was blotted out. Mankind was emancipated and ready to march forward in a new era of human understanding, all-embracing sympathy and ever-present help. The era of perfect love of peace, passing understanding."

WASTE OF WEALTH IN NEW YORK.

If one wishes for social contrasts, there is really no need of crossing the ocean. Mr. Schwab's \$9,000,000 palace in New York will answer the purpose, as will the St. Regis hotel.

The swinging doors of the St. Regis, so the visitor is informed, cost \$10,000 apiece, the paneling of the smoking room cost \$45,000, and the carriage entrance rain shed cost \$85,000.

The walls of it are covered with a silk brocade which cost \$20 a yard, and the ceiling is gilded with material costing \$1 an ounce. It cost \$100,000 to fit up the office and \$4,000,000 to build the whole structure.

A two-room apartment in it without meals is valued at \$9,600 a year, and for your meals you may try, say, "milk fed chicken," at \$2 for each tiny portion.

Perhaps this seems monstrous, but it really is not. It is a perfectly inevitable consequence of industrial competition and of the "constantly-increasing mass of capital."

John Jacob Astor, who owns the hotel, has an income of more than its value every year, and he is in desperate straits to find any way of investing it which he can make profits.

There are 7,000 millionaires in this country who want the best, the only best they know being what costs the most, and so he who has built a hotel exceeding in cost any other hotel in the world that hotel would pay him profits.

For precisely the same reason a number of buildings are now being torn down in Brooklyn to make room for a graveyard for wealthy people's pet dogs.—Upton Sinclair.

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WANTED...VOLUNTEERS.

Will YOU become a distributor for the Appeal? It may be necessary to organize gangs of distributors in every city and town where we have a list of subscribers. The paper will be sent by express, if the Appeal is denied the mails. Just to practice and to show the plates what we can do, I want your city to be one of the 200 I am asking to subscribe for a bundle of 1,000 each week for four months. The cost will be \$80, which, if divided among 25 to 50 comrades would make the burden very light. Take up the blank on the last page—or manufacture one for yourself. Recollect—1000 copies every week, express or post-age prepaid, four months for \$80.

The New Fatherland.

BERTHA WILKINS STARKWEATHER.

ONLY a day and a half since they had left the train in the great city of the new Fatherland, and yet Anton Brovsky had stood for many hours in the work-line at the Steel Mills, being to be hired by the best-looking boss. He pleaded his case as best he could through the interpreter. He did all the others before and after him.

Anton's little girl wife sat watching the work-line from afar off. She sat in the shade by their bundle, for Anton had not dared to lose a chance to get work, so he had not looked up permanent lodgings. Work, work, was the only thought in their lives.

Between work-lines Anton had gone to Trina, who searched his face anxiously for a look of relief. He fought her to eat and to drink, but he ate only a nibble himself, for his money was almost gone. Had he not persuaded little Trina to marry him a year ago, telling her to rely upon his strong young arms—his muscles of steel which had served him well in the fields and woods of the old Fatherland? Would they forsake him here in the workman's wonderland?

When Anton was again in the work-line, Trina felt so tired of sitting up that she wandered about. She came to a great gate and there was a dark house—a she wondered whether she might work there and earn money—had the man not told them that there was much work for women in the new Fatherland?

While Trina was watching, she saw workmen carrying stretchers into the dark house. When two of the men came out without the stretcher between them, her curiosity got the better of her timidity.

"What do you carry into this house?" she called out in her native tongue. The men turned almost started faces to her, as she peered through the great gate. They came closer.

"We carried in a man who was burned in the great explosion this morning. The skin is not on his body any more. He will die."

"Both looked hot and excited—almost crazed. "Do they kill men, then, in this place?" she asked, awed.

"The men looked at each other and laughed. "Every day some are killed. This time five will die and more will be worse off than dead." Trina turned away sick. As she wandered about, she came upon a pile of scrap-iron near the fence. Under this she saw a little shady nest, quite secluded. She went back to where she had hidden their bundle under a great box. There was not much doing on the street at this time, so she succeeded in getting the bundle under the scrap-heap unnoticed. She unrolled the great woolen blanket and made a nest. She was very, very tired; her body ached every joint and her heart was sick with what she had heard.

She watched for Anton and when she saw him coming she hailed him. He brought her an apple, and smiled at her as she lay in the little nest. He was too agitated to say anything.

SOCIALIST FABLES.

The Belligerent Puppy. ONCE there was a belligerent Puppy whose business in life was to protect his Master's property.

He wore a collar, which was to him a uniform, and of which he was very proud. Whenever his Master "sicked" him on the ground and showed his teeth and sometimes bit savagely. His Master put him for this purpose, and so the belligerent Puppy regarded his Master's enemies as his own, and went for them.

This animal came also to consider his Master as the rightful monopolist of much of the earth. If anyone sought to enter the enclosure, he was always there to dispute the passage, and sometimes he even went out on the public domain to bark at the passers-by. This was especially true if they happened to be ragged and poor.

But one time this belligerent Puppy made a mistake in judgment. He thought that, as his business was fighting, he ought to fight on all occasions, and so one day when a Very Rich Man came up the walk, the belligerent Puppy flew at him and made as if he would take him down. The Rich Man was greatly alarmed and called lustily for help. Then the Dog's Master came and kicked him in the ribs, sending him howling away.

"You infernal fillet!" the Master exclaimed. "Can't you keep your place? If you don't know the class of fellows you are to attack and who you must defend, I will have you shot."

The belligerent Dog crawled away, prone in the dust, for he was brave only before the unfortunate and not to his Master.

WOULD ESCAPE REPUBLICAN PROSPERITY. From the New York Journal. Seemed of riot, in which one woman was trampled upon and seriously injured and the police, with drawn clubs, were forced to beat the mob into submission, marked the sailing of the Holland-American line steamer, Potsdam, from her pier at the foot of Sixth street, Hoboken, today.

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CAPITALISM IN INDIA.

Dr. Kirshna, an Indian Lecturer now in America. Of the 200 million population in India, 5,000 are millionaires or multi-millionaires, two million are well-to-do, the rest are very poor; 100 million or such a matter can't get rice soup enough to drink once a day. In the last 15 years 45 million have died of hunger, and at present two million die of hunger every year. One million of children below the age of 15 die of plague every year.

This plague is a wholly preventable disease and is due simply to underfeeding. The blame for a great deal of this is on the British government, which is an unqualified curse to India. Under native rule there was oppression and robbery enough, but British rule is infinitely worse. Native rule at the worst never cost the people of India more than 4 per cent of their total income. British rule costs India 65 per cent of their total income. In taxation alone, to maintain her army in India and for the support of useless functionaries, England plunders the poverty-stricken people of India of about nine million dollars worth of wealth every year. The governor-generalship alone costs the people of India about a million dollars a year. This official is appointed by the British crown, but the people of India pay the bills.

Five thousand Englishmen in India receive salaries all the way from \$5,000 to \$300,000 annually. The governor-general, governors, lieutenant governors, judges of all high courts, imperial ministers of India, provincial ministers, commanders-in-chief, all these men when they have served five years retire on a pension of \$10,000. And the starving natives are taxed to pay the bill.

All the Episcopalians bishops and about 1,000 clergy are also paid out of these taxes. The political system of India is equally bad. Very few of the millions of workmen have a vote. On the other hand many of the privileged classes had several votes—students on graduating from college has four votes when he receives his doctor's degree four more; a landholder also has four votes. The speaker himself is possessed of twelve votes in India. This corrupt political system was also a fruit of the British government.

For all that the people of India are so outrageously taxed the British government annually spends only 2 million dollars among a population of 200 million, yet the army which she maintains in India she spends 130 million! And every cent of it raised by taxation on the Hindus. This accounted in large measure for the poverty and destitution of India.

EXTERMINATING THE YAQUS. Invading Mexico in the Interest of Capitalist Robbers. Los Angeles, Calif.—Realizing his weakness and inability to cope with the forces opposing him in his own country, Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico, called upon the United States for aid—and the United States government has responded. Diaz's ally has not failed him. We read that the United States army sent to the Washington war department, American troops are patrolling the Mexican coast.

It is not enough that the Mexican government can hunt its political offenders throughout the United States, arrest them and return them to their native land to jail; it is not enough that it can seize and deport those of its opponents who have escaped across its borders into this country. It must also have the United States Army to crush out of liberty yet lives in its enslaved and suffering people.

Later the Holland line officials made arrangements with the German line to transfer those who hold passage on the Potsdam to the steamship Bremen, which sails tomorrow.

DANGER OF A SQUARE MEAL. New York—While Mrs. Alice Cahill and her 15-year-old son, James, were at dinner in their home, No. 408 Second avenue, a feeble knock sounded on the door. Mrs. Cahill opened the door and saw a famished-looking old man, his shabby clothes sodden with rain, shivering on the threshold.

"What is it?" she asked, kindly. "I'm hungry," replied the stranger. "I've had nothing to eat for two days." "Come right in and eat all you want," said Mrs. Cahill.

ARMY NOTES.

On the Same Platform. The republican party stands for a wise and regulated individualism.—Republican platform. Mr. Bryan is, as he calls himself, an individualist.—Everybody's for July.

pay for the supper and for the other twenty-five we take the name and address and send them the Appeal for one year. If this scheme passes out we will make a regular thing every two weeks and give at least fifteen or twenty subs at each dance. Pass the word along if you think the scheme is worth mentioning.—Arthur Anson, Mose, N. D.

Some time ago I subscribed to the Appeal and I take this method of asking all those whose Appeal bears the initials "T. C. C." on the yellow label if they do not mind the government and that all the laboring man had to do was walk up and "voit straight" just as his father did before him. The capitalist measures does not change the situation. In fact, do not think the old Appeal ought to be held to "stand and deliver" on these T. C. C. subscriptions and class measures does not shroud and laid away. The undertakers may wrangle for some years with our Socialists are not concerned.

Capitalism set itself up and proclaimed itself as the modern, up-to-date and only right idea of the present and the future. When attacked by any claims for reform it has replied that only the captains of industry and high financiers knew how to run the government and that all the laboring man had to do was walk up and "voit straight" just as his father did before him. The capitalist measures does not change the situation. In fact, do not think the old Appeal ought to be held to "stand and deliver" on these T. C. C. subscriptions and class measures does not shroud and laid away. The undertakers may wrangle for some years with our Socialists are not concerned.

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THE TRIAL OF STEVE ADAMS. The trial of Steve Adams for the alleged assassination of Arthur Collins, of the Smugler Union mine, has been dragging through the court at Grand Junction, Colo., for over a week. Adams is the last of the Federation men to be brought to trial in connection with the labor war in Colorado, the others having been acquitted.

KILLING THE CHRISTIAN CHILDREN. Miss Jean M. Gordon, factory inspector at New Orleans, points out that under capitalism there is a tremendous slaughter of white Christian children in "free" America.

IN HER EXPERIENCE as a factory inspector, Miss Gordon says she has never found a Jew or a negro child in a mill, factory or department store in Louisiana. They are at school, she explains, being well nourished, playing out in the glorious southern sunshine, waxing strong and fat. It is only your little white-faced, stricken-chested, curved-back white Christians, she goes on, who are in the mills and department stores at New Orleans. Of negro children Miss Gordon's observations could probably be repeated throughout the factory regions of the south. The race prejudice which excludes them from association with white children in the babies' bell of factory life is evidently working for their good as individuals and as a race.

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PARTY NOTES.

Eighteen deals were organized in Missouri during June. The Socialist Party will meet in mass state convention at Texas August 11. George Hittner is speaking through Kansas and is said to be making many converts to the cause.

Lexington, Tenn. comrades want a Socialist card. Address J. H. Scott, Lexington, R. R. 5, Tenn. W. L. Garver, the Socialist nominee for governor of Missouri, is now in the field, and will make a complete canvass of the state.

Den Wilson is having splendid crowds in his canvass of Kansas, and his visits are always followed by demands for membership cards. The official vote of Coos county, Oregon, for election held June 1, shows a straight vote of 62% in same county in 1904.

Karl L. Thompson is on the program of several Kansas chautauques, speaking on the subject of Socialism. Even the chautauques are taking notice. The official vote of Coos county, Oregon, for election held June 1, shows a straight vote of 62% in same county in 1904.

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LAND OPENING.

20,000 ACRES. Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad. IRRIGABLE LANDS IN THE FAMOUS PECOS VALLEY—TEXAS. \$14 down buys an irrigable farm in district number two, now being opened up, including a perpetual water right and proportional ownership in the irrigation system. The land is under construction, which when completed and land settled are to be turned over to the settler.

This affords you a rare and exceptional opportunity to secure a rich irrigated farm before the advent of the irrigation companies. The price is \$14 down and \$7 per month for each acre until the full price of \$100 is paid. The land has been sold and the second allotment of 2,500 acres is now open for bids.

TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS. \$1.00 to \$5.00 Per Acre. Texas has passed new school land laws. Millions of acres are now to be sold at \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre. The land is under construction, which when completed and land settled are to be turned over to the settler.

Ten Days' Free Trial. Allowed on every bicycle we sell. We ship on Approval and will deliver to anyone in U. S. and pay the freight. You can return it at any time within ten days and we will pay the freight.

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