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You probably noticed that the paper trust is printing in the daily press stories to the daily press stories to the daily the heart of the interval of the inte the effect that on account of Appeal was right. A dispatch in the lack of water no paper can New York American, dated Paris, Nov. be manufactured. I don't know whether this is true—all I know is that the paper trust keeps pushing up the price to the little old Appeal price to the little old Appeal replies:

New York American, dated Paris, Nov. 23, says: "The portion which deals with the holy see is very important, and contains far graver allegations, on political matters." It is also stated that "The vatidan possesses the complete text of the imperial kaiser's interview, which the New York American, in its issue of November 24, replies: until we are forced to raise the rate.

Subscriptions sent in before January 1st go on at the 25 cents per year rate. So whoop 'em up. I feel pretty certain that if we could boost the list to 400,-000 before January 1st, we could continue the low rate -at least for another year.

March of the Appeal.

So much interest has been awakened the showing made in a recent issue the masterful march of the Appeal

of the masterful march of the Appeal that we are again introducing the figures that tell the story year by year with more convincing eloquence than it could be told in any other way.

That the Appeal is now striding in all directions with seven league boots, and making such amazing progress as to compel even the bulls and bears and other beasts of Wall Street to paw and snort is one of the phenomena of the other beasts of Wall Street to paw and snort is one of the phenomena of the social revolution. Half a century ago such an undertaking, could it have been conceived, would have been a folly and resulted in disaster. Conditions had not developed for its reception and the people were not ready for it. But it is different now. Behold the story told in the march of machinery followed by the march of the Appeal in these figures:

No. Subs.

In 1895 the Appeal had but 25,000 ubscribers. In 1908 it has 332,000. In other words the Appeal has narched nearly as far and grown more in the two years just closed as it had in the eleven preceding years all commined.

in the eleven preceding years all combined.

The actual figures here introduced make this a phenomenal showing and every worker for, and patron of the Appeal, has a right to feel proud of it.

This is not the triumph of any individual and the founder of the Appeal is the very last who would claim it; but it is distinctly the triumph of an idea and that idea is the industrial evancipation of the working class and the social freedom of the human race. One and a half millions of people are now regular readers of the Appeal. They spread all over the American continent, and they are permeating the entire population with the vitalizing philosophy of the new world movement.

But we are not inclined to flatter curselves upon what has been done in the past. The real task we have undertaken is all shead of us.

How shall we double and quadruple our circulation and leaven the whole mass for the revolution? That is the question.

The revolution is largely a matter of light, of mental awakening. The people must be resoled and our literature placed in their hands and our ideas in

their heads.

This is the immediate task before us, and to this each worker must bend all the energy his allegiance to the cause can arouse in him.

When votes shall have brought So-cialism, a sure idealism may be built on a sure material foundation.

When votes shall have brought So-cialism, winter will no longer be a ter-ror, because there will then be no poor.

When votes shall have brought So-cialism, there will be freedom of action, instead of dependence on bosses for the job and for "orders."

Capitalism is wasteful, and has in half a century glutted mines and felled forests in America. Socialism is the only order that has any true conception of political economy.

The Suppressed Interview.

The recent interview of Emperor Wil liam, of Germany, which was announced to be printed by the Century maca zine, and which was afterward suppressed, the plates being destroyed, is becoming more and more of a sensation. The New York American pretended to

The vatican is right. The American did omit from its authentic report of the kaiser's interview some very strong ref-erences to the vatican, one of which was as follows:

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"The emperor declared that Archbishop Ireland was one of the worst enemies America has. He is literally a Jesuit. Watch out for Ireland. He made a willing victim of Taft at Rome."

You see here is the truth of the Apneal's contention relative to the imporfance of the exposures made in 667, the fact that it is attracting world-wide attention, and that the capitalist press,

A representative of the Appeal, while in New York recently, talked with a man who saw the three proofs of the original interview, as prepared by the Century, and he fully confirmed what the Appeal reported. He also declared that, while the type was destroyed, a proof of the interview was stolen from the high criming house of the DeVinne's proof of the interview was stolen from the big printing house of the DeVinne's who print the Century. Possibly this is the copy which the vatican is said to possess. In New York and throughout Europe newspaperdom is all wrought up over the matter, as being the greatest feature of the century.

To Our Farmer Friends:

should like to have one hunderd short letters not exceeding one hundred words each written by farmers who voted the Socialist ticket at the last election who, in 1904 voted an old party ticket, giving their reason why they made the change. I want simple, plain statements couched in your own lang The remarkable increase is the ocialist vote in agricultural districts is one of the interesting results of reis one of the interesting results of re-cent election and the Appeal would like of the workers as crystalized into lan-to tell the old party politician why the guage. Comrade is a great deal better to tell the old party politician why the farmers look to Socialism for relief, us ing the words of the farmers themselves. It will make an interesting sym posium and I hope our farmer friends without delay will comply with the Ap-

peal's request.

Sure, Mike! Just to prove that the administration desires to protect the people from the extortion of the trusts, and that the election results have proven the fealty of the people to that belief, the ship merger has just been completed "to control the Atlantic coast traffic." Do you know what that word CONTROL means? Means the public is poing to down the trusts, doesn't it? Did semebody say something about the government going to control the trusts? Or was that just the whisperings of the wind and campaign lullally a to sooth the fool voters into hypnotic support of the men who own the trusts? O! but you are a wise set of geeselings, you voters are. You are as easy as bables. One would think that none of you ever read a paper or a magazine and had never heard of the trusts and corruption that are easing up your substance and never heard of the trusts and corruption that are eating up your substance and owning your government through your ignorant votes. But I like to see these mergers organize and flourish. The more they rob you the better you like it, as your votes indicate. It pleases me to see you get what you want. There is nothing too good for the people who vote. Poverty and misery and crime are the things they like and must have—so whoop it up for the system that provides these luxuries. And the ship merger is to "control the Atlantic coast traffic." never heard of the trusts and corruption

ship merger is to "control the Atlantic coast traffic."

The Bassett Manufacturing Company, of Waterbury, Conn., has announced its intention to hereafter pay the doctor bills of its employes. Of course the soft-heads will refer to this as an instance of goodness, and surgest that the workers should meet such capitalistic benevolence half way and be duly grateful for the kindness and consideration shown. But benevolence had little to do with it if the statement of the company's president concerning the innovation is to be believed. That gentleman frankly stated that the provision of medical attendance for employes is purely a business proposition and not a piece of philanthropy. Said he: "If our employes are relieved of worry and don't have to think about possible medical contingencies, we believe they will do better work. It will increase our factory efficiency." In other words the capitalist master is learning the advantace of treating his wage slave more like the southern planter treated his chattel slave. The trained factory operative is too valuable to be wholly neclected. Like the chattel he is becoming more of an invatment and less a mere machine. When he learns his own value there will be other innovations.

The man who owns your job is your

How do you free Americans like the

"He that seeketh findeth" will not al-

rays apply to the job under capitalism Since the "revival of business" many are reducing their debts by spelling it dets.

The full dinner pail may not be apparent, but the full oil can has materialized all right.

The Socialist vote is all right. It

Socialist-didn't-vote that needs Too much wealth spoils a man and too little ruins him. No one seems to have just enough.

While the democratic party was cry-ing, "Back to the fathers!" it went to "sleep with its fathers."

The fellow who voted for Bryan at the instigation of Gompers did throw his vote away, after all.

Big Bill of Germany has been effect ually squiched by Socialists. Big Bill of America will get his in time.

Inasmuch as you cannot live without cork, the capitalists have it in their power to condemn you to death at any

The color of a man's hair indicate whether he is any "good" under this system. The man with gray hair is not wanted.

Charity is the bait with which trap-pers of mankind catch suckers. They will give you bigger baits if you will not bite so easily.

The German emperor seems to have been punished for less majesty. Some day the majesty of the people will be asserted in America.

They talk of charity. When do they

expect charity to end the need of char-ity? If it does not do that, it is a failure and a mockery. Bryan terms it "the mystery of

1908." The Appeal cleared the mystery before it happened. It consisted of 2,000,000 catholic votes.

When you get a job you literally work "for" the man who employs you. It you do not make him more than that you receive, you lose the job.

The reason some men own the jobs and others have to hunt for jobs is be-cause the few own the machinery of production that enables one to work.

The very words, Mrs. and Mr., or misguage. Comrade i

If Roosevelt doesn't learn to keep his mouth shut after he gets where nobody is afraid of him, he is likely to emulate the dutch kniser and kill himself in-

There are two classes of people in the country—slaves to toil and slaves to pleasure. The first are under the feet of the second, and the latter are mas-tered by their own passions and lasts.

The national prosperity association has been so prosperous in smiling Taft into office that it has gone out of business. It would require money to keep it going longer, and times are hard, you know.

It is time that the language which crystalized the conditions into the words, lady and gentleman, should be humanized by the adoption of a syshumanized by the adoption of a sys-tem that would bring into general use the far better words, man and woman.

Millers of Minnesota having protested against the state's ruling that flour must not be bleached, commissioner Ladd proved that alcohol from bleached flour would kill rabbits as a result of the poison left in the flour by nitrates in the bleaching process. It's too bad that mere life has to stand in the way of making profits, seeing that the white flour sells best.

The America Railway association at a recent meeting, after discussing the demands of the telegraphers for shorter hours, decided to cut the whole thing out as soon as the new system can be installed. Telephones, it is amounced, are to take the place of telegraphs. Capitalists do not care how new conditions may affect laborers, and the same medicine will be administered to them some day.

Among the first statements made by Taft when he learned of his election was one sent out by telegraph and reproduced on the first pace of the Columbus, Ohio, Evening Dispatch, which began as follows: "I believe I was elected by the business men of the country, democrats as well as republicans." As the dispatch was printed on the 4th, the republican workingman who saved the country by voting for Taft got turned down at a rather early date.

Elmira, Nov. 18.—According to P. Tecumseh Sherman, former commissioner of labor in New York State, 55 per cent of the organized laborers of the state were idle when the tide of unemployment was at its height. This statement, compiled from the reports of the Charles Edward Tussell has written an

Elmira, Nov. 18.—According to P. Iccumseh Sherman, former commissioner of labor in New York State, 35 per cent of the organized laborers of the state were idle when the tide of unemployment was at its height. This statement, compiled from the reports of the state department of labor, was made at tonight's meeting of the Conference of Charities and Correction now meeting in Elmira. At the end of March, 1907, 35 per cent were idle and 25 per cent had been without work for three months. Mr. Sherman stated that the proportion of unemployed among non-union men was probably greater and that distress among the "unemployed" was more severe.

Corporation Organ on the Vote.

The Kansas City Journal, property and mouthpiece of the Santa Fe Rail-road company, devotes half a column of editorial spaces and splutter to self con-gratulation on what it calls "the com-pleteness of Socialism's repudiation in the recent election." Continuing, the

Journal says:

In a statement given out in the crimpaign the Socialist leagues said they were confident of poiling at least a million votes, and they based this calculation on the alleged fact that there were that many men in the United States whe were out of employment and felt the fron heel of oppression upon their needs. But when the hallots were counted it was found that only about 600,000 of the comrades had railled to the sangulary banner. Even Debs' own precinct does not flow that he voted for himself, for there was not a Socialist ballot in the box.

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Do you know why, gentle reader? There's a reason that the committee of Terre Haute Socialists were not long in discovering when they began an investigation into the cause of this re-

markable showing.

The election officials attempted to steal the entire Socialist vote of a

steal the entire Socialist vote of a whole precinct.

The proof of that is in the readiness with which those election officials conceded nine votes to the Socialist ticket where they had attempted to show that there was none. When the Socialists began to investigate, the smart ballot looters made haste to return at least part of the stolen goods.

And the question that next forces it sail unon the Socialist is, how many other ballot boxes were manipulated as was that in Terre Haute? If under such conditions, and after such attempte to make away with the Socialist vote as were probebly attempted, the Journal concedes 600,000 Socialist votes, which is an increase of fifty per cent over the vote of 1904, what would the vote have been bud it been honestly counted?

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It's easy to "repudiate" a party when you can do it by stealing that party's vote. But when the Socialist party, netwithstanding the frauds that were perpetrated against it, shows an admitted gain of 200,000, the Journal will please excuse us if we fail to see where the repudiation comes in. "It strikes us that the "sanguinary benner" has done remarkably well considering the sanguinary bunch was were out with their scissors to trun it down by fair means or foul.

their scissors to trim it down by fair means or foul.

Buf the corporation hirelings have do whistle to keep their courage up. It was necessary for the Journal and its kind to say something in an effort to belittle the solid gains made by the So-cialist movement; and to do that they had to refer to a criminal transaction that reflects anything but credit on them and their left, where the facts are known.

them and their lift. There the facts are known.

There are not less then 3,000,000 Socialists in the United States. A large number of these are distranchised because they are women. Another large block were disfranchised by the capitalist-made punic which caused them to lose their residence in search of employment. The Terre Haute incident, and numerous others of a similar nature, show that not all the votes cast for Socialist candidates were counted. After making all these allowances there should be at least 800,000 votes for the Socialist ticket when all the precincts are heard from; and if the vote does not reach that figure, it will be because the thieves and election

vote does not reach that figure, it will be because the thieves and election crooks have been more active than we suspect even after the disclosures already made.

The vote is not the only indicator of Socialist progress; and from the howl made by the corporation owned sheets of the Journal stripe it is evident that they are hard hit and yelping as they naturally would when their graft is threatened by millions.

Triumphant Socialism.

According to the London Labor Leader the total number of Socialist and labor votes cast at the recent municipal elec-tions in England, Wales and Scotland of all the opposing parties was 308,031.

Thus, out of a tetal vota in all the cities of 598,940, the Socialists and labor candidates polled nearly 39 per cent. The total Socialist and labor vote cast one

total Socialist and labor vote east one year ago was only 180,000.

The final results of the elections for members of the national council in Switzerland show the new make-up of that body to be as follows: Radicals, 104; catholics, 34; liberals, 16; Socialists, 7; democrats, 5; independents, 1. The Socialists gained five seats in the general result, each of the other parties losing one.

Santa Claus, the lover of rich children, will soon make his round. Poor children, the offspring of those who have made all and really own all, will merely

Who threw away their votes? Does your neighbor know you are a Socialist?

A dead beat is not half so bad as real live one.

Now that "prosperity" has come, you got your job yet? Perhaps the business revival may

make a whirlwind finish The workers did stick together, Taft; and they were stuck.

A good way to fill an empty head is to begin with the stomach. Possibly it will be a rich man's prosperity as well as a rich man's panic.

If capitalism continues much longer there will be no homes left for Social ism to break up.

They tell you Socialism wants to take your farm, so that they may grab it while you are not looking.

In probing democracy for reasons, Bryan is not a vivisectionist, because the democratic party is dead.

The longer you have been out of a job, the easier it will be to reduce your wages when you are handed a place.

You will never have private property worth mentioning until Socialism gives you opportunity to keep all you make

When votes shall have brought So-cialism to earth, then Christendom may mean something besides dog-eat-dog and

Capitalism has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Socialism could not possibly prove as bad in re-sults as it has done.

What kind of religion is it that prefers capitalism, with its wars, sweat shops and child slaves, to Socialism, without any of these things?

Socialism, they tell you, will not be possible until human nature changes. Then they try to prevent human nature from changing by continuing its present brutal surroundings.

Socialism will give you a chance at the land and at the machinery with which wealth is made. Given this, if you do not have abundance of private property it will be your own fault.

Socialism has been tried and proven a failure, about like the golden rule has been. John might even today call the commandment, that we love one another, "new"—it has never been used enough to show wear.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson has bidden for the limelight by declaring that con-sumption is a blessing to the poor, keeping their lives short and simple." It is but another way of saying that death is better than life under the it is but another way of saying that death is better than life under Capital-ism. The fellow who cats too much turkey

The fellow who cats too much turkey on Thanksgiving Day, and then complains of internal disturbance is like the capitalist who devours labor and then seeks industrial peace. After you have become the other fellow's meat you ought to assimilate without causing him trouble. The present elect decisives he was elected by the business interests of the country, but that he received 'his share' of the labor vote. The business interests regard the laborer as only a commodity which they propose to divide up between themselves. Great freedom this is.

One girl in the packing department One girl in the packing department of a stopy factory places 27,000 stogies in their packages in the course of a fen-hour day; and the girl who operates the "bunch-breaking" machine turns out eight bunches a minute (470 bunches an hour), throughout the working day of ten hours.

purpose of spreading the doctrines of Socialism as to secure Taft's election."

The Star might learn from the Appeal to Reason that it (the Star) lies, if it had not been aware of the fact all along.

The latest is "tag parties," where men who contribute to charity are tagged by the woman solicitors, so that the public may know who are "respect-able," even if the right hand of these fellows may not know what the left hand does. "Charity behaveth not it-self unseemity, is not puffed up, vaunteth not itself."

Debs and Lincoln.

The late John Swinton, the great New York editor, who heard Lincoln in Cooper Union, New York, in 1860, wrote Cooper Chion, New York, in 1860, wrote as fellows, after hearing Debs from the same platform in 1894: "I recalled the appearance, the manner, the voice and the speech of Lincoln as Debs stood before me thirty-four years afterwards, which they are in the poor show in those places. The seemed to me that both men were of the poor show in those places, seemed to me as men of judgment, reason, carnestness and power. Both seeme states and the poor show in the poor show in the place of the poor show in the poor sho to me as men of free, high, genuine a generous manhood. I 'took' to Line in my early life as I took to Det third of a century later. In the spe of both Westerners there was coge gument; there were especially emphatic personal there were especially emphatic personal there were moments of lightning sere were touches of humor, and there were other qualities which produce conviction or impel to action. I confess that I was as much impressed with the closing words of Debs' speech as I was with those of Lincoln. Lincoln spoke for man; so spoke Debs. Lincoln spoke for right and progress; so spoke Debs. Lincoln was the foe of human slavery; so is Debs." to me as men of free, high, genuine a

Being promised a raise in wages from \$1.30 a day to which they had been cut, to \$1.50 a day, 700 employes of the National Fire Roofing Co., Amboy, N. J., struck for the raise, and six of them were shot by the hirelings of the company. Soldiers are now parading the streets. The strikers were unarmed. That shows why the capitalists want a big army. They need it to keep their slaves in leash. The fool workers vote to have the capitalists own the government and the industries, and thus they are getting just what they voted for. There never was a majority that was are getting just what they voted for. There never was a majority that was ralled by a minority unless the majority was ignorant. The Socialists wish to educate the workers into knowing how to get out of their slavery, and that is why the capitalists are so much opposed to Socialists. Capitalists do not fear the light areas that is not a superior that is the light areas that is the light areas that is the light areas the light areas that is a superior to the light areas that is the light areas that is the light areas that is the light areas the light areas the light areas that is the light areas that is the light areas that is the light areas the light areas that is the light areas the light areas the light areas the light areas that is the light areas that is the light areas the light areas the light areas the light areas that is the light areas the light ar to Socialists. Capitalists do not fear the brute srength of the many, for they have soldiers and runs that give them the advantage, but they are afraid to have the workers understand how to use their ballots to get possession of the industries and own their own pobs. Slaves, serfs and wage-workers or hire-lings have always been controlled by mental processes, not by physical ones. Socialism is their only hope, but they will have nothing to do with it because their masters have told them it is bad for them. Their masters love them so for them. Their masters love them so

In the fouddism and slaveries of long ago the many were forced to work for the masters because the masters had the means of life in their control—had the food that the peap-a mast have to five. The masters gave the slaves so much food for so much work. In the present we find just the same condition—the trusts have and own the Tood of the people, and they must serve the trust owners or they can have mane of the things on which life depends. The employers give so much food for so much work. Does not the sugar trust as completely own that stable as any ancient haron did? And is it not true of every other thing you buy and take home to eat and wear? It is the same old age-long servitude of the many to the few. But in the olden dark the slaves had neither votes nor arms where by they could wrest from their task masters their matural rights. Today men have the ballet but are too densely imporant or bigoted to use it. And the many live useless lives of extravagance while the many toll and moil in poverty and misery and peglets. And you think you are wiser than the slaves and serfs of old! In the feudalism and slaveries of long

hour day; and the girl who operates the "bunch-breaking" machine turns out eight bunches a minute (450 bunches an hour) throughout the vorking day of ten hours.

The San Francisco Star "learns from the Anneal to Reason that the Socialist cumpaign was not made so much for the purpose of spreading the doctrines of Socialist to the stars and strines and specific control of the stars are specific control of the specific control of the stars are specific control of the stars ships in the Red Star line have just hauled down the stars and stripes and hoisted the Belgian flag. These ships were built in this country. It is a sordid reason which impels a change from American to foreign register. The Belgian scale of wages is so much lower than that which prevails in the American carrying trade." You see how much American cavital cares for American labor. If you will not work as cheaply as foreigners, the American cavitalists cease to fly the stars and stripes, and there you are.

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THE VOTE.

HE returns are yet coming in by slow freight from the rural districts where the party made its large gains. The capitalist papers do their part in reporting the vote from the centers of population which they are willing to do because of the poor showing for Socialism made in those places.

Tou will note that the totals of the states and territories given in the able show an average gain of 1,000 totes to the state notwithstanding the large loss in Illinois. Let every comrade appoint himself a committee of one to send us at once the Socialist vote of his county. By so doing you will enable us to complete the returns at once:

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interest of events are a stream of the freedom in industrial democracy, of which the Socialist movement is the political expression. It is to be hoped that the lesson taught by the recent election concerning Bryanism will not be lost, and

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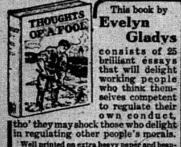
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SOCIALIST VOTE.

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Is the Appeal Non-Religious?

Is your paper and the work of Socialism non-catholic only, or is it non-religious altogether?—L. R. S. Youngstown, Ohio.

The Appeal, and the Socialist movement which the Appeal supports, are non-religious in the same sense that all political parties are non-religious. This does not mean that Socialism and the Appeal are anti-religious, which they are not.

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KENTUCKY.

MINNESOTA

The General Proposition.

Tou advocate giving each man what he produces. How would that be done?—F. S. M., Philipsburg, Pa.

We certainly do advocate the proposition that each producer is entitled to the full value of what he produces. That result can be accomplished only through the application of the principles of Socialism. Socialism tells how this may be done, but not how it will be done.

done.

The program of Socialism requires first that the working class shall organize all the workers into a class-conscious political party, and thereby capture the political power which has heretofore been and now is held and exercised by the capitalist class.

When the workers, conscious of their common interests as a class, have cap-

MARYLAND

When the workers, conscious of their common interests as a class, have captured political power they can and should use it for the purpose of reorganizing society and industry in such a way that those who work will administer affairs in their own interest, collectively owning the means of production and democratically conducting them.

When the actual workers so own and administer the means by which they produce wealth they will no longer be under the necessity of submitting to a division of their product with the capitalists—they will no longer have to give part of what they produce to the capitalists as they now do in the form of profits. It is not for us to say how all the many petty problems involved may be solved—those things will be worked out in their time. The question now is: Are you in favor of the general proposition?

Several Things.

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1. Would the government under Socialism guarantee each individual a living?

2. Would all private property revert to the government?

3. What effect would Socialism have upon the immates of prisons?

4. Would Socialism have a tendency to lessen the crime of stealing?

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It is not expected that Socialism would establish a government which would guarantee each individual a living. It is expected that Socialist cociety would guarantee each an opportunity to work and earn his living without being plucked as he now is by a contralist enumber.

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Reversion of private property to the state has no pluce in the Socialist program with the exception of such payments as individuals would make in eturn for services rendered them by society. Your third question is too indefinite to answer with a definite reply.

Socialism would no doubt make stealing less frequent, and would tend to eliminate theft since it would make impracticable the vast amount of stealing that is now practized with the approval and under the protection of law. Stealing is nothing more or less than getting something for nothing. If you work for wages producing each day a value of ten dollars for which you are paid five dollars, you are robbed of five dollars as effectively as if someone were to filch it from your pocket; and the man or men who get the values, which you produce but do not get, are thieves in fact though they may not be so regarded by capitalist-made laws.

By fur the greater part of the stealing now going on is done by this legalized process which produces the misery of poverty and leads to other crimes. Socialism would stop this respectable form of stealing and thereby leasen all crime.

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The Appeal would like to have the name of every man who voted the So-cialist ticket at the last election. Will the Appeal Army comrades immediately take up the work of compiling a list, so far as they can, of those who voted the Socialist ticket in their precinct. Write names plainly and be sure to give

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WHY THEY LEAVE THE CHURCH.

From the Harp.

Let us take a case in point, one of those cases that are being paralleled every day in our midst. An Irish catholic joins the Socialist movement. He finds that as a rule the Socialist movement are better elegated. catholic joins the Socialist movement. He finds that as a rule the Socialist men and women are better educated than their fellows; he finds that they are immensely cleaner in speech and thought than are the adherents of capitalism in the same class; that they are devoted husbands and loyal wives, loving and careful fathers and mothers, skillful and industrious workers in the shops and office, and that although poor and needy as a rule, yet that they continually bleed themselves to support their cause, and give up for Socialism what many others spend in the saloon. He finds that a drunken Socialist is as rare as a white blackbird, and that a Socialist of criminal tendencies is such a rara avis that when one is found, the public press heralds it forth as a great discovery.

Democratic and republican jailbirds are so common that the public press do not regard their existence as "news" to anybody, nor yet does the public press think it necessary to say that certain criminals belong to the Protestant or catholic religions. That is nothing unusual, and therefore not worth printing. But a criminal Socialist—that would be news, indeed!

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Our Irish catholic Socialist gradually begins to notice these things. He looks around and he finds the press full of reports of crimes, murders, robberies, bank swindlers, forgeries, debaucheries, gambling transactions, and midnight orgies in which the most revolting indecencies are perpetrated. He investigates and he discovers that the perpetrators of these crimes were respectable capitalists, pillars of society, and red-hot enemies of Socialism, and that the dives in which the highest and the lowest meet together in a saturnalis of vice, contribute a large proportion of the campaign funds of the capitalist political parties. Some Sunday he goes to mass as usual, and he finds that at Gospel the priest launches out into a political speech and tells the congregation that the honest, self-sacrificing, industrious, clean men and women, whom he calls "comrades," are a wicked, impious, dissolute seet, desiring to destroy the home, to diminish the earnings of the provident among the idle and lazy of the world, and revelling in all sorts of impure thoughts about women.

And as the Irish catholic Socialist listens to this foul libel, what wonder if the hot blood of anger rushes to his face, and he begins to believe that the temple of God has itself been sold to the all descrating grasp of the capitalist.

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While he is yet wondering what to think of the matter, he hears that his immortal soul will be lost if he fails to vote for capitalism, and he reflects that if he lined up with the brothel keepers, gambling house proprietors, race track swindlers, and white slave traders to vote the capitalist ticket, this same priest would tell him he was a good catholic and loyal son of the church.

At such a juncture the Irish catholic

a good catholic and loyal son of the church. At such a juncture the Irish catholic Socialist often rises up, goes out of the church and wipes its dust off his feet forever. Then we are told that Socialism took him away from the church. But did it? Was it not rather the horrible spectacle of a priest of Gol standing up and in the Holy Presence lying about and alandering honest men and women, and helping to support political parties whose campaign fund in every large city represents more bestiality and corruption than ever Sodom and Gomorrah knew?

These are the things that drive Socialists from the church, and the responsibility for every soul so lost lies upon those slanderers and not upon the Socialist movement.

SOCIALIST INTELLIGENCE.

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From the New York Evening Post, Ind.

It is probably a fact that the rank and file of Socialists are better equipped with exact information on public questions than the voters of other political parties. This is due in part to their keeping up their propaganda year in and year out. It is one of the fruits of their ceaseless campaign for education. A day or two ago, a New York master of the theory of statistics was explaining how easily figures that in their face seem honest and straightforward may be wholly misleading, and how the trained statistician will detect the error and show their worthlessness. He was asked in what group of average voters, republican, democratic or Socialist, he would expect to find the quickest and clearest understanding of such an explanation. He answered that he would unquestionably find it in a Socialist group. This, man is not a Socialist, but he has observed that the Socialist are looking for facts, and it is his opinion that their habit of acquiring accurate knowledge will alone make the Socialist party an increasingly important knowledge will alone make the Socialist party an increasingly important knowledge will alone make the socialist party an increasingly important to the other parties, they have no one to blame bus themselves and their happy-go-lucky campaigners.



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mounts, and were it not for the policy of the Navy Department in giving fat contracts to private concerns for this class of work no employe of the gun factory need be discharged. Of 24 12 inch guns appropriated for during the present fiscal year eight have been given to the Bethlehem Steel Works; of ten Sinch guns two have been given to that factory; of thirty-six 6-inch guns 10 have been given to that factory; of thirty-six 6-inch guns 10 have been given to the Bethlehem. Thus, out of 203 items of armament 68, or more than 33 per cent, have been allotted to a private firm, while the government, with a finely equipped shop and ample facilities for doing all this work, finds it has no work for them.

It is rumored that a great deal of the ordnance work authorized by the last naval appropriation bill is even yet unallotted, and that it will go either to the Bethlehem or Midvale steel works. Representative Brodhead of Pennsylvania was in Washington a couple of wacks ago in order, it is said, to urge the Navy Department to let additional

nia was in Washington a couple of weeks ago in order, it is said, to urge the Navy Department to let additional contracts to the Bethlehem works.

Acting Secretary of the Navy, Newberry is a staunch defender of the policy of letting contracts to private parties. He savs that private contracts are necessary "in order that the government may be in a position to call upon private plants for the execution of emergency contracts should war threnten the United States in the future." Mr. Newberry said further, in commenting on the notice of reduction: "However unfortunate it may be for those who need work, we cannot change the fact that this is not a paternal government. It is not within the power of the Navy Department to give employment to extraordinary forces of workmen when no extraordinary work is on hand to be done."

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work will be saverised in favor of private firms. These fat, profit producing contracts are good for "business," and it is should not be forgotten that this is a "business administration."

The effect of this wholesale discharge of men from the Washington Nary Yard is simply the disemployment of government ment mechanics in order that the mechanics employed at the Bethlehem and Mir. The time steel works may bold their jebs.

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Of course Mr. Newberry holds the conventional bourgois conception of paternalism. To use the resources and private business is not paternalism.

The government specific to aid private business is not paternalism.

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The government specific to do for the whole people those things which, if done by private parties, would produce profit for the individual.

The day is fast approaching when workingmen will refuse to accept the bugbear of paternalism as a sulficient in the present scheme of industry.

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DISCHARGE A WHOLE POLICE

Translated by Andrew Klausen, Oaklyn, N. J.

In the capitalist paper, Aftenposten, Kristiana, Norway, for October 15, appears a news tiem to the effect that the people of the city of Herreistyre, in Nedre Eler, have sent a majority of Socialists to the douncies. These Socialist councilmen have already passed a bill to discrage the old bolice forces and replace them with menfrom the organized trade unions. The naper, Aftenposten, phoned to the police director in Drammen for his opinion, and what Double of the police director in Drammen for his opinion, and what continues the way to take in the matter, The paper expresses grave fear for get the capitalists in case of strikes, and adds that other municipalities can be expected to do the same thing as soon as the Socialists get the majority.

The police chief said that he did not consider this new order of things impossible but refrained from issuing an official statement until he had conferred with his prother chiefs, when he said that he would make his report.

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T. P. Dabbs, Deming, N. M., box 202. —Instead of sending us a Thanksgiving turkey, Comrade Bell, Janesboro, Ark., sent in five yearlies.

-Comrade Brayton, Badons, Minn, sub-scribes for five years and asks for four yearly sub carus. -As a Thanksgiving offering Comrade Pearce, Byesville, Ohio, laid down on the Fary's desk a list of four. -Comrade Pathon, Hamilton, Ohio, takes out membership in the "Red Card Division" by sending in nine yearlies.

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—"Wheop 'er up for 1912. See you again later,' wrote Comrade Dean, Milledgerille, Ill., as he sent in a list of five.

—Very much encouraged over the result of the election was Comrade Reisundh, Daiton, Neb., who sailled in with a list of nine.

Comrade Dupnee, Denver, Colo., finds good picking in the mountain city, and sends in as his last batch twelve new as Comrade Whalen, Cook, Neh., hit him with a list of five and raised a knot on his cocoanut.

year with Appeal, GOc.

—Comrade Lindquist, Memphis, Tenn., made a hole in the old party voters that will be noticed next election when he sent in those eight yearfies to the Appeal office.

—"Here are three new recruits that are sorry Bryan wasn't elected. I want them to learn what the message of Socialism has for them."—Comrade Silles, Cambridge, Ohio.

Ohio.

—Since the election Comrade Insgang. Indianapolis., Ind., has captured 14 substand says he has ten cards coming to him with which he expects to lay low ten other victims.

—"Enclosed find 18 substand money order to pay for same. I am not as yet a member of the party, but will be in the near future."—Comrade Gilsdoof, Fond du lac, Wis.

—No place is a firm of the party.

Inc. Wis.

-No place is so far away but that the comrades come to the Appeal to have their printing done. Comrade Chase, Tacoma, wash., is here for note heads and envelopes.

-We are still coming and are going to try and put 500 Appeals, yearly subscribers, in this county? the next twe years, wrote Comrade Strickland, Montana, Ark.

tana, Ark.

The Bull Dog certainly rejoiced when he looked out at the window and saw Comrade Busby, Tuckerman, Ark., coming down the street with four scalps dangling from his belt.

-Comrade Norman. Stromsburg. Neb tackled the first two men he met the other day and as a result we have them on our subscription list. It's easy, boys, and if you want to know how easy it is just try it.

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reasoning," wrote Comrade Rowland. Tyrell, Ohjo, adding ten names to the list.

—"Enclosed please find two names for five years' subscription to the only paper of the day. It is the only paper which dares tell the truth. If every subscriber would renew for 've years it seems to me further efforts to suppress the Appeal would be furile. —Cowrade San Tu, Wadsworth, Ohlo.

—The Office Boy has been so interested in the air ship the past week that he olice halfs to notice new comess in the olice and when Comrade Tavis, Fred. Ark, arrived with that list of four the object and the street of the window razing in the direction of the ship and the courade had to speak sharply to him before he rot up and decepted the list.

—The Pressman thought that after election he would get a rest, but he doesn't know the Appeal Army, as he is just as busy now as before election; and to add to his burden comrade Oliver, Maple, Okla., to have a booklet printed, and right behind him is Comrade Sanuel, of Forsker, Okla., for note heads and envelopes, and comrade Mooney, of Lawton, Okla., for a booklet.

—We have just received a letter from

World-Wide Revolt

The world is in a greater foment than ever before known. We hear of the unemployed in America and of developments in the Philippines and even in Japan, because tiese things have a sort of personal interest. In a general way we learn of the revolt in China that caused the death of the emperor and the downger empress, because we feel that, because of the American fleet being in the Pacific waters, this country may become involved in that imbroglio. But we do not realize how all Europe is seething and Asia ripe for bloodshed and carnage.

and carnage.

England is apprehensive of an uprising in India that threatens to exceed
anything that ever preceded it. The dispatches say:

Rebelilon and snarchy in India have reached the point where every marined Engliahman in India is to danger. The war office would send troops direct from England were it not for the fear that such a more would emphasize the danger and precipitate a commercial and finan-cial panic.

There you have it. The fear of a panic in England, with her millions of unemployed alroady, and in India "rebellion and anarchy." This merely means revolt from the rule that has caused millions. means revolt from the rule that has caused millions of poor people there to starve to death within the past twenty years. Industrial conditions there are now something horrible. They are blamed on lack of rain and other things, but really the exactions of the rich of England who exercise authority there is more truly at the bottom of it. A writer in the Public, Chicago, sums up the situation thus:

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—With a grin or his face most as big as the democrats would have had if Bryan had been elected, Contrade Rice Kenosio, Wis., bounded in exultant over the capture of five yearlies.

—Comrade Legler, Hastings, Neh., again presented himself as a visitor to the Appeal gang and upon farther investigation it was found that he carried twelve yearlies concealed upon his person.

—Comrade Cosler, Dayton, Ohio, very graciously remembered us on Thanksgiving Day, for which we are thankful, and we believe the six yearlies he selt in will be thankful for it some day.

—The Appeal is receiving many letters from democrats these days inquiring into the philosophy of Socialism and amnouncing their determination to make a study of that science of government.

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military duty. Between the reaching out of the trust for world markets and the agitation and dissatisfaction of the workers, the world is in a foment such as it never before knew. The desperateness of the situation becomes apparent in the remark in a dispatch that pictures the difficulties that are facing our own country, the United States. It indicates the war that is needed to begin to give business a real revival, and that Taft himself predicted in a speech just before the election. The dispatch says:

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That the trouble there is not on account of lack of rain, as charity workers of America who will soon be calling on the people here to help capitalism bridge the chasm it has dug with the pennies of the poor, is evident from the following dispatch, dated from Calcutta:

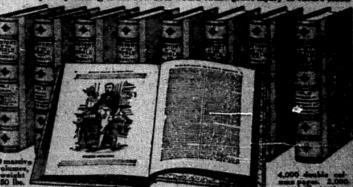
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HOW IT GROWS!

Ist. Week in April, 1906 . . . 177,198 3rd. Weekin Nov., 1907 - . . 298,386 3rd. Week in Nov., 1908 332,609

Great work! 12,054 yearly subs—no "short timers"—in one week is the record of the Appeal Army for the seven days following the election. I venture to remark that no plute sheet in the United States can show a similar performance. It do beat Teddy how the Appeal Army nabs the subs! If we keep up that gait, we'd have 600,000 before the end of the twelve months. Subscriber, to the Appeal means votes for Socialism. And enough voters means the Co-operative Commonwealth.

I remarked last week that the report for this issue would show an increase and stire enough it does. By the bye have you noticed with what clock-like regularity the statements of the Appeal come true? Panics are "forefold," political alliances exposed, capitalist plots uncovered, etc. There is nothing supernatural about all this. The Appeal digs after the facts, verifies them, gives them publicity—and then watches results. Great, isn't it?

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Oklahoma	995	908	22,90
California	781	684	21,800
	474	931	21,23
Pennsylvania	834	711	19,700
Ohio	552	662	18,02
Missouri	457	651	17,18
Kansas	461	627	15,81
Washington	614	570	13.8.
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Michigan	302	260	12,06
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Oregon	264	307	7,638
Colorado	854	241	6,33:
Nebraska	175	225	5,898
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Louisiana	113	138	3,83
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Alabama	99	118	3,20
New Jersey	79	83	2,886
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Labor Decisions

Two Contrasting Decisions.

As showing how federal judges differ on the rights of labor, Judge Taft being the severer of the two quoted, the following cases are presented. Both refer to a question of reducing the wages of employes of a railroad while it was in the hands of a receiver. The first decision was in the case of Ames vs. Union Pacific Railway company, 62 F. R., 7, Henry C. Caldwell, judge: When a court of equity takes upon itself the

wages of in sulfood corporation to reduce the wages of its employee, or discharge them in a body, a court of equity will not act in that manner, or appares the action of its receivers the have acted in that manner. The receivers to detremine what wages were just not reasonable, without giving the men an opportunity to be heard. It is fundamental in the juries produce of this country that no court can risbtfully make an order or render judgment affecting the rights of ones who is absent and who has no notice.

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duz hiz shurt, when its gits soiled.

Gittin rich iz a matter uv attendun to uther peepul's biznīss and makin' them wurk.—Teddy.

Significant News and Its Meaning

Much interest has centered in the testimony of John D. Rockefeller concerning the Standard Oil as a trust. The average person sees in this testimony only an effort to prosecute the trusts, and hails every admission made by the oil magnate as evidence of his approaching punishment. The average Socialist sees in the prosecution only a farce played for the amusement and silencing of the dissatisfied people. But there is more than either behind it. The contest is real, but it is a contest for supremacy between two financial powers. premacy between two financial powers. The real contestants are the Roman hier-archy, represented by the republican ad-ministration, and the most successful trust of all time, the Standard Oil com-pany. It is not sure how the contest will terminate, but in all probability the Standard, which has never yet le battle, will fight on until it secu battle, will fight on until it secures a favorable amalgamation with the hierarchy and then the fight will end. It is similar to the warfare made by the amalgamated copper, a branch of the Standard, on Clark and Heinze, which ended only when the others surrendered, and which the people did not half understand while it was in progress.

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And, by the way, the prosecution of this man Heinze and his partner for gambling on Wall street is only an echo of the old copper war. Heinze fought the Standard, alias Amalgamated Copper, for years, until he was broke. He never did surrender. But he went to Wall street and there emulated the same financial moves that Rogers had worked in manipulating copper, and for this he is being prosecuted—at the instigation of the old crowd that wants yet to bring him into line as an ally.

The partner for Warren, indicted in the federal court for sending "scurrilous, threatening and defamatory matter" through the mails, and Horace Greeley, the major of the mails, and Horace Greeley indicted in Virginia for "inciting the negroes to rebel and make insurrection." there is a similarity that is striking. Both indictments were efforts of the master class to suppress free speech in favor of the ruling class. One failed of its purpose, and the other will yet fail.

It has often been declared that Horace Greeley was indicted for the circulation of the New York Tribune, advocating.

When the Standard gets this doughty fellow, and when the hierarchy and Standard amalgamate with the republican party there will be a much stronger machine than there is now. And this fight is merely a sparring for place in that future amalgamation.

Andrew Carnegie, head of the billio Andrew Carnegie, head of the billion dollar steel trust and a partner with Rockefeller in steel, is out in a paper in which he startles many. He actually advocates that tariffs on steel be abandoned. Inasmuch as the steel fortunes were built up largely because of tariffs this is a blow at democracy almost as strong as that delivered in the recent election. But it is not necessarily a ruse. When tariffs were put on steel the business was small. Now it is international in some. This fact has comparison by Contrast.

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INDICTMENT OF TWO EDITORS

INDICTMENT AGAINST GREELEY

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Virginia Sct.

In the Circuit Court of Harrison County.

The grand jurors for said county, on their oaths, present, that beretofore, towit: on the fifth day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sity-six, and from that day to the finding this presentment, Horace Greeley did write, print and publish, and caused to be written, printed and published weekly in the City of New York and State of New York, a book and writing, to-wit: a newspaper and public journal styled and entitled "New York Tribune" was to advise and incite negroes in this state to rebel and make insurrection and to incuicate resistance to the rights of property of masters in their staves in the State of Virginia.

And the jurors do further present that said Horace Greeley atterwards, to-wit, on the day of July, in the year 1856, did knowingly, withuily and felonicosity transmit to and circulate in and cause and procure to be transmitted to and circulated in the said county of the said with the said with the purposes thereof, grainst the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth.

And the jurors aforesaid, upon their oaths aforesaid, do further present that said Horace Greeley on the day of July, in the year 1856, did knowingly, within a procure to be transmitted and cause and procure to be circulated and cause and procure to be circulate and canse and procure to be circulated and fifty-six, published, written and printed in the City of New York and State of New York, and was styled and entitled "New York Tribune," with intent in him, the said Greeley, then and there to advise and inclie negrees in the State of Virginia aforesaid to rebel and make insurrection and to inculcate resistance to the rights o

same.

B. WILSON.

Attorney for the Commonwealth
to of West Virginia, Harrison

State of West Virginia, Harrison
County,—sz.
I. Homer W. Williams, clerk of the
circuit court of Harrison county, West
Virginia, certify that the foregoing is
a true and complete copy of the indictiment presented against HoracGreeler by the grand jurors of said
court at its regular term in 1856.

Given under my hand and official
seal this, the 16th day of November,
1908.

[Seal] Homer W. Williams, Clerk.

IT is an old saying that history repeats itself. Between Fred D. Warren, indicted in the federal master class to suppress free speech in favor of the ruling class. One failed of its purpose, and the other will yet

Groeley was indicted for the circulation of the New York Tribune, advocating, as it did, freedom for the black man, but the Appeal herewith presents, for the first time, a copy of that indict-

That a comparison may be made be tween this indictment and the indictment brought against the editor of the Appeal, the latter is printed in another column. The reader is asked to make comparison of the two documents.

more perfect and complete the modern method of exploitation is than was the slave system, and suggests, what Gree-ley found out afterward, that the slave

rebelled and made insurrection, all the white people of the south would have been affected by it. But the Warren in been affected by it. But the warren in-dictment makes no charge of public danger. What it does say is that Warren's alleged act was calculated to "reflect injriously upon ANOTHER"— that is, it is an indictment for an of-fense against ONE PERSON—and under all intransplances the interes of the core fense against ONE PERSON—and under all jurisprudence the injury of the one, unless that injury has been done and involves loss of life, of limb or liberty, is no concern of the public but only of that individual. The Warren indictment is all the more weak because the individual concerned makes no complaint of injury, the state pressing an individual suit when the individual does not care to do it himself. It shows that the modern capitalist is far more jeal-ous of his "rights" in property, than was the old slave holder, and has a far stronger hold on the federal government than the old slave holder had on the slave states.

slave states. Punishing by Accusation.

Punishing by Accusation.

This indictment against Greeley hung over him all the days of his life, so that, technically, he was an indicted criminal to the day of his death; yet it never came to trial. It is now over two years since the indictment was brought against Warren, and still his case has not gone to trial. Is it merely an effort to discredit him rather than to prove anything against him? There is this difference between Warren and Greeley, however: The Virginia authorities never got an opportunity to try ities never got an opportunity to try the New York editor. But Warren has appeared four times before the court, ready for trial, and the case has each ready for trial, and the case has each time been postponed on application of the state. Do you suppose that, if Greeley had appeared before the Virginia court, his case would have been postponed on application of the prosecution? No! Virginia evidently telt that she had a stronger case against Greeley than the United States feels it has against Warren. And why is this so? It is because the Virginia indictment mentions a public reason and the federal indictment names nothing but a private grievance that the party interested makes no claim about. Suppose, on the other hand, that Greeky had made some charge against some particular Virginian—that Virginian seeming to take no note of it—would particular virginian—that virginian seeming to take no note of it—would Greeley have been indicted by the state because of this personal matter? No sensible man believes it. The masters of the blacks had more sense and less gall than that.

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The indictment of Greeley did not disgrace him. The effort of the masters of the blacks to suppress a free press in the interest of their "property" did not prevent the freeing of the slaves. Industrial conditions forced the issue, and within ten years from the time that Greeley was indicted least his agitation should disturb "present order." the slaves were freed, not only in Virginia, but also throughout all the South Moreover, something stranger than this happened. Within sixteen wars from the time when Greeley was indicted by Virginia as a criminal, and although the indictment had never been formerly quashed, he received the popular vote of Virginia for president of the United States. He was a candidate that year against the "hero of Appamatitox." and received the endorsement of the solid south, the old slave territory, which had learned that he was not really an enemy of the south and her people but only of the institution of slavery. He received, in the United States, and largely from the south ac844,079 votes as against Grant's 3,591,070.

Nor is there any doubt as to Warren's vindication. Perhaps ten years from now will see Socialism fully triumphant in America and the iniquity of wage slavery destroyed forever. Perhaps in less than a score of years the capitalists themselves will understand that Warren is not an enemy of theirs or of any individual on earth, and will be ready to half him as worthy of respect, and his principles as right and just for all.

Comparison of the Two Men.

There is not only a resemblance be-

dividuals. Both are pioneers. Both are heralds of Socialism. Greeley came to clear the way and put down chattel slavery, a work that was necessary in orderly development but, through the writings of Karl Marx, he also introduced Socialism to American soil. Warren came after slavery had fallen and capitalism had fully developed, with a ripened message, and yet it is the same old message of freedom enlarged upon. Greeley came as the founder of the first great weekly publication in America. Warren came to aid Wayland in building up the greatest weekly Socialist paper in America and the world. Both Greeley and Warren came as acitators. Both came as exceptionally alile editors—both with ideas—both with a bravery that astonished and a genius that surprised. Both came in the interest of freedom. Both were gentle with their friends and the fear of their opponents. Both were subjects of attack from the master class. The time is not ripe yet for reading resemblance further. It is safe to say, however, that Warren will be kinder to bim, and that he will not only accomplish the work that is set before him, but will also live to enjoy that work.

A TRIBUTE TO GREELEY.

The grand jurers of the United States The grand jurors of the United States, empaneied, sworn and charged at the term aforesaid, of the court aforesaid, on their oath present that Ferd D. Warren on or about the 12th day of January, in the year 1907, in the said division of the said district, and within the jurisdiction of said court then and there being did then and there wifully, knowingly and unlawfully deposit and cause to be deposited for mailing and delivery in the postoffice of the United States at Girard, State of Kansas, a certain envelope containing certain prilated matter, which said envelope was then and there stamped with a two cont United States postage stamp and addressed to J. L. Pierson, San Fedo. California, upon the face of which said envelope, otherwise mailable by law, there was tilen and there printed in large red letters, figures and characters are following:

"\$1.000.00 reward will be paid to any

large red letters, figures and characters are following.

31,000.00 reward will be paid to any person who kidnase Ex-Gov. Taylor and returns him to Kentneky authorities.

Which said letters, figures, characters and language then and there were and are of a scurrilous, defamatory and threatening character, and calculated by the terms and manner and style of display and obviously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character and conduct of another, to-wit: William S. Taylov, a former governor of the State of Kentucky, contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

J. S. WEST.

of the United States.

Assistant United State. Attorney.

Assistant United State. Attorney.
Indorsed on back as follows: Bond.
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that passes without question. He dared to speak his thought—that is admitted. He was a pioneer in daily journalism, not only in America, but also throughout the world; and he was the first to produce a really national weekly. As printing a national weekly and expressing ideas that carried weight with his readers, he did much, not only to combat slavery, but also to foster the growth of machinery and the commercial age, and to unite the colonies, with their many conflicting ideas and interests, into one. He had ideas. He was brave. He impressed his age. As a journalist he was a power that will give him lasting rank among newspaper men. printing a national weekly and express-ing ideas that carried weight with his

But he was more than all these

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On the walls of old Roumanian churches are to be seen frescoes of the Last Judgment, in which kings, nobles, and bishops are being led off to hell, while St. Peter welcones a throng of peasants to paradise. This consoling prospect of redress was soporific that kept the people quiet while they were shorn. The earlier prayer-book of the English Church defines "duty toward my neighbor" as including "to order myself lowly and reverently to all my betters." No wonder the titled rake surmised, "God will think twice before he damns a person of quality." Today, through his twenty thousand village "popes," the czar can drug his peasants through his twenty thousand vinage 'popes," the czar can drug his peasants with the story that the St. Petersburg massacre was worked up by Japanese spies. Without the enlivened prick of spies. Without the enlivened prick of competition, a centralized ecclesiastical machine at last betrays the people to the Powers that Be. The religion a heirarchy ladles out to its duces is chloroform. How cheering, then, is the fact that many western peoples have already escaped the grip of centralized churches, and that there is no prospect of their ever again falling under priestly dictation. In all the forenoon lands, the end of clericalism is in sight. Religion, of course, will live, but not as a prop to the authority of a deminating class.—Edward Alsworth Ross in Everybody's Magazine.

A century ago a German apologist for aristocracy made the point that peasant and noble are not at all the same in bodily organization. They look after the peasant was a summarised by the peasant and make the peasant and a samilation would show an immense difference between them. The clodhopper is merely a lump of organized potato, able to move itself and assimilate more potato. But the noble is made out of delicate viands—nheasants, truffles and the like. In pheasants, truffles and the like. In nerve and brain, therefore, prince and commoner are of different clav. Today science scoffs at such a foundation for caste.—Edward Alsworth Ross in Every-

THE MASTER PARADOX.

Though it is the working class which

Though it is the working class which makes all the world's clothing, it is the working class which goes shabby.

Though it is the working class which produces all the working class which goes hungry.

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working class which goes shelterless in these panicky times.
Though it is the working class which fights all the world's wars, it is not the working class which profits by them.
Though it is the working class which maintains all the world's colleges, it is not the children of the working class who are taught in them.
Though it is the working class which produces all the world's wealth, it is not

produces all the world's wealth, it is not the working class which enjoys most

Capitalism is competitive and voices itself in shot and shell. Socialism is co-operative and speaks of order and comradeship.

Socialist Fables

But that run went down in clouds. While his friends unsunderstood and his old party warred him, and the press he had fathered ridiculed him as no man was over before ridiculed, his wife perhaps feeling the psychical effects of the change, being nurdered by a nation's thoughts, fell sick. For six weeks Greeley was at her beside day and night, snatching only now and then an hour's sleep. It was too much, not for his stout spirit, but for his aged body. The wife died; defeat, meaning the trimmph of exploiting capitalism, came; and Greeley, weary with the strugg's yet complaining not, passed behind the hills to rest, and darkness came.

The day has not yet dawned for him. Some day capitalism will have to answer, among the other crimes with which it has been charged, for scaling the dead Greeley in the tomb of calumny for half a century. It seems no one yet is inclined to arise to do justice to the memory of a great American. It is time that Socialists and editors sneak the word that shall give that noble far-sighted, broad-minded and loving soul a resurrection in the hearts of the people.—Charles Lincoln Phifer.

NON-PARTISAN RELIGION.

On the walls of old Roumanian churches are to be seen frescoes of the Last Judgment, in which kings, nobles, and bishops are being led off to hell, while St. Peter welcones a throng of peasants to paradise. This consoling the people of th the web we would become lazy and care-less and forget to prepare for death. In fact, the voracious Spider is of inesti-mable benefit to the country, protecting it from overpopulation." So the people began to bind themselves more and more securely in the webs the Spider had spun, and the more victims he num-bered, the prouder they were of him. "It is a big thing," they said. "It proves America to be the greatest country in the world, because a dinky state could not maintain such a voracious Spider." not maintain such a voracious Spider

Little Stories from Life

England Born in Capitalism.

It is curious to remember that when England's commercial greatness was a making her most serious rival was Holland. But the enterprising Dutchmen ruined their chances by their greediness. There was a popular little couplet which ran:

"In matters of commerce the fault of the Dutch Is giving too little and asking too much." In the closing years of the sixteenth century they had a trade monopoly with the East Indies, and they "put up" the price of pepper to such a point that the English consumer "struck."

A meeting of London Merchants made one December afternoon a decision the importance of which to England cannot be exaggerated. It was nothing less than the resolution to form a London East India company. The England Born in Capitalism

nothing less than the resolution to form a London East India company. The petition of these merchants to good Queen Bess was granted in a royal charter of incorporation.

The company, founded at first to establish direct trade communication with the east and lower the price of pepper, soon took to itself larger purposes. Fleets of merchant ships came and went between England and India and from the quarrel about pepper; the corporation of merchants was destined, through Clive and its "nabols," to give England a vast empire.—Pearson's Weekly.

Statistical.

How Capitalism Is Breaking Up the

How Capitalism is

Rome.

Below is a table taken from Warren's suppressed information, which tells
from official sources, the story of how
capitalism is breaking up the home:

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A writer in Everybody's tells a story about a certain eigar factory where, in 1800, a man was employed at twelve dollars a week to sort and classify the When votes shall have brought So-ialism, instead of the state controlling the worker, the worker will control the