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 Number of new subs for week ending Jan. 20th **7,484**
 Number of expiring subs for week ending Jan. 20th **7,144**
 Gain for week **340**

Total Number of Subs 292,345
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 Edition Printed Last Week **332,500**

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Appeal to Reason.

J. A. WAYLAND
 Entered at Girard, Kansas, postoffice as second class mail matter.
FRED D. WARREN,
 MANAGING EDITOR.
 Girard, Kansas, U.S.A., February, 13, 1909

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note **No. 690**
 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires so that you will not miss any numbers.

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

CHANGE OF DATE.
 The date of the "Liberty Edition" has been changed to March 6th to allow more time for the filing of orders as all the indications are that it will require the additional time to handle this mammoth edition. Orders are flowing in rapidly and a degree of interest has been awakened which insures the tremendous success of this vital edition.

The work is now well under way. It needs the combined efforts of our workers to break the record and flood the country with this Liberty-breathing edition. It will be all that the title implies. It will champion the cause of the oppressed, voice their wrongs and demand their emancipation.

Every copy will be as a bugle blast to arouse the workers and inspire thought and action. Every number will be in itself a Socialist propaganda, a protest against wage slavery and a demand for industrial emancipation.

Fifty cents will buy a hundred copies and five dollars a thousand. If all our workers will join in one supreme effort the "Liberty Edition" of the Appeal will arouse the nation.

PASSES THE HALF MILLION MARK.
 The orders now in for the "Liberty Edition" together with the regular edition, total up over a half million copies. And we are just starting. I want to make this edition the greatest ever issued from the Appeal press. The Appeal holds the championship for the largest edition ever issued since the art of printing was discovered—so we are only trying to beat our own record. Every man who thinks the Appeal ought to issue a Liberty Edition that will be heard 'round the world is requested to cut out the blank on the first page and return it with his order for as many papers as he can distribute to good advantage. The rates are 200 copies, \$1.00; \$5.00 per 1,000.

"HANG THE CUT-THROATS"
 The Rev. Chas. Aked, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York, known as John D. Rockefeller's church, created a sensation last week by denouncing the political grafters of New York as cut-throats and advising that they be hanged. This is pretty drastic treatment proposed by this follower of the lowly Nazarene for Ryan, Belmont, Murphy, and other notorious looters and grafters.

The address of Dr. Aked in which he advocated the hanging of grafters was delivered at the annual dinner of the Industrial Christian Alliance and the language he used follows:

DEATH may love a shining mark, but capitalism prefers the easy mark.

The fellows who catch on in life seem to catch on to the other man's product.

CAPITALISM'S favorite way of getting its enemies is through assassination by unemployment.

UNDER capitalism the great man is the fellow who can tell a lie big enough to attract attention.

IF you don't understand Socialism it is quite possible the fault is not with Socialism but with yourself.

ZAPATA county, Texas, cast every one of its 428 votes for Taft. Now watch the factories open down there!

THE trouble is that the south suspects that Taft does not like "possum any better than he does 'coon."

IF Socialism were all the bad things its enemies say it is, still it would not be half as bad as capitalism is.

"IF all things were equally divided they would soon be unequal again." It shows what a divide-up system capitalism is.

MAX NORDAU, being asked the difference between genius and insanity, replied that at present insanity seems to be able to get a living.

"IF human nature was changed, Socialism would be a fine thing." Why, if it is a fine thing, would it not help to change human nature?

A FINANCIALLY embarrassed capitalist usually prefers suicide to work. He knows what it is to be a worker under the system he has fostered.

LINCOLN, THE REVOLUTIONIST

February 12th is the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. On that day one hundred years ago he was born. His parents were extremely poor and he first saw the light in a hut from which the light was all but excluded. He received but little education from books and teachers. He was taught his chief lessons in the school of nature and these were of inestimable value to him. He grew up to be a natural man and felt himself kin to all living things. His heart responded with warmth to all the myriad voices of nature.

When the boy grew to manhood he became a lawyer and entered politics. He was rude in appearance, unrefined; was looked upon as a backwoodsman and accused of retailing vulgar stories, but he was withal kind and gentle and loved his fellow-men, especially the weak and oppressed and friendless.

In time his reputation began to spread over the state and nation. He had his famous debate with Douglas and proved himself the "little giant" superior in native wit and keen insight. He went to New York and the papers there treated him with contemptuous disdain. He was called a "baboon" and a "vulgar clown," and other similar epithets were applied to him, but after he had spoken at Cooper Union, after being introduced by William Cullen Bryant, the opinion of the press changed somewhat in his favor, but he was still the "black republican," and such was the influence of the slave power at the financial capital of the nation that he was regarded as the disreputable leader of a disreputable cause and treated accordingly.

But Lincoln was a man with a mission and destined, in spite of the slave power and its mercenaries, to fulfill it. He entered upon the scene at a time when a man of his rugged leadership was wanted to marshal the opposition to chattel slavery which had so long dominated the nation and was now approaching its end. Only at such a historic period could the Lincoln as we now know him have been possible.

The country was in the throes of a violent agitation in which he was fitted for a commanding part and it was in the fulfillment of that part that the qualities were developed and the character rounded to which grateful homage is now paid throughout the civilized world.

Lincoln was born in poverty, sprang from the "lower class" and never forgot it. He was never so perfectly himself, never the real Lincoln, at his best, as when he was among his poor old friends and neighbors. It was then and then only that Lincoln, the president, was revealed in all his greatness as Lincoln, the man.

Lincoln never pandered to power, never catered to the rich, never sought to "shine" in society. All these things were repellant to his simple and justice-loving nature.

The poor appealed to him. He was of them. Without that he could never have been Lincoln. His heart went out to the slaves; he hated the auction block; he abhorred the bloodhound in pursuit of the fugitive.

When he saw the mulatto girl on the block at New Orleans he was shocked with indignation and said if he ever got a chance to hit that "damned thing" he would hit it hard. His utterance was prophetic. He needed to see that very thing, and that was why providence sent him down the Mississippi on a flat boat. Ingersoll said that that mulatto girl sowed in Lincoln's great heart the seeds of the proclamation of emancipation.

Lincoln had an extremely trying place in the leading role of the great drama of the overthrow of slavery. Wendell Phillips criticized him sharply for being too conservative; Horace Greeley accused him of cowardice and even many of his friends lost faith in him when he said that he had no intention of interfering with the institution of slavery. But all in all he probably could not have acted more wisely. If he had been less conservative he could not have been elected president and the same is probably true if he had been less radical.

Wendell Phillips was needed in his place, stern, fiery, uncompromising; John Brown, brave, reckless, determined; so Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens, Gerrit Smith, and William Lloyd Garrison. Each had his part and the essential qualities to render the service required of him.

Lincoln had the most difficult task of all and bore himself as the master until his work was done and his name immortal.

It is the irony of fate that Lincoln should now be enshrined in the hearts (? of the plutocracy) and that his name should appear in its gallery of saints. Nothing could be more incongruous and nothing better calculated to insult his memory.

Lincoln had no use for those who exploited, oppressed and degraded the poor. He hated the power that crushed the masses. His heart was always with those who toiled, with

Doing Things.
 One-half the sum needed to send the Appeal to the editors of all democratic daily and weekly papers has been received. Another boost all along the line and the trick will be turned. Get in, brother!

The heavy-laden. His speeches may be searched in vain for a sentiment flattering to the class which today rules society and which has stolen his fair fame to use as a cloak to conceal its crimes and perpetuate its rule.

Lincoln belongs to the working class. He was their friend and they are and will remain his friends.

The republican party he belonged to is dead. Were he to see it now he would turn from it with loathing and contempt.

Lincoln was a man of the people. He believed in equal rights and opportunities for all. He was opposed to class rule and class distinctions. He sympathized with all his heart with the masses who toil and who are exploited of the fruit of their labor. His name is associated with the cause of emancipation and the passing centuries will add still greater lustre to his deathless fame.

ANYTHING that will not give to all workers their full social product is dishonest and wrong.

THESE are twenty millions of working people in this nation and not a single one in congress! They must be awfully stupid where not a one is considered fit to make laws for their class. Did you ever think about this for a few million years? Perhaps, if you did, there might be one real workman elected to congress.

WAGNER the great musician whose romantic creations are the inspiration and delight of all the world said: "Our modern factories afford us the sad picture of the deepest degradation of men." It is as pathetic as it is inexcusable that the deepest degradation co-existent with the most improved methods of production. Socialism will remove this shocking contradiction.

BUXTON says that "intercourse is the soul of progress." It is because in the present competitive scramble there is so little incentive to true intercourse that there is so little true social progress. When Socialism shall have reorganized society upon a co-operative basis and the economic interests of people are mutual and they co-operate together in matters industrial they will be in happy social intercourse and there will be such social elevation as has never been known.

As previously announced in the Appeal we have disposed of our book department to Chas. H. Kerr & Co., 153 Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill., and hereafter will receive no orders for books except the few titles we now have on hand which we are closing out at greatly reduced rates. We want to concentrate all our efforts on the paper and improve it in every way possible. Besides, Kerr has demonstrated his fitness to publish good books on Socialism and the addition of the Appeal book department will enable him to render better service to the movement.

CAPITALISTS say that Socialism cannot be installed without force and hence they are opposed to it. Just as if capitalists do not depend upon force to make the people obey the rules of their making for the keeping possession of the nation's wealth that the millions have produced! They are continually employing the force of police, sheriff, militia, army, navy, dungeon and electric chair to force the recognition of their views. The Socialist believes in the ballot, in the consent of the majority, in the bloodless revolution, and when they have gained this vantage ground they will possibly make the minority obey the laws just as the majority of today does—except the death sentence, which is wrong.

HAVE you noticed how the river fronts in all great cities are owned by railroads? One would not suppose that this would have an important bearing on the enslavement of the people to the railroads, but it has. Because the railroads own the river fronts, it is next to impossible for river traffic to be revived—there are no terminal facilities. The government has expended over \$200,000,000 on improving the Mississippi alone, yet there is less traffic there than there was fifty years ago. On waterways the average freight rates are about \$1 per ton per 1,000 miles, while on the railroads, it is about \$7.50, according to estimates in the Appeal's possession. One can see from this why the railways wish to control terminal facilities in great cities, to the exclusion of river traffic. The United States is spending and will spend perhaps half a billion dollars in order to build the Panama canal, and when it is completed, much of its effectiveness is likely to be ruined by private control of terminal facilities. It is merely another game being worked on Uncle Sam, and this in the name of public ownership.

Subscription Rates.
 One year **\$5.00**
 Six months **\$2.50**
 In clubs of four or over (40 weeks) **\$10.00**

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A Sensational Document.

A paper has been prepared for the Appeal on the United States supreme court and our system of jurisprudence, under capitalism, in general, that will prove one of the most interesting, valuable and thought-compelling documents ever published in these columns.

If the name of the author were known it would create a national sensation.

It is because of this even more than because of the paper itself, which is a masterpiece of clear and cogent writing, that the Appeal felicitates itself upon being able to present this luminous exposition to its readers. The paper, so far as the ability of its author and his knowledge of the subject are concerned, will speak for itself. It is filled with historical data taken from the government records with which the average reader is not familiar. It traces the development of our judicial system under capitalism from its inception and shows by incontrovertible facts, critical analysis, and close and unanswerable reasoning, how the supreme court came to possess itself of its veto power and how it comes to exercise its despotic powers in every contest between the working class and its exploiters.

If this remarkable paper had been prepared by some obscure lawyer or historical student it would yet be worthy of the most careful consideration, purely upon its own merits, but when to this is coupled the fact that the author is a national authority upon American law and history, and that he has ready access to the inner councils of the national administration, its value is indefinitely enhanced and it becomes, as we have said, one of the most important historic documents ever published.

For obvious reasons the name of the author can not be disclosed. The one condition upon which the paper was furnished was that his identity should be under no circumstances be revealed. It is not from any weakness due to cowardice that the gentleman withholds his name, but to prudential reasons which are apparent at a glance when the man and his environment are taken into account.

The author of this extraordinary paper is a modern "Junius." He is a patriot to the core of his heart and his capitalistic and plutocratic associations have but strengthened his devotion to the people.

It is from a sense of duty purely that he has written and although he will get no credit for it, so far as he is personally concerned, he will have the moral satisfaction of having served the cause of the people to the best of his ability.

This paper on "The Courts and the People" will appear in the "Liberty Edition" that it may have the widest circulation. It is a masterpiece of lucid and will take its place in the revolutionary literature.

Socialist should read this paper as it contains information and as it contains information, every friend of the Appeal should interest himself in spreading it broadcast over the nation.

Every American citizen should read it. It will occupy a full page and every word deserves the most careful consideration.

It is fitting that this paper should constitute the leading feature of the "Liberty Edition." It is pre-eminently a plea for liberty as well as a protest against tyranny and we appeal to all our readers and friends to combine all their efforts to spread this issue among all the people of the American continent.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

The following letter has just been received from Tucson, Arizona. It explains itself. The writer is not known to Appeal readers. She has the spirit of the real revolutionist. It was she who led the tremendous protest meetings that shook New York and Boston during the Meyer Haywood agitation. With Luella Twining at the seat of war and Mother Jones in the field rousing the workers and raising the shew, the battle for our Mexican comrades is already half won.

The situation here is very interesting. I arrived in Tucson Saturday. Elizabeth Trowbridge Sarabia met me at the train and took me to her home, where I am now visiting. She and her husband, Manuel Sarabia, are very charming. The capitalist papers say matters are complicated by Sarabia's marrying this beautiful heires.

We decided to hold a mass meeting Monday night and Mr. Worsley, attorney for the Mexicans, went around to engage the opera house. He engaged it and supposed it was settled when the manager called him up over the phone and asked him to come over, he wanted to speak to him. When he went in the manager said, "Say, what kind of a meeting are you going to have Monday night? Will there be any incendiary speeches?" Mr. Worsley was disgusted. He replied, "Well, I am, going to speak for one." The manager said, "But this lady. What is she going to talk about? We simply won't have any attacks on the government of Mexico. What is more, we don't want this opera house pulled."

Mr. Worsley asked, "Are you afraid they will put the opera house in jail?" The manager was a little taken back, but he insisted, "I won't have the reputation of this house suffering, nor the feelings of the Mexican patrons hurt."

"Oh, what's the matter with you," Mr. Worsley asked. "Will they boycott your opera house because some one speaks there who doesn't like the Mexican government any more than they would boycott a saloon because some one bought a glass of beer who criticized the Mexican government?" We shall wait what we please."

So you see the feeling here is high. We are expecting a big meeting Monday night. Mrs. Sarabia said, "They will come to see you attack the Mexican government and to see what sort you are and how you act." The Mexican consul has been warning people against me, so I heard. If Mrs. Sarabia and I happen to go into the lawyer's office, into a store, or any place but her own home it happens also that some official steps in, too. We have lots of fun. If you do not hear from me after Monday you may rest assured I shall be reposing in the Tucson jail. I have been warned I would better leave by a very important personage.

The people here seem to have a mortal terror of President Diaz. They fear him, for they know that any person incurring his displeasure is either locked up or sent over the border. This occurs every day in Arizona, California, Oklahoma and Texas. A young man named Antonio Araujo was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth for publishing a paper in Austin, Texas, in sympathy with the Mexican liberal party.

Shades of Patrick Henry, what next—Luella Twining!

IGNORANT BLACK SLAVES!
 Black slaves produced the food, the fire and the mansions for their masters in the old days. And that is all that you white workers, you alleged free-men, are doing today. The black men knew they did not get what they produced, but most of you white workers believe you do. And yet no master of chattel slaves ever became so rich off the labor of his slaves as your masters have become off your labor. Yes, you are wise guys. You are really very brilliant! The wonder is that you are not all riding in automobiles and living in palaces. How proud you should be of your American birth and freedom!

Some men think the way to do their duty is to do things, and others apparently think the way is to do the worker.

ROOSEVELT BACKING DOWN.
 After all that has been said about the government prosecuting Pulitzer, of the New York World, on the ground that he libeled certain individuals in publications relative to the Panama canal, it appears that the federal authorities fear to undertake it. On the contrary, while it is said the case will be prosecuted, it is to be handled by Jerome, of New York, as a state case, and on the complaint, not of the government, but of an individual, Douglas Robinson. In other words, it is to be a mere personal suit for libel, something which any individual has a right to prosecute. The abandonment of the much-advertised determination to make a civil suit a matter of criminal prosecution indicates that there is no ground for such a prosecution. Of course, identically that kind of a prosecution has been made on the editor of the Appeal and is still in the courts; but the abandonment of the Pulitzer prosecution along that line affords a precedent which argues against it. It remains to be seen whether the government will dismiss its case against Warren or whether it considers Socialists without right of protection under the law.

CONVERT ONE NEIGHBOR.
 Individual propaganda is the most effective. If you would convert just ONE neighbor in a year, and get him to really understand our hopes and aspirations, you would be doing a good year's work, and the Cause would be gaining much faster than it is. You may not be a fluent talker, but if you will sit down with your neighbor and get him interested enough to read what you give him, the movement would double every year. That is much more than we are doing now. I know one instance: One of the prominent farmers in this county was converted by the plan and since that time he has converted a majority of the farmers in his voting precinct. The trouble is, that you put off doing your duty and it is never done. Get busy and don't mind whether others do their duty or not. You do yours. And the world is ours.

Even with half the people of the world unemployed there is abundance produced to house and clothe and feed all. But, some have mansions that cost what a hundred good homes would cost; some wear garments that take time and give no comfort while stores full of good goods are left unused because men cannot buy them. If all were employed at productive labor and if the product went to the producers there would be abundance for all both of necessities and luxuries.

If Socialism prevailed, hard times would not be necessary as a means of reducing wages. There would be no wages, then, but each would get his full product.

WORKING FOR YOU!
 Congress is spending millions and millions that have been taken from you. Do you think they are doing this with your real interest at heart? Is not the game to skin everybody you can? And are they not playing the game? They know that you don't know what they spend the money for; they know that you don't know how much they are spending; they know that you don't know when they pay five times what a thing should really cost. You are easy jaspers and they are having a fine old time with what they bring out of your stupid, ignorant hide and tallow. Your vote for them tells them how blind you are to your own interests. You cannot name a single law they have passed. You have not read one of them. They know it. Say, what would wake you up?

MOTHER JONES AT WORK.
 The Miners' convention at Indianapolis gave Mother Jones a tremendous reception. This was to have been expected. The coal diggers, east and west, know her for the heroic service she has rendered in every conflict in which they have fought for more wages or better conditions. Mother Jones made a stirring plea for the Russian and Mexican comrades and the convention responded with substantial evidence of its fealty to those who serve the working class. The convention voted a thousand dollars for the defense of the Mexican comrades and adopted the most vigorous resolutions protesting against the extradition of the Russian and Mexican refugees.

Mother Jones has already raised many hundreds of dollars and sent them to the Mexican defense fund and she is now engaged in this work with a degree of success which only she could achieve. To serve these comrades she has cancelled her speaking engagements and declares that all her time and energy are at their service and that she will never cease her efforts until they are free.

This is a noble resolve. It is characteristic of Mother Jones. She has always responded to every call and has always gone to the relief of those in distress. The only one she has ever overlooked is herself.

The Appeal is only too glad to back up Mother Jones in all her efforts. It is the same great cause and all should take inspiration from her brave and unselfish example.

It is gratifying to the Appeal to have the unwavering confidence of this grand old warrior. In a characteristic letter to the Appeal, after complimenting the delegates to the miners' convention upon their splendid work, she says, referring to the Appeal:

"It is always a pleasure to me to speak for the Appeal. I know its record from the beginning. I stood by it in its infancy and am proud to be with it in its full grown power. There is nothing dearer to me than the Appeal and its faithful crew. It has done grand work in the past, but its greatest work is yet before it. It has had a hard struggle and has had many bitter enemies, but it has kept steadily on its course. The bickerings of jealousy have not kept it back. The vipers that have struck at it have done it no harm. It has fought bravely in the thick of every fight and its enemies will not only fail to crush it, but every attempt to injure it will make it stronger. It is the one Socialist paper that Wall street knows and fears."

OLD PARTY THIEVES.
 In the contest between Gmedich and Painter, old party candidates, in St. Louis, the ballot boxes were opened by order of the court. In the Post Dispatch of January 16, is the following paragraph in the report of the counting:

"In the returns of three precincts of the second ward, the joint committee found that sixty-eight Socialist ballots had not been counted for the Socialists at all, but had been divided between Painter and Gmedich."

Men who will steal votes will commit burglary. And the record shows that every precinct in the city the Socialist vote was divided between the old party candidates. No wonder the Socialist vote was not what the Socialists had a right to expect. At the next election the Socialists will contest every voting box and have a recount. If the public insists on having old party thieves on the election board, let the public stand the expense of the contest. From indications the Socialists cast over 2,000 votes in St. Louis that were divided up between the old parties. It shows the kind of people who run the old parties.

If it were in Russia it would sound bad, indeed it would. But because it is in America, you sleep and say it is all right. Think of the president taking \$200,000,000 of the people's money, without authority, and spending it for secret spies to track his political enemies! Think of letters being taken from the mails by these scoundrels, opened, photographed and resealed, all under authority of a man who usurps the authority to order it! Think of the secret service of America ferreting out refugees from Mexico and Russia! It was through secret service that the acquisition became the thing of terror it was, for under its system the wife was a spy on the husband and the husband on the wife. It was through the secret service that Napoleon uprooted the hope of republicanism in France in days of old. It was through the secret service, the Furlongs and McPartlands, that strikes have been lost in the United States. It is through the secret spy that Diaz maintains his despotism in Mexico. Are you going to sleep while this anaconda strangles your liberty?

Postal Sub Cards.—Please search your old clothes and see if you have any unused postal sub cards. Put 'em in commission at once. The Appeal needs the subscribers.

UNDER Socialism there would be no child workers and no sweat shops.

FIVE TO FOUR AGAIN.
 "Four of the judges out of the nine of the United States supreme court have voted to uphold the concern which they admitted to be systematically engaged in violation of the law. The opinion was handed down a few days ago."

"The Continental Wall Paper company is the concern in question. It brought suit to recover a debt. By a majority of one the court held that an illegal concern, as this concern was admitted to be, had no standing in court, and hence could not sue. Now if there is any one principle absolutely and universally established in law it is that a highwayman, whether on the road or in business in a city office, has no remedy at law for any alleged wrong connected with his business. And yet, by the narrow margin of one vote, we see this principle maintained. Will the American people ever wake up to the danger to their rights and liberties from this irresponsible court with the veto power?"

Thus writes the gentleman whose article on the supreme court will appear in the "Liberty Edition," announcement of which is elsewhere made. This gentleman who must be nameless in these columns understands the supreme court and the whole federal system of jurisprudence as an adept whose opinions are sought by the best lawyers and most prominent statesmen in the country.

The paper which he has furnished upon this subject for the Appeal, that the truth may be known to the people with respect to the supreme court, so generally regarded as a sacred tribunal, should be read by every American citizen and particularly by those who are poor and have to struggle for a living.

It is rumored that Roosevelt has used the secret service men to shadow members of congress. This may include their visits to the red light district. Is there not one congressman or senator whose actions have been clean enough to demand the reports? The people have a right to know the real character of the men whom they select to run their government. Is there not one clean man who dares to call for the evidence?

A LEADING old party paper has a long editorial on "The Value of Poverty to the World." It has the right idea. The rich world would be impossible if it was not for the poverty of the people it had exploited. Poverty is a trifle hard on the millions it tortures, cripples and ruins, but it certainly does pay the masters well.

The Liberty Edition EDITED BY EUGENE V. DESS

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:
 Enclosed find \$ for which send me copies of the Liberty Edition. Count me with the "Red Card Division" that believes in keeping "Something Going On."

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

RATES
 200 Copies \$ 1.00
 500 Copies 2.50
 1000 Copies 5.00
 5000 Copies 25.00

Some men think the way to do their duty is to do things, and others apparently think the way is to do the worker.

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THE BIG MONTH. 1908 1909. During January of this year more yearly subscriptions were received than in any month in the history of the Appeal, save one—March, 1908.

INSECURITY OF THE SYSTEM. J. M. McKnight, ten years ago rich and president of the German National bank of Louisville, Ky., died a pauper at the Bellevue hospital in New York on December 23. He had been picked up on the street and it was found that he was starved to death.

LINCOLN—THE WORD

THE greatest words in all the world are names. Verbs, common nouns and adjectives mean only one thing apiece; but there are names which stand for years of action, for heroic deeds.

And did a work that made the name a word, The proudest that America affords. Now, being unclothed, it is turned to spirit, With place in all the world; no longer man, It is a word that flows in every language.

DILEMMA OF CAPITALISM. The Standard Oil Co. has lost in its trial with the state of Missouri and its order has been issued by the court ousting it from the state.

Christ the Socialist. A Posthumous Paper by Father Thomas McGrady. (This is an article received by Mr. Wirth, from Father McGrady, and never printed until now.)

State. Of. On. Total. Texas 596 505 10,218. Pennsylvania 371 348 18,913. California 393 276 18,828.

CIVILIZED POVERTY. There is no poverty, no want, no squalor, equal to that which exists in civilization. There is nothing among any savage or barbarian people to compare to it.

ROBERT BACON'S PROMOTION. When Elihu Root, secretary of state, resigned from the cabinet to accept the senatorship from New York, Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state, was elevated by President Roosevelt to his chief's former position.

MEXICAN CASE. Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 20, 1909. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.: Your telegram of the 10th inst. has been received and I am glad to hear that you are already advised.

Progress of Socialism. In the life of Abraham Lincoln, the anniversary of whose birth the whole world is celebrating, the poorest of us find comfort, help and inspiration.

Statistical. Illinois leads the states of the Union in the grand total of the number of divorces granted in the past twenty years, according to compiled statistics on marriages and divorces just issued by the census bureau.

"WALL STREET KNOWS AND FEARS." The Appeal feels a pardonable pride in the compliment paid to it by that grand old agitator, Mother Jones. She has been with the Appeal from the day of its first issue and she knows its record as few others do.

FATHER McGRADY'S LATEST. Through the courtesy of Comrade C. Wirth, a friend of the late Father McGrady, we are permitted to publish in this issue a posthumous writing of the eloquent priest which we are sure will be read with eager interest by his many friends and comrades.

NEWPORT AND SING SING. Prof. Chas. Zueblin recently delivered a lecture on "Fellowship" before the League of Political Education in New York, in which he said: "Living in a class is only provincial—it is like living in a village."

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