issue and YOU SHOULD RENEW AT ONCE.

EUGENE V. DEBS CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

THE APPEAL EDITORIAL STAFF

This paper bears a Yellow Label on which your name is printed. On the same Yellow Label and following your

name is a number. If it's 774 your subscription expires with the next

Total Edition Printed Last Week

STILL NO DECISION

If is now 138 days since the hearing of the Warren case at St. Paul and still there is no decision. But as it is only 45 days until election, when the need of the plutes for lying lov and other kind oi lying will be forthcoming in time. In the meantime.

1.200 persons who filled the New auditocitien in Orange street last night.

It is so with papers everywhere. Usually three and four deck heads are used in teiling of the unetimes, and half a colinion or more direct extracts are made from Warren's speech. In some cases there are difficult comments beside the news feature.

Part of the week Warren has been the guest of Alexander Irvine at his home in Edgemore, Del.

Warren's Characteristic Works

Warren's Characteristic Works.

The Warren meetings the past week while not so numerous as the week before, have been more successful than any yet held. The attendance has been great and Warren has been accorded an ovation at every place he spoke, meeting and exceeding expectations.

All this appears from newspaper reports in capitalist papers and from letters sant in by comrades, for Warren himself haremanded absolutely silent as to his meetings. He is all right as an editor, but as a reporter of his own meetings he is not a success. He can boldly place the Appeal at the disposal of crippled workers, but he won't use it to boom himself.

To flustrate how the daily press regards his work, the daily at Elizabeth. X. I. the comrade who sent in the clipping neglected to write in the name of the pairer) says in part: "Shouts and cheers lasting ten minutes greeted Fred Warren of Girard. Kan, when he spoke here." The Newark, N. J., News says in part: "Criticiam of the courts of the law and of the administration of the law and of the administration of the law and of the administration of the Newark in the clipping of 1,500 persons at a meeting held under auspices of the Socialist party of Essex the press and the courts from the party of Essex the press and the contribution at exceeding the propers and the class of the press and the class that controls the press the press and the contribution at exercity held where they were living in a republic. I also found here were living in a republic. I also found here were living in a republic. In the class that controls the press and the contribution at the plant and plant and the disposal of crippled workers, but he was a free an proposal of the party of the courts of the law and of the administration of the law by the courts was vigorously applianced by an audience of 1,500 persons at a meeting held under auspices of the Socialist provided the was a free court of the party of Essex the press and the contribution and the provided the was a free law by the courts of the party o

Then, in making extracts from the speech, it adds:

'In this connection. Warren called at tention to the case of Frank Lane, eighteen years old, who, be said, was lying in a Pittaburg hospital with his back broken in three places, as a consequence of the negligence of a coal company for which he was working.

'Until I called on him the other day no one has seen him since the injury, except the hospital doctors and nurses and the claim agent of the coal company. Warren asserted. 'I engaged a liawyer and told aim to demand \$25,000 damages, and the Appeal to Reason would pay all bills. He writes me that the company verises to pay a cent. They are insured with an employers' liability company—one of the vultures of society. They are going to get the case in the federal courts, and we know from experience what to expect. But we are going to take it before the great American lary in the columns of Appeal to Reason, and if you stand by us—if you will show your test—we are going to see a new line of opinious coming down from the federal courts.

The Newark Star, in making copious extracts from the speech, says: 'Fred D.

federal courts."

The Newark Star, in making copious extracts from the speech, says: "Fred D. Wesren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, Socialist paper printed in Girard, Kan., cas cordially received and applauded he

'ALL IT WILL BEAR."

modified by the salutary effect of labor organizations. Every railroad man with any intelligence knows this, every railroad employer knows it, and every

railroad employer knows it, and every congressman and judge knows it. And

yet they all pretend that they don't know it and act as if it were some

great dictum writ across the pages of natural law. "What fools these

THE capitalist press argues that every

Extracts From Warren's Speeches.
Agitation has dethroned every tyrant that has lost his job.

The class that controls the pulpit, the press the press and the courts rules the nation.

Sept. 24, Norwick, Conn.. 265 Main street, 745 p. m. Sept. 26, Pittsfield, Mass., Oscoola hall, North street, 8 p. m. Sept. 27, Camden, N. J., Morgan's hall, Southeast corner Fourth and Market street, 8 p. m.

bouse, S.p. m. Oct. 16, Lima. Ohio, McCullough's Lake, 2 p. m. Oct. 17, Anderson, Ind.

PATHOS OF GREAT WEALTH.

The declaration of President Ripley in the rate, case hearing at Chicago, that neither sepitalization nor wages should be considered as rate making factors, but the value of the service to the shipper. In other words, not "all the traffic will bear," but a phrase that ought to be memorable in railroad discussion, "what the traffic will bear," — Wull Street Journal, Sept. 3d. It is not a matter of common knowledge that Mrs. Chas. A. Strong, wife of a professor in Columbia college and eldest daughter of John D. Rockefeller. died insane, haunted with the delusion that she was in direst poverty. At In the face of this, we read about times she would search the garbage petitions going to congressmen and senbarrel for crusts of bread for the serators, signed by railroad employes, at vant's supper, and dyed and remade her the instigation of the railroad men, like clothes and those of her children over Ripley, against any rate regulation, as it will hurt the wages of the men! The on the part of her relatives was able men who signed these petitions and to remove this delusion from the luxprotests are so many monkeys pulling ury crared creature's mind. It is said the chestnuts out of the fire for the Ripthe bank one million dollars in thousand corporation pays more wages because it makes a greater profit. It pays what it dollar bills and showed them to her,

under the conditions of labor, but she only stared at them vacantly.

insanc.

How about the pure Red Cross so-siety, whose business it is to first let the workers wound each other in war, for apitalist sport, and then bind up the wounds? There seems to be more busi-ness than humanity in it. In Russia it has the monopoly of playing cards!

She was finally taken to France in the

vain hope that she would find relief

from her malady, and died there, still

Some persons get to the top because they lower the top.

It is announced that the earth weighs **DEBS IN NEW ENGLAND** seven million tons, and the

"Which shall it be," asks Justice Lurton in grandiloquent style, "a government of man or a government of law?" The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath," judge. One man is worth a hundred man-made or

ife expended to produce it; the frice of a thing is the sum asked for it; the value of the thing is the mental stimate of what it will exchange for, and the worth of a thing is the use Get these four words

It is now said that the Maine cannot e raised because it will stir up mud in Havana harbor and cause yellow fever. The real trouble is that the plutes are streaked with yellow and in a fever because of their guilt. The case is beoming clear that they conspired to nurder 288 American scaman in order to precipitate a war for revenue only. Raise the Maine and do it at once. Quit shielding the criminals who plunged America into the crime of 1898.

How easy it is to get around the law! Ohio recently passed an employer's lia-bility law. The Manufacturers associaion is now requiring its employees to sign an agreement waiving all claim for liability, and there you are. The "sacred right of contract" under compulsion makes any law look like aree dimes.

reek was 821. subscribers in that state. That's about the way it goes every where, except If you would have the votes, get the people to reading the Appeal or some other Socialist paper. Merely a matter of reading.

1) you could make money, would you cork for it or borrow it? The governwork for it or borrow it? ment makes morley, always has made it, and there is no money in this country that it hasn't made. Then why should it borrow money? Why should it print bank notes and hand them over to the row money and pay interest on it?

and over again. No amount of effort worth of work rendered, so he might on the part of her relatives was able grow rich-eh?

PAUL MORTON, the rich rebate ex general manager of the Santa Fe system says he favors enforced military system in this country. How would it do to have him taken first, put in the ranks and see how it goes? The rich are everywhere in favor of impressing the poor into their service. But why the poor chumps vote the same tickets as the rich is one of those mysteries which the occult has not yet solved. Do you believe in enforced military service? Will you vote for it this fall? You will if you vote the G. O. P.

able to care for themselves.

This aggregation of capitalists you call your government has printed and handed over to some of their number socialist propaganda is getting in its work. notes for one-fourth of one per cent in-terest. You have this loaned to you or

The judicial gown is a sort of hoa-ble skirt, causing the ridiculous wearer

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., September 24, 1910

t Professor Jan. Wait until Roosevelt dies!

AFTER November 8th, the real foot ball season will open, and the worker will be kicked about just as of yore.

One of the most encouraging signs of the times is Jim hill's declaration of the times is that he is afraid Socialism will come.

THE so-called conservation congress seems to have been a conversation con gress with the conversation all in capital Wherter democrats or insurgents

win the pennant, the real players of the game—the toilers—will be subject to ale, just as of old. PRESIDENT TAFT talks about "charac

ter" in the boy scouts. There is a great deal in the character of character. The murderous kind "ain't very high."

Irvine and the Churches

THE TIMES-UNION of Albany has beard of it, and remarks: "If Teddy Roosevelt was sincere when he said he would make the corporations come to time, why, while he was president, did he not make the United States Steel corporation come to time when it absorbed the Tennessee Coal and Iron

It is estimated that American tour ists spend \$200,000,000 in Europe every year. This is spent by idlers. The men who produce this money cannot afford a week's vacation or to send their wives week's visit. to the next town for a tained by workers of America for vacations would help a little bit. More than that was taken away from them in the form of profit.

SAYS the Memphis Commercial Ap Socialism caused the death of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, the assassination of President McKinley and the attempted killing of Mayor Gaynor," Hold on there. Lying does not fool people any longer. Not one of the assassins named was a Socialist. One was a republican and the assassin of Gaynor is a democrat. How about it, C. A.? Did democracy cause the assassination of Gaynor?

sections of our largest cities, where not one home in twelve serves oats, adding: "Among the homes of the highest types we breed, seven-eighths are oatmeal homes." In the corner is a picture of "A Home of the Underfed."

The advertiser seems to be blissfully of the fact that he is calling attention to the fact that the shirkers may have abundance.

Drought against a number of members of the parent company, which, with the subsidiary companies, now aggregate the enormous capitalization of \$500,000,000, making the American Telebacto company virtually the monarch of the world's tobacco field.

The trust now controls 90 per cent of the manufactories of chewing to the fact that the shirkers may have abundance.

PROFITS FROM RUBBER.

Allen Cook sent the Appeal a circular letter that reveals the "enormous pro-fits" made from rubber within the past few years. Says this circular, issued by the dealer in stocks and bonds of

by the dealer in stocks and bonds of Canton, Ohio:

Three years ago Diamond Rubber stock sold at less than \$100 per share. They have since paid a 100 per cent stock dividend in addition to the regular yearis dividend of 10 per cent. The stock now sells at \$275 a share.

The B. F. Goodrich company recently declared a 50 per cent stock dividend in addition to the regular cash dividend of 10 per cent per annum. Goodrich stock now sells at about \$280 a share.

The Firestone Rubber company pags a regular cash dividend yearly, and has in addition thereto recently paid a 760 per cent stock dividend.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company has just paid a 100 per cent stock dividend.

In connection with these contents.

In connection with these enormous profits, it might be mentioned, as show-ing how capitalism rewards the inven-tor, that Goodyear him elf, the man who for, that Goodyear himself, the man who conceived the idea of rubber shoes and other articles of rubber, wandered for years, unable to get anyone to back his idea with cash, and he died in poverty. Now men, possessing nothing but money, use the idea, buttressed by tarifficed the poofit system in rubbing the and the profit system, in robbing the people, It was because of his connec-tion with rubber while working in the

Revolutionary Farmers

can come back to Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason

3-KENTUCKY IN GRASP OF THE TRUST.



hot sun among tobacco plants. the field disclosed the habitat of the I want to say that before I would hire workers. Instead of exerting Duke's out to the tobacco trust and aid it in robympathy the scene aroused his cu-pidity. Slapping Ryan on the knee, he exclaimed:

"Tom, I've got it! J am going to do for the tobacco industry what Rockefeller did for the oil industry,"

Two years later steps toward the ormation of the tobacco trust were taken, and at the close of the century dustry was virtually complete. Without raising a pound of tobacco, without doing a particle of the work nec cessary to transforming the raw ma-terial into the finished product, with-out callousing their hands, solining their collars or creating a sweat, Duke and his fellow financiers secured absolute ontrol of the output of tobacco, not only of the United States, but of the world, and while they who labered in the tobacco fields and factories had their wages reduced to the starvation point, the buccaneers in con-trol of the trust counted their money by the million. Duke grew so rich that he divorced his first wife and continent. Besides giving the woman a million dollar check, he presented her with a pearl necklare costing \$250.000 and a magnificent Italian \$250,000 and a magnificent Italian villa on the Adristic.

Business Above the Law. If ever a business was organized

If ever a business was organized and capital concentrated in violation of law it was in the organization of the company. Its of law it was in the organization of the American Tobacco company. Its holdings and capitalization may not have been as extensive as Standard Oil, but its methods of climinating competition in selling, and obtaining a monopoly in buying, have been as rutbless, and its success in manipulating legislation to its own purpose has been as great. With solid securities worth less than \$400,000 in 1820, at which time the tobacco trust had its beginning, the promoters thereof have beginning, the promoters thereof have increased the capitalization from an original \$25,000,000 to \$286,011,630 for

of the manufactories of chewing to-bacco, 80 per cent of the manufac-tories of smoking tobacco, 95 per cent of the manufactories of snuff, 50 per cent of the manufactories of cigars, 95 lieve in enforced military service:

fill you vote for it this fail? You will you vote the G. O. P.

The advertiser seems to be blissfully of the fact that he is calling attention to the fact that the workers are starved in order that the workers are starved in order that the shirkers may have abundance.

The advertiser seems to be blissfully of the same nature. No of the manufactories of snuff, 50 per cent of the manufactories of igns, 50 long as the federal judge is in order that the shirkers may have abundance. ufactories of cigarettes. It also con-trols the monopoly of the world's out-put of licorice, tinfoil and other ar-ticles necessary to the manufacture of tobacco products. And its effort to control the retail trade in the United States is rapidly meeting with success in the victory the United Cigar stores is winning over the lit tle independents in every town and city in the land.

There is now pending before the upreme court of the United States the case of the dissolution of the to bacco trust. In his argument before the Washington tribunal carly in January of this year the government' attorney, 'J. MacReynolds, said:

attorney, J. MacReynoids, said:
In pursuance of their purpose to acquire a unonpoly of the industry they have practiced unfair methods and exercised duress. They have used their great power in oppressive wars; they have been actuated by a fixed purpose to destroy competition and obtain monopolies. Competitors have gradually disappeared and the combination, now simply interached, unduly restricts the business of those in trade and prevents others from entering. Competition has been persistently destroyed. Only vigorous measures can remove the mischief brought about by them.

In November, 1908, only one of the judges of the United States circuit.

judges of the United States circuit court, southern New York district dissented from the court's opinion in the tobacco trust case, which declared that the American tobacco company

words were applanded throughout the length and breadth of his native state, said:

the summer of 1885 jas. B. Duke the intest earthy type of helt. clare that an ordinary couriet should the tobacco man, pany in the last five years.

afacturer, and Reinforcing Representative Stanley's starements, Representative Gaines, the New York of Tennessee, before the same body

Pullman car window booked out over the fields of Virginia, through which they were speeding, and viewed acre after acre devoted to the culture of tobacco. In one

bacco. In one That the attitude of the tobacco field their eyes growers toward the trust may be unbeheld a man, woman and three childerstood the following passage from ders, all poorly clad, at work in the hot sun among tobacco plants. A miserable cabin at the other end of cheered it, is herewith given:

out to the tobacco trust and aid it in rob-bing the poor man, the poor wildow and the dittile children, who labored in the hot sun of July and August and who, on account of such robbers, were forced into the ley grasp of winter ill-fed and half-clad, my hattire would have to be as changed that I would rather smell the sulphurous smook of a seething hell than the sweet perfume of the rose that bloomed in the eternal leden. I would rather gase on the con-torted face of suffering as it writhes on the burning marl of hell then walk by still waters and green pastures, and feast my eyes on the radiant faces of the saints in their eternal home!

This language sounds very much

This language sounds very much like that which emanates from the trust busting iconoclast who edits The Gatling Gun, Chicago, and who, besides organizing independence leagues for W. R. Hearst, is also one of the national organizers of the American Society of Equity, but as the writer does not care to add to the

glory already attained by the afore-said trust buster, it will not be stated positively here that this is his language.
To the Socialist who understands

the causes and necessity of industrial evolution, of course, these vitrolic speeches against the trust are the



exorable and triumphant march of the trustification of industry the Sherman act and all anti-trust acts are absolutely powerless. In every legislative inquiry, before every judicial tribunal, in every investigation made by economists, and in the patent facts of actual experience, the economy, celerity, effectiveness and thoroughness ness have been demonstrated. While laws have been demonstrated, competitors crushed and crimes against labor committed during the process of industrial trustification, still the process continues and will continue regardless of violated laws, crushed competitors and crimes committed or contemplated.

During the period that night riding was at its height, editorially, the New York Journal of Commerce said:

Violence Result of Ignorance. Violence Result of Ignorance.
But it is the effect of an uprising against a monopoly which is believed to be oppressive and which exists in violation of the law. When the law fails to protect any people against oppression there is great danger that they will try to protect themselves, and then there is sure to be discorder and violence and the perpetration of lawlessness upon others. The tobac's trust is at the bottom of these outbreaks in Kentucky and Teunessee.

Perhaps the best magazine expose of the organization and methods of the to-bacco trust is that written by Charles Edward Russell and published in Every-body's for December, 1907. According to Mr. Russell, representatives of five to Mr. Russell, representatives of five leading cigarette-making firms met in New York City in January, 1890, to consider ways of limiting competition. They were as commonplace a lot of men as ever got together, possessing no more ability, energy or foresight than the average of mankind. But they represented great tobacco interests, and resented great tobacco interests, and existing competition compelled them to unite, or face ruin.

that the American tobacco company was a frust operating in restraint, of Aldrich, author of the infamous Aldrich currency bill, was driven to retirement in disgrace—and opulence.

Surely, you are not so blind as to fail to see that the enormous profits mentioned here come from the people. Surely you do not deny that the 100 per cent to the manufacturer is only a small part of the profits you pay our pubber articles. Surely you do not dike to be held up in this manner. Yet you refuse to vote for an ending of the profit system. Why?

that the American tobacco company was a trust operating in restraint, of law and in violation of the Sherman law and in violation of the Sherman consists launched the American Tobacco company January 31, 1800, capitalized at \$25,000,000. Actually the assets numerical accounts a smounted to nothing, as they were chiefly speculative and paper. Two million in restraint of trade and competition in dollars were set aside for what was entered into and that is affected to trade and competition in dollars were set aside for what the ban of this drastic law.

Trade of the Sherman valued at less than \$400,000, the tobaccomists launched the American Tobacco company January 31, 1800, capitalized at \$25,000,000. Actually the assets numerical accomists launched the American Tobacco company January 31, 1800, capitalized at \$25,000,000. Actually the assets numerical rot combination in restraint of trade and competition in dollars were set aside for what the first assets is an intended to nothing, as they were called "live assets," though no body ever knew what "live assets meant. The remaining \$23,000,000 of the bacco trust before the national legis lature about two years ago, Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, whose

worker ought to earn more than he is getting. If he didn't the parasites would have to go to work and earn as much as they are getting. 777. Congressional Edition 777. "The Greatest Issue of America's Greatest Newspaper."





-McCutchean, in Chicago Dally Tribune, Semptember 10, 1910.

Number 777 will be the most startling newspaper ever issued. What it will do to plute politicians is depicted above. The national office has advertised the edition in the Monthly Bulletin, the Chicago Daily Socialist for September 14th carried a first page announcement and now, seemingly, the capitalist press is whipped into line against its will.

For over a month the Appeal has had a man at Washington, D. C. copying the government's own record of every congressman and senator who composed the Sixty-first congress. Never before in the history of the world was such a record published. Thousands of surprises are in store for voters. The actual record of "INSURGENTS" is particularly interesting.

JUST EXACTLY HOW THE REPRESENTATIVE FROM YOUR PARTICULAR DISTRICT VOTED UPON PROGRESSIVE MEASURES WILL APPEAR IN NO. 777. And he can't dodge, dery, side-step nor ignore the government's record. Furthermore HE CAN'T FACE HIS CONSTITUENTS NOR DRAW VOTES IF THAT EDITION IS DISTRIBUTED IN THE DISTRICT.

Only enough will be printed to supply orders on hand by October 17th. This will be the greatest of all the Appeal's great issues. Every reader who believes in cleaning out the present national legislative gang root and branch should order and distribute a bundle. Every Socialist should supply himself with an extra large bundle. The Appeal Army should blanket the nation with No. 777.

The rate is fifty cents a hundred, \$5.00 a thousand. Use this order blank and order early:

DEAR APPEAL-For the enclosed \$ send me a bundle

copies of Number 777, dater October 22d and oil the press October 17th.

weight is all shabbed off on the back of the toilers.

THE cost of a thing is the human

THE Socialist vote in Vermont last cek was 821. The Appeal has 1,200 in a few states that have other papers

ADDITHOS BUSCH the beer baron of St. Louis, recently remarked, according to press reports: "The only way to wealth and success, as an employee, is to give the employer two dollars worth of work for every dollar he gives you."

Mr. Busch? Why should not the employer give the employee two dollars for every dollar

THE fools who talk of public ownerury crared creature's mind. It is said ship under capitalism ought to know that at one time her father drew from that it can proceed no further than the capitalists want or than they make profitable to themselves. They control the money through the banker's trust and can prevent conservation, so called, unless it makes them money. If it makes them money it will be only capitalism and no benefit to the people. The only way to escape the exploitation is

nillions spent advertising in an increase in the price of goods. It all has to be paid for. Under collective ownership and operation of industries there would and operation of industries direct would need be no advertising. Postage stamps are not advertised. What goes for such waste as advertising would be paid to more workers who actually produce things, and there would be more things produced for the same number of peo-ple employed, which would mean more products for labor for the same time. Aw, get wise to your own interests. Never mind the capitalists—they will be

Now you have it. The Sapulpa, Okla World says: "Socialism must depend upon the same political party to make its ideas dominant and that party will be the republican party. In the truest sense of the word the republican party has always been a Socialist party, because it has been the party of the people. Whatever good there is in Socialism it will enact into law." What do you think of that? Can the leopard change its spots? Will the republican party indeed overthrow capitalism and commit suicide by ending the exploitation of the worker? Perhaps—just like the demo-traits party inaugurated populism." World says: worker? Perhaps—just like the demo-cratic party inaugurated populism!

notes for one-fourth of one per cent interest. You have this loaned to you or your merchant and you pay eight to twenty per cent for it. You are such wise guys. You know so much about government? You workers pay all the interest, whether you borrow the money or not. The fellow who pays it gets it from you in rent, or profit in some form. Why should the rich get all the favors from government? Do they need it as much as you, who can hardly afford to give your wife a calco dress once a year? Shame on your stupidity.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason

s today a much greater factor in New England politics than it has ever been Interest been stimulated localities reached by the Appeal Debs lectures during the past week. While these meetings have not been so large as somethat have been held, we feel condident the

bere Comrade Harrier de Henre are the live

Debs' Dates. lit., Lyric theater 3. Moline, 18. Barrymore theater, p. m. Oct. 4. Bloomington, Ill., Collseum, 8 oct. 5. Rockford, Ill., Armory hall, 8 p. m. Oct. 6. Milwanker, Wis., Grand avenue congregational charch, 8 p. m. Oct. 8, Fargo, N. D., opera house, 8 p. m. Oct. 9, Grand Forks, N. D., auditorium,

D. III. Oct. 10, Devils Lake, N. D., Grand Opera iouse, 8.30 p. in. Oct. 11, Minor, N. D., Spring Lake Park uditorium, 8 p. m. Oct. 12, Great Falls, Mont., Grand Opera Oct. 15. Butte, Mont., Broadway theaten p. m. Oct. 17, Moscow, Idaho, Eggan's bell. Oct. 19. Spokane. Wash., State Armory. 2d and McClelian. S. D. m. Oct. 20. Everett. Wash., The Big Coli-seum Auditorium. S. p. m. Oct. 21, Seattle, Wash., Dreamland Rink. Oct. 22. Portland Ore., Armory, 8 p. m. Oct. 24. Salem Pre., M. E. Church Aud-

Debs on Roosevelt.

While at Manchester, N. H., the New fork World telegraphed Eugene V. Debs or an opinion of Roosevelt and his so alled new nationalism. Debs replied in haracteristic style. The Appeal will next seek print his views, the first time he has kinned the would-be dictator since he got fier him because of his yielous attacks in Socialism.

THEY ARE CATCHING ON.

A significant manifestation of the times is the appearance of the class

more to the worker than the shirker devotes a page to discussing the present to do for food? The trusts are fast getting a monopoly of the necessities and will naturally keep the prices high Competition is dying. Since my work in the buying of groceries for the Six Baskets stores I am getting next to abor for the same time, to your own interests, to apitalists—they will be themselves.

The Sapulpa, Okla., "Socialism must depend and the people sit up and pay generously for this little item. The government could sell this for less easily. The system is fast getting its hand on the canned milk industry. The price of this article is rising very fast. Then it is reported that the Standard Oil people handle, sixty-five per cent of the syrup business. Some day they will have it all. The people will soon get it in the neck if they don't wake un. Why not let Uncle Sam get that sugar

business and run it elecently?

A firm in Great Falls, Mont, heads an advertisement in the Tribune in hig letters: "The Appeal to Reason."

It knows the very heading attracts When things of this kind are told in

ceedings Mr. Russell says that the apportionment of the stock was energy by the gontlemen present writing figures on slips of paper that were deposited in a hat, shaken and drawn out. The W. Duke & Sons, of Durham, N. C., and Allen & Ginter, of Richmond, Va.

drew the largest allotments, the Kinney Tobacco company of New York, less, and the remaining concerns secured only

How to Get Rich Without Working. Immediately the firms put pact of heir holdings on the market—which hey could easily do without impairing heir control of the enterprise. They that the public could be induced to buy the stock at 117. In a day, therewithout effort, without investwithout expenditure or risk, they found themselves possessed of millions and had still their business exactly as before, only better, because competition among them now was eliminated.

No attempt here will be made to No attempt here will be made to elaborate the methods of frenzied finance by which the tobacco trust suppressed the independents who refused to enter the combination. It is a record of machination, fraud and crime, in which failure and suicide of those suppressed are prominent features. One week the big holders would hammer down the price of stock to nothing, whereupon they would buy it all in, and the next week they would enhance the the next week they would enhance the value of the stock and cause it to soar away above par by reason of a declara-tion of dividends. Subsidiary com-panies were organized to handle var-ious departments of the tobaccount each of which was highly capitalized on a basis of virtually nothing. A new concern called the Continental Tobacco company was organized, presumably to eral big manufacturers of plug tobacco that still held out against combination. In 1800 came the formation of the

Tobacco company of New Jer sey, with such men as Thomas Ryan, P. A. B. Widener, W. L. kins, Thomas Dolan and R. A. kins. Thomas Dolan and R. A. C. Smith as incorporators, Elihu Root, afterward secretary of state, being the chief legal adviser. Of the \$10, the chief legal adviser. Of the \$10,000,000 capital stock of this company,
only \$1,350,000 were ever paid for.
After much plundering of the public
and much dickering with the American Tobacco company, the New Jersey corporation finally merged with
the Continental Tobacco company and
the 1890 concern all under the genthe Continental Tobacco company the 1890 concern, all under the go the 1890 concern, all under Tobaccal name of the American Tobaccal the trust secure gencompany. Later the trust secured a controlling interest in several foreign tobacco concerns, and today its Later the trust secured a ly of the tobacco industry is As Charles Edward Rus

known in any land at any time. One of the men that have drawn golden fortunes from it, a man that in 1800 was penaltess and harassed with debts, now counts more than 340,000,000 made without labor, with-out effort, without risk, without it be vestige of any return to society. On the increas-ing mass of stocks and bonds, the issuing of which has occasioned this man's for-tune, there have been paid, and are now being paid, colossal suns in dividends and interest charges.

Three Ways of Skinning.

Analysis of the plans and purposes the trust discloses it as having of the trust discloses it as having three lines of achievement; monoply of the manufacture of tobacco dependents, monopoly of the distristores, and monopoly of the produc-tion of tobacco by fixing the price at which the farmers shall sell the raw

remedies for their correction or removal. The present instance was no exception to the rule. They contemplated in peace the obliteration of the middlemen, re-handlers, buyers, etc. by the tobacco trust, not for a moment imagning that they them selves shortly were to be placed at the mercy of the monster. When the trust districted the tobacco belts of Kentucky and began to fix the selling price of tobacco it then dawned upon the farmers that they, too, were to be victimized by this new power. The conviction took root and grew that, in its own good time, the trust would grind them to pieces. And when finally, competition virtually ceased; when the absorption of outside manufacturing concerns left their buyers without an occupation; when speculators and dealers in tobacco found their position endan side manufacturing concerns left their buyers without an occupation; when speculators and dealers in to-bacco found their position endangered and their outlet closed; when the trust; under the name of an English corupany, secured the monopoly of the British export trade, and the strangled and absorbed. From Michael of the property o

of the British export trade, and the same trust also secured the monopoly of the, remaining foreign trade through control of the Regie buyers, then were the farmers conscious of the economic revolution which they were compelled to face.

With falling prices conditions among the farmers grew indescribably unbearable. In the black patch, in the Green river district in the Burley belt, all over Kentucky, the farmers found themselves confronted by one buyer for their product, and that one buyer was the trust. When a representative of the trust offered a farmer a price for his tobacco and he failed to take it, he had the altefnative of paying for having it prized. failed to take it, he had the alternative of paying for having it prized the freight to Louisville or Cincinnative are price he had refused on the farm. He was at the mercy of the trust in the field and on the breaks. If a farmer grew grouchy or tried to act independent with his tabacco the

Kentucky:

I have taken tobacco to the America Tobacco company's warehouse and waits an hour after it was unloaded to kno what I was to get for it. I have, whe times were the best, been paid eight cent for tobacco, every bundle of which were the heat, and stalled all the was home to have received so much though should have received so much though should have received more than twice tha amenus. The experience of every community in the tobacco growing disc.

It was a rapidly growing custom with the trust buyers not even to go to the burns to look at the tobacco or make an offer on it. They told the farmer to bring his tobacco to the frust warehouse and he would there be told what it was worth Accordingly tobacco. herns to look at the tobacco or make an offer on it. They told the farmer to bring his lobacco to the frust warehouse and he would there be told what it was worth. Accordingly tobacco was loaded on the wagon, handed long distances over bed roads, unloaded and sorted by graders in the tenst warehouse and then the farmer was fold what the trust bayer would pay, helpind the farmer was nong cold drive over lad roads, a tired team, debts and the pressing wants of daily life, and here was his tobacco scattered over the floor of the trust warehouse. What will be do? Take what is offered to him? If he reloads his tobacco and hauls it home, where will he find the next buyer? In Pendleton county, Kenticky, the trust buyer made a man sign a contract that he would be satisfied with the price offered him before the buyer told what picke he would pay.

This treatment, therefore; caused a

This treatment, therefore? caused a injury to spread among the tobacco growers. Led to regard therieslyes as e victims of organized and legalized plunder, they grew reckless in speech and bitter in spirit. Protests were fut the American Tobbaco company, rile, the courts no longer offered hope really to bring in to the trust sever of redress Organized apposition Protests were the last resource.

At last prices reached a level which made the cultivation of tobacco im-possible with any prospect of profit. The tenant farmers found their children in rags and the percentage of illiteracy increasing. Every member of tenant family was driven to work in the field every available hour of every day in the year, not for a living, merely, but for a bare existence. Instead of tenants becoming landowners, the landowners themselves were being reduced to the tenants' scale of living. And then the trouble began.

The growers felt that they must help themselves. At least, the thinkers manufactured goods It sent large con-among them so felt. Individually, signments of manufactured stuff to against a most powerful combination of dealers at Bremen and elsewhere to be multi-millionaires they could not but be appalled when they reflected on their own weakness. Besides, most of their umbers were actually poverty-stricken, suffering for the common necessities of life, while discouragement and de-pression seemed universally to prevail among them. Desperation, finally, compelled them to act, and, in the years 1903 and 1904, organizations years 1903 and 1904, organizations purchased. All of under a variety of names began to take form. The frust was a combination, successful, threatening, dangerous. The tobacco growers would become a combination, successful, dominating peaceful. To control the planting, to restrict the acreage, to reduce the supply, to confront as a single seller the trust, as the only buyer—these were the ideas and principles that inwere the ideas and principles that inspired the farmers to action and unity.

How the Trust Won.

From "The Golden Touch," an unpublished romance of America, by Charles Lincoln Philer. Names are Scilious, but the events mentioned are tru. Concluded from last week.

In the meantime, the personnel of fatmers shall sell the raw the American Tobacco company had The biggest manufacturers grown too cumbersome. On the adtreme field and had vice of Mrs. Hall, it was determined commenced the monopoly process in vice of Mrs. Hall, it was determined the manufacturing field, and having to reduce the number of stockhold-few independents to handle, this line of achievement was rapidly completed.

The fight for the monoply of dis-ness, that the expense of the tobacco The fight for the monoply of distribution is now on in every town and city in the United States, with dend could be paid. As a matter of the competitors of the trust falling by fact, there was a large amount of the hundred everywhere. It was money in the treasury, when the when the fermers of Kentucky and statement was made. But the report Tenuessee and Ohio and Indiana and the gloomy outlook for the furelised the determination of the trust ture, as presented by Mrs. Hall to control production and effect their through her husband, led to a depreup on every hand with whip and torch end dynamite.

American farmers as a rule are abled to buy at sixty-three cents on American farmers as a rule are lethargic and slow to act. They are more disposed to endure evils as long as they are tolerable than to apply remedies for their correction or reprovision. Mrs. Hall had foreseen provision. Mrs. Hall had foreseen provision. Mrs. Hall had foreseen provision. Mrs. Hall had foreseen price of raw material, the tobacco compared to buy at sixty-three cents on the dollar several blocks of stock that things, it could buy at its own bid and things, it could bu

millions and the means of carrying on

pletely, and he was forced to prize his tobacco, ship it to one of the cities, and accept what the agent of the trust there saw fit to give him.

Skinned and Desperate.

Said a farmer of Mason county, Kenineky:

millions and the means of carrying of their business.

Headquarters were at once opened in London, and the invasion threw the seventeen tobacco concerns of England into a panic. Next they became enraged and entered into a combine for the purpose of lighting the combine. The most picturesque camcombine. The most picturesque cam-paign against the American product was waged, partaking of the nature of a missionary propaganda and be-ing preached everywhere, sometimes from the pulpits. The most perfect boycott ever inaugurated was estab-lished, touching every shop in every city, burg and shire of England. With persistency the American efforts against the trade of one English firm, secking to under-mine its business. To hold prestige, the English company offered to di-vide among dealers who were loyal to it the total sum of its profits, amounting to \$500,000, for six months. To gain a foothold in Eugland, the American company offered to divide among tradesmen who would handle its goods, prorating according to sales, the stupendous sum of \$1,000, 000 a year for four years, besides all the profits of the company in Great Britain for the same length of time. This brought the British company to terms. It proposed a meeting with a Hall, and he and the British directors came together at a course dinner, where the terms of agreement were reached. The British concern was to stock, must serve time in the state sell to the American Tobacco comprison." Hall's own terms and be the house of the trust, operating under its own directory. In addition, arbitration. follow instructions so as to e entire British trade. This was a great victory for Hall and a cent, their charter should revert to the show of victory for England; but people for readjustment."

No one has seen any laws like these company as if he had surrendered, he merely took back the capital brought, and still had his house house in London. By means of selling below cost, the other British concerns afterward either capitulated or went to the

In most countries, of continental Europe, leaf tobacco is imported ex-clusively by the government and by it sold to manufacturers at good profit. The American company found it im-possible to ship in leaf tobacco in competition with governmental monopoly. Therefore, it was forced to the alternative of entering open ports with manufactured goods. It sent large con-signments of manufactured stuff to paid for as sold, with instructions to at prices lower than that at which the home manufacturers whole-One of the dealers cabled in:

'We can get more

Back flashed the reply: The result was, American tobacco was sold so low that nothing else was purchased. All dealers had to handle it, and the home manufacturers were forced out of business. The American Tobacco company had practic monopolized the business of the and now had a capital stock

Now that the tobacco business at large has been captured. Hall, under instructions and urging of Bell, began to weed out the retail dealer, so as to save the profits which went to him. Many devices were resorted to, to ac-complish this purpose. Sometimes the landlord of a stand which was coveted was induced to raise the rent for the stand, through receiving offers from agents of the trust, until all chance of profit was gone and the victim would sell. Again, a big trust store would be started next door to a small private stand, and the little fellow was crowded out. Or, as the trust controlled practi-cally the entire output of manufactured tobacco, it would refuse to sell to some man whose place it coveted, and he would have to quit because he could not obtain stock. Often proprietors were obtain employment in stores which they had once owned. In the city of New York alone the American Tobacco company soon owned nearly 200 retail to-

But not only did the tobacco company take measures to control the retailing trade of its products, it also took up the helpfulness, and agreeable comp matter of controlling the price of raw material. Given control of these two things, it could buy at its own bid and pany organized among its directors the Imperial Tobacco company. It also ef-fected a working union with the Italian government, which exercised a close monopoly over the tobacco business of Italy, the agreement being calculated to give all cheaper tobacco. Buyers of all three of these companies went into the southern fields, but two seldom visited the same territory, and when they did, they never bid against each other was just a working agreement, a verbal understanding as to prices, but in this case it was as effective as a bond; and it could not be brought into the courts.

Is This a Republic?

From Republican, Fort Supply, Okia, Seven of these United States through their legislature enacted a two-cent rail-road fare law-and these have been knocked out by federal judges.

Is this a republic? The people elect legislators and these enact laws, and these laws are annulled by federal judges placed on the bench by the corporations that are robbing the

people.

The poor fools who really believe we the people and that the people live in a republic and that the people here are sovereign and rule themselves are in a pitiable state, the very mental state which makes it possible for a Taft to be elected president and despotism to palm itself off as a republic.

All over this country the people demand a two-cent railroad fare law (and even that is too high) but the federal judges coolly wipe the law establishing such a fare from the books and ask the people what they are going to

New times demand new measures and new

If there's a Socialist Scott in your town mourage him by baying an occasional aper. Also send customers to him.

Experience Meeting

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

A Splurge About Law.

The bankers a short time ago said the strike of the street car men was over and that everyone should ride on the cars. They said a man had a right to take employment, and if he did not like it, he could quit. This is right in line with what gen-eral manager, E. K. Stewart of the

company was alleged to have said, when the men complained last winter that their wage was not sufficient to buy food for their families. "Let them live on beans and rice, that is good enough for them.

According to the men of capital, la borers have no right to strike, for a strike is against corporate interests and the capitalists caused the laws affecting corporations and their employed to be enacted, therefore, a strike is against the law. The city authorities placed printed copies of laws in co the the law. uous places throughout the city which say: Three years in prison if you throw a stone at a strike breaker; three years if more than two men talk over carnestly in the street about their grievances, for they are inciting to riot; ten years if an obstruction is placed on laws nailed to telegraph poles which say: "The management and directors of a corporation, if convicted of watering

"In case of differences between tal and labor, they shall be settled by

"If any corporation pay dividends to its stockholders in excess of six per

vet. Why? Because Mr. Laborer step up to the polls and votes for a republican or a democrat and both are for the capitalist and both take his orders. fast as you see the light of a new and better position-make for it

A SOCIALIST.

The Happy Farmers.

On Roosevelt's speaking tour we heard a great deal that tickled the ears of the prejudiced class. For instance, he said in his address at Utica, N. Y., Angust 23d, that it is essential for the farmers to broaden the lives of the farmers to broaden the avemake farm life more attractive. many of you farmers are there who are not doing your very best right improve your farm and make home what it ought to be? But most of you cannot make ends meet. The government report says that less than 20 per-cent of the farmers are independent. cent of the farmers are independent. We have had forty-five years of old party rule and still these conditions con-tinue to grow worse. Why not vote for a system that would give everybody the full proceeds of what he that you and your wives and children would get the benefit of your part of the billions of dollars that the laboring class is being robbed of? Roosevelt said in his speech at Utica that he was glad to see the names of those that represent financial interests in all the organizations for laying plans that affected all the people. Farmers of affected all the people. Farmers of America, choose this day who shall rule—the people or the interests.

A FARMER SOCIALIST.

Mastering Necessity. It is because "the people" are igno-ant of social principles that they are lashed hither and you and finally to de struction by "economic necessity." "The man with the club" (and in the club) has been diligent in destroying, side-tracking, confiscating and hedging in learning. The printing press has made quick communication makes his task harder. Ocassionally some fountain of knowledge wells up outside of the pre-scribed limits and "slops over"—"the people" get a taste! Had the destroyers in society in all of those long centuries expended their surplus energy and cunin social construction, what a different society would we have What object is there for having except for unitual and general now! ociety except ship?

"All Is Yours."

Both Hearst and Roosevelt belong to the same class and if the working peo-ple continue to look for relief to creat-ures of that class they deserve the harsh lot they now are forced to endure.

Workingmen, you have the power to save yourselves. Don't longer waste time in admiration for the Hearsts, Roosevelts, LaFollettes, Gaynors, Folks, Harmons, Depews, or Aldriches. They belong to the same capitalist class, and believe in the profit game. Throw your political strength in the direction of the Socialist party—the party of your

The world is here for you to take, to

hold and to enjoy.

The cities you have builded, the states you have created with the fruits of your industry, and the white house at Washington, are yours for the asking. Workingmen, you have the votes, you also have the strength and the brains.

And your cause is right. Sixas Hoon,

The Compensation. Nearly all the railroads of Europe rere built by Rothchilds' money; were built by Rothenilds mone but they were to be his only for twen years, after that time to revert to the state without compensation. It was sup-posed that the use of the roads for that time would compensate the builder for time would compensate the builder for the use of his capital. Under such a view of things, the railroads of America have fully compensated the men who furnished capital for building them, wholly apart from land grants made, and hence can rightfully be taken over by the state. Consecute the railroads selfish. F. IHRINGER,

Del Moute, Colo

The See Saw. The higher the cost of living is for the poor the easier the

Great New Steal Under Way

Demonetization of Gold.

This "flood of gold" nonsense now being talked has a deep and sinister significance. The real purpose is to create a public sentiment which will tolerate the demonetization of a metal, the production of which cannot be successfully monopolized. The demonetiza tion of gold is only a matter of time Already, not only railroad and indus-trial bonds are received by the United

States treasury as a basis for bank note circulation, but ordinary commercial paper endorsed by the bank itself is also accepted. This means that any peanut vender may execute his promissory note to a bank, and the bank can write its corporate name across the back, and de posit the note in the federal treasury and draw down currency to be passed out to the bank's depositors as lawful money of the United States. The maddest advocate of fiat money, in his most lunatic dreams, never got as far as this And yet it is the law. Now, with gold out of the way, nothing remains to hinder the absolute control of the volcirculating medium by banks, "Asset currency" solves every other difficulty. The banks can manufacture money at will, can decrease of expand the amount of money at their pleasure, with nothing behind the pleasure, with nothing behind the money to secure its holder but the bank's own endorsement. The banking business is already trustified. The destep in the formation of a private mo nopoly in the circulating medium itself!
The appalling power of such a trust staggers the mind. And have you noticed how the talk of a couple of years ago concerning a central bank of issue as been dropped? A central bank of issue under government control would make the monopoly not quite so private 'Asset currency" and the demonetization of gold are vastly better.

were inclined to snear at the book as a lurid imagining of impossible conditions but the oligarchy is here and is beginning to exert its power! CLARENCE MEUA.

Hiding the Gold. Cable Dispatch in

cording to the British home office. Much of this precious metal has already vanished as completely as though it had roads lead to Socialism never been taken from the ground What O. becomes of all the gold is one of the perpetual mysteries which no ment ever has been able to solve. Enormous amounts are supposed to be hidden, or buried, in the various countries. Much of the gold turned into jewelry is, in destitute circumstances, the is practically lost to general observation. The rich and the noble put away help them as it would be eager in their most precious gems for state oc their most precious gems for state oc-casious. They are scarcely ever seen by the public. The gold used in decorating palaces of the world is virtually lost to the general view. Even the gold taken of the United railroads of San Francisco, Cal., have been fight-ing in the state courts of California. by the banks and bankers as their coin reserves is often hidden in vaults for reserves is often hidden in vanlts for some time, trying to prevent the city of years. The gold mined last year is San Francisco, from building a munivalued at \$450,000,000. The British emcipal railroad. It's a wonder some one pire supplied 60 per cent of the output. Of this proportion, one-third came from the Transvual and 15 per cent from Australia. The United States gold miners turned out 22 per cent of the total production.

Legal Tenders Retired. I understand the administration has ordered the cessation of gold coinage, alleging that a saving of half a million per annum in express will be What does it mean? Gold is dollars made by law a full legal tender in pay-ment of all debts. With cessation of coinage, and all coined gold locked up. how can the people pt., their debts with the rags and trash that are being issued now, which are not legal to law? If the people cannot pay tender, what will be the rosult which are not legal tender by If the people cannot pay in legal T. W. GILRUTH. Kansas City, Mo.

Slave Day.

Western Clarion, Vancouver, B. C. "Labor" day, with its grim files of toilworn artisans, parading at the bidding of their masters, has come and gone. What a spectacle they presented. Dejection hung like a pall over the marchinen, communicating itself even to the spectators. This was the celebration of triumphant Labor! Where was the proud step and fearless mien of the free man? With slouching tread, shoulders bowed with toil, they slunk along as if, and this to their credit, they were ashamed. Not so the horses. They had less reason to be ashamed, for their sleek and burnished sides reflected the meaning that the state of the s the sun, while their uplifted heads and buoyant motion gave every evidence of health, strength and agility. Most disgusting of all was the commercial ad-vertising which usually features these displays. Thus the gusting of all was the displays. Thus the masters use the slaves to advertise the very commodities which the slaves have created and lost. These be "free" men. Not only obedient all the year round in their work, but docile in their very play. The master, by legal enactment says: "Now slaves, this is your day to gandol, to display yourselves and proclaim how good and loyal you are to us." Let us, on the

The Unselfish Toiler.
From Farmers' Journal, Abliene Taxas.
"Socialism will never come, because you'll never legislate the selishness out of human nature." Well, now, that's plumb funny. More than three-fourths of the people doing all the Well, now, work and making all the wealth, and then surrendering more than three-fourths of it to a few people who don't work—is that what you call selfishness? It somebody will be that good to The Journal we may say that he ought to be yoked up with Thompson's colt, but we won't say he's selfish

Cause of Consumption. Woods Hutchinson in Modern Wood-

man. It is, of course, and has been for half Saw.
a of living is for the rich get their
P. W. Britts.

H. S. of course, and has been for half a century, a commonplace of vital statistics that the death rate from tuberculosis varies precisely with the social position of the individual, falling most lightly upon the highest and wealthiest classes, and most heavily upon the lowest and poorest.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Lemonettes.

It is sufficient to point out in answer to the charge that Socialism will reduce all to a "dead level" that those who make the accusation are themselves now generally recognized as dead ones When an inquiry is started charges of capitalistic graft, it is into graft, it is will go to the bottom." Sure! And mall that's why those in charge so seldon reach "the man higher up."

It is significant that though Roose-velt "got" in Cuba a Spanish peasant

velt "got" in Cuba a Spanish peasant and bagged in Africa a score or more of monkeys, yet he failed in this country to string to his belt the three union There's a Reason's-The Apeal to Reason.
An English girl, allured to this coun

rry as the land of opportunity, applied for a "position" at a department store. She was offered the regular salary— \$6.00 a week. "How can these girls dress and live on that?" exclaimed the applicant. "I never said they did," re-plied the manager. That fellow prob-ably abhors Socialism as calculated to break up the home.

M. L. PHARES. Bridgeport, Neb.

All Roads Lead to Socialism. The following is a portion of an Associated Press report, published in The Los Angeles Times:
Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa,
who in a speech here last night said the
"standpat" republicans were driving the
country into Socialism.

The following is a portion of an ditorial in the same paper the folowing day:

Insurgency is impossible in this ist exactly as Bryanism or popul insurgency is impossible in this country, so exactly as Bryanism or populism was opossible for the same Yeason. They then toward Socialism, and the peoser too sound in judgment, too honest purpose and too intelligent in their delepment to stand for any shape of Socialism. hallam

The "Tricky Times" is published by H. G. Otis, a hater of anything that tends toward betterment of mankind. He is a standpatter and a standstiller. Is bitterly opposed to the farmer, mechanic and all who fakind. Cable Dispatch in Eastern Paper.

Loudon, Sept. 11. More than 1.800 tons of gold were mined last year, actions of gold were mined last year, actions of gold were mined last year, actions of gold were mined last year. in his own paper the articles above, which so certainly prove that all

Los Angeles, Cal. O. W. Hosns. .

When a man is out of employment and can't find a job, and his family is in destitute circumstances, the goving them to prison after he has com-

and the United States circuit has not appealed to the courts in order to stop the United States govern-ment from building the Panama canal canal. RALPH FROST

San Francisco, Cal All Humanity.

Eugene V. Debs in "Problems of Today."
The thoughts that breathe and burn are the loving and inspiring thoughts that encircle the world and embrace all humanity . . . Love is service, the of service is consecration, and crowning of consecration is immortal-

The greatest souls spring form the greatest struggles. Only they who lose all find all; only they know the joy of triumph and the grace of exaltation. Every homeless brother challenges the validity of my title; every sorrowing sister rebukes my Christless compla my conscience in the name of Human-ity. Not until all are fed are any fed; not until all are sheltered are any sheltered; not until all are civilized are any civilized All humanity is one and Socialism is

for all humanity, therefore am I for Socialism, with all the blood of my vains and all the passion of my so Socialism.—Socialism, the r Socialism—Socialism, the noblest thought, the divinest impulse, the sunoblest

The Happy Philosophy. om Types from City Streets by Hutchins Hapgood.

Happood.

Be on de level and watch de play to a blue day today, but de play of the goes on. Some blokes—good fellows, too—kill demselves when dey get life goes on. lows, too-kill demselves when dey get blue. Why? Why not see de next act? I know a bloke wat cut his throat 'cause his wife ran away from him. Dat's all nonsense. He ought to go and cut a tigur' and his wife'd come back, all figur and his wife'd come back, all right, all right. If she didn't it wouldn't yourselves and proclaim how good and loyal you are to us." Let us, on the first of May, declare ourselves free at least for the day. Let us consult no one but ourselves, but take a holiday that will be truly ours.

I take didn't it wouldn't cut no ice, but she would, yer know. Wat's the use of being as blue as dis wedder? I'm always happy. Whenever I have de rocks I'm all right, an I'm all right when I ain't got 'en. Some odder feller can cut his throat. Dat's all right, but I won't Cluck Conners were right, but I won't, Cluck Connors won't.
I want ter see de next act. I want ter
see de play out. I'm me own friend
bloke, me best friend.

The Coming Nation.

Here are some of the things the current number of the Coming Nation contains:
Miwankee, How the Socialists Wom-What they are doing—What they propose to do. Fully Illustrated.

Taft's Chrimnati Home and its Slum surroundings, by George H. Shoaf. Illustrated.

Taft's Cincinnati Home and its Sium surrounding, by George H. Shoaf. Illustrated.

A striking pen picture of the Copenhagen Congress by an English journalist, now special correspondent of the Coming Nation. The History and Philosophy of Science, first of a series by A. M. Lewis.

The Woman's Congress at Copenhagen. A page of Charles Edward Russell's editorials, amother of interesting items showing progress of the world. Departments for women and for children, continued stories by Jack London and short story by Ralph Korngold.

51.00 a year. Bundle of ten with ten copies of Appeal, 25 cents.

A CHICAGO preacher declares Roosevelt is a man sent from God. It is no wonder the Almighty sent him away, after the Alton steal.



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The Biggest Thing AGENTS

FENCE STRONGEST

Asking About Socialism

Disposing of Wealth. Under complete socialistic rule, what dis-position would be made of the present wealth (cash on hand) of the capitalists;

Cash on hand is not wealth. only representative of wealth. The real wealth is the mill, the railroads, etc., and this would be in the hands of the It would be possible to permit the present capitalists to retain their representative wealth, and, by de-monetizing the present money, and nul-lifying the stocks and bonds, leave the lifying the stocks and bonds, leave the people entirely free, while still the capitalists held all which they have made the people think was wealth. It is impossible to say just what would be done, for the reason that Socialism is a system—a method—and it would rest with the whole people the democratic the whole people—the democracy—to say what would be done.

Criminals Under Socialism.

Under Socialism, how will it be regarding criminals and convicts? Will Socialism make such a change in peo that they will be so good they will no islate law?—Toxas.

Wholly apart from Socialism itself, new humanism is developing the a that the criminal is merely an eloped or an unfortunate human Therefore, whether Socialism comes or not, the time is approaching he will be treated, not as a brute but as one who needs an asylum. In other words, his position, while he will be confined, will be more on the order of an inmate of a sanitarium rather than a penitentiary. It is not expected that Socialism will at once end crime. It will, however, greatly decrease crime immediately, and itimately it will, as people develope ider normal condipeople develope ider no tions, make crime a rarity.

Reserve Workers Under Socialism. y at under Socialism an army lo will be unnecessary. Surely 1 need of substitutes to take on who become III, or some that kind. Who will be respon-their living?—Massachusetts.

It must be remembered that at present less than a third of the people do real work. Socialism will put practically all to work. This will mean that hours will be shortened—perhaps to five or six hours a day—while the renunera-tion, because of destroying the profit system, will be increased. There will consequence be more shifts of the workers, and, in case of sickness, the toilers who are available might increase their hours sufficiently to make up for those who temporarily drop out, with-out in the least overworking themselves, and without having an army of unem-ployed to take their places.

Private Ownership of Stock. If Socialism were in vogue would there be any private ownership of stock or land; and if not, how would it be managed, and would a person get a deed to his own home?—Farmer.

thing but private ownership of stock, if you refer to animal instead of commercial paper. The ultimate probably will be what might be termed non-ownership of land. That is, while there would no titles to it, the posession would made secure on the basis of usc. is would facilitate exchange of land. instead of hindering it, and would prevent holding of land for renting or speculation, while making it perfectly secure to the holder. The man, however, sho owns and works a small farm ex to change things in this respect. When that move does come it will come through the farmer himself because he will have learned that there is a safe, and a better way.

Abbott's Counterfeit Socialism

In the August 20th number of The Outlook, Mr. Lyman Abbott, editor-in-chief, gives us a substitute for Socialism warranted to be "just as good," which substitute Mr. Abbott labels "Industrial Democracy". This particular brand of Socialism he is very careful to say, "is some thing very different from Political

DIAZ OFFICIAL REPLIES APPEAL'S CHARGES

defense he makes absolutely Mexican Dictator. See the October the firing line. International Socialist Review

IT WILL BE OUR Great Campaign Number

The Cossack's Club, by Louis Duchez, Among the Printers, by J. H. Fraser, Roosevelt and the Striking Policemen at Columbus, Ohio.

Railway Construction Workers, Illistrated.

taken for the Review.

How Japan is Civilizing the Formoso Heathen.

Socialism". Needless precaution, if one reads the rest of the article.

Mr. Abbott starts out by admitting that the conditions which the Socialists are fighting exist, but gives us a very different remedy. He would not let the state or government interfere—no. no, for "state control is not the same as liberty"—but he believes that his system would bring about "a state of society in which no man would live on the fruits of another man's labor, and no man would be dealed the fruits of his own labor". His idea in brief is to usa his own words—to have "the men who work on the railroads, in the mines, in work on the railroads, in the mines, in the factories, own the tools and imple ments of their industry, in other words

Hm-m-m, Well, he is not very clear on this point, but the idea he leaves with the reader is that he would leave this part of the program in the hands of Providence, assisted by the present capi-

Abbott further states that the Mr. people are already capitalists if their rights are accorded them. Does he know that that is the foundation principle of the Socialist party?

He also states that "the public has a quasi-ownership in public highways." but, says Mr. Abbott, "it does not follow that because the highways of right belong to the people, that the people must manage them." But Mr. Abbott, how are we going to get our dividends out of them instead of paying them to the other fellow, unless we do a little

managing?
It is readily seen that Mr. Abbott does not want the present system changed. His idea is similar to tossing the dog a bone to quiet his howling. The best that can be said of the article is that it is entertaining, but if one is really dissatisfied with present conditions, he loses patience with Mr. Abbott's Industrial Paregorie. E. P. Browder. Wichita, Kan.

Pictures of War

From War-What For? by Geo. R. Kirk patrick, a book the Government is seek-ing to suppress.

The average working class family contains about six members—two parents and four children; and the average working class family would consider itself in good fortune to have a home worth \$1,700 and procided with \$475.00 worth of furniture. Seven such would contain forty-two mem-

Now imagine an unbroken stream of people—men, women and little children, frightened, pale shuddering, the chil-dren screaming, the women in tears, flecing past you through the street, driven by fire from their ruined homes, forty-two people rushing by you every minute. day and night, year after year, on and on, an endless stream of humbled and saddened souls, plunged in misery, their happiness swallowed by pitiless fire, or—

pitiless fire, or—
Imagine a fire rushing faster than a strong man at a brisk walk—imagine a fire rushing forward more than eight miles an hour, consuming fifty such homes per mile, making each year thirty-six round trips, burning going and coming, from New York City to St. Louis, Mo.; or one such round trip every ten days; imagine these losses, these annual losses, and you will per-haps have some idea of what it costs twenty-one countries to brag and strut and piously prepare to settle their dis-

and piously prepare to settle their dis-putes as tigers settle theirs—by force. It is as if the fiends of hell were crazed and loose on the earth. And this is statesmanship! The cost the working class pay for being meek, docile, obedient—but the

slaughter themselves, ready to butcher their brothers of the working class. Eight billion dollars the price the

working class pay for being prejudiced, ignorant, unwilling to read; and for cringing, for neglecting to place the working class in the legislatures of the

Eight billion dollars—this sum proves the moral bankruptcy, proves the colos-sal savagery—of capitalists who want war, and proves also the intellectual and moral bankruptcy, the brainless in-capacity and unspeakable villiany of the gilt edge crooks called statesmen who

Scientific Socialism Made Plain

We always print what YOU want to read if you are a Socialist. This month we shall ALSO print exactly what you want to hand to your neighbor or shop-mate who is NOT a Socialist. For example:

Four Propaganda Articles.

1. Why Are You Not a Socialist?

2. How Long Would It Take You to Save a Million Dollars?

3. Whom Are You Working For?

4. The Near-Socialist.

Austin Lewis writes of Methods of Warfare in the Shops, where machinery is ruined and factory products destroyed by men on strike who do not quit their jobs. Full of the spirit of revoit.

The average man has not the time nor inclination, and in many cases not ability enough, to study and comprehend the massive volumns of Marx's Capital.

The following remarks comprehend the kernel of the capitalist system under which we live is called capitalism. By capital, we mean the tools, buildings, machines, factories, mines, forests, farms, railroads and transportation, and thus take from the worker what he produces. This is done by means of surplus value, having three forms, rent. interest and profit. This profit, which is surplus value, having by means of surplus value, having three forms, rent, interest and profit. This profit, which is surplus value, having

The Cossack's Club, by Louis Duchez.

Among the Printers, by I. H. Fraser. Roosevelt and the Striking Policemen at Columbus, Ohio.

Railway Construction Workers. Itstrated.

English Docker, with snapshots taken for the Review.

How Japan is Civilizing the Formoso Heathen. How Japan is Civilizing the Formoso Heathen.

Francisco Ferrer, in Memoriam. Illustrated.
How Modern Factories Are Abolishing Caste in India. Illustrated.
The New Dirigible Airship Line.
Illustrated.
The International Socialist Contress are Openhagen.
These are Only a Part of the Good Things in the October Review.
Ten cents a copy, \$1.00 a year. We will mail you twenty of the October Issue for \$1.00 if ordered before Sections of the system of capitalism. In the United Street Section of the System of Capitalism. In the International Socialist Contress are Only a Part of the Good Things in the October Review.

Ten cents a copy, \$1.00 a year. We will mail you twenty of the October issue for \$1.00 if ordered before Sections of the United Street Company, and the labor cost or wage. Profit therefore, is the positive outcome of price. Eliminate that profit and all the evils resulting and flowing from the system of the clemination of that profit is the elimination of that profit is the elimination of that profit is the elimination of the system of capitalism. This will, then, be Socialism. This will, then,

Real News Just Made

News of Socialism.

A local was recently organized in Peters burg, Alaska, with 22 charter members. Seven locals with an aggregate member-hip of 81 have been lajely organized in

Georgia.

The Socialists carried Webb, Okla., with
42 votes against 40 cast by the republicans
and 15 by the democrats.

Comrade J. W. Starkweather is the Socialist nominee for the Sixty-fourth Assembly district of California.

Bethlebem, Pa., Socialists have organised a co-operative store, with \$1,000 capital paid in, a store and delivery outil. A big interstate encampment will be held at Sapalpa, Okla. Sept. 23th to Oct. 3d. Eight great days of splendid entertainment. About 400 Secialists marched in the Labor Day parade in Dayton, Ohio, in re-spense to an invitation received from the

The Herald of Huntington, Ark., is a new Socialist paper. It is edited by Com-rade Dan Hogan, Socialist candidate for governor of that state.

Socialists of the Forty-eighth legislative district of Minnesota have necessaried R. A. Henning for the state senate and Wil-mer Holmes and Steven Quinn as repre-sentatives.

A new local has been organized at Stew-artsville, Va., and all Socialists of Bedford county are requested to communicate with the secretary Edward K. Meader, Stew-artsville, Va.

At the Kansas state fair Socialists have a stand for the sale of literature that is attracting much attention. It is an idea that might well be followed by Socialists at every fair.

The Enterpriser, the Nebraska state bulletin and an excellent propaganda paper of which thyde J. Wright, the state secretary, is editor, will hereafter be published weekly instead of monthly, as before.

All Socialists of Fayette county, West Virginia, especially those of Mr. Cove, Quinnamont, Sewall Mr. and Notall dis-tricts, are wreed to send name and address to the secretary, H. M. Grounds, Boomer, W. Va.

W. Va.

The Findlay Call Publishing company a
co-operative Socialist paper publishing
house in Findlay, Ohio, is now putting out
28 local Socialist papers, with an aggregate circulation of almost 20,000 copies
weekly.

weekly.

The Socialists of International Falls, and Koochiching county, Minn., are doing a lot of work and may elect some of their tickel this fall. The local at International Falls has rented a fine hall and meets Sunday afternoons.

The Socialists of Rochester, N. Y. in attempting to establish a local in East Rochester are running against the opposition of the police of the town, and are suffering all kinds of persecution from the exploiters of labor and the officials as a result.

Socialist alliance of America.

The Socialists of Local New York City of the Socialist party will hold a big ratification meeting in Union Square on October 1st. Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor, and Gustave Strebel.

sal savagery—of capitalists who want war, and proves also the intellectual and moral bankruptcy, the brainless incapacity and unspeakable villiany of the gilt edge crooks called statesmen who are always ready to declare wars and who perpetually bleed society by thus "preparing for wars" in which they themselves, like the "business men." are too proud and cunning to fight on the firing line.

The comrades of Wheeling and surrounding towns are making great preparations for the lecture at Wheeling, W. Va. by Freed D. Warren on October 9th. They have secured the commodious Victoria theater, on the main street, and expect to duplicate the wonderful Debs meetings held there some months ago. Tickets entitting to admission to the lecture and to duplicate the wonderful Debs meetings the difference some months ago. Tickets entitting to admission to the lecture and to duplicate the wonderful Debs meetings the subscription to the Appent to Reason are on sale at Hernan Fete's News Stand, 1508 Market street; Freeze's News Stand, 17th and Market; T. A. Hoge's Hardware Store, 1968 Market, and the Majority Office, 15th street, between Main and Market.

From Over the Seas.

From Over the Seas.

Nineteen of the twenty-three German states have Socialist representatives in the landstag, the legislatures of the various states awing 180 Socialist members this year against 140 last year, while in the communes the number of Socialist representatives has been increased to 7,725, a growth of 1,298 during the year.

As a result of the municipal ownership of the gas and street railways of Birmingham, England, the city secured a net profit from their operation during the year ending March 31, 1910, of more than half a million dollars. This amount is applied to the lowering of the city tares. This amount was chared in spite of a considerable lowering of the cost of service, the price of gas being 47 cents per thousand feet.

In the recent general election for the

amount was cleared in spite of a considerable lowering of the cost of service, the bie lowering of the cost of service, the bie lowering of the create of servisionary parliament. Comrade feet.

In the recent general election for the Greek revisionary parliament (omrade Drakoulea, the leader of the Greek Socialistis and president of the Greek Isbor lasts and president of the securing Isbor parliament, and these are likely to have a great influence in securing Isbor proves its true revolutionary character.

Comrade Katayama of Japan writes to Comrade Sean Longuet in Paris, a letter which has been published in French in Ithumanite, and in which he selates has tale of a horrible series of oppressions to which the Socialists of Japan bave been ambleted. He relates how affact the war with Russia was over the Socialists of the country were aimost completely which followed the closing of the war and a number of newspapers, inciduing a faily Socialists of the country were aimost completely which followed the closing of the war and a number of newspapers, inciduing a faily Socialists of the country were aimost completely which followed the closing of the war and a number of newspapers, inciduing a faily Socialists were impressed, owing to a strike in the copper unless many militum. Socialists were recommenced owing to a strike in the copper wiles, was the old persecutions was stopped and many Socialists were suppressed, swing to their continued and persistent opposition to the war. The organization was revived under the new ministry which followed the closing of the war and a number of newspapers, inciduing a faily Socialist serve the former's questions revived under the new ministry which followed the closing of the war and a number of newspapers, inciduing a faily Socialist serve the former's questions are revived under the new ministry which followed the closing of the war and a supplemental to the coun

anarchists by the governous criminals. Their letter many of them are in fail the assistance of all couthis condition publicity, a attifude of some American would exclude all Japaneses. atayama ask des in giving To get an Appear mailing list your request MUST come through a local or state secretary or organizer. Please observe this

tary or organizer. Profe is hard and fa

A group of mounted posed of six members by the Pennsylvania Co crate in Luzerne county and abuse the miners f nstabulary com-been organized and abuse the miner seeping them in subj

The efforts of the operat and starve into subjection ulners in the Pennsylvania shame a Hered. After evid-lies of the strikers from the district have been out for six month all probability win the strike

Complaints and changes of address can handled much more rapidly in the Ap-

Poverty is the tribute which voters pay for ignorance and prejudice,—Socialist View, Clanton, Ala.

The Emporia Gazette thinks if Mr. Taft caught Ballinger stealing his cow he would blains the cow.—Lea Angeles Herald.

Still, it must be conceded that taking land from the Indians is one of the oldest of American institutions.—New York Evening Mail.

J. Pierpont Mergen has just paid \$25,000 or an antique pitcher. We imagine Mana-er Kelly might sell him in farm

J. Pierpont Mergan has just paid \$25,000 for an antique pitcher. We imagine Manager Kelly might sell him a few for less money.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.
Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has ordered removed from his estate at Corfu the statue of Helmich Heine, whom he dislikes. It is a wonder the statue did not move itself after the recent attempts at poetry made by the kuiser.—New York Call.

"Work hard." said the beckeeper, "end consume less than you produce, and I will provide a system of boxes to store your loney in.—for me." "Werk hard." said the monopolists, "and save part of your earnings, and we will provide a system of banks to keep your money safe—for us."—Boiton Hall, in Puck.

This paper is fifty cents per year, single

This paper is fifty cents per year, subscriptions. In club of four or me rate is 25 cents for forty weeks.

"The trouble with the opposition to So-cities in this country is that most of those who voice this opposition don't know what Socialism is."—Success Magazine for Soptember.

September.

The capitalist press makes much of individual crimes—like the Oriopen affair—but says nothing about the wholesale poisoning of the people by adulterated food-stuffs.—Justice, London.

The querry is heard most every hou. "What's the matter with business?" The plutes have it by the throat and are stranging it. And that's on republican property lie either.—Limodin (Neb.) Herud. This paper is paid for. If you didn't order it someone else did so for you. You'll get no bill.

Missing Men.

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of J. T. Mitchell, a miner, last heard from at Horse Shee Bend. Ideho, will please notify R. B. Pery, Greenfeld, Tenn. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of Paul Civ. of Lancaster, chio, will please notify his wife, who is at the point of death at 203 S. Stevenson street, Film, Mich.

Mich.

Any reader who knows of the vabout or death of Rufus Benson, of ville. Mich. about 60 years old, build and gray hair, who disappeared Dunedin, Fia. last February, will Neal D. Benson, Feulah, Mich.

Profit's Bloody Trail.

e Carpenter and his wife, of Mountained suicide by drinking mecause their poverty was too i

Books That Explain Socialism

Read them yourself and you can talk en times as well. Get your neighbor to end them, and before you know, he will read them, and before you know, be will as commanded to Socialtum, Richardson, \$.05. The Question Box, Eastwood. 10. Socialtum, Berbardson, \$.05. The Question Box, Eastwood. 10. Socialtum, Made Easty, Connoily, 10. The Socialium and Socialium, Debs. 10. The Socialium and Socialium, Debs. 10. The Communist Manifesto, Marx and Engels, 10. The Welves, Wason, Hustrated. 10. The Welves, Wason, Hustrated. 10. The Socialist Movement, Vall 11. The Socialist Movement, Vall 11. The Socialist Movement, Vall 11. The Common Social Struggle, Entities, 2. The Mass Struggle, Entities, 2. The Well mail you also of these on receipt of price, or the fall set for \$1. Mention the Appeal Address Charlet H. Kerr &

The Army Timekeeper.

The Appeal Army calendar is official timekeeper for the Social Revolution. It commits time from May let, the great international labor day, right through the new year and up to April 30th of 1911. It has a 757 three color illustration by Savace and a timely propaganda line. It course free for a clue of five suits seat in at one time, an order for five sub cards or with a 81.25 contribution to the work of the Auftation League. Hang one on the wall of your home.

Y. P. S. L. Activity.

The Young People's Socialist league, with headmanters at Chicago, is enfering upon the fail and winter scason with characteristic vim. Each Sunday and Wednesday evening the league provides Socialist lectures for menters and onfeiters at its hall. 180 & Washington street. The heat sprakers in the Socialist morement will be beard there this senson. Dances and entertainments are a regular part of the reague's program. If some of the Appeal's readers who are young folks want to know how to form a branch of the Y. P. S. L. write the headmanters effor, 180 E. Washinton street. Chicago, Ill.



ar Appeal: Decatur, III.

The Agitation League.

Deficiency reported last week\$413.33 Collected since last report 118.30 Total dencit to date \$360.63

Election Bundles.

absolutely sure way to get a bundle 1771 is to send in your order for an n bundle—that is, a weekly bundle week from now to election. There are even issues of the Appeal—counting one—between now and the Salurdey seven issues of the one between now and the Saturus, one between now and the Saturus, one election. The following special rates

Morrison, Mo. 12 W Va 12
Chapman, Mo. 4 J Pickering,
Bhodefer, Mo. 12 W Va 10
Fenkenkeller, C Hill, B C 6
Neb 5.5 & Sandquist, Can. 10
Cox, N J 10 D McLellan, Can. 6
Hank, N M 4 J Weight, Mich. 50
Hempstead, J Weight, Mich. 50
Y 4Thos White, Cal. 4

Which make such wanton gambols with the wind.

Upon supposed fairness often known. To be the downy of a second head. The skull that bred them, in the sepulchre, Thus ornament is but the glided shore. To the most dangerous sea; the beauteous scarf veiling an indian beauty; in a word The seeming truth which comming times put on.

To entrap the wisset.

—Shakespeare.

Gatling Gun Post Cards.

A photograph of the machine gun menuted in a motor car, used by the only talker government at Columbus. Ohio, it is the international Socialist Review for September. This picture has been reproduced on a post card, with space left for writing. Twelve of these or twelve as sorted Socialist post cards mailed for 10c a but, 1,000 for \$2.50. Socialist silckers, 3 inches aquare mailed for 10c a hundred, 1,200 assorted, six different kinds, for \$1. New Center Shot Leaflets, 7 kinds now ready, 10c a hundred, 1,200 assorted, six different kinds, for \$1. New Center Shot Leaflets, 7 kinds now ready, 10c a hundred, 1,200 assorted, six different kinds, for \$1. New Center Shot Leaflets, 7 kinds now ready, 10c a hundred, 1,200 assorted, six different kinds for a load of ammunition and fire it out. Address Charles H. Kerr & Co., 115 w. Kinale st. Chicago.

Rural Agitztion.

Rural Agitztion.

One Socialist Scouts. As explained to reads any this may interpret with our second-class entry for the new paper. So new Socialist Scouts for all the National tops all the National they sell and research buside one. Socialist social case for all the National department as well in any interpret with our second-class entry for the new paper. So new Socialist Scouts for all the National department as well in any interpret with our second-class entry for the new paper. So new Socialist Scouts for all the National department as well in the Address all letters to Scout Dept. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.

Scoutt News.

Radges and buttors will soon be ready. They illustrate the Address Charles H. Kerr & Co., 115 well as the proposition of the literature of the proposition of the literature of

Rural Agitation.

The Shoaf articles, "Revolutionary Farmers in the same send in their names.

One Socialist Scout, Gertrade Herriger, Allentown, Pa. writes: "I work in a shoe hands of every farmer in the United States. The Scouts are in carnest about changing four rural reach by usersly forwarding a list of them to as, I want to send three mample copies of the Appeal to severy man on Raster, Mo. writes: "I have received three copies of the Appeal to Reason for which I am indebted to some one, presume aby a friend. I have enloyed them in monsely and thank the donor very much. They have copied my eyes."

Make up a list piring usines, route member they much the strice list, writes and thank the donor very much. They have opened my eyes."

Make up a list piring usines, route member they much the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list, but can't reside applying for membership in the Socialist Scout part of the strice list. The Political Dr. Cook."

After-Election News.

You'll miss all that if you allow your subt to expire. Even if you renew the same day you receive a pink paper it will be three weeks before the new subscription mare. It takes 21 days to put your name on list and start paper to rest. Watch the number following your name on yellow take altached to each Appeal you receive. That's your expiration number. Compare with number of carrent issue. The actial number of this issue is 775; if the number on your label is 776 you've just time to renew and its store of missing no copies. Always give expiration number when remember.

THE APPEAL ARMY MRS. GRACE D. BREWER.

> The Big Ten. La Osgoad, Los Angeles, Cal.
>
> W. McDade, Bellingham, Minn.
> Grimm, Columbus O.
>
> F. C. Chrissinger, Bressfer, Pa.
>
> K. Silver, Auburn, Me.
>
> E. McCoy, Ridgefield, Wash.
>
> A. Hammill, Columbus O.
>
> Tempkins, Chico, Cal.
>
> J. Grethen, Schenectady, N. Y.
>
> Hogford, Prairie City, Orc.

Comrade Knox, Columbus, Obto, oling some tail hustling and rout new subs for its all at once. A bundle of 30 per week has been or-ered by Comrade Harring, Auckland, N., for distribution by their local. The Arsenal of Facts sent for by ide Appell, Sumner, Wash, will do is a whole bataillon, so we are told.

"Enclosed had a list of four," wrote mrade Carter, Newport, Vt. who signed uself, "A Slow Match, but Burning." Renewing his subscription Comrade Jen ngs, Quincy, Iti., writes: "The Appea a welcome visitor. Can't get along with

After prolonged absence Courade Aiken.
Oppner, Ore, wasked in with a list of
ur. The Bull Dog recognised him as an "The Socialist movement is growing here by leaps and bounds," is the good news from Comrade Davis who sends in a list of four from Reno. Texas.

"I am not a Socialist, but am getting there," whose a friend who renewed his subscription for another year. We realize that he means what he says.

"Here are twelve more gained from the Vermont fields which are white unto the harrest," wrote Comrade Ordway, Barre, Vt., asking for a copy of the Arsenal.

Vi. asking for a copy of the Arsenal.

Comrade Gethard, Philadeiphia, Pa. is working on a club of rweive, so we are informed, and sends in a list of four which he picked up while lining up said tweive.

Comrade Sheffield, Boulder, Utah, says:
"I'm doing what I can for the cause in this neck of the woods and if the gods are kind I'll continue in the field." Let's hope luck smiles on him.

Comrade Collinwood, Laurel, Wash, sends in a list of sight and writes: "Long may the Appeal keep pounding away at the foundations of capitalism until it shall fall and Socialism shall be triumphan."

The Office Boy has beet as e many com-

The Office Boy has heard so many com-rades says "that constant and united effort on the part of the Army will push the cir-culation past the half million mark;" that he has been caught singing those words to a ramilize particit air. Wash.1.00

A new subscriber writes that he
cocasionally seen the Appeal and that
realizes something must soon be done
change affairs and further says he we
like to hear wint our remedy is. We
got him, all right boys.

Comrade Benner, Phillipsburg, N. he is proud to be counted among peal Army and hopes to continue Says he hopes when his name is off it may have the notation after working for the Co-operative (wealth."

A newly converted comrade from Spring-field, Mass., sends a list of twelve and writes: "I take pleasure now in the title 'comrade' since I recently left the ranks of the democratic party. If I can help the old Bay stats into the 10,000 column I will be pleased."

will be pleased."
"My forefathers fought to free Texasrom Sata Anna and I am fighting to free
t from the clutches of the worst blood
archers the world has ever known—capl
alist wage system"—said Comrade Taaugh, Abilene, Texas, as he threw down
list of four and gave three cheers for
occlaims and departed.

sthe agitation the Scouts are carrying on selling and distributing literature.

Tucking an Appeal inside a Coming Nation and gesting both papers to a reader means that one or the other will strike him in the mental solar plerus. Heresofter I've been offering to send free bundles of ten each Appeals and Coming Nations to any boy or girl who wished to join the Socialist Scouts. As explained by last cents Appeal, the postoffice department says this may interfere with our second-class entry for the new paper. So new Scouts will have to agree to pay 2's cents cach for all the Nations ther sell and resum masold copies. This applies to the first bundle ones.

Each Coming Nation at 2's cents includes one copy of the Appeal to Reason, Girard Kan.

"Roosevelt-The Political Dr. Cook."

"Roosevelt—The Political Dr. Cook.

HICKEY'S WONDINDYL PAMPHLET.

The crooked life of Roosevelt flashed before the reader's mind like a great streeopticon. Fred Warren save: "Hickey
wrote one of the greatest articles the Appeal ever printed. Also contains Herrous
areat articles. The Threat of Burbarism;"
Hickey's reply thereto and the Socialist
party platform. All for one disse; 12 for
one doller; 100 for \$5. Send to E. R.
Melbon, state secretary Socialist party
Hallettsville, Texas, or J. L. Hicks, Farmers Journal, Ablenc, Texas.

WANTED

AGENTS, SALESMEN MANAGERS

This Motore May Mean Thousands of Deffar-to you---Read carefully and write to the Company Teday for Free Information

No Experience Necessary We will appoint you and deach vo-erything alout the mistness. Anyone-eing or old—who is honest can secur position. Our active salesmen ar



END NO MONEY Out PORTE THE UNITED MPG. CO.

A Tailoring Business of Your On Suits \$7.50 and Pasts \$2.25

AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS



Blattenan, day. Ga \$12.25 lat day. Ga

lamp with Mar AGENTS 100% PROFIT

DE TEIN State of the same CAMERA & FRATE

BUILDIANE

Problem of the American Farmer.

American farmers stand in such a billions of bonds which he had nothing peculiar relationship to economic con- to do with creating. He is held to tricks on the American people. ditions that their only salvation, eco-

nomically, lies in Socialism. In no other land is this relationship so strange; in no other country is the interest of the farmer in Socialism so intense, as here. Europe, if we except Russia, has no farmers, as we understand them. It is really a succession of cities and gardeners. There the peasant is an industrial worker, often organized in the same manner the factory worker is. Therefore European Socialists can well emphasize unionism as the main or only important factor in their propaganda. But in America the farmer works under different conditions and is a controlling influence in politics. He is not to a large extent a wage worker, yet he is not, within a strict construction of the term, a capi-Here there is a factor that is practically non-existent in Europe, that has made the American farmer's only That factor is the trust and the merger.

Consider the situation. Nearly a third of the people of America are agriculturalists. Up to forty years ago they were in the aggregate the richest class of people in America. At that time the development of machinery fostered manufacture, while long hauls that were necessary because of the extent of the country and the opening of foreign markets lent an undue influence to railroads. Financiers who understood the possibilities of the situation, after manufacture and transportation had normally grown to enormous proportions, conspired to make them the controlling force in economics. They accomplished this result by trustifying and merging industries, issuing with each combination stocks and bonds far in excess of the real value of the in-dustries. It has been estimated that these excess valuations, known as "water," compose ninety per cent of the issue of stocks and bonds.

At present, manufacture and transportation are capitalized at seventeen billion dollars in round numbers, while the total assessed valuation of all the farms of America is, omitting smaller four billion dollars. Think of what this means. The farmers are reduced to an unimportant financial factor, though the real value of the farms is probably twice that of the manufacturing and transportation industries. It is the same proposition as if three men were in partnership, and two should list their holdings at ten times their real value, while the third should have his listed at half its real value. The third man would be utterly helpless so long as that arrangeprevailed. He might imagine His only hope would lie in breaking the condition. The farmer in America is helpless under capitalist conditions. His sole hope lies in socializing industries, in order that he may be on an equal footing with others.

Because he poses as a capitalist, while really being anything but a cap-italist, he is held to pay interest on free and Socialism win.

THE STAND-PATTERS WIN.

The insurgents in Kansas won a

glorious victory over the stand-patters

in Kansas. Governor Stubbs, one of

the original insurgents, was nominated

by a very large majority over his standpat opponent, Wagstaff. But while the insurgents were burning red fire and whooping things up, the standpatters were husy in the rear. They pulled the standpat candidate, J. S. West, through as a candidate for sur

pay dividends on billions of stocks that belong to others and represent no real value. At the same time, he is unable to issue stocks and bonds against his property without ruining himself (showing that he is not really a capitalist), or to collect either interest or dividends from manufacture or transportation, as they collect from him. He is tributary to manufacture in obtaining tools with which to work, and to transportation for markets, and in fused to eat at the same table with either case he must pay whatever is asked. He is the most utterly helpless man on earth, so long as the capitalist system exists. It cannot be said he makes profit, because few farms pay stand play of rebuking Scott, even sendinterest on the money invested, after miterest on the money invested, after ing Taft to Ohio in order to call him each worker receives the equivalent of down. Now, however, Cox is helping

good wages.
The farmer of America cannot hope for release by merely "busting the trust". The hauls here are long, if the best markets are to be reached, and hope lie in the adoption of Socialism. this demands trunk lines and mergers of some sort. Should the trust be broken, the farmer would be dependent on many small lines for a market, and, without trunk lines, would pay more for transportation than now. His only hope lies in owning and controlling industry.

Here arise two apparant anomolies. While increase in the value of manufacturing or transporting plants means more stocks and bonds and more dividends, increase in the value of farm lands means that operation of the farm pays less. Taxes are higher and production is no greater. Farmers recognize this condition when they leave the older states and seek cheaper lands in newer states. It follows that as the farming industry increases in value, under the operation of the present system, its condition will become worse and worse. A second anomoly lies in the fact that, because the workers in transportation and manufacture are dependent on a few capitalists for a ob, they are necessarily manipulated, through fear of losing their jobs, in keeping the farmer subjugated. This is demonstrated by recent acts of the railroads in circulating petitions among other employes asking for a raise in rates, the inference being that unless they sign they will lose their jobs. As the two classes of the courts. through fear of losing their jobs, in workers are skillfully pitted against part of the colonel? Is it because cach other, and the wage worker is the revelations made by the Appeal and the widespread disgust with the colone of instice that come because supremacy of manufacturing and pretence of justice that come because transportation over agriculture, the of them? way out is clearly, not in maintaining a system that makes this possibleas it would be under small capitalism as well as under big capitalism-but ment prevailed. He might imagine in using numbers, on the part of both himself a capitalist, but it is evident farmers and wage workers, in over-he would not be a factor in finance, throwing the system that makes in dustrial war and industrial subjuga-

tion necessary.

European Socialists are dealing with their problem well; but American Socialists must make their own program relative to the farmer. It needs and must have him, and he needs and must have it, if he is to be

of all other legislations calculated to help the middle class. Measures of

relief for the working class will not even get a look in. "Insurgency in Kansas ought to congratulate itself over its great victory."

Missouri courts have handed down a decision that the International Hara decision that the International Harvester trust is a trust, and prohibits it
from doing any business in the state.
As this company owns and controls 95
per cent of all the farm machinery, and
therefore 95 out of every 100 farmers
in Missouri own and use its machinery,
and by this decision are not to be alwest, through as a candidate for su-preme judge. West has been closely associated with the Pollock and Bone set-and what he knows of law he has learned from them. The corporations care not who controls the legislature care not who controls the legislature and the governor so long as they own the judge.

The corporations, with West on the bench, will have a new lease on the printlege of robbing the state.

The supreme court of the state nose that a "club" has been organization to be known as the Roose-repairs for the machines they now own the hardship of this decision becomes apparent. But such is the childish methods of the 2x4 cattle who are elected to make laws to "protect" the The supreme court of the state possessed a hundred times the power of the governor and legislature, when the state court follows federal court decisions, as it will if West is elected (as he extent, as it becomes in need of repairs. A set of eighth grade school boys could A set of eighth grade school boys could The court is absolute and will meet the fate of the bank guaran-tee law and the two-cent fare law, and some provision should be made to have some provision should be made to have them supplied. If the trust is denied commercial intercourse with the farm-ers, they will be at the mercy of the small remnant of makers who will ex-ploit them, as they will have a monopo-ly of the field. It will be a case of jumping from the frying-pan into the fire. Sensible mea would have had the fire. Sensible men would have had the state establish a plant large enough to supply the needs, would have put it in operation, and then it would not have had to pass such foolish laws as driving the trust out of the field. The people could then buy goods of their own make at cost, and the trust could have met

THE LEADER 1 1 **YFACTS**

THE HUMOR OF IT.

Toothadore Busymouth is a born numorist. He is continually playing

He was called to Osawatomie, Kan. to dedicate a monument to John Brown and got so busy booming himself for president that he entirely forgot Brown and the monument was left undedicated! If Brown's soul goes marching on, it is as an undesirable, unremem bered citizen.

But that isn't all. At Chicago, with a great show of virtue. Roosevelt re-Senator Lorimer because the latter was accused of graft. A few days later he met Cox, the big Ohio boss, and was quite familiar with him. When Rooseout son-in-law Longworth, and Teddy thick as mush with hint. In Kansas Teddy commended big

families and talked against race sui-cide; but he went to visit his daughter Mrs. Longworth, who has been married three years and still is childless, and he never said a word.

It is no wonder Hearst, Happy Hoo-ligan and the other clowns are sup-porting Roosevelt, he is so crazily funny.

CUE FROM THE APPEAL.

In 1896 Theodore Roosevelt, in speaking of democratic criticism of the courts because of their injunctions, said:

This represents a species of atavism-tiant is, of recurrence to the ways of thought of remote barbarian ancestors. Savages do not like an independent and upright judiciary. They want the judge to decide their way, and if he does not they want to behead him.

Theodore Roosevelt has had a change of heart. In a speech at Denver in 1910, August 29, he said:

We are all perfectly familiar with the judges who are perfectly honest, but for sillzed of mind. I am however, convinced both from the inconsistency of these decisions with the tenor of other decisions, and furthermore from the very fact that they are in such discrimit and direct contradiction to the spirit and needs of the times, that sooner or later they will be explicitly or implicitly reversed.

At Chicago a few days later he de clared

And by the way, why is it that Roosevelt's attorney general did not prose-cute the steel trust when it was preparing to rob the Termessee Coal and Iron company by beating its stock down and absorbing it contrary to law? Roosevelt was expressly told it was going to be done. Why did he not stop the outrage

"FATHER OF THE PEOPLE."

In connection with the night rider tories now running in the Appeal the tale of the Reelfoot lake is of intense interest. It will be told later on.

Reelfoot lake, in western Kentucky and Tennessee, is in a primitive com-munity, where many of the people make their living by fishing in the lake and hunting in the woods adjoining. When the Tennessee Coal and Iron company got possession of the wild re-gion and forbade hunting and hishing. BAITING HARVESTER TRUST. killing one man who had met their displeasure. They had no organization behind them, as the night riders of the tobacco country had, and six of the

pretence of being with the worker, is to be used as a means of completely

subjecting the territory, establishing the English idea of "no poaching." It will be remembered that Roosevelt was responsible for the tremendons steal by which the property of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company was absorbed by the steel trust. Now he is to be used as a means of getting the property into the hands of the trusts, as exclusive. Friend of the people—bah!

A GREAT HOLD-UP.

Word comes from all over the coun try how the railroads are seeking to coerce their employes into signing petitions asking for a raise in rates. have The following from the Saturday Even-riving ing Post, of September 10th, shows that even capitalist newspapers the nerve of the railroads; newspapers appreciate

could then buy goods of their own make at cost, and the trust could have met the prices or leave the state, and the people would not be inconvenienced in the least whether the trust sold goods in the state or not. Such action would have saved the farmers many millions a year instead of making them loss many millions. But the farmers think the politicians, who want office for the graft they can get out of it, are just the proper cheese for them to vote for. Now this decision cannot and will not be carried out. The authorities may put on a fine and costs, divide it up among themselves. (for that is what becomes of all lines and costs and then the company will be permitted to come back on promise of good behavior. That is the way the officials placate the public—at so much per placate. And the public—at so much per placate. And the public—at so much per placate. And the public interest trust is not going out of the little time and costs many times. Will the farmers ever see the cat?

IS IT DICTATORSHIP?

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

In a pamphiet endorsing the so-called short ballot Theodore Rossevelt says:

"GOVERNMENTAL POWER SHOULD BE CONCENTRATED IN THE HANDS OF A VERY FEW MEN, WHO WOULD BE SO CONSPICUOUS THAT NO CITIZEN COULD HELP KNOW-ING ALL ABOUT THEM, AND THE ELECTIONS SHOULD NOT COME FREQUENTLY."

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT. -THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

If this is not a declaration for a dictatorship what is it? Suppose you write your local editor or candidate for congress and ask if the new nationalism means more democracy or less.

note his class interest. Meanwhile the imploye may be trying to figure out why it is wicked for a Socialist to appeal to lass interest, but not wicked for a rail-oad president. The Post, however, fails to report the

infamy of the railroads practically threatening their employes with discharge unless these employes violate their manhood and vote against the interest of the public for the roads. In this connection the latest report of the earnings of a few roads may be of interest. They are for the year ending June 30, 1910. The Union Pacific gross revenue was \$90,228,630, the greatest in its history; the net income being \$40,028,880. Besides, the company had an the Central Pacific and nine per cent on common for the Southern Pacific. This includes dividends on the water stock as well as on real value.

Yet the railroad magnates have the nerve to ask their employes to help hold up the country for more. Were the men hired as hig twaymen? If so, the railroad magnates should be hung as cases.

Treacherous Magazines

It will be remembered that a recent issue of the New West Magazine printed a strik-ing paper by George Allen England on the Warren case, entitled "Is Kidnaping Legal?" The article was copied by the Appeal and other Socialist papers, and as a result the New West attained a wide circulation. The magazine claimed that it was swamped with orders and had to put a new edition to press to supply the demand. After these articles and Socialist advertising had England was sent the magnificent sum of \$15 for the articles that lifted the magazine from oblivion, and, protesting the check, lost that. This is what Socialisis get for helping out a capitalist publica-tion. It is a repetition of their experience with the American Magazine. "Skillfully applied influence on Journalism' is still rampant by capitalist circles: The Popular Magazine for October con-

tains a twenty chapter story in which the Appeal figures throughout. It is called Voice of Reason, but real quorations are made from the Anpeal. The influence of the paper in the rustler war is sketched. with a strong bias against both Socialism and the rustlers. However, it shows the Socialist propaganda is going some when it breaks into capitalist fiction.

In their frantic efforts to enlist boys in the work of murder they are now holding "Potriotic Meetings." Bills be ing distributed in the interest of the national guard of California announce between the ages of 18 and 45 will find this a very desirable way of showing their patriotism to their country, by spending one evening each week in military drill. Uniforms and equipment, target practice and outing at mil-itary camps furnished without expense tary camps furnished without expense by the government. Patriotism means love of country. Think of showing your love for anything by making preparations to kill human beings. Could anything be more barbaric and self-contradictory? Killing is a necessary feature of the profit system. Without that, it would be impossible to keep the workers in subjection, where the greater portion of what they produce is taken from them and given to the idle parasites. And to think that the workers in registed into maintain—themselves are inveigled into maintain—the dominous of trade perpetual and the monopoly of trade perpetual and the resources of wealth themselves are inveigled into maintain—the subjection of the company. The title was made perpetual and the monopoly of trade perpetual and the monopoly of trade perpetual and the resources of wealth the second the matter, tered corporation of Holland, decided in 1620 to give "any member of the company and the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture tered corporation of Holland, decided in 1620 to give "any member of the company and the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and the in 1620 to give "any member of the company and the other than the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and that the department of agriculture and the in 1620 to give "any member of the company and the interest company and the decided in 1620 to give section of fifty persons the right and the department of the company and the other company and the department of agriculture and the department of agriculture and the department of agriculture and the demand of the company and the total mit of t themselves are inveigled into maintaining this robbery, by force of their arms, and political power are given with a rying 024.423,075 passengers the sum of in the name of love!

Every trust, every combination, every merger, every rank court decision, every status as a serf under these grants. paid 56 cents for each ride, regardless specie of tyranny by employers, every Out of these little land kingdoms sprang of distance the roads would have remerger, every rank court decision, every status exposure of business mea corrupting public officials, serves to lessen the distance between capitalism and Socialism. Each one opens the eyes of more or less old world. voters, each makes the pressure plainer o some stupid mind, all, all help to form that tremendous, ominous, public abyss where absolute monarchies were swept when the human mind grasped the meaning of political liberty. In-

It is easy to understand why Morgan Suggenheim and their ilk should be republicans and standpatters; their inworkers—depend upon the special privi-leges standpat republicanism brings. Also easy is it to universitud why Cannon. Aldrich and their kind should stand on the same platform with Mor-gan and Guggenheim; they make big money doing it. What is puzzling is why Dr. Jones or Merchant Smith or What is puzzling is awyer Brown or Farmer White or my mechanic or laborer should vote in Morgan-Guggenbeim-Cannon-Aldticket, when the interests, political industrial, of Jones, Smith, Brown, White and the mechanics and laborers are diametrically opposed to those of he big plutes and politicians,

So many who claim to be for lab

Early Graft in America

rom Workers in American History, James Oqeal, Terre Haute, Ind., 25c

In 1682 a pamphlet, the authorship of which is ascribed to Penn, appeared. This was followed by many others, all of them being distributed throughout Europe, but especially in Germany. One authority passes the following judgment on the first document mentioned: "The scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land and the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land the scheme here proposed is to induce men of wealth to take up large tracts of land the scheme here proposed in the continuous fractions from the continuous lands in Europe did the workers there. In addition to the continuous was the bond slavery of thousands enforced by the voyage to the colonies. of wealth to take up large tracts of land and to encourage those of little or no means to settle thereon for the benefit of the rich." The pamphlet was carefully written and the terms of settlement for the poor stated in language that would appeal to them. The emigrant would appear to them. The emi-grant was given to understand that here was a rare opportunity to escape the oppression of the old world and win economic independence. The dark side of colonial life—subduing the forest, the constant fear of savages, the want of facilities incident to a sparce population was not represented to them in the mass of literature which advertised the new colonies. For unfavorable reports were carefully suppressed by those whose interests lay in the settlement and growth of the colony."

To further stimulate immigration, agents were sent abroad to induce peo-June 30, 1910. The Union Facine gross agents were sent abroad to induce peoperevenue was \$90,228,630, the greatest in its history; the net income being \$40,-028,880. Besides, the company had an income from investments (sale of lands given to it, etc.) amounting to \$18,962,-607 more. The Southern Pacific gross revenue was \$135,022,607, and its net income \$47,238,385, an increase over last they induced to make the voyage. They resorted to many tricks and devices to increase their incomes. They earnings was 19 on common stock for dressed well and paraded gaudy jewelry earnings was 19 on common stock for dressed well and paraded gaudy jewelry to impress their victims with the belief that gold and opulerace were easily obtained in America. Letters entrusted to the Neulanders to friends in Europe were opened and if they contained the truth as to the conditions in the colonies they were rewritten by the sharks the men hired as hig maymen? If so, the railroad magnates should be hung as criminals and the property confiscated at once, under the law applying in such in this scandalous commerce. The drain on the population of Ger-

The drain on the population of Germany became large enough to rouse the resentment lof the ruling classes who feared an undersupply of laborers and a rise in wages as a consequence. Litterature, giving a more accurate account of conditions in America, was spread broadcast and laws passed prohibiting the trade of the immigration hibiting the trade of the immigration agents. A colonial newspaper in 1751 contained the following announcement:

"The Elector Palatine has issued a command that no Neulanders are to be tolmand that no Neulanders are to be tolboosted the magazine, heattle capitalists crated in the whole of the Palatine; bought it and it is now announced it will that if captured, they shall be thrown into prison," But mandates of princes or other rulers only succeeded in forcing the agents to work in secrecy, and literature continued to be circulated by them. One pamphlet states that cows roam on excellent pasturage the entire year, honey is found in hollow trees, here are wild turkeys in flocks of five hundred, and geese in two hundred. Buffaloes place their heads through cabin windows, bears are smaller and herd with swine, while the alligator is harmless and its tail is good for food With such tricks and deceptions thousands were lured to the colonies and embarked on a voyage that made them thank their God the moment they were free of the white-slaver ship captains.

> aristocracy, though, unuse aristocracy, though, unuse aristocracy, though, unuse aristocracy, though any large part in its history. New Netherlands constituted the section of land that the ruling class of Holland, through its states general, took for itself. The Dutch West India company, a chartered corporation of Holland, decided tered corporation of Holland, decided in 1620 to give "any member of the compined to write the book, and also make the beautiful in the took of the investigation because the was getting somewhat like a hundred He rever and that the department of agriculture was getting another hundred. He never dreamed that ninety-nine per cent of them came from members of the Appeal Totals . 8,408 12,117 437,246 States marked 1 show increase for week. stroke of the pen to the proprietors. It required no iron collar about the a powerful landed class with mighty estates along the banks of the Hudson, surrounding themselves with courts in nitation of the ruling princes of the

old world.

Later still greater privileges are granted to the adventurers. Anyone establishing a colony of forty-eight adults is given six years to pay. No opinion that will sweep this and all one could approach within eight miles the exploitation that makes railroad mil other capitalist governments into that of the grant without the proprietor's abyss where absolute monarchies were consent. "He and he only was the consent. "He and he only was the court with summary powers.....which were harshly or capriciously exercised. Not only did he impose sentence for dustrial liberty is the goal now, and it violation of laws, but he, himself, orwill be reached as surely as political liberty was reached in the last century. And the Socialist smiles.

And the Socialist smiles.

The only redress the workers on these domains had was to appeal to the New Netherland council, but the adventurers generally succeeded in avoid-ing this by binding the settlers before ing this by binding the settlers before starting out not to exercise this right. It is not surprising, therefore, that the land kings "encased themselves in an environment of pomp and awe. Like land kings, "encased themselves in an environment of pomp and awe. Like so many petty monarchs, each has his distinct flag and irsignia, each fortified his domain with tortresses, armed with cannon and manued by his paid with cannon and manued by his paid with cannon and manued by his paid leave the master if the latter violated the terms of the contract, or that the master "forced his tenauts to sign coverants that they should trade in nothing than the produce of the manor; that they should trade nowhere else but at his store; that they should grud their flour at his mill, and buy bread at his in the agitation.

Only the one parties are led by men who are led by men who are led by men who are wise and far-sighted and honest! Can you see the sarcasm in the est! Can you see the sarcasm in the call lating up the evils of the time. The Third Degree, with its arraignment of the police sweating system, created a sensation a few mouths since. Now comes the Next of the terms of the contract, or that the master "forced his tenauts to sign cover enauts that they should trade in nothing than the produce of the manor; that they should trade nowhere else but at his store; that they should grud their flour at his mill, and buy bread at his in the agitation.

Only the on parties are led by men who are led by men who are wise and far-sighted and honest! Can you see the sarcasm in the state and hone of 1184 which will place the state in the "more than 13,000" tompany.

Washington workers are after an increase than 2,000" the safe just 1,031 subs to put the "site the party of the time. The Third Degree, with the state a flow of 1184 which will place the state in the "more than 2,000" states. Fire you old Arseni, hustle a dozen subs and get a new one. Each edition is better than the preceding one.

Now, of all times get into the police weathing a treatment of child labor under the title of "A Matter of Money." It seems that every live agency is helping in the agitation.

bakery, lumber at his sawmils and liquor at his brewery. This work of seizing the land as fast

as the laborers could be shipped to America placed the latter as securely in the grasp of a colonial ruling class

Upton Sinclair introducing Warren at Wil-mington, Del.

Former President Roosevelt has many times taken occasion to denounce Socialism, to say things about Socialism that are not pleasant for us to hear. I think it would surprise Roosevelt if I should tell him how many of his policies—policies of which he is proud and even a little jealous—he got from the Appeal.

It is only eight years since I first be-gan to read the Appeal. I could take an hour to tell you of all the causes I have seen advocated in it and how little have seen advocated in it and now inter-by little they would creep into the ten-cent magazines, into the newspapers, into the speeches of politicians, and imally into the platforms of the various parties. I have called the Appeal the most useful political journal in the United States. It has an enormous circulation-more than 450,000; I doubt if there is a town or village of any size in the United States where you won't find a copy of it. Wherever anything important is going on that the working class ought to know about, and that the other newspapers wou't print, a few million copies of the Appeal are dis-tributed throughout the country and thus the people find out about it.

The first thing the Appeal took up, klian ever before. in my memory, was the white slave traffic. I knew nothing about it then: traffic nobody knew anything about it; it was not a decent thing to talk about. But the Appeal went to work at that papticular issue and pounded away at it. A few years later the magazines took

it up, books were written about it, gov-erument agents investigated it. All The subscription report follows: that was the Appeal's work.

Another case of which you doubtless know is the Moyer-Haywood case. assert without fear of contradiction that the man who saved the lives of Moyer and Haywood was Warren. I read all the magazines and important journals, and all the Socialist papers, and I know that the Appeal was the first paper that came forward in their defense. My friend, Lincoln Steffens, who was in Denver at that time, said that it wasn't any question of justice there he talked with the capitalist politician and the rich men of the state in their clubs, and the universal sentiment was "We've got them where we want them, and damn them, we're going to get then out of the way." The Appeal stopped that plot.

The last case of which I will speal is a matter of my own knowledge. The most effective thing that Roosevelt eve free of the white slaver ship captains.

New Netherlands (later, New York)
was perhaps the nearest approach to the
establishment of a feudal regime in
America, and remnants of the feudal
privileges granted early in the seventeenth century survived the first quarter
of the nineteenth century. This province, like Virginia, became a class
aristocracy, though, unlike the latter,
black slaves did not play any large part
in its history. New Netherlands con-

\$519,262,551, or 56 cents per passenger. neck of the worker to emphasize his In other words, if each passenger had of distance the roads would have received the same amount they did. It shows too, that the net income of the roads was enough to pay all the expenses of the nation, states, counties, should not be said and single states of the nation of the states. If you know no one penses of the nation, states, counties, and single states of the nation of the states. If you know no one penses of the nation, states, counties, and single states of the nation of the line. schools and cities of the nation. But it would be paternalistic for the government to run the roads! It would stop lionaires and that would be awful, so it would

> Cotorato people will vote this fall Coloratio people will vote this fall on a constitutional amendment for direct legislation, similar to the Oregon law. This fundamental law has been demanded by the Socialist platform since the organization in Germany, fifty years ago. It was made all manner of inn of, by the old parties, but now they are driven to give it to the people them selves. Thus "the stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the law of "ons."
>
> Florids goes from twenty-ninth to twenty-ninth to wenty-ninth position.
>
> Canada advances from number thirty-serve no number thirty-six.
>
> Tennessee needs just 88 more subs to climb the fence into the "more than 5,000" division.
>
> Pennsylvania stands head and shoulders rejected is become the head of the ers rejected is become the head of the

HALF A MILLION NEXT

With this report the Army shoots the sub list closer to the half million mark. Another good gain and we'll be well on our way to 500,000.

Notice that the states where Warren and Debs hold meetings are not the only ones with gains to their cred-From California to Maine and from Louisiana to Wisconsin they're bobbing up with that revolutionary "x" before them. That means the Army is work. ing, pushing the fight into all the strongholds of the profit system.

A year ago this bunch of "off," would have meant a decrease. Now we swallow it up and show a gain of more than 3,600. Bear in mind that 8.496 "offs" do not mean that as many people have quit 'reading the Appeal, They mean that forty weeks ago 8,06 subs went on the list, that they expire with this report and are counted off." Many have renewed and are counted again in the "on" column. You oldtimers should explain this to new read-Crs.

Within a few weeks we'll strike some thing entirely new in our subscription career. Last January we put on to. 909 subs. They'll begin to go off soon -15.000 a week. Then look out! You'll see the liveliest times in the history of the "off" and "on" column. When we finish with January "offs" we'll take a dive into 55,000 put on in February. And we'll continue that gait right along, month after month. Almost any place you look, now, you'll find an Appeal renewal waiting to be picked up. And you'll land new ones easier and faster

Thirty-one states increase with this report. Look carefully and see if yours is among them. If it isn't take report. Look carefull yours is among them. a good look at either Maryland or District of Columbia and note the impertance of individual hustling. Your work may turn the tide in your state this

| More T | han 20 | 000 | |
|--|--|--|--|
| State x 1 Pennsylvania . x 2 Ohio | Off 539 609 525 | On 1,855 981 474 | Tota! 42,210 37,679 31,316 |
| , More 1 | nan zu, | 000. | |
| x 4 Texas x 5 California x 6 New York 7 Oklahoma | . 478 . 320 . 472 | 579 436 365 | 21.996 21.297 20.911 |
| | | | |
| 9 Hilinois x10 Michigan x11 Indiana x12 Minnesota | 414 260 281 264 | 365 267 716 416 | 18,950 17,971 16,931 16,388 15,718 |
| More T | han 10, | 000. | |
| x13 Washington . x14 Arkansas | 260 319 220 | 375 328 197 | 13.817 12.224 11.725 |
| More T | han 5,0 | 000. | |
| More T 16 Colorado 17 Oregon 18 Wisconsin 18 W. Virginia 20 New Jersey 21 Nebraska 122 Masanchusetts 123 Kentucky More T | 169 125 92 112 118 118 | 161 182 204 212 92 114 199 | 9,305 8,806 8,323 8,087 7,833 7,432 8,473 |
| More T | han 3.0 | 000. | |
| x25 Louisiana 28 N. Dakota x27 Monjana x28 Florida 29 S. Dakota 30 Connecticut | 50 90 59 96 110 | 101 67 60 169 95 87 | 4,876 4,756 4,501 4,258 4,258 4,181 |
| More T | han 2, | 000. | |
| 32 Maryland x83 Alabama 34 Idaho 35 Utah x36 Caneda 37 Virginia x38 Maine x39 Maine | 48 115 93 56 51 38 | 31 53 93 56 96 29 67 101 | 2,981 2,793 2,707 2,507 2,418 2,309 2,251 2,152 |
| More T | han 1,0 | 000. | |
| More T 40 Foreign 141 Georgia 142 Arizona 43 Wyoming 44 Nevada 145 N. Hampshire 146 Mississippi 47 Delaware 48 Dist Columbia 140 Vermont On the | 10 33 34 15 14 88 69 | 10 49 90 25 14 39 63 7 0 52 | 1,946 1,785 1,705 1,416 1,415 1,492 1,866 1,335 1,361 1,231 |
| On the | Sick L | ist. | |
| On the | 10 | 15 | 792 |

In the Hospital.



"Sub"-Lets.

Wyoming leads Nevada by one sub-Don't fail to order a bandle of 777.
Oblo has more "offs" than any other Maryland's "offs" and "ons" exactly

New Hampshire steps from forty-rixth to forty-fifth place Florids goes from twenty-ninth to twenty-eighth position.

Pennsylvania slands head and shoulders above all other states with the greatest number of "ons."

Colorado silps a cog this week. A galu of 696 will land the state among the "more than 10,000" boys.

Maryland wants an even score of forty weeks subs to admit her to the "more than 2,000" company.