ON many a near-by golf link this beautiful afternoon smug and contented financiers are pacing the green and giving never a thought of election day. Assured that "they've got theirs" they are not worrying about the rest of it.

-New York dispatch to Washington Evening Star, Oct. 26,'12

The tremendous increase in the Socialist vote, the close of a campaign where all the parties went to school with clubs and guns. The American people said they might: some sort of a noise that sounded (a long way off) like Socialism, offers were before.

A nost of people have got their eyements of people hav the greatest opportunity for the Sowill have for many years to come.

workingmen and women who are the old parties will be next time, but ready right now to learn about Socialism. They will read a Socialist paper if you show them one. They are ripe to the harvest and it is up to the Socialists to gather them in.

neglected their paper. It has been hard on the Appeal but it kept right on fighting. That is what the Appeal always does. That is the reason it is here.

We did some fighting, too. Ten million Appeals and seven million platforms were put where they would do the most good. That had something to do with that big vote. We did these things, in spite of your neglect, because we knew that just as soon as the election was over you would be back on the job.

Big things will be decided in the next ten days-almost as big as in the ten just past. In these days millions of people will decide to study Socialism. Just how many will depend upon how hard you work.

No Socialist can afford to take a rest now. A little work now will count more than double. When you get this paper just take it and go to those of your neighbors who began to think during this campaign and who will now see the foolishness of working with any of the old parties. You will find a lot of that kind of men. Get them to give you their names and a quarter for a liberal education in economics. Enlist them for a whole course at the school conducted by the little old Appeal.

You know what the result was in your case. The election has just shown what it was in the case of a mighty host of others. We can furnish the education. But we cannot get the pupils. You can get the pupils easy

Are you with us? As a special inducement to you to get out and hustle subs, we mention

below three items which we send

iree to club raisers:

My-new pamphlet. "\$2,000 Per Year and a Siz-Hour Day." is attracting more act tention than anything we have ever sent out of 'the Arreat office. We have had requests from many officials connected with large industrial institutions for copies. Some have sent 25c, 50c and even a dollar for n corp, but we have heid steadfastly to our resolution to send them only as premiums for subs to the Arreat and we had to return these letters with their remittances. It has resulted in this: These officials have taken the subscriptions of their clerks and bookkeepers, and have redurned the money again in order to get this pamphlet. I have four such letters on my deak as I write this. Certainly a booklet that is attracting such attention from our opponents is one that you should be a feet that it is attracting such a fire that you should be a feet that it is attracting the fire from our opponents is one that you should be a feet that it is attracting that the idea of the fire from our opponents is one that you should be a feet that the idea of the fire from our opponents in the fire from our opponents in the fire from our opponents in the fire from our opponents of the fire from our opponents of the fire from our opponents

They are Ready for Us the revolution." Is the meantime we are "your's for the revolution."

Next year the capitalist parties will get together. They see it is necessary.

HENRY DUBB got another awful jolt. But it is nothing to what is coming to him during the next four years of cap-italist misrule.

You can't fool all the people all the time, but you can fool a good many of them a good deal of the time. And the old parties did it.

ist principles will be

For a few weeks the friends of the Appeal have been so busy that they neglected their paper. It has been by Socialist literature.

A GREAT many men are going to do a good deal of reflecting this winter. It is the very time they should be reached by Socialist literature.

WHOOP it up and cheer over the

ing to have to look out for her laurels!

THE Southern Guardian, Catholic. THE Southern Guardian, Cathone, published at Little Rock, Ark, discredited all it has said against Socialism by declaring editorially: "The man who attempted to kill ex-President Roosevelt is a Socialist." A paper that will lie like that about one thing is like the like that about one thing is like the like that about other things. ikely to lie about other things.

national committee, recently used an expression like this. This period marks a psychological change in public thinking, when the masses, surfeited with the continuance of prosperous all the rights and if the sidered as "growing arrogant." The people will be considerably more arro-



You had your chance before election. Now they don't need you and it is

## Taxation Without Representation

wit taxes the people for it. When the king wants money he has to ask the people for it. When the telegraph jellows want money they tax the people for it.

When the sugar trust wants money it raises the price of sugar and the

it raises the price of sugar and the people pay the tax.

When the biscuit trust wants money it taxes the people by a raise

in the price of bread and crackers and candy. When the coal combine wants

money it raises the price and the people pay the tax. When the meat barons want more

## **Appeal Case to Hearing Nov. 11th**

HE case of the three Appeal editors charged with sending improper matter through the mails in exposing the vile conditions in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, which resulted in the dismissal of Deputy Warden Lemon for brutal treatment of prisoners and vile personal conduct, is set for hearing in the federal court at Fort Scott, Kansas, November 11th. A demurrer has been filed in the case, and this will be the first matter heard. This demurrer admits the publication of the article complained of by the government, but says it was not in violation of any law, but was published for a just and good purpose, and accomplished the result sought by the publication, that is, the correction of evil conditions existing in the federal prison. The defendants claim their demurrer should be sustained and that they should be discharged from further harrassment and expense. The law matter will be argued before Federal Judge Pollock by J. I. Sheppard, and the judge's decision on the law question will determine whether the case shall be submitted to a jury trial.

A republican editor in Illinois sends ture."

While these things the following to the APPEAL with instructions that we we must omit his the mails, the The bread and butter proposi-From ranking fourth among the So-cialist parties of the world, the Amer-ican Socialists have now advanced to ford to be known to furnish Socialist franking of campaign ammunition, while editing a republican paper. But he knows what he is talking about. Read:

During the primary campaign Illi- cry, jail the vagrants. mphlets under the frank of William McKinley, President Tait's camnaign manager, at government expense. The following bulky speeches were all enclosed in a sealed envelope and scatenclosed in a sealed envelope and scat-tered broadcast through the mail:
'Speech of Hon. William J. Browning,
of New Jersey,' 'Address by Hon. Sam-uel W. McCall, of Massachusetts,' The
Constitution and Its Makers,' by Sen-ator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachu-setts, and 'Why Should We Change
Our Form of Government?' by Nich-olas Murray Butler, president of Co-lumbia university, New York.

"In the fall campaign the government."

"The fall campaign the government."

McKinley free of charge. The scaled remedied only in the political way. It envelope sent to the voters contained the following: What Will the Farmer Do in November? by Hon. Ebenezer stration's Anti-Trust Record, by Atty-I, Hill, of Connecticut, "The Administration's Anti-Trust Record, by Atty-General George W. Wickersham, Rossevelt on Taft," by Hon. P. P. deliberately sold into slavery there will Roosevelt on Taft, by Hon. P. P. deliberately sold into slavery there will Compbell, of Kansas, 'President Taft's be no way to until the Gordian knot Speech of Acceptance and Senator that is being fastened about their necks except with a sword. Root's Speech of Notification.' 'Republican Platform 1912, 'Speech of Hon Jas. R. Mann, of Illinois,' 'Speech of Hon. E. A. Hayes, of California,' 'The Story of Chicago Contests,' by Hon. Richard Barthold, of St. Louis.
"The same abuse of the franking privilege has been going on in all the other states. Besides assessing the cor-



CLYDE H. TAYON writer of note. Who has ting these smarters republicans of the stocks of The over capito the bond holders. "In the fall campaign the government talization has nothing whatever to do was again forwarding republican lit-with the physical machine. It is due erature under the frank of William B. to the political machine and can be

idends it is interesting to read this testimony before the senate committee, taken December 4, 1911. "In the steel industry one-fourth of the 90-too,000 people, reported by the com-missioner of labor, work eighty-tour hours a week twelve hours a day, for seven days a week. And what is even twelve, but eighteen and at times twen ty-four hours on a stretch. In many respects wages paid by the steel trust are absolutely lower than in 1892. In other respects they are relative lower. eration. The increase in wages of laborers from 1892 to 1907 ounted to about 18 per cent, but the

Socialists would destroy.

the heading over all the news dispatches that appear in the daily newspapers we would carry the country for Social

# Six Hour Day for the Farmer

The state of the s

AFTER election is the time to circulate

The politician who has been shaking our hand before election will now pro-

Now that you have given the master power again, go out, you great Amer-ican sovereign, and beg them for work.

Now that election is out of the way

You gave the capitalist class your vote. Now they will proceed to take everything else you have.

Ir dogs are good eating for working people, what should those who do no work eat? "Let them eat grass"

THE APPEAL feels like returning thanks to the progressives for pre-paring a large class of kindergarteners for the Socialist school of 1916.

Well, you have succeeded in keeping us enslaved to canitalism for while longer. It is a shame, everthough you didn't know any better.

Hustur a report of the election in your district to the APPEAL. Don't you see the capitalist papers are not going to report the Socialist vote in full?

nasters for a return to us of a porhim give us what he thinks is right?

Ir seems superfluous to remark that the campaign for the spring elections is already under way in the Socialist camp. It is generally known that So-

Aldrich currency crime. Look out for federal incorporation law You have said you didn't care, and you will get you wanted where you didn't

tion year. Then the fight centers, on account of capitalist habit, around per-sonalities rather than principles, and passion is appealed to by the master class. Now is the time to make So-



THE master owns the wealth because owns the parties that labor votes

## Modern Tolls

BRIDGES were once private property, tolls collected to enrich the owner. The public got tired of that, provided a public fund and made them free—or tried to. But the man who had been collecting toll did not propose to give up his easy way of living without a struggle. So he persuaded the public to build more bridges and borrow his money and pay him interest. Today he sits around and draws his toll from the public treasury, which is cheaper and of stopping every traveler and mak-ing him deliver. They found this much better-for themselves-and have applied it to churches, schoolcounty, state and municipal here, gathering more and more each year—he has only changed his meth-ods. He still lives in the same sump-

## A Remarkable Showing

When the Arrest asked the Army to send a million each of the ten propaganda numbers before election t was such an undertaking that many declared it could not be done But the army is equal to all things and did it.

The effect of that million circulaion for ten weeks is becoming ap parent in the election returns. It will have a cumulative power that will result in a greater growth of Socialsm in the years to come. It is an unheard of thing in American politics, and future history will place that as one of the strange manifestations of the peculiar campaign of 1912. It has demonstrated that the people may be interested in the plain message of Socialism without exaggeraion and apart from the spectacular.

The mere feat of printing and mailig the million copies a week is unrecedented. It is the longest and argest continuous run ever made with one press. For ten weeks the ig press was in service every day, iten running up till midnight. J. A. Chapman, in charge of the press, broke another world record in printng; and he holds several records The mailing of the papers was another remarkable thing, but it was managed by George McClellan and nis corp of assistants in such a way that every subscriber received his paper on time.

There is an after effect, which the APPEAL anticipated from the first That is, the dropping from the list of half a million names in a bunch. will be broken. Such a slump would completely wreck an ordinary paper. it will not wreck the APPEAL, merely because of the loyalty of an army of vorkers for the cause, who will stand y the paper so long as it is true to

what the falling off of half a million subs in one week means. It makes it difficult for the APPEAL, to say the east. While rejoicing over the vicories in the election we should plan for further victories by preparing for wide distribution of literature. The regular circulation of the Arrest ought to be a million a week, and in fact that it did reach that number proves that it can be kept there with the proper work.

You may hasten or you may retard the triumph of the movement for the you can no more stop it than you can tomorrow morn forbid the rising of

Capitalism has driven 6,000,000 women the ballor to protect their inter-

The only man I would disfranchise is the man who would disfranchise

POLITICAL government, as we



Where's That Standpatter?

Said George the Third in 1775:
"The rights and interests of the American colonists will be looked after and cared for, not by the kind Christian gentlemen whom I, as the direct representative of God, have appointed to look after my lands in the western world."

## "A New Way To Make Money.

I am making a fortune making and lling Pure Fruit Candy. Any brainy rrson can do likewise, so if you want more money than you ever possessed, send forty-eight two cent stamps to cover expense of mailing Seventy-seven Pure Food Candy Formulas, and the moulds to make candy. I will help you start in business. I am glad to help others, who like myself need money. People say "the candy is the best they "; therein lies the beauty of s. You don't have to canvass -sell-right from your own home. I nade \$12 the first day, so can you. Isabelle Inez, C-9-Negley avenue, Pittsburg, Pa

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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# ROMAN CATHOLIC

feats in the Philippine Islands sate Document No. 190—Extracts from essage of the President of the U.S. to the sate, transmitting a report of the Philippine

As It Appeals to Him

AM a Socialist because I love humanity. Because I believe Socialists have the only remedy for the existing ewils of our day.

Because under Socialism there will be no need for the seven million women to wear out their lives in factories and sweatshops for a mere pittance. Because under Socialism there

would be no need of the three mil-lion little pale taced childen wear-ing out their lives in mill, mine, fac-grant him

heir rent. am a Socialist because I believe

in a scientific system to prevent any one man from robbing any other man of the fruits of his labor. H. D. SMITH.

Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

## Wastes and Economics

From Edward Bellamy's "Looking Back

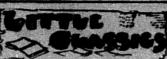
VERY important cause of former A poverty was the vast waste of labor and materials which resulted from domestice washing and cooking, and the performing separately of in-numerable other tasks to which we apply the co-operative plan.

A larger economy than any of these

-yes, of all together-is effected by the organization of our distributing sys-tem, by which the work done once by the merchants, traders, storekeepers. with their various grades of jobbers, wholesalers, retailers, agents, com-mercial travelers and middlemen of all sorts, with an excessive waste of en-ergy in needless transportation and interminable handlings, is performed by one-tenth the number of hands and an unnecessary turn of not one wheel Something of what our distributing system is like you know. Our statisticians calculate that one-eightieth part of our workers sufficies for, all of distribution which in your day re- absolutely

they would save directly and indirectly session of the rich, through saving of material, might pos- of use and sibly be equivalent to the addition to for himself. your annual production of wealth of one- not see a ever great the economies your contem- white worker, poraries might have devised in the con- placing a maxisumption of products, and however marvelous the progress of mechanical in-cannot by extreme frugality vention, they could never have raised enough saved up to become themselves out of the slough of poverty partly independent of menial is

chine, apart from moral aspects, it and true



Cowardly Capital. If all the blessings are to be had for money and if nothing is to be had for nothing we may well idolize those who put dollars into our pockets. So the dollars into our pockets. So the Because under Socialism there would be no need of the three million little pale faced childen wearing out their lives in mill, mine, factory and shop.

Because under Socialism there would be no necessity for the one million two hundred thousand prostitutes to sell their souls and bodies that they might exist.

I am a Socialist because my heart is with the three to five million men who are constantly out of employment and who suffers more than tongue can tell, who under Socialism would be given work and a chance to support himself and loved ones, get ting the full product of his social labor.

Because under Socialism there man who pays the salaries and wages that keep many families is hailed as the chief public benefactor. We will grant him almost anything in the way of free site, free use of public property, bonus, tax exemption or tariff the air, if his chimneys smut the sky, if his waste poisons our streams, we tolerate it. For what if he demand the right to hire and work as he pleases our children and young women? Quick, deny him nothing, he might suit or move to another state!

Does he object to those union pickets on the street corner talking to his strike breakers? Then let our blue-coats sweep them out of the street.

ting the full product of his social labor.

I am a Socialist because I believe that under our Co-operative Commonwealth there will be no need of ninety-five thousand people being divorced each year as at present, because of wage slavery.

Because under Socialism there will not be one million widows, made so by capitalism's greed, with small children to support and whose hushands home have been ground up into profits for an already overfeed and over-housed plutocracy.

Because under Socialism there will not be one hundred and thirty-five thousand families in New York City alone thrown out into the sfreet each year because they are unable to pay their rent.

Lam a Socialist because I believe that a social settlement, the myentor of a better method of teaching the deaf—these, alas, are not the men who do things." For they alone thrown out into the sfreet each year because they are unable to pay their rent.

Lam a Socialist because I believe

## "The Peace of the Desert"

ward A. Ross.

A YOUNG man, who has been closely connected with the situation in Mexico, writes some interesting points relative to the feel-

ing of the people down there.

To talk to the peon about the sacredness of property which he can never hope to possess is a waste of time. It will be so in this country when absolutism has forced a large enough percentage of our population to a fixed position in life. In other words, the logic of events will finally show the workers in spite of what he is taught in school and in print that in order to have private prop-erty, as we understand it, there must of necessity be many who have no property whatsoever, except their needs. Madero is now holding his few remaining loyal troops in Mex-

of distribution with the population, so our reach the Indian. Pure force will that ro much being withdrawn from the force the only thing that will stop him a debt from taking that whitch his heredity it is rule pright, The Agrees, from a time beging to see," I said, "where you and bent of mind tells him is his by get your greater wealth."

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and true in their instincts, albeit and true.

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Don't be airaid to vote the Socialist who scare the other parties to make good on their promises.

There is nothing that will scare the plutes more than a large working class vote. The plute is sure to vote to his efficient stamp of the U. S. Senate, one of the greatest pointed bodies of men in the world.

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## News That Moans Something

The Interstate Greece of St. Louis de-iares that Pierpont Morgan is behind the serging of several chain store systems that re being organised.

The Union Mercantile Association com-eny of Lawrence, Ind., which conducts a poperative store in Cincinnati, recently aid a dividend of five per cent.

A plot has been discovered against the

A plot has been discovered against the car of Bussia and his heir, resulting in an injury to the boy. The brother of the car is said to be at the bottom of the plot. It is merely a fight for power on porh sides.

The International Harvester company America is exceedingly thrifty. It is se-ing out chautaqua fecturers advertising harvester and charges \$25 a lecture, focan't believe in letting any good th

ning north and south rather I west; and secondly, that we a er further tribute to foreigners



WHEN Morgan and Rockefeller put the world they tence around show you the titled signed by the votes

be put up as a figure of authority in smill it, and that sum is a debt on an effort to appeal to those ideas which have been so thoroughly insterest as much as if it were a pubsibled into the white man as to be lie bond. And if the owners issue stilled into the white man as to be lie bond. And if the owners issue the sylum stiden the chain gang. S population, so bot reach the ludian. Pure torce will that road, then the five millions are the sylum stden the rom the force be the only thing that will stop him a debt on which the public must pay. I. 'what's lan' woll that todd, then the public must pay, I. what s ian work. The idea! Fool! land's shout the principal cannot be collected at "I begin to see." I said, "where you and bent of finds ters and is its of the principal cannot be collected at the get your greater wealth."

"I beg your pardon," replied Dr. fore white civilization, were composed to finterest, but never canceled, or is afraid the conomics V have mentioned thus far, Art to them does not mean museums that the principal of which say the principal cannot be collected at the collec session of the rich, but the things was not to be paid to the loaners. Sez le, what kind of country is that? session of the rich, but the things was not to be paid to the loaners. Sez l. 'hit's a plum paradist fer them of use and beauty that each makes But it was, and is, a debt neverthem what owns land, but sez l. 'hits purty for himself. They will not and can less. As finally all interest, rent and not see a benefit in a civilization profit must be paid in the results of these days. He bust out in a big your annual production of wealth of onehalf its former total. These items are, which makes of them dependents
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The Sherif's Mistake. vention, they could never have raised enough saved up to become even themselves out of the slough of poverty so long as they held to that system.

"No mode more wasteful for utilizing will hill it harder even than Madero human energy could be devised, and did to meet the crists, this government of the human intellect."

"The Sherit's Mistake.

Some years ago a country town in a western state possessed an absent-minded old lawyer who was as strong will hill it harder even than Madero human energy could be devised, and did to meet the crists, this govern-was weak, and the lawyer felt such

## Socialist Stories

Handy Simple's Dream.

A BIG-FOOTED, long-legged, rawboned, big-hearted fellow is my
friend, the agitator. He had been
trying for an hour to convince me that
I ought to vote the Socialist ticket in
the coming election. Said he:
"Them things is purity hard fer a

risend, the agitator. He had been trying for an hour to convince me that I ought to vote the Socialist ticket in the coming election. Said he:

"Them things is purty hard fer a man ti see sometimes, but when your once get an idea of your own its all as clear as sunlight. See this scar on my forchead. That is where the first real idea ever got into Handy Simple's head, Hit was like this. Last year the loan company took my little farm. Hit upset me so that the world looked diffeler what had some papers, then he Jimmie went down into the field to stake the cow. I tied old boss to a dead sapplin' and we sat down to rest. dead sapplin' and we sat down to rest. Jimmie, he's a queer child, and was always a sayin' queer things, was lookin' at the stars an' talkin' to me. My mind was on things closer home and I weren't talkin' and he was always a sayin' queer things. was on things closer home and I weren't takin' much notice of his prattlin'. He nudged me in the ribs an sez: 'Pap, the people (which is the producing that big star vonder is Saturn and his got rings 'roun' hit'. Sez I. 'Jimmie, who tole you sich stuff?' Sez he. The teach. Saturn is a big bright star and has rings 'round' hit' Sez I. 'Well Jimmie, if Saturn is a worl' like they say and has rings 'round' hit, I guess them rings is lan' lines.'

I must of gone to sleep. I was in a lineuror because they are naturally bad

me to suck. At first I didn't under-stand, but directly I learned to suck at stand, but directly I learned to suck at that thing like a baby sucks a bottle. Purty soon I was feelin' stronger. They tuck me out with the rest of the gang and we worked. Everyone of them fellers had a balloon fastened on his back and a tube to suck. Every little while they would reach down an suck. I did like they did. After a suck. I did like they did. After a his back and a tube to suck. Every hittle while they would reach down an' suck. I did like they did. After a while I learnt to talk to them. One day I asked the feller I was workin' THE debts of any people is the the owner of which capital gets.

I will be owner of which capital gets or expects, an income from the mere the debt may not be capital at all—may him not represent any investment—as property whatsoever, needs. Madero is now holding his few remaining loyal troops in Mexico City to be ready to fly to Europe as Diaz did, notwithstanding the United States has been giving him all the help possible short of actual intervention. When he quits the country, which will be but a matter of a few weeks, another man will be not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in the not up as a figure of authority in which the people are required to pay let up up as a figure of authority in which the people are required to pay let up up as a figure of authority in which the people are required to pay let up up as a figure of authority in which the people are required to pay let up up as a figure of authority in which the people are required to pay let up up as a figure of authority in which the people are required to pay let up the goods. He pinted away toward the north and sez, 'See that red cloud with air goody. They stake um out an' let up up as a figure of authority in the owner.

sylum stiden the chain gang. Sez spends what's lan' woth here? Sez he, No woth? The idea! Fool! land's shout e. One of the guards came 'long a ten what kind of country is that? You shoar air crazy outen the air, now you get all the goody outen the air, now you get all the lan, then tetwixt youins ye could skin 'em good. Sez he, old Dulle, what's air woth where you come from. Sez I. 'Where I come from air is free, an' if any man was to deny of the people air they would lrang 'em.' Sez he, Crazy folks shoar have queer ideas.' Sez themselves out of the slough of poverty so long as they held to that system.

"No mode more wasteful for utilizing human energy could be devised, and for the credit of the human intellect it should be remembered that the system never was devised, but was merely a survival from the rude ages when the lack of social organization made any sort of co-operation impossible."

"I will readily admit." I said, "that "last," they would hang 'em.' Sez he, Crazy was weak, and the lawyer felt such ment, with many protestations of wirtue, will intervene. At first we will intervene. At first we will get beautifully licked, but money and men will tell and until the last for half an hour and the court took will have a war against the barbarians. Then will follow peace. The old lawyer was studiously porting over a law book, when a process of a desett which was once all at once he rose to his feet.
"I will readily admit." I said, "that the slough of the court took will have a war against the barbarians. Then will follow peace. The old lawyer was studiously porting over a law book, when all at once he rose to his feet.

"May it please your honor," he be"May it please your honor," he be"May it please your honor," he be"May it please your honor," he bethe bedo bout air?' That's purty high, an you'll have to make arrangements with

"You have an unreasonable amount of water in your midst that the plains of the west could use, so we hereby order you to dissolve right

away He aped his father grandly. He ordered the dissolution of five mountain chains, four continents, fortyfive states, seventeen monarchies

three empires, five seas, three or four oceans and 14,000 religious sys-tems.—Hope. three empires, five seas, three for four oceans and 14,000 religious systems.—Hope.

The Debs meeting at Milwaukee was the greatest held there this campaign. The greatest held there this campaign. The greatest held there this campaign. The greatest held there this campaign are auditorium was packed and it became necessary to hold an overflow meeting to accommodate those who wished to erders for literature and subscriptions to the APPEAL.

Debs addressed two big meetings at Cinnati, and the enthusiasm indicated the spirit of the working class of that locality. the AFFEAL

Socialism stands for equal opportunity and freedom for all. It will gwe to every man, woman and child his or her full product of his or her toil. A few parasites will not be

sand sell their virtue to supply the bread and clothing their wages can-not supply. Under the present system ten per cent of the people eighty-three per cent of the wealth

to vote it, you vote for their interest and against yours. Vote a ticket they

"A perfect humanity need a government of any sort."-Waco Times-Herald. They would need an agreement of some sort. "Government" is not a good word for it Sounds too bossy. But humanity might be ever so perfect, and still not be able to run trains on schedule a schedule.-Journal time without Waco, Texas.

## Little Smashers.

Under fictitious prosperity it is be coming harder and harder for working classes to be honest.

A man can't be overwhelmingly ppy when he has to look at eac de of a dime twice before h spends it.

No man ought to be expected to shout himself hoarse hurrahing over a ten per cent increase in wages when prices on the necessities of life have gone up from twenty to fifty E. S. SMASHEY. nt. renceburg, Ind.

## Warren's Western Tour

Warren continues on his successful werern tour. At each point the crowds inquirers and enthusiastic eted him give evidence of the up tinctly that the workers have dec 'take a hand' and look out a bit fo

The encouraging reports that come party papers marvel at the fact

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Debs in Pittsburg.

Probably the biggest Socialist meeting that has ever been witnessed in Pittsburg, Pa, was held in Duquesne Garden. Thursday night, October 24.

In spite of rain, between 9,000 and 10,000 men and women paid admission to hear the message of Socialism from the lips of Eugene V. Debs. The ovation given Debs was a tremendous one which lasted almost fifteen minutes.

He declared that at least 30,000,000 working men in the United States are beginning to use their brains as well as their heads. The man who depends upon another for the opportunity to work and then is compelled to surrender the greater share of what he produces is a siave. The issue is not a tariff, currency reform or other bumbur. It is the right to work and the right to all you produce. That is the only issue. All the old parties stand for ware slavery. A working man in a capitalist party, is sadly out of piace stand for ware slavery. A working man in a capitalist party is sadly out of piace when an all deckefeller would be in the Socialist party. The Socialist party is the only party that proposes a change of system, and guarantees the worker a jou. The working men and women of the United States should arouse and close up the ranks of the working remember the Lawrence strike and black Salurday (Feb. 24, 1912), at the election. Nov. 0, at every ballot box in the United States.

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THE worker's child lives always the garbage of the rich who has rob-bed her father. It may not be in big bed her father. It may not be cans, but it is the refuse, the le

A Spontaneous "Response."

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The Masters See It.

The national republican committee

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on't send stamps; I've got a full of them now. Just slip furter in an envelope, with your address, and I'll do the rest ght forget it. Yours for the whole cheese or an awful

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he drives on, inuttering solutions about fool cranks.

Reader, is the picture familiar? Have you ever met any animals like the driver who knows more about the political system we want to bring in than you who have been studying in than you who have been studying it? Who prefers the poverty, hunger and dirt of his fathers, than the laxuries and elevation of juster methods? Who undertakes to talk learned of Michigan.

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Here is what the red-blooded Socialists will do to help their party: At the special session of the legislature of 1912 a law was enacted that each party should meet

# News of Socialism

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the workers attend his ser-aday and listen attentively

to have from double that number. It is the only school of Socialism and speaking for Socialists in the United States of which the APPEAL knows.

Neven Socialists have been indicted in Portland. Ore, for circulating a pamphlet attacking Theodore Roosevelt. When Warren spoke at Portland he get these seven mee on the stace and declared that he knew they were innocent simply because it was impossible to slander Roosevelt.

Socialists of Niacran Falls, Ill., made a proposition to debate the principles of Socialism with David Go'dstein and the proposal was turned down flat.

## A Dictionary.



About the only thing a worker is sure of in this world is a pauper's

## Telling Their Experience

Oppression Did It.
WAS born in 1856 and one of a large family. About this time my father entered into a contract with the government for eighty acres of land for which I understood he was to pay \$900. He and his family worked like slaves up to 1860. At this time he had paid \$500 on the place. Through neglect and improper care my mother died. My father then got a family to move on the pdace and take care of the small children the older ones being scattered

mical phrase- autumn day, a United States officer, accompanied by a banker by the name of C. C. Crittenden, ordered the family out into the public highway with shabby aring apparel. The government having made out the papers of confiscation for which he charged enough

few years later a soldier's minor ans' pension law was passed. I ty-seven years at a cost of about \$200 his salary but were cast out

ith us and and the family grew up illiterate and will put us uneducated. I hved a life of slavery from which more abject than the negroes of the upse of the south. And this is your pariotic government. why I am a Socialist. Read this and then draw your own conclusion. Yet, I am only one among many thousands who are in



the harboar republican committee has been printing campaign dope in the form of advertisements in the papers. It is so impressive, G. M. Roark, a life-long republican of Dallas, Texas, wrote them his apprecia-

Here is Your Prosperous rather.

I am a farmer 41 vers old, have a wife and eight children. I have made one good crop in six years and bought four head of horses on credit and two died. My place of eighty acres is merigaged and my stock also. I am going to be closed out and next year I will have to join the great tenant class. The last bit of ambition has just about been ground out of me.—M. D. S., Wilnig Ark.



nation.

Anarchy, rebellion and war fare ill where food is piential.

The marble cities and magnificent systems of the ancient crumble and sink to ruins, because their people increased and their granaries failed.

A man who feeds a hungry individual is good; one who feeds a hungry city is noble; one who feeds a hungry city is noble; one who feeds a hungry nation is great; but he who has provided hunger insurance for the world for all the ages we must consider magnificent.

Human Interest Story.

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There came into this community about the first of last June a stranger who called the name a sent last of last June a stranger who called the name with the last of last June a stranger who called the name and select and all the same of provided and a sister somewhere in Pennsylvania, perhaps Philadelic, I write this that it may reach some of the man's people that they may be seen what became of him.—Aaren Matthews, Clarkwille, Ax.

## APPEAL ARMY Grace D Brewer

The Arrest Army has been on the job throughout the entire campaign. Will do better in the future," said Com le Linder, Yuma, Ariz, as he handed

Fred J. Wittenborn sent in wenty-two subscribers and or nd's 'Leaves of Life' and two Warren's pamphlets. He also

seem to be impervious to the tanning ilques which I ordinarily newtiful good results hence my sending them to you for the final process which you and you alone an inish. Pshaw, how easy to see en! Got these in ten minutes.—Dr. D. P. Long Sampsel, Okla.

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It looks like we are going to do some gaining this time, which of course we have always done, but I mean a more marked degree of progress. You certainly are do ing your part and are putting out a dandy paper. Isn't it wonderful what the Army can do when they go to work? Every time I give somebody an Arreal I give it with the same pride that a father has when giving his son his first pocket knife.—R. W. Hofman, Lima, Ohio.

You will find beech \$1 and four subs it.

The Masters See It.

From booklet issued by the harvester trust.

Liberty means nothing but the right of man to have food.

A hungry man has no morals or ambition. Neither has a hungry nation.

Anarchy, rebellion and war fare ill where food is plentiful.

The marble cities and magnificent systems of the ancient crumble and bis name Joe Riley. He took sick and the property four four tour four this name for this commandity about the first of last June a stranger who called she may be for and four subs to the biggest paper in the world. Well I wish you could have been with us last Monday. We save did make the combined forces of capitalism take to tall timber. We had a four clied the writer. Jon. C. Hughes, county and probate lodge by a good malority, also shertiff and reportestive. We had never elected a man before and four years say we only had about six or eight Socialists.

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Hughes, Lebanon, Ark.

By this letter I am sending you four subscriptions to the AFPEAL. I have ever considered the AFPEAL the best friend any poor man has and the man who would raise the hand or hostility against it is a trainer. The rent soul of human sympathy is there, and it has accomplished a creat and might purpose in giving strength and encouragement to those whose lives have been crushed near upon the bones of these whom has the foundations of their manufacent house upon the bones of those whom they have plundered.—Comrade Phelips, Pikeville, Ky.

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These twenty sulss were gathered in about thirty minutes actual time. It's easy now days.—W. F. Groover, Peoria, Ill.
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persition and brutality of the by-gone centuries has been slow, tedi-ous and against his will. He is the typical school boy who does not vant to learn.

The System of Today. We have 2,000,000 children under fourteen years of age working in the industries of this nation to support themselves because the father is be had cheaper and thus reduces profits. Fourteen million women and children that ought to be in homes and schools, ruining their health and minds, living in drudgery their and slavery under capitalism, driven by necessity to work in the indus-tries of this nation for starvation wages. This is some of the many evils of capitalism and the only remedy that they can offer is: "God knows you have my sympathy." This is all you get out of the old parties. wants after you have been exploited by the grafters, rent, interest and profit takers who have taken over charge of all the land, factories and other industries from their special you who produce all and have Verily, verily, I say unto you is the system of today. Those some of the evils of capitalism. they tell you it is God's will you to work and hand over the larger portion of what you produce to some useless parasites who toil not. They tell you this is the Golden Do you intend to continue to hand over the larger portion of what you produce to these leeches of soyou produce to these leeches of so-ciety, or do you mean to build bet-ter homes for yourself and loved ones and make their lives more pleasant and homes more comforta-bles.

T. J. ECHOLS. Poolville, Texas.

Right and Duty.

The Declaration of Independence says: "It is the right and duty of the people to change the form of government when it fails to give the people their inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, or becomes destructive of these ends to change it for a more just and equitable form of government."

Capitalist rule, having become destructive of these rights, it is your right and duty to vote for the party who wishes to change it for a more just rule. Under the co-operative form of government, when it fails to give the people their inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, or becomes destructive of these ends to change it for a more just and equitable form of government."

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who wishes to change it for a more just rule. Under the co-operative form of government you would have an inheritance to leave your children, which neither you nor they could alienate. Probably you say if all had an equal share in the co-operative form, some would be poor before night. How much will you give me for my share in the postal service, the free schools and public roads? You say, "Why, nothing. I have as much right as you and all I could use." Well, then, what will you take for your share? You say, "I wouldn't sell it at all. I could not do without them." These are co-operatively owned and if no one would buy, how yould anyone disinherit himself?

J. R. Roberts.

J. R. ROBERTS. Saganaw, Ark. Answer to "Why Not?"

Answer to "Why Not?"

W. D. Fisk of "Bull Flak's Buller."

Why do some people insist upon mixing up their religious beliefs with the printelyles of Socialism? Is there are minus just as much the victim of a peck of mai? And sin't it to cut able all to get a living that we want Socialism? I think that is about it about religious. I think that is about it of what he produces as he is when he is robbed of a per cent able all to get a living that we want Socialism? I think that is about it about or bobbed of a per cent able all to get a living that we want Socialism? I think that is about it about or bobbed of a per cent able all to get a living that we want Socialism? I think that is about it about or bobbed of a per cent able all to get a living that we want Socialism? I think that is about it of what he produces as he is whaled in divided in turns. Socialism endows a man with the porturnity.

Get this fact deep down in your mental cosmos: "There is no re ligion in an empty belly or a maked or freezing body." There are millions of men, women and children hungry, maked and freezing. Until they can be considered that the privilege to produce for his sold names to be clothed in turns. A man who begs for work is on a level with the produces as he is when he is robbed of his right robbed of a per cent able all to get a living that the are clothed to what the produces a hungry in the produce of the produce of the produce for his pay conception of reeligion, it seems to me it would be the very quintessence of religion."

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Devotion to the Cause.

We Go Marching On.

The New Review is the name of a Socialist weekly to be started at New York at \$2 a year January 1. Bervard Miner is to be the editor.

The Montana state office was burned out recently, but without serious loss to the between this degradation reconding.

scently, but without serious loss to the resords.

The following working Socialists have each honorably mustered out of the Army of seath: Dr. J. M. Glistrap, Delano, Cal. inche Fisher. Eustice, Texas.

Paul H. Drake, formerly's minister at leverly, Mass., and Saco, Me., who gave p his salary of \$2.300 a year in order to able to express his honest views, is now rorking at brick-making. He has not quit reaching, but the workers attend his seriese every Sunday and listen attentively.

the every Sunday and listen attenues; he has to say,
he has to say and listen attenues;
he has to say a fland School of Political Science at ast 22d street. New York, is greeing shortance. Last vear it had attidants even states. This year it is expected we from double that number. It is the second of Socialism and speaking for

Capitalism.—A system under which the worker receives about one-fourth of his earnings.

Socialism.—A system under which the worker receives the full product the worker receives the full product to bled worker very well.

# Game of Graft" Has Already Begun...

Proclamation Now Being Distributed in Leon, Nicaragua

HEREAS, A civil war, which represents and embodies W the spontaneous and decided will of the great majority of the inhabitants of the country, is now being waged against what has been the unpopular and discredited administration presided by Mr. Adolfo Diaz, whose unfortunate and censurable government and public policy to barter the country, under the pressure of a humiliating and insulting American intervention, are repelled, reproved and condemned

by the loyal and patriotic sons of the land.

2. Whereas, The inopportune and officious intervention of the naval forces of the United States, now in the Port of Corinto, in the internal affairs of the country, has been made manifest and effective in various forms and on several occa-

siens, namely

(a) By the protection which those forces extended and gave, under the disguise of a flag of truce, to a column of 400 of the enemy's troops, ambushed near the city of Leon, with the visible intention to assail the said city by surprise.

(b) By a wilful and flagrant violation of the laws of neutrality, in forcing their passage across to Corinto under threat of fire, well knowing the now existing state of war. (c) By their attempt to cross over from Corinto to the

enemy's camp, with a train of considerable war materials composed of cannons, guns, rifles and other arms and ammunitions (d) In having established permanent military camps or various parts of our territory, in the western section of the republic, without any right thereto, without authorization whatever from the legal authorities; an unlawful occupation which becomes more aggravating by the fact that private prop

erties and dwellings are being usurped and appropriated by the forces of the United States to establish those camps, notwithstanding that Nicaragua is at peace with those states.

8. Whereas. A force of the United States navy has assumed command of the Port of Corinto, thus exercising an without our country being at war with those states, in contravention of the universal principles of international law, and to

the detriment of our legal rights to hold and control the said port of Corinto. 4. Whereas, In consequence of the officious, unjustifiable and illegal intervention of the forces of the United States, a Nicaraguan citizen was shot and killed by one of the soldiers of their navy, in the city of Chinandega, without any cause or provocation whatever on the part of the deceased, to justify

such a cowardly and brutal action. Whereas, By a resolution of the supreme legislative council of the republic, Mr. Adolfo Diaz was and has been repudiated and disacknowledged as the head of the executive power of the country and a new government created, estab-lished and proclaimed, according to statute laws, whose visible chief, General Luis Mena, was and has been duly elected by said council and recognized by the people.

6. Whereas, The new government now holds and effectively governs and rules the entire western section of the republic, excluding the Port of Corinto, as well as the departments of Granada, Carazo, Masaya, Jinotega, and partly those of the Atlantic coast and the capital city of Managua.

Whereas, The chief of the new government, General Luis Mena, possesses and enjoys the full and entire confiThe capitalist papers have not been telling you about it, but within the past month Big Business has been terrorizing the people of Nicaragua. Once before it deposed a president of that country because he would not enforce the payment of interest on fraudulent bonds that had been issued

We likewise protest against the establishment by the to American capitalists. The same issue is up today, as will be seen from the reading of the following which was sent the Appeal by a member of the American navy who was engaged in the contest and knows its nature. This member of the navy gives his opinion of the matter in these words:

"We captured the president and shipped him to Panama. The people elected this man president, but the present incumbent of the office refused to give up his seat and we are fighting to keep the usurped despot from throwing up his office. There is some big graft somewhere. When I get out of here I shall stay out of the navy for good. I don't want to fight for such an infamous cause, but I may have to go to it again."

The attached proclamation, which was enclosed in this letter, is being circulated at Leon, Nicaragua, by those who would seat the man legally elected president. The United States is fighting to keep in power a man who was NOT chosen for the office. Read the protest carefully. In some respects it is the equal of our own Declaration of Independence. Remember that it is addressed, not against the English, but against our own government under the domination of capitalism. Notice the charges it makes against the United States. You will see that the conquest of the territory to the canal is already in progress, even though capitalist papers do try to conceal it. It is a conquest, not for the people but for big capitalism. It will continue to grow worse during the next four years. This is merely the first fruits, and they couldn't wait until after election to begin their game of graft.

ruin; to restore its name and prestige in the concert of civil- severe moral and material charges against the government of ized nations, and to establish and uphold the rights of the United States of North America, which government, uncitizens of a free and independent country.

8. Whereas, The pacification of the country and the estoration of order would have already been accomplished, and the insubordination and resistance of ex-President Diaz politicians and financiers, the authority of a man, whose antinow confined within the limits of the city of Managua, crushed patriotic sentiments and doings are well known, whose adand annihilated, had not the intervention and promises of the representatives of the government of the United States confllegal power on a territory not pertaining to the United States, tributed to encourage a decrepit and lifeless government to make resistance and sustain itself against the will and pleasure of the great majority of the citizens.

> · 9. Whereas, Unlawful and arbitrary possession of our national railroad has been taken by an armed force of the republic, do by these presents, most solemnly protest against United States, under a threat of fire expressed by Colonel Long in the following written terms: "And in case of a refusal to deliver the trains, I shall make use of the force at my command to fulfill this order" [the American admiral's].

10. Whereas, Our national railroad is not the property of the government of the United States, nor does it appertain or belong to any of the citizens thereof, but the property of the government and people of Nicaragua, which railroad was only offered and pledged as collateral security to a supposed loan contract entered into with Nov York bankers, said con-tract being legally null and soid for the non-fulfillment and We protest against the violation, by the govern ineffective payment, by said bankers, of the money consideration thereof.

11. Whereas, the officer in command of the United ing and existing state of war. States forces in this vicinity, with or without orders thereto, has committed a further outrage on the rights of the people. in attempting to take charge of the reservoir and water supply of this city, the exclusive property of a private company of Nicaraguan citizens.

der the plea of humanitarian feelings and sentiments, surrepti tiously sustain and impose on our people, in furtherance of the interests and views of a group of unscrupulous American ministration has been fruitful of wrongs towards the sovcreignty and high interests of the nation, and who was and dence and the ethics of strict neutrality should be his counhas been repudiated and disowned by the representatives of sellors, the people in congress duly assembled.

We, the undersigned, in our own behalf, and in that of the loyal and patriotic inhabitants of all the departments of the the intervention of the American government in the internal affairs of Nicaragua, our free and independent country; however said intervention may have been solicited, or be and is a spontaneous but officious act of the United States govern-

We protest against the protection which the representatives and forces of that government have extended and given, and may hereafter extend and give, for subversive motives to a man who has been despoiled legally of all faculty and pendence of Nicaragua.

We protest against the violation, by the government of the United States, of the laws of neutrality, it being well principle of force against right, as well as warning against known to the representatives of that government the prevail-

We protest against the threats of the officers of the forces of said government to fire upon the citizens and people of this country who patriotically defend their rights and privileges for liberty and freedom.

We protest against the landing of American marines and dence of the people, who loyally and resolutely sustain his 12. And, whereas, The foregoing facts and grievances, troops on the territory of the republic, as well as against the efforts to retrieve the country from bondage and impending embodied in this instrument of protest, constitute a series of occupation, by said troops, of the Port of Corinto, and the

We likewise protest against the establishment, by the forces of the United States government, of the daily traffic of trains between the Port of Corinto and the city of Managua, notwithstanding the decisive prohibition thereof inparted to them by the lawful authorities of this city, said troffic being an arbitrary infringement of our rights to blockade and keep the insubordinate forces at Managua from all external communication, in accordance with the practice of war, sanctioned and approved by all nations, and observed by the very government of the United S. ites during their war of cesession.

We also protest against the detention and confinement, in the island of "El Cardon" at the entrance of the Port of Corinto, of a number of citizens of Nicaragua and of other sections of Central America, under the guardship of the forces of the United States commanded by Admiral Southerland, U. S. N.; said detention and confinement being incompatible with either the neutrality which the American government, in decorum to itself, is bound to observe, or with the authority which that government has arbitrarily assumed in Corinto, inasmuch as the citizens thus confined and detained, are not amenable to them for any offense whatever.

We further protest against the act of extortion perpetrated by the forces of the United States in wrenching from the custody of the constitutional authorities of our country, the steamboat "El Aguila," which was captured by our forces and was a legal prize of war, at a point called "el Tempisque." whilst at the service of the revolutionary faction at Managua, deserving the proceedings of the American commander, in this instance, the most adequate reproof for such a visible demonstration of partiality in a domestic conflict where pru-

We protest as well against the unlawful and arbitrary appropriation, by the forces of the United States, of the national properties, together with the private and individual belongings of the citizens, the said appropriation being devoid of all precedence and justification, contrary to law and equity, and deserving, for the physical force that surrounds its execution, the convenient qualificatives of cowardly and furtive.

And, finally, we protest against all and every one of the hostile and aggressive acts and manifestations which the navel and military forces, or any other representative in this country of the American government, have perpetrated and may hereafter perpetrate against the sovereignty and inde-

And it is our wish that this protest be considered also as a weak but energetic rebuttal of the immoral and innoble the imperialist policy of the present government of the United States, the visible tendency of which is to crush and annihilate the Latin element of the races on this continued ing, in this instance, in the history of the great North can nation, another "Chapter of National Dishonor.

Signed and executed in the city of Leon in the republic of Nicaragua, this tenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

## A Little Study of Corporations

THE whole contest has been between organization of the provileged. It might be said, it has been between the provileged, the might be said, it has been between the provided of the use of the corporation in exploiting that region, the effort to subduct the south was abandoned for a time. Jer

might be said, it has been between the public corporation.

The Public Corporation.

HERETOFORE the public corporation has been chiefly governmental in nature. The national government originally was an agreement or federation of states. It was hampered in service of the people from the start by reason of the president being elected by representatives instead of by the people; the senators being elected by legislatures instead of by the people; the senators being elected by legislatures instead of by the people; the federal judges being appointed in stead of elected; and the constitution subject to change by the legislatures instead of by the whole people. Later on, it assumed to grant charters to states, although states had first granted the charter to it. It became a business institution when it took over the mail service and began operating that.

The state chartered other public corporations, including the county, the township, by inference, the road distance in the first state in the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the president being elected by the government was the liquor interest. This grant does not appear in the guise of a genuine incorporation, but as a federal license. The result has been, in part, that the federal government licenses men to violate state law where prohibition or local option prevails, violating so the right of the state as outlined in its own constitution, and openly standing for lawlessness.

It was not until the fifties that the private corporation came into general vogue. Then it became necessary to do big things, exceeding the power of the south was abandened for a time. But it was under a charter is sued to the south was abandened for a time. Such the south wa

corporation while discussions it. The more to encourage it, a deliberate selling out of the right of gent to use it for their private gain before the people began using the corporation for general welfare. The first private corporation was the bank. By micans of the national bank organization, the only private corporation clusters are into general existence, as if to defend them against the people—a thing the federal government, a few they have done almost to the exclusion. means of the national bank organization, the only private corporation chartered by the federal government, a few soon gained control of the money of the nation. So thorough is that control that most people imagine the whole people can not de anything for themselves unless they borrow money of the banks, paying interest for the use of it. This has led to the large national it. The private corporation was so not toriously a scheme of robbery that within a dozen years after it came into hardly exist because of the high cost within a dozen years after it came into hardly exist because of the high cost of living. The method differs scarcely Mobilier, the whiskey trust and other it. This has led to the large national it. This has led to the large national it. The Sale Established.

numerous corporations were chartered ships had to pay the bonds that were ploitation of their avowed purpose the expension of their ballings. ploitation of that helpless territory. Some of their work is remembered Some of their work is remembered yet in connection with carpetbagger days in that region. For twelve years that section was kept under military dictatorship, while the constitution, which made the president commanderin-chief of the army, was practically suspended in order to force the south into abject submission to New York city. But, so far from yielding the south organized the Ku Klux clan, and resisted the aggression, even with vio south organized the Ku Klux clan, and therefore void resisted the aggression, even with vio- The private corporation was char ability and right it may have to do

ment of the streets; the county transacted road and bridge and business of record; the school district saw to the education of the children. The transaction of business has become a well-seconized function of the public corporation in all its branches.

The Private Corporation.

SOME always see the possibilities of anything before all see it. It, therefore, came that some saw the possibilities that lay in corporate organization of the comporation while disclaming power to refer the the state were paid by some who, hesitating to assume the authority to some who, hesitating to assume the authority control that city issued to New government, however, did make grants the adjunct of that city issued to New government, however, did make grants the adjunct of that city issued to New government, however, did make grants the adjunct of that city issued to New government. These land grants were not only violations of a trust, in that they gave away that which grants which gave the private corporation a lous position of encouraging the private corporation while disclaming, power to refer to the compound of the right of its some who, hesitating to assume the authority of its some who, hesitating to assume the authority of the small fees that were given for issuing these grants of piracy. This litter adjunct of that city issued to New government, however, did make grants the adjunct of that city issued to New government. These land government in the adjunct of that city issued to New government, however, did make grants the adjunct of that city issued to New suing these grants of piracy. This litter adjunct of that city issued to New suing these grants of piracy. This litter adjunct of that city issued to New suing these grants of piracy. This litter adjunct of that city issued to New suing these grants of piracy. This litter adjunct of that city issued to New suing these grants of piracy. This litter adjunct of that city issued to New suing these grants of piracy. This litter adjunct of that city issued to New suing these lous position of encouraging the private strength greater in than that of all the corporation while disclaiming power to rest of the nation combined. It was create it. The more to encourage it, a deliberate selling out of the right of

debt which now overshadows all. Yet the constitution expressly declares:

"Congress shall have power to coin money and regulate the value thereof," a charter to the federal government to monopolize money making.

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Grants of Piracy,

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WHILE the private corporation does no more than the individual business man does in the way of exacting a tribite of profits, the fact that it operates under charter, franchise or license proves a sanction by the government which the individual operator does ment which the individual operator does not possess. It is a direct grant to ex-ploit the people, a monopoly of exploita-tion, proving a perversion of the gov-ernment in the interest of the few and against the interest of the many. Not only is it a perversion of government, but it can exist only on the basis of a failure of the government or public cornoration to do the service it was intended to do. The very fact that the public corporation has assumed the nower of conducting schools and builds

institution when it took over the mail service and began operating that.

The state chartered other public corporation came into general last century and the beginning of this country, the township, by inference, the road district as well as trict and school district, as well as trict and school district, as well as twell as the city and town. These became less governmental than business in nature; for the town saw to the management of the streets; the country transment of the streets that all is a condition in other country ran wild on the idea of private corporations. About that time the individual to do them, and the state country ran wild on the idea of private corporations. About that time to New York city, began chartering die of actual starvation every year. It is for this the expenses of the state were paid by a force of arms. It is for this transment of the expenses of the state were paid by a force of arms. It is for this

The average Socialist feels like he could enjoy thanksgiving this year—if he could get the turkey.

Ir was very good, but ought to have been a great deal better.

Big Business is again ready to raise the cost of living while sawing off the wages with which you might reach it

third this broken of \$10 in order to get a very slim chance to rob someone eise of \$5.— National Socialist, Washington. Sometimes a poor man who makes sactificated the riber of the cause of Socialism gets bawled out by his wife. On the other hand, it sometimes happens that John's wife reads Socialist parers she borrows, and is deerly sensible of the wrongs of the working class and the dark outlook for the future of her children, while John thinks of nothing but taket. Quite often, however, the husband and wife are both Socialists, attend the lave out of the working and wife are both Socialists, attend the call together, and almost scap over which shall read the Appraal first. "God bless our bone!"—Journal, Waco, Texas.

And, whereas. The foregoing facts and grievances of compation, by said troops, of the rore of the stream that is instrument of protect, constitute a series of compation, by said troops, of the rore of the stream that is instrument of protect, constitute a series of compation, by said troops, of the rore of the stream that is instrument of protect, constitute a series of compation, by said troops, of the rore of the stream that is instrument of the stream to the control of static law. The mere fact that things where there are returns from the stream to the control of the stream that is the learning of the stream that the s

republicans. Now I am for the So-cialists, trying to even up. When I became editor of this republican newspaper and when I saw Bill Shinn on the street I went back and wrote on the street I went back and wrote an item something like this: "William Shinn, our distinguished neighbor, is in town today looking after his business interests," and of course when I printed that William's son came around and bought up the entire edition and sent them back east. That is the kind of soft soap the newspapers hand to you. Listen, you know so powerful is the lying capi-

That is the kind of soft soap the newspapers hand to you. Listen, you know so powerful is the lying capitalist press of this country that they can make white look black and convince you that Dr. Cook discovered the north pole.

I want to say this to you this afternoon; that if I could write the headings over all the news dispatches that appear in the daily newspapers between now and November 5, then we would elect Eugene V. Debs president of the United States. The average man never gets much farther than the heading of the paper. The dispatch may say one thing and the leading may tell an entirely different story. And so the public reads the headlines, forms its judgment from these headlines and that is why most of the American people are in such dense ignorance all the time. And the curious thing about it is that the people who are deceived are the people who support these papers.

Not Under Competition.

Mankind has been trained for countless gebrations to hope for a reward proper timed to service. It has never get a reward so proportioned, and it will never set it under competitive industry.—Social ism and Success, Gheni.

ism will have the excuse it has long sought to rouse the American people to the point where they will interfere in the Mexican situation in the interest of modern ways if not of justice.

The comrade who wrote the following post card from Cleveland, Ohio, "I sent you about Sept. I 50 10-week subs, all in the city of Newburgh, Ohio. Why don't they come. Did you send them to Cincinnati, Ohio? Newburgh City is a suburb of Cleveland. Hurry this correction," and fulled to sign it will please write to the Appeal of the Appeal of the Appeal of the Company of the Appeal of the Appeal

