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NO DECISION

at St. Paul. No decision has been handed down. It is quite likely that the judges will not decide my fate until the manded of America. will not decide my fate until "after the election." This gives me a few months of freedom which I shall use to the best cause. Some time ago I printed a state-ment in the Appeal that I could under no circumstances fill any speaking engagements.
I had expected that the court would decide before this and therefore did not sheriff at Ft. Scott. As I will have some time at my disposal I will undertake to a few speaking dates during September and October. The September dates are prac-tically all filled. These meetings will be bunched as close together as possible in the central and eastern states. Locals demeetings in October should address this office, or take up the matter with the state secretaries of the Socialist party of their respective states.

GO TO THE JUDGE.

Leslie's Weekly utters this plaint: "How can we expect to have good times unless capital can find encour agement in making its investments? What chance has capital in a community which proposes to tax it to fact that in Dallas, Tex., an ordinance was passed fixing the rate of tele- get to bat.

capital is protected at the expense of the citizens of Dallas.

Out here in Kansas, the city of Cof Out here in Kausas, the city of Cofeeyille undertook to reduce the rate of gas to within speaking distance of the rates paid by neighboring cities to the same corporation. But our old friend, Judge Pollock, of Tampicofishing tame, stepped into the breech and saved the day for the corporation.

TAFT AND HIS CLASS.

Class legislation is said to be in violence of the genius of American institutions. As a matter of fact there is no other kind of legislation upon any vital question. And it is all in the interest of capitalist class and est of the public. Nit! construed by capitalist judges to serve the ends of the same class.

Therefore, when President Tait de-clared that he was opposed to class legislation and for that reason had to

Have you ever heard of a grimmer, hastlier joke?

Only organized workers are guilty This was a plea purely for the capitalist class, the big interests, the trust barons and corporation brigands, for whom Taft is simply the attorney, and whom he is serving the same as any other shyster who receives his stipend for doing his master's bidding.

Taft opposed to class legislation?
Say, where were you crippled?

ANOTHER LET-US-ALONER.

James J. Hill, the crafty old railroad gobbler, has just returned from his vacation and opens his mouth to say that "if the people will only let us alone everything will be all right." It By "us" he, of course, means the railroads. Hill, like highwaymen in general, wants to be let alone. Then evcrything will be "all right."

But we are not going to let you alone, Mister Hill. That's exactly what we don't want because you do. You have gobbled up the public domain and our railroads and are reaching out for what is left and all you ask is to be let alone till you complete the job and order us off the earth.

You are in debt your proportion of every bond issue by a trust, which in the aggregate exceeds the private indebtedness of nine-tenths of the people

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., recently advised members of his Sunday school class to subscribe for the Outlook N some time ago I printed a state-n the Appeal that I could under no offering this advice after all the injury Roosevelt had done to his daddy What?

> THERE is always some way to soa the worker. The government recently adopted an eight-hour law relative to postal letter carries; but in many places they have now been ordered to work forty-eight hours during the six work-ing days and then work on Sundays besides without extra pay. They have to skin the workers in the postal service in order to give the railroads aii they

The Appeal's recent editorial, "Confiscate the Railroads," has scared the plutes half to death. Railroad stocks slumped 121/2 points in one day since the publication was made. The fact that a paper with a circulation of half a million made the suggestion without receiving one single protest makes assumption that tyranny will soon be them fear their "wealth of wind" will at an end in Mexico because, in the death?" The editor then recites the make itself wings and fly away. The nature of things. Diaz cannot live people's inning is coming. Prepare to many years longer.

was passed fixing the rate of telephone charges and giving a subscriber a 10 per cent discount on bills paid ten days after they were due.

"If a city ordinance," continues Leslie's, "can make a discount on bills for telephone and electric light bills for 10 per cent what is to hinder it from making it 50 or 90 per cent?"

The editor of Leslie's should not become needlessly alarmed. Just wait until the federal judge gets a whack at that ordinance and he will see that capital is protected at the expense of pressed opinion that "the power of gov ernment should be concentrated in the hands of a small number of men, and that elections should come not fre-

> City have organized the "Roosevelt League." This league intends to pro-mote and extend the policies and prin-ciples of Theodore Roosevelt. Among others they name this one: "That private interests always should yield to public benefit." No doubt these gentlemen have special reference to Mr. Roosevelt's part in the Alton steal and in the merger of the United States steel corporation and the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. In both these transac-tions it will be observed that private interests took a back seat in the inter-

Any attempt made by the nation, the tale or the municipality to protect the citizens from overcharge by corpora-tions is instantly countered by the fed-eral judiciary on the ground that the legislation and for that reason had to histst upon the prosecution of labor unions under the anti-trust law he lied so flagrantly that only iools and feeble-minded people can be deceived. The Cherman anti-trust law was enacted in 1890. There was no though, not the remotest, at that time, that it should ever apply to labor unions. Not once was it invoked until the Pullman strike in 1894 when the officers of the American Railway Union were jailed under its provisions. They were guilty of conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Have you ever heard of a grimmer. rights of property, guaranteed under the tath amendment of the constitution of the United States, have been invaded It seems never to have occurred to the judges that this name constitutional amendment extends to the rights of the people. But then the recole are home. nitely the line that separates corporation interests from public welfare.

THE Appeal believes that the widow Only organized workers are guity of the crime of restraining trade.

But when President Taft covered his hostility to labor with the excuse that he was opposed to class legislation he uttered a double falsehood, for on Inuary 7th, last, he sent a special message to congress covering eleven message to congress covering eleven pages pleading abjectly to have the pension laws on the statute books should should be pensioned on exactly the same basis that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned. The Appeal believes that the pages pleading abjectly to have the pension laws on the statute books should should be pensioned. The Appeal believes that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned. The Appeal believes that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned. The Appeal believes that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned in the civil war are pensioned. The Appeal believes that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned. The Appeal believes that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned. The Appeal believes that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned. The Appeal believes that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned on exactly the same basis that the widows and orphans of the soldiers of the civil war are pensioned. rman law so amended as to per-corporations to carry on their in the industries of the nation and that that the government pays to its old soldiers. The man who provides food, elothing and shelter for you at the risk of his life is entitled to a pension on the same grounds and for the same reasons that the soldier who risks his life to preserve the country in which you live is given a pension. Why not?

Who engage in business two succeed and ninety-eight fail.

Leslie's Weekly quotes Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor to the effect that the average salary of members of the ministerial profession in the United States during the past year was \$663. A great many high salaried preachers took much more than this, which means that many brothers of the cloth lived on less than \$663. It would be interesting to know just how they turned the trick. In these piping times of high prices for food and clothing, stories of how these men of God lived, educated their families, went to the seashore in sumanter, took a trip across the water and LESLIE'S WEEKLY quotes Secretary mer, took a trip across the water and did other things which the upper classes consider absolutely necessary, would form interesting chapters in our economic history. The Appeal would like to hear from some of these preachers.

A press dispatch from Washington amounces that the department of justice is preparing to put into effect the law enacted at the last session of congress paroling United States prisoners. The dispatch says that probably 2,500 federal prisoners will be affected by the law. There is about that number of hanker-convicts, and it was because of pressure from their friends that this law was enacted. These men, who have stater them and their railroads and was enacted. These men, who have parter the people need to sate that the savings of widows and or phans, will be pardoned. The first man says the dispatch, who will get out under this law will be perhaps a few of the under-dogs turned loose. There will be perhaps a few of the under-dogs turned loose to stem the tide of public clamor. It is safe to say that if the editor of the people are going to win.

Down with the thieving Let-Us-aloners and their rotten regime!

The battle royal is on between the open and their rotten regime!

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The battle royal is on between the open and the law this law will be pardoned. The first man says the dispatch, who will get out under this law will be perhaps a few of the under-dogs turned loose to say that if the editor of the part of the state. It was secured largely through a series of frauds. It appears that after all the bonanza farm is not a thing of the past.

A LESSON OF THE FIGHT.

The Johnson-Jeffries fight has af-forded a precedent and an object lesson that is thoroughly amusing. Great preparations were made to ecure picture films of the fight and how them over the country. After the negro won capitalist pretenders highly immoral for the pictures to be shown even the boxer Roosevelt

oming out against the exhibit.

The humor in the situation lies in the fact that Roosevelt and the "good" people of the country CON-FISCATED the money the film the money the film company had invested in the pic-tures and the profit it expected to make in exhibiting them. In doing this, they said, in effect, that WHENEVER THE PEOPLE FEEL IT WOULD CONSERVE PUBLIC INTEREST TO DO SO IT WILL BE LEGAL AND RIGHT AND A DUTY TO CON-

FISCATE THE RAILROADS. How about it, Theodore? Are you sane enough to make a lucid

WHEN DIAZ DIES.

The Appeal is in receipt of a com munication full of rejoicing over the Colorado, for his children, for \$25, assumption that tyranny will soon be inquiring what the freight would be

This is where the correspondent errs. The death of the tyrant will not end the tyranny The old cry, used when a king dies in Europe, still holds: "The king is dead-long live the king." It is not the individual tyrant that counts, but the system of tyranny.

After the death of Diaz tyranny will remain, because of the fact that the tyranny is not individual but a system. When Rogers of Amalga-mated Copper passed away his death caused not a ripple and Amalgamated remains the same power as before. Diaz may die, and will, but if there

is not found another tyrant to hold Mexico for exploitation, then the armies of the United States will forci seize on that unhappy land, and cle Sam will "maintain order" while the plutes of America rob the peons. The system of robbery must and will have its pound of flesh.

BOY SCOUTS OF SOCIALISM.

In England and America they are organizing boy scouts, whose nom inal purpose it is to teach discipline to the boys, but which is nevertheless, a military organization training in murder and "obedience." It is there

fore a criminal organization, a concerted effort to corrupt the youth. While capitalism is seeking to de elop the worst instincts in man, to maintain its unholy hold on loot by violence, it is up to Socialists to

"war on war" by organizing "Boy Scouts of Socialism."

They can be made effective in propaganda. They can offset the criminal teaching of the plutes. They

can be effective for peace and a higher civilization.

The Appeal has in preparation a plan which will do all this and at the same time enable thousands to earn good money at pleasant and effective work. The offer of thirty copies free to boys and girls who will sell them is only a beginning of the plan. We shall find who "make good," and for this number greater and better thirgs are in store.

things are in store.

Socialism will be here during the life of these boys if the Boy Scouts of Socialism do their duty.

GIVE THEM THIS.

When you meet a defender of capithey should be given the same amounts ble ask him if he knows that accord-

and ninety-eight fail.

These are the results of the exceed

And yet, opposing this insanity, this chaos, this appalling exhibition of plutocracy and poverty, riotous extravagance and shocking poverty, is sure evidence of being unbalanced and of having "impractical" designs upon

nearly all men are failures and a large majority of them die in the grasp of foverty is enough in itself to condemn it and demand its overthrow. What do you think of a system that produces such a complete crop of fail ares and dooms most of those bora under it to live and die in poverty?

The femous Miller estate in California has been augmented by the purchase of the Lux estate for \$5,000,000. Miller

Some eastern minim installed shower bath mpanies have the mules: why not also for the

Allen White That is easy Judge Pollock owns Kansas. At least, he has more power, than the legislature and the governor and the 375.041 Kansas

A press dispatch declares that the fact that rich Americans spent \$21,000,000 abroad last year is poin America. The work of prosperity was spent and who w go abroad, see things differently.

THE government is quietly but surely son that the men are more amenable to discipline, in other Women are discriminated against politically for the same reason. Men are permitted to vote because their votes can be controlled, while the majority of women vote as their interests or conscience would dictate

A WARNER writes from Harvard Neb., that he was contemplating buying a burro while in the San Luis Valley his home be found it would amount to \$60. Another illustration of the exactions of the railroads in their efforts to pay dividends on watered stocks, we do not confiscate the railroads railroads will confiscate all the other wealth of the country.

ropical countries to the south withou irst making a personal investigation So many poor people have been taken in on schemes fostered by American capitalists relative; to Mexico that the Inited States feels like it must square itself by making a show of warning. But perhaps not ten thousand of the documents will be sent out in the United States, so that it merely admits the trial frauds without stopping them in the

THE depression is on. This is proby the decrease in the volume of ness all over the country. Rudolp Speckels, the rich scion of the suga trust, says: "I expect to see the mon eyed interests of the country make very significant move with the purpos very significant move with the purpose of influencing the people before the fall elections. I believe that they will try to cause a national disturbance of business to frightee these ness to frighten the people into return-ing to office the 'stand patters." There you have it—others see the panic com-ing. Better get out of debt. Prepare to make a demonstration against the arrogant masters to teach them a thing or the Conferent the railleants. or two. Confiscate the railroads.

THE Wright brothers have lost their a recent ruling of the court, the in-junction which had been granted temwhere the polarity of the plates. They be effective for peace and a there civilization.

The Appeal has in preparation a which will do all this and at the te time enable thousands to earn and money at pleasant and effective to find a friendly judge who will proportion which had been granted temporarily to the Wright company against Curtis, on the ground of infringement, was dissolved and everyone is now free to build aerial crafts. The trouble with Wright brothers was that their concern is not quite big enough yet to own a judge. Later on, when again or a Rockefeller, it will be an easy matter to find a friendly judge who will natter to find a friendly judge who will har out all competitors. In the mean-time those who aspire to succeed Darius

har out all competitors. In the meantime those who aspire to succeed Darius
Green should get busy.

Governor Strums, of Kansas, in a recent speech said: "I want to see federal judges elected for a term of six
years. No official in this country should
hold a life-time joh." Our readers will
please take notice that no man holding
so important a position as Stubbs does
with the dominant political party ever
advocated the election of federal judges
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advocated the election of federal judges
into those who aspire to succeed Darius

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 people were drunt, "on
the hope for iberty. Oh, if there had
only been a Desmoulins."

As there appeared no other Deswhich, once having taken hold can
never be pried loose, powerful neck,
strong, straight nose, eyes in which
language runs riot, a practical Ameridistinctly foreign—not unlike that of
the French man of letters—such, to
like hope for iberty. Oh, if there had
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these enact laws, and these leaws, are
longuage runs riot, a practical Amerili ble, ask him if he knows that according to the statement of the principal insurance companies in their prospectuses:

A very large majority of men die poor.

Out of every one hundred persons

Out of every one hundred persons

Los Angeles; - Cal. recently had suggestive experience with eastern capitalists. It wished a loan of \$3,000,000 for public improvements, and the New York capitalists turned it down because of the activity of union labor in the city. Citizens of Los Angeles responded city. Citizens of Los Angeles responded by raising the money themselves. It is merely an illustration of the fact that the people can do things without recourse to the capitalists. They could do a great deal more if they thought they could. They could employ every idle person in Los Angeles and give him the full product of his roll. They could the full product of his toil. They could also make all necessary public improvement without any indebtedness whatever. Of course, this would be Socialism, but they are going to learn that Socialism is merely a practical way of doing things for the benefit of all reconder.

thing else in our industrial and political discussions the people of the property of the prope

Operation Successful

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 6, 1910

KATHERINE M. DEBS.

Recovery Will Be Complete.

TAFT AND POST.

Post, the peanut philosopher and sham humanitarian, has disgorged an THIS is the life story of Ricarde other vargo of bilge-water-at regu lar advertising rates. This time he calls it "Mob-Coddling by Congress men." He belches his bilge with a bulging brow and a breath that is

With a ferocity that would put a jackrabbit to flight and make an odor less skunk hunt his hole he denounces those congressmen who voted to ex-clude labor unions from the operation of the hypocritical Sherman anti-

trust law.
This law was never intended to an

them subject to the Sherman law as construed by the corporation hirelings he has placed upon the bench.

This then is the one important point in Post's latest spew; he is for Tatt first, last and all the time, and calls him "a brave president, to whom honor is due for his protection."

Hurrah for Talt, the president, after Post's oven heart!

But how about the union men

themselves in the same political camp with their friend, Post?

A strange bunch of bed fellows, eh?
Without the votes of union men
Taft would not be president and Post could not applaud him for driving the gaff straight to the heart of union

Taft and Post; a beautiful brace!

IS THIS A REPUBLIC?

Seven of these United States have. through their legislatures, enacted a two-cent railroad fare law-and these have been knocked out by federal judges.

that the seven states which have en-acted the two-cent fare law and other progressive measures have only done so state Socialist agitation has stirred so stace Socialist agitation has stirred up the American people. This agita-tion is at the bottom of so-called in surgency and at the bottom of every-thing else in our industrial and poli-ical life that is awakening the people from their indifference and stirring them to action.

Magon, Persecuted **Patriot and Refugee**

1. Flores Magen, president of the Mexicon Liberal party. I tell it because of the light it sheds upon recent struggles for political liberty in Mexico and because Magon, the Mex-ican patriot, is today kemonsly confined in an American prison.

my story in plain and simple words with such a man as Magon in jail, and for such a cause, it were a wonder that the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor would not crumble with shame and sink into the sea, that the Woman With the Scales upon every ply to labor unions; under the con-struction of capitalist courts it has courthouse in the land would not to been made to apply to nothing else, ple from her pedestal and fall crash-And still Post, the gripe-mutty in to the stone pavement below, that contortionist, twin freak to Elbert Hubbard, is not happy. He wants lived in this land, would not rise from congressmen who even squint at a her grave and go shricking out her labor union electrocuted without a agony through every night of the labor union electrocuted without a agony through every night of the trial

But Post breaks out in vociferods applause of President Taft for blocking the game of these recreant congressmen and siting down with all his three hundred pounds of avoirdupois upon the labor unions, and making them subject to the Sherman law as construed by the corporation hire lings he has placed upon the bench.

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honor is due for his protection."

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But how about the union men whose votes made Taft president? What have they to say when they find themselves in the same political camp with their friend, Post?

A strange bunch of bed fellows, eh? A strange bunch of bed fellows, eh? Without the votes of union men the face of the earth.

Mexico burned in an atmosphere of heavising the singular time has he been permitted to five undisturbed. Ite has been for converted into clubs and the students hounded, his home intuded, his business and discuss the rights of man, liberate of the six and one-half he has been in prison—all for no other crime than that he desired to restore constitutional government. The street cars, the stores—everywhere the populace was speak the face of the earth. ment in the most despotic country on the face of the earth.

to stoutness, yet with the carriage of a soldier and the alertness of a prac-

(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 do about it.

Well, we Socialists have made upour minds what we are going to do and that is to wipe out the capitalist system and strip these judicial hirely lines of their despotic power. We then the hand of Diaz has cever turned aside from the breakfast or drink, were driven the hand of Diaz has cever turned aside from the breakfast or drink, were driven the path of the rebel. Where others have died Magon fought out and lived—lived and fought until to tens of thousands of Mexicans his name became a battle cry of hope.

"I have been imprisoned and torlured, yes," said he, "I have been file victims on the way to the scaffold.

Magon's Early Struggles.

try's ruler appeared like a bloody projecter and in Paut hour I named him the Black Reast. The Black line " Beast he has been to me ever since.

When he was still small Magon's parents left their little farm and moved to Mexico City, where they put the boys—there were three of them—into the public schools, first in the primary and preparatory de-partments and afterwards in the great National School of Jurisprudence. It was when Ricardo was in his final year in the preparatory school that he took part in his first political come stration, a demonstration, by the bye, that came near to being a resolution.

It was the movement in which Dr. Ignacio Martinez, who was later assassinated at Laredo, Tex., took a prominent part. In despotic countries such as Russia the student element, being the most alive and therefore the most aggressive, is naturally one of the most feared by the government. President Diaz had noticed this condition in other countries and in order to provide against it in his own, had take part in any way in political af-Nevertheless, in spite of this rule, the students in the various national schools were most prominent in the demonstrations against Diaz which occurred in the fall of 1891 and the spring of 1892, when Diaz was preparing to enter upon a fourth term in

paring to enter upon a fourth term in the presidential chair.

"For tifteen years," to tail the story in Alagon's own words, "Diaz had ruled Mexico, naming governors, mayors, legislators and magistrates. Having assassinated the constitution, the proceeded to assassinate all who dated concess him. But we may had

It has now been six and one half years since Magon fled a political refugee to the United States to escape the vengeance of Diaz. But not for a single month of that time has he been permitted to five undisturbed. He has been permitted to five undisturbed.

the face of the earth.

But this is not the story of the plagues put upon Magon by willing tools of the Mexican tyrant in the United States. Space decrees that I leave that for another article. This is a record of the life of Magon before he reached this country. The material I secured from various sources—much of it from the lips of the liberal leader himself in talks held with him in the country jail in Los Angeles, now two years ago.

Large framed and slightly inclined to stoutness, yet with the carriage of the leader of the populous stoutness, yet with the carriage of the Magon was one of the 15,000 who swept back again before nightful.

The Mexican Desmoulins.

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 es

Well we Socialists have made up our minds what we are going to do and that is to wipe out the capitalist system and strip these judicial hirelings of their despotic power. We the people propose to rule ourselves and if you are with us on that proposition you are a Socialist and ought to join our movement.

It is worthy of notice and reflection that the seven states which have enacted the two-cent fare law and other progressive measures have only done so stace Socialist agitation has stirred up the American people. This agitation is at the bottom of so-called in surgency and at and take the bread from the ground and eat it. Not understanding the insult, the poor wretches devoured the bread, for they were hungry. At this spectacle shame struck the multitude dumb. But the silence was followed by a louder roar, a thunder of pro-

the instant the law will permit, all though I know they can earn but a few dollars—about \$3.50 or \$4.50

than half a loaf.

committing a sacrilege against bounty of Almighty God and

ing to make it still more prohibitive I ask the Post-Dispatch. I ask any

Socialist Fables

The Cultured Catfish.

A Catfish, having spent much of its early life in a school, prided itself on its culture. It dived deeper than most

of the fish, and put on airs because

"I am of some importance

'That," replied Sunny Sides, "is be

"The greatest get caught," marked Sunny Sides.

Little Stories from History

The clothing of the common people

was of the poorest description, con-sisting of rough homespun hose, with a leather doublet, a long russet robe

By Leaps and Bounds.

practical," he said.

E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

rights of the common people by

What is it

hardly noticed because of our great enthusiasm. We knew well enough that, like others, we could have been shot, but we were young and because of our dreams we would not allow of our dreams we would not allow of our dreams we would not allow charge of ourselves to fear. But ere long we charge of were told that we would be given for which in Belem of Mexican despots, meant that we mother divain to be

were to be executed.

"A roar came up to us from the street below and with one thought we all ran to the edge of the roof and looked down. The plaza was a seething human sea. The news of our arrest and probable execution at the fall of night had fired the people like an electric spark and they had come with their bare hands to protect us.

"Once he allowed to attend her function of the people like an electric spark and they had come with their bare hands to protect us.

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We could hear the rolling sound of the machine guns. The people were killing the gendarmes with knives. The infantry was charging the masses with sabres and bayonets and the blood of the oppressed and the agents of the oppressors mingled on the asphalt pavement of the street. "Our water to drink was not given

asphalt pavement of the street.
"Our 'water to drink' was not given
us. The protests of the people had
terrified the dictator and he did not
dare to order our execution."

The next day Magon was sentenced
to five months in Belem prison. The
charge was sedition!

His five impression of some of the

charge was sedition!

His first impression of some of the milder horrors of Belem, which was afterward to become so familiar to him, are described by him as follows:

"After an interminable journey through dark aisles and ap and down filths stategase are arrived in a through dark aisies and up and down filthy staircase, we arrived in a large, gloomy room whose ceiling we could touch with our hands. Thick spider webs draped the clammy walls and the silence of death was broken by the buzzing of huge files and the creak of scorpions. This was the place of the vagrants and the beggars. There were the leprous and the phthisical, the cripples, armless, one-eyed, blind, deaf, dumb; there were the idiots, paralytics, syphilitics—a nightmare of ill flesh. How I wished the idiots, paralytics, syphilities—a nightmare of ill flesh. How I wished to be blind so as not to see that hades of misery!

"In the night we were taken into a large room where snored, half suffocating, nearly a thousand men, rolling restlessly from the torture of the vermin concealed in their rags. At ing restlessly from the torture of the vermin concealed in their rags. At five o'clock the next morning the guards awoke the prisoners by stamping on the floor with their sticks. Nothing could be seen in the darkness except some bats which were flying around our heads. After a shile we could see each other, our faces livid from hunger and two sleepless nights.

"That day we were told that more than sixty political prisoners were in other departments of the prison and that several hundred were in the various police stations. News of some riors in the suburbs reached us, and we were informed that thousands of or, workingmen friends had been forced into the army. Thus ended the forced into the army. Thus ended the embryonic revolution of 1892."

The Daring Agitator.

When the school-boy pemerged from his five months' inement the country was quiescent, the schools were once more pursuing the even tenor of their ways, and the position of Porfirio Diaz was more secure than ever. Few there were who again to faise their voices st the president. But among few was Ricardo Magon. In steal of curing his revolutionary all-ment, those live months within the walls of Belem had driven it into his bones. When a distinguished student of the law school, Joaquin Clausel, started a newspaper, "El Democrata," started a newspaper, "El Democrata," in opposition to the forces of the government, Magon became one of its chief contributors.

At the end of ten weeks a squad of ponce surrounded the home of the

ing the clubs and destroying the lib-eral newspapers "Regeneracion" and its editors were among the first to suffer. On May 22, 1901, Ricardo and Jesus Magon were arrested on a charge of "insulting" the president, ing the clubs and destroying the 10cral newspapers "Regeneracion" and
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suffer. On May 22, 1901, Ricardo and
Jesus Magon were arrested on a
their ruin was almost complete. He
charge of "insulting" the president,
for which they served twelve months
in Belem. During that period their
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order to smaggle his material be yound the walls he organized a club of soldiers were lashing their bodies and after dreadful confusion the crowd was pushed back. We were shoved into a dungeon and locked up for the night but through all these hours there came to us the roar of the people. Armed with sticks, rocks and builtest they had come to resule us. breathing convicts; picture him bend-ing low with straining muscles in or-der to make out his own handwriting in the dim light, and to escape the watchful eyes of the guards, and you will begin to realize the value be placed upon the cause for which he fought.

But the powers But the powers were not to be easily thwatted. In October Magon received a message purporting to be from Diaz telling him that unless he stopped publishing his paper he would the part of wisdom to stop the paper

Release from prison meant a parting for the two brothers, Jesus, having had enough of political outlawry for the time being, opened a law of-fice in Mexico City, but within a few weeks Ricardo was again an editor. With Juan Sarabia and Santiago de la Hoz as partuers he acquired from Daniel Cabrera "El Hijo del Abuizote," the pioneer paper of the liberal movement.

But the planets were no more fa-vorable for "El Hijo del Ahuizote" than they had been for its predeces-sor. In September, 1902, its editors were once more dragged out of their were once more dragged out of their sanctum by the minions of the Mexican ruler. This time the charge was "insulting" the army. Tried in a military court, they were sentenced to four months' imprisonment, and to the additional humiliation of being led through the streets on three consecutive days surrounded by a company of soldiers.

But the much through the streets

But the march through the streets was not a degradation. By a display of nerve, Magon turned it into a tri-umph. For what the on-lookers saw was not a cowed, shuffling figure with head bowed in shame and fear but a man with bare head erect. walking an arm's length from a com-pany of soldiers armed to the teeth, any one of whom might try to curry favor with the authorities by shoving a bayoner between his ribs, litted up his voice and shonted: "Muera Parfirie Duz! Muera el ejercita!" ("Death to Porfirio Diaz! Death to the army.!)

And at the words the cowering pirits of the dumb crowd rose high, the smoldering embers of their man-hood leaped into flame, and despite the presence of the threatening gen-darmes, the streets echoed with mighty

Persecution of the Patriot.

Three months after being released from prison the liberal leader was ar-rested still another time. During the interim an attempt was made to buy him off by offering him a government position. Night and day his steps were dogged and, in order to save himself from assassination, he was careful not to go out save in the com-pany of friends. He had been im-prisoned for "sedition," for "insulting the president," for "insulting the army." Finally he was arrested for "insulting the judiciary." Back again to Belcm he went, this time for six

On June 9, 1903, while he was still of his fellow editors, Juan Sarabia, an impassioned writer and orator popularly known as "The Scorpion," and Santiago de la Hoz, a distinguished through a window and escaped. His fellow editors were arrested and imprisoned, "El Democrata" was suppressed and for three months the youth hid with friends before venturing to start to school again. The solutionary poet, were distinguished to by the three authors should cease started a second time. Magon again became a contributor, but after a few weeks the government found it con

really is.
When at last he was free once more. When at last he was free once more. Magon found himself pennitess and outlawed, his every step dogged by spies. The Liberal party had been literally hacked to pieces, its newspapers suppressed, its clubs broken up, its leaders imprisoned or killed. With a small group of followers, comprising his brother Enrique, Juan Sarabia and Santiago de la Hoz, Magon fied to the United States, arriving in Laredo, Tex., scene of the assassination of Dr. Martiscene of the assassination of Dr. Martinez, in January, 1904. Here he waited three months until he received from friends of the cause in Mexico funds with which to establish the old campaigner, "Regeneracion." Peaceful methods had failed and now the liberals determined to meet force with force. Uncle Sam Becomes Refugee Hunter.

"Regeneracion" was revived in San and Sarabia as the editors. The be-loved poet, Hoz, singer of the sweet hope of liberty, had been accidently hope of liberty, had been accidently drowned while the four exiles were taking a swim in the Rio Grande near

Magon holds that Diaz personally is responsible for the degraded condition of his country. While the Liberal party program advocates numerous progres sive measures in addition to a restoration of the constitution, the party con siders that before it can hope to gain the mildest of these reforms it must overthrow the government of Diaz. Hence its entire energies nowadays are bent toward working out a practical to unseat the perpetual president

"If Diaz is the one great obstacle that stands between the Mexican people and liberty." I said, "why sacrifice thousands of lives in a revolution? Why not strike directly at the heart of the trouble? Why not send an assassin to

strike directly at the heart of the trouble? Why not send an assassin to kill Diaz? Do you not hate him? Do you not wish to have him killed?"

"Yes, I hate him," replied Magon, with a flash of something of the idealist in his eye, "and I want to see him die. But I would not have him fall by the hand of an assassin. I want him to be overtaken by the vengeance of the people. I want them to kill him. I people. I want them to kill him. I want them to give him a trial-to try him for one of his countless murders-for just one. Then-shoot him. I for just one. Then-shoot him, I would have Porfirio Diaz die the death

"When I reached the United States" Men I reached the United States

Magon shook his head sadly when
he told me this—'I truly believed that I
had come to the cradle of liberty. I
thought it a land where the meanest might speak his political faith and re-main undisturbed. But I learned that Diaz's money could buy your officials and that the avenging hand of the tyrant following me was aided and abetted by the sworn administrators sons men may suffer long months of imprisonment in your country as well

Fooling the Wage Slave

MAHLON FULTON.

Born in slavery the negroes in the far south had no conception of free-dom. Contrary to the opinion that prevails in the north the slaves were isfied with their condition, and par-ticularly so as their material wants were satisfied. As a rule they never were overworked, were well housed and well fed, and songs, music and dancing relieved the monotony of existence. Being happy and contented, they loved their masters. And never to their knowledge having been told an untruth they believed them as they

did their God.

We are not attempting to defend

was officially decreed that whatsoever in the state of a second time. Magon again to shollowing year "BI Democrata" was the contributor, but after a few was the contributor, but after a few was the contributor, but after a few was the contributors of the matter and the state of the state

ery so the lies now told of Socialism shall quicken the death of capitalism and hasten the birth of the "Brother

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Experience Meeting

Slavery in Southern Cotton Mills.
At a little before six o'clock a. m you fall in line with the applicants and slowly stumble and press along convicts in the penitentiary, unti-

the last one in front of you hurries away with his "pass" into the mill for You are then "next" a job. The command to you is to "sign here," without a moment's delay then pass on and give away for the next hungry slave behind you.

The unread contract once signed, a "pass" is then shoved out to you, with the name and number of the department into which you are to go, an after wandering around for a whil and locating your place in the mod-ein tread mill, a dudish "boss" meets you and demands the "pass." Upon reading it and after a few more pra-liminary interjigations you take your liminary interrigations you take your place among the whirring machinery to stand and siave away till noon. At last noon comes along bringing forty minutes of cessation from the terminates of cessat rible hours of torture in which you are supposed to run to your boarding house and swallow down a few mouthstuli of such dinner as may

have been prepared.

Then you hear the signal bell calling you back to the close, ill-smelling room again, and away you march to the sweat-shops to grind out six hours more of your life for the idle masters.

Thoughts of home and your loved ones bring to you memories of past.

White Phosphorus in Matches. ones bring to you memories of past, lappy hours and you decide that a few more days like this and all will be

to the steam heated, dark, ill-ventila ted dungeons of capitalism, you de cide that it will be more agreeable as home. Instead of reporting at you, machine for another day in "hell" you report at the office and call for you pay for yesterday's or last week's work. But alas! the contractor is still there and tells you that you lose every penny of your pay unless you work—a week's notice for the company, whether it be one week or one . Should you protest; he smil-holds up the unread contract for you to see your name signed thereto.

Consult a lawyer if you please and
he informs you that such is the rules
of the company and nothing more can

be done for your case.
There you are, board bill due, love ones sick at home, in a far-away city no money and all undone, an easy prey for the policeman or sheriff.

Such is the conditions as they exist in the dear old land of "Dixie."

I stand ready and willing to give further information to any one who

further information to any one who desires it. We have slavery in the United States as well as in Barbarous DAVID CLARK.

Compelled to Raise Rates.

When Stillwell was building the Kansas City Southern road, and had it completed and in operation down into northern Arkansas, he undertook to give the people an honest freight rate based on the amount actually in-vested in the road. The rate was so low that merchants living and doing business in Springdale, Ark., on the Frisco railroad, took their teams over Frisco railroad, took their teams over to Siloam Springs, Ark., thirty miles distant, and returned thirty miles again, with their goods, shipped to that point over Stilwell's road, and saved freight by doing so. But Mr. Gould, et al went into Judge Phillip's court and upon complaint got an order from this—well, God save us—compelling the Kansas City Southern to

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Real Democracy

"If the people rule, why don't they get what they want."—Senator Owen.

The people do not get what they want, because they do not rule. The wealthy few rule by employing specpolists in the science of government to obtain for them what they want. The people do not rule, and for several

people do not rule, and for several reasons:

(a) Our political and industrial systems are so complicated that none but a specialist in their study can understand them. This makes it easy for one so inclined to mislead the people.

(b) Our competitive system makes it to the interest of one man or set of men. It makes it to the interest of the man or set first mentioned to finake our political and industrial system still more complicated, so that they may still further and more easily mislead the people.

(c) This same haphazard competitive system of production and distri-

tive system of production and distri-bution causes the mere making of a living to occupy so much of a man's time that he has none left in which to acquire an understanding of the systems mentioned. Here again the self-interest of the first mentioned meets class steps in and tries to lengthen the hours of labor and thus perpetuate pro-ate ignorance. There is a vicious circle. The indifference of many, and

> at large closer to their law making. (b) Education to enable them to use the initiative, referendum and recall to better and always better ad

The United States is the only coun try in the world where the use of of this chemical produce a number of diseases, which often prove fatal. The most common of these, necrosis of

diseases, which often prove fatal. The most common of these, necrosis of the jaw, frequently necessitates the removal of one or both iaw bones.

A recent report of the bureau of labor states that 65 per cent of the employes of match factories in the United States work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the women and 83 per cent of the chilly women and 83 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly women and 83 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly states work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the chilly skimming on the surface of things. The said to some friends in extolling his merits. It is the practice of some to seek to advance themselves on all occasions, showing their superiority in every possible way. The Catfish got down to the depth of things. bor states that 65 per cent of the em-ployes of match factories in the United States work under dangerous conditions, and that 95 per cent of the women and 83 per cent of the children under sixteen, so employed, were in special danger. In many factories no signs were posted to notify the employes of the character of the work. As a result of the work of the international association of labor legislation. islation, a convention was called in the leading nations of Europe der the matter. This resulted to consider the matter. This resulted in a treaty signed by the leading conin a treaty signed by the leading con-tinenal nations which prohibited the importation of white phosphorus matches. England joined the alliance this year. The United States is the only civilized country which has not attempted to regulate the industry and where the comparatively harmless sesquisulphide is not employed. The progress of labor legislation in any country can be accurately measured by the growth of Socialist sentiment. Asheville, N. C. N. D. Lippincort.

Quoting Omar.

Mr. Wickersham, Taft's attorney general, promises to do terrible things to the trusts, just as Roosevelt's at-torney general—a wicked sham-threatened them with instant death. on the The people are beginning to see that s over they are all shams, and that both the miles old parties are putrid.

Omar wrote:
They say the lion and the lizzard keep
Their court where Jamsbyd gloried and
drank deep;
And Barham that great hunter—the wild Stamps o'er his head but troubles not his sleep.

They say that Taft and Wickersham will beap
The courts where Roosevelt floundered and sank deep;
Fo: Roosevelt that great hunter—the wild a—

Stamped on the trusts, but put them not to sleep.

Washington, D. C.

The terrible increase in the number of suicides makes it worth while to carefully study their cause and cure. Suicides are found among the young the old—among all races and religions Nearly always the awful grind of poyerty is the cause. When one and lockly and the control of the cause when one and lockly and the control of the cause when one and lockly are the cause when are the cause when and lockly are the cause when are the cause are the cause when are the cause of poverty is the cause. When one wearies of the unequal struggle the cheapest or most convenient way is the method chosen. If painless ways were cheap, certain and convenient they would without a question be the ones chosen. I know of only one cure-Socialism. When the Co-Op-crative Commonwealth encircles the

to over for a long time and finally one of the Rats made the suggestion that, if they could only tell when the Carts was around, all would be well and that the best way to accomplish this was to hang a bell about the Carts neck.

This struck them all as a good idea, but the difficulty was to find a Rat who would do the job.

"I can't do it," said the Editor Rat, "for he chard neck them and have got to all you just what he did by an and the controls the political Rat, "for he chard neck."

"Well, I can't do it," said the Politician Rat, "for he controls the political Rat, "for he controls the political machine and, at the next election, I would find myself out of business."

"Even though I am getting the worst of it." can't do it," said the Cotton and the worst of it." can't do it, tor, in order to do business, I have to borrow money at his bank and, If he discovered that I was engaged in permicious activity, he would call my loans."

"Obviously I can't do it," said the Lawyer Rat, "I can't do it, tor, in order to do business, I have to borrow money at his bank and, If he discovered that I was engaged in permicious activity, he would call my loans."

"Obviously I can't do it," said the Lawyer Rat, "Secases it would be unprofessional. Occasionally he gives me a little of his business."

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where even a car ride, that it not absolutely necessary, is never taken.

My oldest daughter is at an age when she could be immensely benefited by continuing in school. Yet in order to make a living there seems no other way but that she must go to

From Altoons (Pa.) Tribe You didn't know that Colonel Roosevelt and Pope Pius X really met in Rome, after all, did you? Well, the socialistic Appeal to Reason says they did, and it wouldn't lie, would it? Although I am a skilled laborer wages in my trade remain the same, while all articles of living have con-tinued to advance for the past five or

ten years.

Now I am both temperate and in- a club of 12 subs sent in at one time.

And Why Not?

Asking About Socialism

dustrious; I am possessed of ordinary intelligence and education and practice economy in every way possible, yet I am unable to make a living for my wife and three children, which is not a large family. I do not mean a luxurious living, but a decent one, consisting of wholesome food and plain clothing. Consequently I am forced to put my half-grown children to work Doing Without Capital. How will you be able to raise the money to buy or erect a manufacturing plant under Socialism? It takes more and more capital to do that now as well as to purchase raw material. clothing. Consequently I am force to put my half-grown children to wor

Capital, as understood today, will

be at an end under Socialism. The

tal there is, and that capital is abu is desired to erect a manufacturing is desired to erect a manufacturing plant under Socialism, the workers will be set to work doing that and money will be issued against their work. This will at once employ people and pay for the plant erected, which would belong to the workers. If it is desired to buy a plant already in existence this can be done by issuing government notes for the amount of the purchase. As there would be no interest taken under Sowould be no interest taken under So den on the people. As there would be no profit-taking under Socialism it would be impossible for the people who are paid for the manufactories to invest the money in other enter-prises. All they could do with it would be to spend it for things they would wish to use. For this reason it would suit them as well to have it den on the people. As there would take my daughter out of school and start her to work in a factory? Yet I am not nearly as bad off as thou-sands of others; I have a little more I am neither begging nor looking for sympathy, but there is something radically wrong. What is it? Is there such a scarcity in the land that there is not sufficient for everyone? If that is the case what is Mr. Roosevelt's in installments as in the bulk. As they spent it year by year the wealth would be getting back into the hands of the people to be paid out again, so that there would be no burden is the case what is Mr. Roosevelt's idea of increasing the population? If there is an abundance and the tariff is resting upon the people in purchas-ing the machinery of production and distribution. At the same time the to blame for the prohibitive cost of living, it looks to me as though the advocates of a still higher tariff are people, being unable to use their money for speculative purposes, would gradually come to the point where they would have to work for a living along with the rest of the people. It is not ownership within itself that oppresses, but the power to exploit through ownership. With the profit gone things will soon adjust themselves, and there will be neither

> Investments Under Socialism. If Socialism were in power would private ownership be allowed? And if so how would you figure out the following? A man invests one hundred thousand deliars in a business and employs fifty men; now if they were to get all they produce where would be come in in his investment?—Rhode Island.

poverty or great hoarding.

You have arrived at the crux of the whole matter. A man might be per-mitted to go into business, yet, if he could get no profit out of it, it is clear he would not do it. He would get nothing for his investment. Therehe would not do it. He would get nothing for his investment. Therefore, there would be no investment. Public service would be managed by the public instead of by individuals and the exploitations of labor would cease. Answer this: If a man invests ene hundred thousand dollars, now, in business, and does not pay the workers all they produce, does he not take something from the workers that belongs rightfully to them? Again, if he sells at a profit, which is Sunny Sides said he got so low as to delight in mud and filth. But Mr. Catfish put on great airs. He used clight in mud and filth. But Mr. Catfish put on great airs. He used to puff himself and blow air bubbles that broke on the top and called the fisherman his way. "I keep down to Again, if he sells at a profit, which is something over and above the real value of the thing, does he not dispoil somebody?

"Yes, and you would like to keep everyone else down there for the plain reason that they would afford easier picking were they as low down as "I am of some importance, I am the biggest fish in the puddle," said Mr. Catish. Various Ways of Holding Land. What is the difference between the In-dian holding land without working it and the capitalist keeping land that is not worked? Under the Indian holding of land

the smaller fry."

"I am great." responded Mr. Catiish, "because I keep my eyes open was u
for opportunities." there was no such thing as private title. The land, while not cultivated, was used to a certain extent by all the people; that is, they hunted on it and ate the nuts and fruits that came from With that he snapped at a worm that wiggled near, and was securely hooked. it. The capitalist, on the other hand, through private ownership, is able to keep the people entirely off the land, while at the same time holding it out of cultivation and forbidding hunting on it. He is holding it for specularity. on it. He is housing to tion. There was no speculation the Indian holding of land. Of the Indian holding of land, or the Indian holding of land. with our present population, the lu-dian's plan would be impractical, but there is this about it, the forms of

holding things are not necessarily permanent, and are good only as they can serve the general good.

with a hood for winter, a round, soft hat for summer, and a pair of half-tanned shoes, though it was only the better class who could afford even Under Socialism it is claimed that one must produce to be eligible to receive. Now in a number of lines of work it is necessary to keep on hands men capable of stepping in at once or performing the labor of one who may be taken ill or needs to be away for a time. These spare men are prepared to work but are not needed. Where are they going to fit;—Massachusetts. these.

If he desired to improve his fortunes afield he had first to obtain the consent of the lord on whose es-

tate he was born, otherwise he was regarded as a landless man, and would be hung or have his ears cropped. Then the King's highway was but a bridle path from town to town, and goods were transported on pack horses, while the forest swarmed with robbers.

It was in vain that headstrong kings and foolish parliaments sought to fix wages by law or to tie men down to to the land. Neither gibbets, whipping posts, nor branding could prevent the stardy British laborer endeavoring to improve his required to the result of the land. See the land wages would naturally advance to the point where profits would disappear. Under Socialism the army of the uncomployed would be unnecessary. If people were unavoidably disabled their pay would go on. If they chose to lay off, the adjustment would be stardy British laborer endeavoring to

Pensions.

improve his position by running away from a tyrannical master. Under Socialism would an old soidler's ension be discontinued?—Wyeming. No. After Socialism is in operation

Coward or Slave

He who fears to venture as far as his heart urges and his reason permits, is a coward; he who ventures further than he intended to go, is a slave.—Heinrich Heine.

The Appeal Army cutendar starts people to thinking about Socialism. Get it it comes free for a club of Sve subs sent in at one time.

Confiscating Railroads

It is very evident that the next move of the administration forces will be the unloading of the top heavy railroad stocks and bonds upon the

people.

Ten years ago, in 1900, Senator Pettigrew introduced a bill in the United States senate to buy the railroads. He showed that the capitalization of the railroads was then a little less than thirteen billions of dollars and that the railroads could be duplicated for four billions of dollars. He also showed that the average expected for the construction of new pended for the construction of new roads had been but \$25,000,000 a year for the ten preceeding years

realizing that they have been found out and that the people will not stand much longer for their rascality, hence they wish to unload on the govern-ment, and will if the Socialist press does not arouse the people.
You speak of confiscation. It is a hard word, and one that is really not

ing, monkey-dinners, etc.

This being a known fact we would like to ask how many innocent hands must a stolen horse pass through before a good title can be given? Does for the owner of stolen property have of the big political manipulators to the part the owner of stolen property have for the big political manipulators to the part the owner of stolen property have for the big political manipulators to the part of the not the owner of stolen property have not the owner of stolen property have the right to claim it at all times? If horizontal grass-eating the right to claim it at all times? Nebuchadnezer, of old.

Reason for Confiscating the Railroads Concerning your article on "Real alue of Railroads," there is some legislation of a class-nature that may prove a boomerang in the hands of comrades in the lecture field when

That land is now probably worth more than \$50,000,000, and would give 6,786 farmers each a 100-acre farm. But to insure the railway company

being left as state public school lands, the after conditions being such as to enhance the value of their lands many fold, as they could always use their

own land for railway stations.

That/legislature had no more right to donate those lands than I had. It was an illegal act.

Texas City. Tex. G. A. Tagadwell.

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A Mistake.

There's a great mistake in Judge Taft's What is it? you do not know, but you will find out all the same Ere many more years go.

The part that I think is so much wrong. Pertains to the letter T:
Fore the end of his presidential song,
You will think it should be G.

The letter R should fellow next,

And then the A.F.T.

"As sure as sermon follows text"

His name is Graft. Now, sec?

—Gleun Atkinson. Recisville. Ind.

The Appeal's Work.

Every man who believes in free spee free press and the dissemination of the dark by the other papers. If it had not been for the Appeal we should not have known that Mexico is a slave roads had been but \$25,000,000 a year for the ten preceeding years.

If we grant that the amount has been fifty million dollars a year it would have been one-half of a billion dollars.

By the latest figures given out, the capitalization of the railroads are now eighteen billions of dollars, an increase in ten years of more than five billions of dollars, while the actual amount expended was but one-half of one billion dollars. Thus has the capitalization of the railroads increased ten times over the actual money used in huilding roads during the ten years from 1900 to 1910. A few years ago it was discovered that the legitimate profits on the carnings of the railroads, as well as other industries, were a slow method of getting rich. Some one found to increase the capital and sell it to Europeans and others they could in one year get as much as by the other way in ten or lifteen and yet keep the industries to rake in the profit. This bly a hundred to the fitting and sell it to the Appeal. We never knew why Hearst is for Diaz until we read the Appeal. The Appeal says Diaz gave the railroads in the profit. This bly a hundred to the fitting and the fitting and the fitting and the same and the Appeal and the Appeal says Diaz gave the same and in order. mcrease the capital and sell it to Europeans and others they could in one year get as much as by the other way in ten or lifteen and yet keep the industries to rake in the profit. This was done, and, in order to earn inversased dividends the rates all along the line were increased.

Of the famous Alton steal until we read the Appeal. We never knew why Hearst is for Diaz until we read the Appeal says Diaz gave Hearst a devil of a big ranch (probability and the line were increased.)

Mexico. We never knew it was lawful to kidnap a workingman, but "agines" the law to live the law to lin the law to live the law to live the law to live the law to live politician until we read the Appeal. We ment was exhausted and some of them would tell you it was not until we read the Appeal. We never knew that the present system was conducive to divorce and free love and the December 1 in-law subsists partly from the rental of

hard word, and one that is really not necessary in this connection.

It is conceded by all thoughtful persons that the people have already produced and paid for the railroads and all other industries, as the workers have actually produced all, but have been robbed, not only out of them, but out of all the rich have squandered besides, in travel, high living, monkey-dinners, etc.

brothels in Cincinnati until we got it from the Appeal.

A thousand other truths bristle from the pages of the Appeal that the big metropolitan papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep. There is nothing in the category of distriction of the strain papers are afraid to cheep.

been stolen from them.

But as it cannot be given back to the individual but must be repossessed in our collective capacity, it would at once be that much Socialism.

Dr. George B. Kline.

Wheeling, W. Vs.

Nebuchadnezer, of old. It was mighty humiliating on old "Neb," but God did it, and what God does no man can state the individual but must be repossessed in our collective capacity, it would at once be that much Socialism.

Dr. George B. Kline.

From Eaid (Okts.)

negro who applied for work at the employment bureau yester ay, a condition bordering on slavery exists in portions of the cotton belt of Texas,

dolefield with sixteen other negroes prove a boomerang in the hands of comrades in the lecture field when speaking to democrats.

In 1872 or 1874, soon after the democratic party of Texas came into power, the Texas legislature passed an act donating sixteen sections of land to the mile to the Texas & Pacific railroad. Tom Scott was then a regular promoter and lobbyist before every session of our legislature, and he succeeded in getting that body of representative (?) men to give of the Texas people's land to that old land shark more than ten thousand acres of their land to the mile, reaching seven hundred miles across the state to El Paso, totaling 6,786,000 ecres.

"Colefield with sixteen other negroes were offered positions as cotton pickers on a plantation in Knox county. They were promised good wages and plenty of food but when they arrived at the fields they realized that to every intent and purpose they were slaves. The sixteen men were allowed to sleep in a tumbled down shack but all during the night they were watched by an overseer to keep them from running away. In the fields, too, the overseer was present with his six-shooter and his Winchester rifle and he told them that according to the laws of the state he was allowed to slivot anyone who tried to make good his escape.

make good his escape.

The negroes paid little attention to this for the first and second week but when they realized that they were not to be paid they became alarmed. They asked for their wages but the only answer they received was a a greater value in their precious gift, They asked for their wages but the the company was allowed to locate only answer they received was a their land in alternate sections, half of which was on either side of the became aware of the fact that they railroad; the other alternate sections were slaves at the mercy of their

Colefield, after he had been at work for about four weeks told the boss that he needed money to send home to his mother. He asked for seven century, was squelehed with the fol-

Ethics Identical.

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From Farmers' Sournal. Abilene, Tex.

The ethics of capitalism and the ethics of puglism are identical. Both mean the clinched fist. Each must knock out an adversary in order to win. The ethics of Socialism and the ethics of puglism are diametrically opposed. Socialism means the open hand of brotherhood. Capitalism says, "Feat, or get beaten." Socialism says, "Help, and get helped."

And Why Not?

From Attoons (Pa.) Tribune.

Public schools at which a sumptuous dinner is served to all the pupils each day is said to be the ideal of the Socialist rulers of Milwankee.

Federal Court Cakes a Farm

The federal court has shown that it has both the power and disposition ta take away from the farmer his farm. This test was made in the fed cral court of the northern district of

On July 26, 1865, Sylvester M. Fair child filed claim to a quarter section or land in Dickinson county, lows, the register and receiver of the land office certifying that said land-was then of fered and subject to entry. Fairchild lived on the land the required period, and on September 25, 1876, received the patent to the land, duly signed b suppose title secured in this manner

would be perfect.

But on November 20, 1876, C. 14.
Lewis, judge of the Fourth judicial district, Iowa, on complaint made by James Stewart and Joseph Stewart, ruled as follows:

It is therefore considered, adjudged and decreed that plaintiffs' title and estate in Betherford, J. 4.

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which the defendants duly except.

The ground on which Fairchild was deprived of the land to which he he'd a patent was that years before the state of Iowa had made a grant of land to the Des Moines Very Mrs. Denser Me 100 T Culhane Mrs. Denser Mrs state of Iowa had made a grant land to the Des Moines Valley R way company, which grant was sup-posed to cover the tract that was later on entered by Fairchild. But in the trial of the case it was made clear

Under and by virtue of said act of congress, approved July 12, 1862, the said bes Moines Valley Railroad company has had conveyed to it and vested in it by the state of lowa more than forty thousand acres of land in excess of the amount which said bes Moines Valley Railroad company was entitled to receive under said act of congress.

The homestead in question was on the shores of the beautiful lake, West Okoboji, which, at the time it was taken from Fairchild, had become resort, making the land

Despite the decision of the federal judge, Fairchild fought the ease; and as at that time the federal court had not grown bold in usurpation as it is now, he was permitted to occupy the farm pending further hearing, until the September term, 1885. The suit came in the circuit court of the circuit (not a federal court) for order of dispossession, and the court ordered a verdict against Fairchild, which was However, two of the jurors made the following statement at the

We, the undersigned, do hereby certified we were at the September term. 18 for the district court in and for Dickins county, state of Iowa, lawfully empandicular and undersigned the case wherein S. Marchid and Heien J. Fair-him S. Marchid and S. Marchid and Marchid a us in fixing an

A. L. CALKINS, LEVI KNOWLTON.

Fairchild, dispossessed of land to which he held a government patent and crippled financially with litiga-tion for the purpose of holding his home, tried repeatedly to get the matthe supreme court of the States. The latest of his ef-

on the lecture-subscription tour a re-porter on a local paper took particu-lar pains to misrepresent things and give the meeting a black eye. Here's a letter I've just received from a lo-cal comrade:

cal comrade:

Texarkana. Tex. July 14, 1910.

"Dear Comrade.—The little reporter who gave us a knock in writing up the Debelecture here is now a red curd member of the Texarkana. Tex. Socialist local. Just two months to a cay from the time of Debs lecture until he joined the local. He has been reading a great deal since then and is tickled to death with the initiative, referendum and recall in the platform. Fraternally yours. Mrs. Bella Williams."

That working man in bine clothes and brans buttons has class interests the same as yours. Give policemen copies of the Appeal.

The noon-hour passes quickly. Make it count for the revolution by talking So-cialism to your fellow workers.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,



Call up those friend. Tell them about this iss the Appeal. Suggest to phone that they'd bette their maines and you'll afterward. You'll get

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As the Bundle Brigade gets in its work, new members step into the party and the list goes upward. Thousands of Appeal their conversions to the work of the Bundle Brigade.

root; but you do know when it will sprout -when you begin distributing that weekly endle. Pick out some likely cases in your town, order a bundle and before many working class. Bundle rates are as follows 4 copies per week for a year. S copies per week for a year. 12 copies per week for a year. 20 copies per week for a year.

The Arsenal of Facts is sent free with all orders for 12 copies weekly for a year at \$3.

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The Summer's Heat Will Pass.

Dawns and noons and nights of days bear shower of spring gives way to summer' them wait the autumn harvests.

Long ages since, the world saw the spring gives way to the heated contests of thou sands the thousands give way to million and the great storms of the su

are nearly ripe!

a little way beyond lies autumn with her joy of harvest! Beyond the autumn, new dawns and noons and nights of new eras! Marching history still goes forward ! Ever and ever, new springs come and new sum mers and still other autumns with richer

The Agitators.

GEO. F. HIBNER.

The agitators are the loyal men Who staunchly stand for truth, though And death on scaffold grim are waiting And death on scaffold grim are waiting them.

The hempen noose may strangle their brave song;
The eyes that blazed definnce to the wrong May bulge from out their sockets as they die;
The mocking laugh of tyrants, and the wait of the oppressed may be their requium hymn;
Yet truth will conquer, justice will prevail. Their life blood tingles through the veins of time.

And warms the world in every place and clime.
The agilators are the loyal men The agitators are the loyal men
Whose names shall live when tyrants are
but dust;
We hall them as the saviors of the race;
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trust.

— John McDragger

-John McDonough.

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The Never-Give-Up Idea.

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"Dear Appeal—I can't say too much for the work of the Agitation League. Let me give you my own experience: In 1903 I was living in Cherokee county, kan. Old John McCormick came to me and asked permission to send me the Appeal. I did not give him permission but did not forbid him doing so. At the end of the year he came around again and proposed that I renew. I declined. He continued sending it Before the end of the second year my son and I experienced a "change of heart." In the fall of 1904 we both voted for Debs. Now we're converting others. Keep up the good work.

Puyallup, Wash., July 7, 1910.

The Appeal in College.

Whitewater, Wis. July 15, 1910.

Dear Appeal—The Other day Fresident
Sandsbury of the normal department of
the state university at this place told the
class in economics they "could learn a
great deal more if they would read the
Appeal to Reason, published at Girard,
Kan." Bully! Yours Iraternally.

D. P. Baldamp.

This particular copy of Appeal to Reason is paid for. If you didn't order is one close did no for you. You'll get

Remember that he caboose is fully equipped until it has sample copies of the Agpeal. Attend to this, railroad men.

Real News Just Made

News From Everywhere.

Have a few more in sight," wrote to be Funk, Needles, Cal., sending in a

Promising to start on a new list soon oursale Lynde, West Lynn, Mass., send n a list of four.

Socialism is growing in Richland county, writes Contrade Smith, Lexington Ohio sending for a bundle of Appeals Am proud of the work the Appeal is de ing in Kansas and everywhere else," wret Comrade Graves, Lenta, Ore., sending in-

Comrade Ellis, Englewood, Tenn., writes har he is ninety four years old but that he ill fight just as faithfully as if he was aly thirry to help out with the co-operative ormonwealth.

"Yours for the time when everylody may have a home and an opportunity to make that home worth having," was the finishing sentence of a letter written by Comrade Highly, Lyle, Wash, sending in for some literature. Sending in four subs to the Appeal, S. Manley, writes from Corry, Pa.: 1

When we read "the Appeal is doing what no other paper in the world can do for the working class of this country." In a letter from Countade Anderson, Alma, Cal.

Comrade Morrison, Milan, Mo, who sent or and distributed a good sized bundle of he Boosevelt edition writes: "The distri-ution of the Roosevelt edition took the wise edge" off of many deluded patriots and

"A Socialist since twenty years of age; now in my fortles; dormant for a number of years but now rebarnessed for an abun-dant harrest to be reaped in just a few years" is the report filed by Comrade Ben-jamin, who asks to be sllowed to become a member of the Appeal Army.

cialist vote before Trout, Youngwood, Pa.

American Socialist News.

The state convention of the Socialist arry of Oregon will be held at Portland

The month of June was the best month or organization in Colorado in the history

f the movement.

J. O. Bentall, of Chicago, was recently placed state secretary of the Socialist Comrade J. M. Pratt has started a new octalist paper. The Oak Valley Socialist, at

The Advance Guard is the name of a new Socialist paper from Abbotsford, Wis., pub-ished by Comrade A. J. Pohlman.

lished by Comrade A. J. Pohlman.

Comrade J. J. Keon. of Grafton, Ill., has been released from jail in that city, where he has been serving a sentence of six months for refusing to pay his poil tax.

The Free Press, of New Castle, Pa., with become a regular subscription paper beginning with the lasue of August ofth. Heretofore it has been an organ of the county local.

Comrades living in Esmerelda county, Nevada, are requested to write to Comrade C. M. Hempel, Copperhill, Nevada, for the advance of propaganda and the benefit of the cause.

The Maine Comrade, the official bulletin of the Socialist purty of Maine, keeps the membership posted on party affairs in the state, and should receive the support of every Socialist in Maine. Subscription price, 20 cents per year. Address: Socialist state headquarters, Thomaston, Me.

ast state headquarters, Faomaston, Me.
Socialists of Jerome, Ariz., made a great
mistake recently when they elected Comrade Lyons to the city council and failed
to elect others of the same faith. After
the people had elected him the council refused to permit him to take his seat because he was not a property holder, that
body having the right of Judging the qualifications of its members.

baneful influences of Socialism, as a hoo-chie-coochie show was permitted by the city dads to run on the glorious fourth so attract crowds and fill the coffers of the business men.

From Over the Seas.

The Bayerian diet has voted an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the construction of water power works at Lake Waitchen. The power is to be used to operate electrically all of the state owned raliroads of

Voluntary contributions are coming in to the country.

Voluntary contributions are coming in to the treasury of the German social democratic party at the rate of \$50,000 per month. At this rate the Socialists will have a fund of almost \$1,000,000 by the time of the next relectutag election, next year. No other party has such backing.

The sixt council of Commission has voied year. No other party has such packing.
The city council of Copenhagen has voted for municipal ownership of the street rail-way system of that city. The opponents of the measure contend that the city has by this action deprived itself of a source of great revenue by texation and that the minicipality will be unable to make the venture pay. The majority on the council are Socialists.

thre pay. The majority on the council are Nocialists. It is now admitted by even conservative French politicians that the Socialists of that country will in all probability hold the balance of power in the newly elected legislature. There are 75 Socialist members of the body, and a split is imminent between the different factions of the republicans. It is expected that the Socialist members will take full advantage of every opportunity to strengthen their power.

The Weighted Scales of Justice.

The superior court of Pennsylvania has granted the appeal of former councilman charles Stewart of Pittsburg, who is under conviction on a charge of graft.

William Tierney, a printer, out of work and broke, threw a stone through the window of a jeweiry stone at Newburg. N. 1. in order that he might have some place to stay. He win stay at the pentientlary for the next six months.

Ten lines in the camicalistic

Ten lines in the capitalistic papers re-cently told of the death of one of the most eminent modern scientists. Dr. Koch. The same papers devoted miles of type to tell-ting of the death of a king, whose only cleim to distinction laid in his possession of a crown.

a crown.

An amusing incident as well as an excellent lilustration of the high-handed grafting
methods used by those who have a pull on
the public purse has come up in connection
with the case of the New Castle, Pa., Frepress. County detactive J. H. Bress, who
was back of the case against the Free Press;

- SAUHEL -

Dear Appeal—tiere's a bunch of ten.
Please inform them that their subs are paid for. After reading one copy of the Appeal a man teld me he would take the paper if it cost him \$5 a year. He had been a republican all his life.

Mandan N. D. T. L. BURDICK.

jurned in a bill to the county commissioners for 19 days court service for chief of

Profit's Bloody Trail.

Unable to get a job. Joseph Als. of Wil amsburg, N. Y., langed bimself in his ame recently. He was 49 years old. Wills Conklin Jr., of Waterbury, ecently ended his life with carfoli

Seeking revenge against his father for his anti-satoon activities, two men captured Kenneth McKenzie, a tweive year old lad of Aneta, N. D., saturated his clothing with kerosene oil and ignited it. The incenosene oil and ignited

Homeless and out of work. Frank Amatel

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Junior Agitators.

Nearly 200 boys and girls are now selling the Appeal every week. They've been at it not more than two months and already I'm beginning to hear from their work—men and women old enough to be their grandparents coming into the Socialist movement as a result of having bought one or more copies from these little agitators. In addition to this, the Socialist move are making securing money by sell-

ing the paper.

I'll send a free bundle of 20 papers to any boy or girl who'll write for them. He can sell part or all of these and order future papers at the rate of haif a cent a copy. It costs nothing to try. You youngsters talk to your parents about it and you parents talk to the youngsters.

The Postman's Whistle.

Agitating Time

The "Up and at 'Em" Club.

more the merrier—entities you to full membership. Don't be idle with Pollock's sentence hanging over Warren. "Up and At 'Em."

The How and Why of Mexico. The How and Why of mexico.

More of the how and why of the Mexican
situation is found in the 116-page story.

Diaz the Dictator," which gives the life
story of a man whose life is a bloody
romance. To close out I offer them at 20
cents each. In connection with this hook,
I offer its companion book. The Frier's
Daughter, a Story-of the American Occupation of the Philippines," both for 50c,
prepaid. Taff is a character in both books.

C. L. Phifer, anthor and publisher, Giraro,
Kansse.

Men Wanted.

Men Wanted.

The International Socialist Review is now big enough and attractive chough to sell at sight. You only need show it: the Review does the taiking. If you send \$2.00 at once we will mail you forty late numbers that will sell for 10c each and ferty back numbers to use as samples to get new renders interested, and we will allow you a very liberal commission on new subscriptions. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 Kinzle street, Chicago.

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The two great speeches at Fort Scott and St. Paul, with a story of the trial and the causes leading up to it, all handsomely printed in large type on extra paper, with a fine portrait of Warren on the cover. Sells at sight; order a hundred at \$5.00 or a dozen at \$1.00; they will not last long. Single copies 10c. Order from the Appeal. Cancelled Appeal Cards.

Appeal to Reason sub cards are never cancelled. Those bought five years ago are good today and will be gladly redeemed with subscriptions when sent in. If you'll make a good search of your home tonight you'll probably find cards you've mislaid and forgotten aby 10 det them out in the open where they can work for Socialism. Look on the pantry shelves. Farmers and the Appeal.

I want the name of every person in the United States who gets mail on a rural route. It won't take long for you to compile a list of your route. Mail it to me and I'll send three sample copies to every person on your route. When sending list he sure to state if each individual is a farm owner or a renter. This is important. Something doing.

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

Voices from Postal Employes.

Voices from Postal Employes.

The following honest confession was made by a railway postal clerk whose name we withhold for fear he might suffer for being our friend: "I enclose one dollar for four sub cards., I am a railway postal clerk and can not be very active in polities for fear of losing my job. I can assure you there are many Socialists amongst the postal clerks and other lowerclass civil service amployes. Warren is certainly making a right for humarity."

Read the Progressive Woman, the only

Read the Progressive Woman, the only woman's Socialist paper in America. With Appeal one year, 60c.

Appeal one year, 60c. 'to america. With 'Are you literested in educating women in the principles of Socialism?' If so, send 60c for one year's subscription to the Appeal and the Progressive Woman.

Another postal employe writes us "Just given a job in the post office and celebrated the Fourth of July on the quiet by sending in a list of twelve subs and taking a copy of the Arsenal.

Along with a list of twelve subs and taking

Along with a Hst of subs from Comrade Brown. Vienig. Va., came the following: Thave been a republican all my fire, but no more of it for me. The Appeal opened my eyes and I hope you will near from me often."

"I am convinced since I have been reading the Appeal that the Socialist party is the only party and any one not voting the Socialist ficial is voting against his interest and the interest of his fellow citizens," writes Courade Williams, New Orleans, 1.2, sending along a list of five.

est and the interest of his fellow citizens," writes Courade Williams. New Orleans, La, seading along a list of five.

The Bundle Brigaders should rejoice after reading the following letters. It is the stray paper that some propagandist has dropped that has opened the eyes of most of the courades writing them. So many times we never know that our work has laken effect, but we can be content, with knowing we sowed the seed at least.

About two mouths ago a young man stopped me on the street and asked me whether I would subscribe for the Appeal to Reason for the cost of 25 cents. I gave him my subscription. Since then your paper has opened my eyes to see what is doing around me. I am trying for the Aresal of Facts.—Comrade Forestein, Trenton, N. J.

sources but I distinctly remember that I had never bought or paid for a single copy. You see the Socialist moved out of this camp the other day and his paper stopped coming and we miss it and I want to subscribe for it. Isn't if surprising how many men can read a four-page paper in seven days?— Comrade Ryan, Mojave, Cal.

Comrade Ryan, Mojave, Cal.

Enclosed find a list of five. I propose to put forth every effort possible to build up the Socialist party. I have been brought into a full realization of the fact by my delly talks with my fellow workmen that it is only a matter of educating the people up to the highest standard of life when all men may enjoy the full fruits of their labor and again I am going to put forth every effort possible to crush this damnable compelive system of log eat hog. I feel the only way to educate the people is to put before them the very best of Socialist liferature and I feel that the Appeal to Reason is the best propagands paper now published and I want to say further that I stand up in the defense of the little old Appeal and the cause it advocates.—Comrade Price, Columbus, Ohio.

Make-'em-Think Editions.

Make-em-Think Editions.

If you want to start mental activity in your lows circulate copies of the Appeal's special editions. These editions are being constantly re-printed to supply the demand; your order can be filled the same day it is received. No. 716 contains Warren's speech before the United Nates circuit court at Port Scott. Kan. No. 743, the Loot editions, gives extracts from a suppressed congressional report on an investigation of the United States treasury department. Billions of dollars in currency and bonds have been stolea from the treasury. No. 755 contains Warren's speech before the United States court of appeals at St. Paul. Minn. No. 760, the Roosevelt edition, gives the ex-presidents record as it is and not as it has been published by the capitalist press. No. 764 the white slave cidion, contains the most striking parts of Senate Document 196, the suppressed report on the white slave traffic.

Any of the above will be supplied in bundies at the rate of 50 cents a hundred, 55 a thousand.

Wanted More Facts

I want more fact; for the Ars you happen to know of something ; contained to the Arsenal, something will be of benefit in agitating & fire it in. If it's useable, and has ready has assessed. contained in the Arsenal, something will be of behefit in agitating Social fire it in. If it's messive, and has we ready been suggested by some other rade. It send you a sub-card for trouble. Be specific. Give subsecting everything. If quoting from a book, page number, author, etc. he says of lacts. The Arsenal must be impressible to the support.

Rockefeller and the Appeal

by Roosevelt, it has been continued un-der the Taft administration and inder the Taft administration and in-volves a power greater than any presi-dent possesses, a power that does not cease when one president is superceded

class was in Colorado, out of which the Appeal case grew, beper, a Rockefeller corporation, to get control of the mining situation. At first the fight was three-cornered, the Guggenheims, Amalgamated and Heinze, an independent, being involved. Afterward, the first two pooled their inter-ests, and then the fight began on Heinze to dominate the mining industry of the The fight on the union was incidental to this struggle, the result of the Rockefeller determination to be su-It is unnecessary to trace here the Appeal case grew out of the on the Western Federation of fight on the Miners, as that has been reviewed re-peatedly and is familiar to Appeal read-

purpose to control the mines of west absolutely, and he will never forget those who have opposed his pur-poses. This is characteristic of the man, his most striking have agreed as to the trivial nature of the Appeal prosecution; yet the prosepeal prosecution; yet the prose-continues. It is allowed to drag, through three years. But Heinze has been involved in litigation twelve years! If you will consider the nature of the prosecution of the American

the \$29,000,000 fine of the Standard Oil company for rebating, as revealed by the Appeal. It is apparent in the Philips case concerning the Santa Fe, a Rockefeller railroad. The Appeal case was presecuted by Roosevelt and Taft—yes; but behind them, and greater than they, is the influence of Rockefeller, mighty enough to induce two governors to con-spire to set aside law and kidnap his

spire to set aside law and kidnap his opponents, mighty enough to induce the supreme court of the United States to say that this action was legal.

The very fact that the Rockefeller interests are behind the federal courts that supported them, behind the prosecution of the Appeal, which robbed them of their prey, makes it imperative that the agitation against the usurpations of the courts shall continue. If congress had the courts shall continue. If congress had investigated the Grosscup case, if there was evidence that the abuses complained of were to be ended, then the need of agitation might be over. But the persisagitation might be over. But the persistency of the Rockefeller nature makes it predful that we be persistent. Not only is the Appeal case still an issue, but the issues of the Colorado war are not setissues of the Colorado war are not settied! There have lately been incidents
that have led the Western Federation
of Miners to suspect as much. They
have felt it desirable to affiliate with
the American Federation of Labor instead of longer going alone. Since that
war began, the Rockefeller interests
have secured control of the smelter
trust, and, in combination with that, of
Alaska; they have hounded Morse,
Heinze's partner, to prison as a scape-Alaska; they have hounded Morse, Heinze's partner, to prison as a scapegoat; they have beaten the unions in
many battles; they have had their courts
set aside the \$20,0000,000 fine and the
two-cent railroad fare; they have intwo-cent railroad fare; they have inwaded Mexico; and now they have open
mit that he was in possession of cer-

copper in Mexico.

With an understanding of the influence that is behind the men who are behind the prosecution of the Appeal—of the influence that was behind the contest that led up to the Appeal case one need not expect a cessation of hos-tilities until the co-operative common-wealth sounds the death knell of plu-

victory is won.

that can bear the worker to freedom; but it can bear him to slavery as well.

F-allacious

"In the first place," said the plute apol-gist, interrupting the soap-boxer, "there is no white slave traffic. Therefore the item of

The attitude of the young toward Socialism is indicated by the response made by boys and girls to the offer to supply thirty Appeals free as a start to any one who would sell them. It is indicated further by an item in the Star Farmer, St. Louis, which offered WITH all that has been said about the Appeal case, there is one important point that has never been touched. This is the time when that point becomes of especial importance.

While the prosecution of the Appeal was ordered from Washington, and according to the Kansas City Journal, we Roosevelt, it has been continued until the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper. More truth in the Roosevelt, it has been continued until the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper. More truth in the Appeal to Reason, a Socialist newspaper. a Socialist newspaper. More truth it than any other." Do you think yo are going to down a spirit like that?

BUSY OR IDLE. Capitalists are under no obligation

and you own none. And there you men need their liberty as they need are. you who do not have steady employ- son why they should not have their Rhode Island senator. ment, that you desire, because no liberty; yet there is little doubt that capitalist has any need for you. You within a day, a week or a month at most can do things, but can find no place they will be re-arrested to go through capitans; he can find no parter and do things, but can find no parter do them. You are shut off of the scheme of things; you have no place; you are a surplus product; you are born into a world and not provided for. Now under an industrial dem Now, the significance of the fact of Rockefeller's connection with the Appeal case is that Rockefeller never gives up. For twelve years he has been harrassing and prosecuting Heinze, and is after him yet. He has not lost sight of his purpose to control the mines of his purpose to c the west absolutely, and he will never the working eight or ten and others thrown out entirely, as is now done. We would lay the burden on society of providing a place for all men and women to employ themselves. The obligation would be direct Capitalism cannot do this. And citizens the trivial nature of would be educated and trained in useful vocations. Those who had the best developed abilities would be placed highest places. in the most pleasing to them and best for of the prosecution of the Appeal case, you cannot fail to note the Rockefeller characteristic; and that characteristic is ability would not be robbed to enterprise the Appeal.

Society, the best ability would be brought out you cannot fail to note the Rockefeller and used. But the workers of lowest ability would not be robbed to enterprise the Appeal. rious for having corrupted the courts. It was made plain in the Colorado cases. It appears in Grosscup setting aside the \$29,000,000 fine of the Standard Oil company for relating as revealed? no capitalists to work their own sweet will for all the profit they could squeeze out of the many. We cannot long sustain a monarchy in industry while having a political democracy. One or the other must be abolished. We are at the parting of the ways Which shall it be—an industrial dem-ocracy or an industrial feudalism? It is up to you. The election is in No-

A TYPICAL JUDGE.

vember.

A local republican Kansas paper is tries. boosting ex-Judge J. S. West for a place on the republican ticket as United States district attorney under Harry Bone and is certainly qualified for a position on the Kansas supreme bench. While waiting in the court room at Fort Scott a year ago for the report of the jury in my case, I lis

goat; they have had used many battles; they have had used set aside the \$20,0000,000 fine and the set aside the set aside the \$20,0000,000 fine and the set aside the set asid not guilty as charged. The jury promptly acquitted him. Just what West's motive was for prosecuting for counterfeiting a man whom he knew to be innocent, is a matter of conjecture. I do not know. Perhaps it was to help some of his political friends rake in a reward for the capture of a counterfeiter. What is your opinion of a man holding a public office and under oath to protect the imposent who would so debauch his political registration of the liberty of his people, should be gathered up and carted off to prison houses. It was for such men as Magon and their case that "Barbarous Mexico" was written. To show what in class of officials who should be exempt from the recall, and why. In occur, who would so debauch his political registration our soil large who ever found safety on our soil and here prepared to return home to fight for the liberty of his people, should be gathered up and carted off to prison houses. It was for such men as Magon and their case that "Barbarous Mexico" was written. To show what if it would be highly interesting to prison houses are large for particular class of officials who should frightful conditions they are fighting to double I gathered the facts of Mexico" "THE ENEMY WAS SUNK." wealth sounds the death knell of plu-tocracy. The Appeal will be prosecuted to the last ditch. If the prosecution fals here, if will be undertaken in some other line. It is the Rockefeller way.

It is fortunate for the workers that the Appeal has the same pertinacity that characterizes Rockefeller. Were it not so, defeat would be certain. Be-cause it is so, there will be no defeat so long as the loyalty of the working class of America lasts—and that will be till victory is won.

fice and under oath to protect the in-nocent who would so debauch his po-sticing as the lend himself to a job so dastardly as the sending of an inno-cent man to the peniteutiary, bringing disgrace on his wife and child? Re-publican voters will do well to look into West's record in this particular instance. So far as the Appeal is con-cerned it would want nothing better than to see him on the republican ticket. It will make fine campaign material for us

The miserable might be happy in the joy of others if the others did not find their pleasure in making them miserable war. The corporate interests of the country have dominated the nation as campited as the control of the control of

material for us.

war. The corporate interests of the country have dominated the nation as empletely as did the slave interest in the days of its greatest strength.

That is not the monthings of a Socialist, but the statement of Senator Hristow, republican, of Kansas, Bristow, republican, of Kansas, Bristow knows. He has been in the senate long enough to test it out. He has be long the senate long enough to test it out. A-titudes
C-apably
T-omahawked for S-peakers.

Half the crowd cheered. The speaker smiled and pulled a little red look from his peaker. Here to the peak so clai extl."

Half the crowd cheered. The speaker smiled and pulled a little red look from his peaker. He turned to page 83. There here he read extracts from Senate Document 196, the governments official expert—saip peased—on the white slave traffic. The governments official report—saip peased—on the white slave traffic. The governments official report—saip peased—on the white slave traffic. The governments official report—saip peased—on the white slave traffic. The governments official report—saip peased—on the white slave traffic. The governments official report—saip peased—on the white slave traffic. The governments official report—saip peased—on the white slave traffic. The governments of the law." said the speaker "Do you happen to know that on Docomber 24th, 1909, President Taft used his power to commute the sentence of a New Yorker convicted of inciboring women for immoral purposes." No. Well listen to this. And he read the mewspaper as They are simply appealing to the sontiment created by the Socialists propagation, and who believe in corporate ownership at the facts you need to convert men and women to Socialism. It counse free for a club of 12 papers for a club of 12 papers for a read of 12

Mexican Refugees Free

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason

Los Angeles, Cal., July 30. 1910. Wednesday, August 3d, about the time the five hundred thousand subscribers of the Appeal to Reason receive this paper, Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, Mexican patriots, will walk out of the territorial penitentiary at Florence, Ariz., free men. How long will they be free?

All these men are sick from the in-There are several millons of their lives. There is no equitable reaprosecutions.

Magon, Villarreal and Rivera have been in the country six and one half years. Half of that time they have spent in prison. The other half they have spent trying to keep out of prison. They are not criminals. They are not criminals. They are not criminals. They are not criminals. Magon, Villarreal and Rivera have for. Now under an industrial democracy the hours would be reduced until every worker would have a place open for him. There would not be a single person idle if he wanted to work. And each would receive the full social value of what he produced. If as much wealth as was desired could be accounted by the self-ship patriots, highminded advocates of democracy, enemies only of autocal to the self-ship patriots. They are not criminals. They are un-selfish patriots, highminded advocates of democracy, enemies only of autoc-racy, chicanery and special privilege. They are chanpions of the cause of the working class of their country. It

is for this reason and none other that they have been in prison. Did justice prevail these men would not stay in a

jail a single hour.

Jail a single hour.

Who Magon, Villarreal and Rivera Who Magon, Villarreal and Rivera are is pretty well known to the readers of the Appeal. They are members of the Mexican Liberal party, the most progressive political movement that has progressive pointeal movement that has ever been known in Mexico. Magon is president, Villarreal secretary, and Rivera first speaker of this party. Had the Liberal party been permitted to go its peaceful way it would long ago have swept Mexico, unseated the bloody dicswept Mexico, diseased the bloody dis-tator, Diaz, destroyed chattel slavery, and peonage, and given the land back to the people. Through it would have come education, organization of the workers, and preparation of Mexico for that last great world-struggle for the annihilation of special privilege. I firmly believe that, had not the Mexican Liberal party been fought down with blood and iron, it would ere now have established a progressive government, beside which ours in comparison would be an object of derision. But by means of the military, the prisons, the Mexican Siberia, and the slave camps, the Liberal party was torn to fragments. Thousands of its members saved their lives only by fleeing to foreign coun-

Among these were Magon, Villerreal and Rivera. In Mexico the agitation of candidate for supreme judge of this only with their mouths and with their state. West has been assistant pens. Only when armed force destroyed their peaceful movement did they turn to armed force in their behalf. Who but a despicable, cringing coward can blame these men for becoming revolu-

> The story of the hounding of the disgraceful story than this. Charges, which every official knew were ungrounded, were used again and again to keep these men and their associates in prison. Finally they went to the peni-tentiary for acts which are openly being committed in different parts of the

United States at this very moment.

If Magon was sent to the pen justly, then every official and soldier who has embarked or is preparing to embark for Nicaraugua to take part in the revolution there should be sent to the pen. Then every soldier of fortune who ever took ship from our shores, every Jew who ever contributed to the defense of his countrymen in Russia every Hisabolish I gathered the facts of Mexican slavery and political oppression. The story of the persecution of these mer our soil is the last chapter, the climax, of "Barbarous Mexico." The end was to arouse the people to de-mand that the refuges be left alone to carry on their battle for the regenera-

tion of Mexico.

The patriots cannot return to Mexico; but if they were free to carry on their agitation here, I predict that in three months they could organize a movement of such power that the very threat of it alone would be sufficient

even though it be in a foreign country. Wickersham is in Alaska, and subscriptions: in claus of four or more the proceedings may be delayed, but ithe rate is 25 cents for forty weeks.

repeatedly the information has been given out that the warrants are ready. If these men were re-arrested every decent individual who reads these lines will be ready with voice and purse to contribute to such a protest a will game the contribute to such a protest. as will cause the conspirator to in his boots at night and out of in his boots at night and out of pure fright relinquish the prosecution and permit Magon and his associates to go on with their battle, so important to the cause of humanity and the working classes. John Kennerh Turner.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

CUMMINS VS. ALDRICH.

Senator Cummins of Iowa has made a series of specific charges against dignities of the humiliation, the health Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, to furnish you employment-yet you destroying, heart-breaking conditions of which, if true, should land that genmust have employment if you are to prison life. Magon has contracted tieman in penitentiary for life. Comprovide for your family and yourself. bronchitis and Rivera is thought to be mon theft, burglary, highway rob They own the places of employment in the first stage of consumption. These bery, are all child's play compared to the colossal piracies perpetrated upon the American people by the

> So startling and so specific are these charges that even the capitalist they will be re-arrested to go through press is alarmed and such papers at once more a series of confinements and the New York World are publishing screaming editorials demanding congressional investigation.

as chairman of the committee on fi-nance in the upper body, had the tariff on manufactured rubber increased to a prohibitive rate, that he then, with Guggenheim, Morgan and others, or-ganized the rubber trust, making his own son vice president and general manager, and then held up the American people to the tune of millions of dollars by compelling the payment of extortionate prices for rubber goods Senator Aldrich has thus, accord-

ing to his distinguished republican colleague, debauched his high office and become a brazen highwayman in the guise of a U. S. senator, holding up the whole American people, going through their pockets and transferring their money to his own private cof

fers.
The New York World says, in demanding an investigation, that the light must be turned on and the crime exposed.

The Appeal says that this is capi-talism in full flower and that the only remedy is to wipe out capitalism root and branch and place the people themselves in power.

This is Socialism

SIDE STEPPING.

The mental gymnastics of the average capitalist editor is amusing. A writer in the New York Evening Post after detailing the advantages of the commission form of government remarks that the "recall has been made part of the system," but that "this is not an essential feature of the plan but it is regarded by many of its advocates as in the highest degree important." Now here is where he turns a flip-flop: "On this head" continues the Evening Post writer, "it should be rememberel that the question of the advisability of the recall in the Mexican patroits in their country will be told in detail in an early issue of the Appeal. In all the murky history of Mexican politics there is no more disgraceful story than this. Charges, islature or to other political officers." islature or to other political officers. But he fails to explain this difference As a matter of fact there is no difference. The municipal officer is no less important than a legislative or judicial official. In Des Moines, Iowa, the home of the commission form of government, when the commissioners showed a hestirany in carrying out showed a hesitancy in carrying out the wishes of the voters the threat of the recall lined them up quickly. With this same club over the legislature and congress, there would be quite different results than we now see. The New York Post writer ends his ar-ticle with this observation: "The idea

"THE ENEMY WAS SUNK."

A few days ago a gun in a shore battery at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, exploded, killing instantly eleven men and wounding a number of others. This occurred while the battery was engaged in firing upon an imaginary hostile fleet. We quote from the press dispatch as follows:

ispatch as follows:

Fortress Monroe, Va., July 22.—Although leath has silenced one gun and eleven men ever killed or fatally injured by the terbile explosion in the DeRussy shore batery yesterday during the target firing upon the imaginary hostile fleet, which was passing up Hampton Roads to attack Washington, the battle continued until the enemy cas sunk. The practice, which was the most extensive ever attempted, was completed with flattering success to the coast extellery corps. lery corps.

These deaths are due to the idiotic ed criminal practice of mimic warfare, in preparation for the real thing

when the capitalists need a killing to further their interests.

In this instance the imaginary enemy was vanquished and the imaginary fleet was sunk, but the burial of cleven young men, cut down in their prime, was not imaginary. That was real. Daily the army and the mavy, the murder tools of the capitalists, keep in practice at the murder game to be prepared for it when the opitalists give the order. Millions of ollars are blown into the air and oth-wise wantonly wasted in this insane or of such is capitalism.

There is something of the irony of ale in the kicking back and explos-

of this shore gun, and someworking class will do one of these days when it gets tired of being used to commit wholesale murder when it suits the whims of the capitalists.

Debs and Warren Meetings

BY GEO. D. BREWER.

September 1st, under the auspices of is willing to be a cipher, a breathing spell the latter part of September, will keep harmering away until the election. The September meetings are practically all contracted for and will extend into Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and the New England states. Maine, with a September to prominence so easy or so sure as through politics when you are well read through politics when you are well read through you are never too old to do this, but old people seldom change their habits of thought. Progress comes from the younger elements. England states. Maine, with a Sep-tember election, will be the field of Debs' most strenuous activity and every effort will be made to make as good a showing as possible in that staid old hot-bed of Puritanical conservatism. A substantial increase in the vote of this early election state will have a stimulating effect through out the nation for the November elections.

Chicago is planning a gigantic Debs-Warren meeting for October 5th, at which both of these noted working class champions will participate. Debs. with his wonderful eloquence and thorough knowledge of the labor movement, and Warren, with his splendid and unsurpassed logic and conclusive arguments on the rights of free press, speech and assemblage. The other day another eminent captually that will be felt from the senate? that will be felt from center to cir-cumference. It is planned to make this the biggest meeting of this kind

ever pulled off on American soil. From Chicago, Comrade Warren will go east for the remainder of the will go east for the remainder of the campaign, while Debs will pursue a western course. On October 6th, Debs will speak in Milwaukee, thence through Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon for from two to four dates each and wind up the last two weeks before election in a wirdwind cameach and wind up the last two weeks before election in a whirlwind cam-paign through Calriornia. Locals in the states named above desiring a Debs-Appeal meeting

should make application at once to their state secretary. There are still a few dates open and if you act promptly you may be able to secure

There isn't a city in the United States with a population of ten or more thousand, with a good working local, that cannot make of one of these meetings a huge success.

Listen! Eugene V. Debs is the

to the Appeal and gets a Debs lec-ture free.

Any local can accomplish more for Socialism in three or four weeks working up one of these meetings, than in a whole year of ordinary propaganda effort. propaganda effort.

We have now held over one hundred of these meetings and not a single local has ever in the slightest degree complained or expressed regret after everything was over and settlement made, but have universally congratulated themselves on taking advantage of the opportunity to se-cure Debs and add a thousand or more new readers to the Appeal in their locality on terms so entirely sat-

isfactory. Kansas City, Mo., cleared over \$400 of all the meetings held had a surplus of from \$25 to \$150 after the smoke had cleared away and settlement for all expense had been made. In many of the cities where the largest and most successful meetings were

We recommend that you write to

you state secretary or direct to the Appeal office for definite terms. Appeal office for definite terms.

Success of one of these meetings will be assured if each member of the local will, as Isac Walton once said:
"Get busy. Either pull, bail or cut bait."

bait."

[Note: Comrade Warren announced in the columns of the Appeal that he would not be able to fill any speaking dates the fall. The announcement was made, however, at a time when he supposed he would be called upon to serve his soutenes. The refusal of the court of appeals to pass said sentence before it adjourned gives him his freedom until after the election. Cities in the east desiring an Appealment of the appeal of the court of their state secretary or direct to the Appeal.]

WRITING FOR THE PRESS.

Here is the way a capitalist paper views it. Shows that the Appeal is right. The local press can be used by Socialists in the propaganda to very great advantage if we go about it right. *Read what the Evening Jour-nal of Wilmington, Del., says about it: nal of Wilmington, Del., says about it:
One of the important papers which circulates socialistic truth and fiction is the Appeal to Reason published in Kansas. Almost half a million of Appeals are printed weekly and Delaware is the only state in which the circulation of the Appeal according to latest reports, has not increased. Are the Ardenites doing their duty?
The Appeal however, contains suggestions which show how adroit the Socialista are in advocating their propaganda. The Appeal advises Socialists who "ireak into the newspapers with communications" not to overdo it. They must not with their communications make themselves nuisances to the editors. Do not write too often and too; long, says the Appeal, Do not talk against the papers. In other words, use commen sense and you will accomplish agreet things for the cause, is the Appeal's advice.

Sounder counsel was never given. Most

great things for the cause, is the Appeal's advice.

Sounder counsel was never given. Most newspapers will publish a reasonable amount of matter about Socialism or any other public question if it is prepared as the Appeal suggests and the writers do not become phreomally abusive, although it is rarely that the Socialist writers attack individuals.

The plan of campaign as outlined by the Appeal is in striking contrast with that pursued by the Single Taxers when they waged their bettle in Delaware. They sometimes deluged the newspapers with letters. If they had all been published there would have been little room for anything else. And how iong some of those letters were

would have been little room for anything else. And how long some of those letters were. The advice of the Appeal to Krason is the most sensible that we have seen. It could be followed with profit by all con-tributors to newspapers.

The young men of today, those between the ages of eighteen and thirty, will be the men who will control the destinies of this nation in the next fitteen years. Who will it be-those who Eugene V. Debs and Fred D. Warthose who are well read in it? Will
ren will begin their fall lecturing on it be hard to guess? Are you on that nothing, or the Appeal, and with only a brief to be reckoned with? There is no path to prominence so easy or so sure

LAFOLLETTE'S ERROR.

A few days ago Senator LaFollette had an interview with ex-President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. According to the press accounts the causing much concern in the ranks of senator was almost childish with joy plutocracy. There is a division among at the close of the interview and in the big politicians as to the best way a burst of enthusiasm exclaimed to to head off the Socialist movement the breathless reporters: "Boys, he's and keep down the circulation of the the greatest living American?"

Do you really think so, senator? Is that your honest opinion or merely a capitalist politician's trick to convert the Roosevelt popularity into effective means of securing your

italist statesman and distinguished senator, as staunch a stand-patter as LaFollette is an insurgent, said:
"Roosevelt is the greatest living
American." It was Chauncey M. Depew, and it was the last thing he said to the reporters before leaving for Europe. Senator LaFollette has renounced

his plutocratic colleague, Senator De-pew, in scathing terms from every Chautauqua platform the country, but this does not precent Senator Depew from joining hands with Senator LaFollette in dancing around the totem pole at Sagamore Hill and pro-nouncing Roosevelt "The greatest living American." Senator Lodge, the notorious trust

tool of Massachusetts, will also agree heartily with Senator LaFollette that "Roosevelt is the greatest living American" American.

American.

In your heart of hearts, Senator
LaFollette, you know better. You
know Roosevelt just as well as the
Appeal knows him and when you
join the Depews and Lodges, the senatorial tools of the Morgans and Gug genheims, in pronouncing the rough tiding charlatan and fakir as "the greatest living American" you stu-The Appeal to Reason is the most powerful Socialist paper in the world. You get them both for less than the price of one.

Guarantee a thousand subscribers to the Appeal and gets a Deba less of the Appeal has always had a high the Appeal and gets a Deba less of the Appeal and gets a Deba less of the Appeal has always had a high the Appeal and gets a Deba less of the Appeal has always had a high the Appeal and Gets and Gets are the Appeal has always had a high the Appeal and Gets are the Appeal has always had a high the Appeal and Gets are the Appeal has always had a high the Ap

men whose respect is worth having.

The Appeal has always had a high opinion of you. Senator LaFollette, but have a care, for you are on dangerons ground. You can't be on both sides of the class struggle at the same time and you will find it more and time and you will find it more and more difficult to carry water on both shoulders. And if you really consider Roosevelt "the greatest living Amer-ican," you, too, stand wholly for cap-italism and for Roosevelt's anti-Moyer and Haywood attitude and at once forfeit the support of every self-respecting working man.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATES.

Charles Edward Russell has been nominated by the Socialists of New York as their candidate for governor. This nomination, entirely unsought, is on their meeting for the local; Minneapolis, Minn. Akron, Dayton,
Cleveland and Cincinnati, in Ohio,
Pittsburg and Reading, Pa., Detroit,
Mich., and several others approximately \$200, while more than half
of all the meetings held had a surplus
mation by capitalist parties. Not that candidates generally placed in nom-mation by capitalist parties. Not that Socialists attach undue importance to individuals, but only that they are consistent in nominating men who in-carnate the principles and ethics of the new politics.
Charles Edward Russell is the most

for hall.

Locals in line with the itinerary now being arranged that secure one of these meetings will be enabled to strike the most effective blow for Socialism it has ever been able to the secure of the secure one of industrial and social problems. nore than this. He is a close student of industrial and social problems and has an exceptional intellectual capacity for dealing with these problems in a way to make the common people understand them.

He did not wish this nomination for the common people understand them.

> candidate in the coming election Not long ago the opponents of So cialism successfully charged that So cialists were malcontents, failures and nobodies, but now that such men as Russell and scores of others of recognized ability and spotless reputations have avowed themselves Socialists. have avowed themselves Socialists, these opponents will have to change their tune and it will not be long before they will realize that Socialists, although not rich in dollars, are the real somebodies in the world of ac-tion today, and that they themselves the nobodies and amount to so little and are so blind and stupid that what they regarded as a freak aggregation is in fact the greatest movement in all the history of man-kind.

ROOSEVELT'S DENIAL

A reader of the Appeal wrote Theodore Roosevelt concerning the Appeal's claim that he visited the pope at Rome in spite of all that was said to the contrary, and received the following r 'y:

There is no cruth in he statement which you mention. Mr. Roosevelt did not meet the pope. Faithfully yours, Frank Harper, Secretary.

Secretary.

The Appeal could not expect anything but a denial from Mr. Rooseveit. If he should spread the rumor for a purpose he would stay by his for a purpose he would stay by his plan. The Appeal, however, has reli-able information that he did visit the pope. We regret that we can in-this time make the source of our in-We regret that we cannot at this time make the source of our in-formation known, on account of in-volving one high in public affairs, with possible diplomatic complications to follow. For this reason the matter must just now stand, the Appeal's word against Roosevelt's. Later on the evidence will be forth coming.

GOING SOME

The members of the "Let-Us-Alone Club" are kicking up their heels in the shade of the wide spreading oaks on the banks of their private lake in Bates county, Mo. The membership of the "Let-Us-Alone Club" is confined to federal judges and railroad attorneys. It is a very exclusive organization, the principal object of which is to kill time and do "other things" which only the rich and their royal servants can afford to do.

"The Up-and-at-'Em Club" is NOT

taking a rest, as the circulation re-

port which follows will disclose. It will be noted that as usual nearly every state in the union shows a credible gain-a gain by the way which is Appeal. One faction believes that by stealing some of the immediate demands embodied in the Socialist platform and making a great display of virtue that it will prevent the growth of Socialism. Another faction is in favor of using the mailed fist, and suppressing by force our newspapers and our agitation. The Socialist movement is immune from attacks on both these lines. They have been tried before in other countries but Socialism grew just in the same proportion that capitalism developed. As capitalism shows no signs of going out of business just at the present time in the United States you may take it from the Appeal that Socialism will continue to grow. Every loyal Socialist is urged to line up for the final round. Join the "Up-and-at-Em Club"—the membership fee of which is four or more subscribers to the Appeal. More Than 30,000. Off

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x15.	Iowa	212	243	11,388
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x24.	N. Dakota .	. 76	109	4,769
X-0.	Louisiana	. 84	170	4.604
X26.	Montana	. 46	83	4,379
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