DEBS'

Oct. 1, Eelleville, III., Lyric Theater, 8 p. m. Oct. 3, Moline, III., Barrymore Theater, 8 p. m. Oct. 4, Bloomington, III., Collseum, 8 p. m. Oct. 5, Rockford, III., Armery Hall, 8 p. m. Oct. 6, Milwaukee, Wis., Grand Ave. Cong'gat'l Chu Oct. 8, Fargo, N. D., Opera House, 8 p. m. Oct. 9, Grand Forks, N. D., Auditorium, 3 p. m. ng'gat'l Church, 8 p.n

THE APPEAL EDITORIAL STAFF

EUGENE V. DEBS CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

J. A. WAYLAND FRED D. WARREN

rapidity with which revolutionary ideas are sweeping over the nation, that the bo-operative commonwealth may be adopted before the court moves—and that would make persecution for telling the truth unnecessary. Any way it goes, Socialism will win.

Thinks Decision is Adverse.

(Rev.) E. H. Turner.

Warren's Dates.

Sopt. 24, Norwick, Conn., 265 Main Strong. As it is hidden away the price rises, and by virtue of controlling cold storage the trust gets at your pocketbook. Simple, isn't it?

Sopt. 27. Camden, N. J., Morgan's ball, Sopt. 28, E. Pittsburg, Pa., Turner hall

Sopt. 29, Mononeah.

Thinks Decision is Adverse.

Hear Sir—Have been following the pub-lished history of the case against you, saled of offering a reward for a Oct. 3, Coshockton, Ohio, 6th street growing out of offering a reward for a renegade governor from Kentucky.

This is, of course, only a guess; but This is, of course, only a guess, i.e., the chances are that a decision has long the chances are that a decision has long of the court now after been arrived at by the court now after the matter under consideration, and oct. 9 Wheeling, W. Va., Victoria the lawling the matter under consideration, and my belief that is a safe bet it is ater. against you. The decision may not be announced until after the elections of this year. At any rate, warn your readers not to let the hope for a favorable decision influence their votes in any way, because innuace their votes in any way, because in house, 8 p. in loose, 8

What I Heard About Warren.

meetings.

k, who has charge of the mailing at the Appeal, says that it is an east to follow Warren by the names that alling into the office from all-along

Enthusiasm in Massachusetts.

Enthusiasm in Massachusetts, see buryport Mass. Sept. 19th—Atded by an athusiasm unexpected here
d D. Warren and Alexander Irvive held
ig meeting vesterdur. The round after
nd of applause that greeted their reke from the immense gathering showed
even in a town like this, where Sosam was supposed to be despised, i
many who hear it with approbation,
ity of those who heard have since theflag expressed their approval of Soism. Warren certainly made good. A
lis to be organized. Persons interested
ald call on the undersigned, 23 Pleas
street. SAMUEL WALTERS.

Had a Big Procession.

riad a Big Procession.

k. Pa.—A rolunteer band of 3S pieces
d a few selections in front of the hotel
Comrades Warren and Irvine stopped.

c. to the strains of the Marseilles,
procession to the high school anditofour squares away. 250 failing in
I This we consider pretty good for
all town and a local composed enof workingnen. There was a good
ness at the meeting and Comrades

ter edition: MARYLAND.

Senators.

JOHN W. SMITH, Democrat. Dodged uployers' liability; dedged child labor; edged anti-injunction; dedged exempting

let Dist. JAMES H. COVINGTON, Dem.

what I Heard About Warren.

BY GEORGE D. RENWER.

In crossing and recrossing Warren's trail the east I was enabled to pick up some indice information regarding his meetings the Wall Street Chronicle. Which gives you some idea of what private the way in the private of the warren's trail to the warren's trail and his speeches. In talking with Comrade exploitation does to you in just this Caroline Dexter, of New York City, who one little item. And what is true of one little item. And what is true of this is also true in a lesser degree in the said; "It is hard for me to ait through both fire and life insurance. Untold both fire and life insurance. any average lecture of an hour's duration.

I listened to Warren for more than two hours and was never more interested in my life. The only disappointing note I heard was to the effect that he didn't sneak long enough. Why, he is a wonder—so intense and earnest and strong. Everybody was piessed.

pleased. Comrado Plannagan, of New Castle Free Comrado Plannagan, of New Castle Free Press, who attended his meeting at Pitts ours, told me at Meadville. Pat, that Warren was destined to be known as one of the most effective men on the American platform. After he covers the country and they hear him he will need no further recommendation. I was under the impression that he want much of a speaker, but good Lord's how a person can get away from him without becoming a Socialist is a thing I can't understand. He is the clearest and most convincing speaker I ever listened to."

A delegation of over a hundred from Dayton, Ohio, attended our meeting at Picus, and in conversation I asked them how Warren's meling at Dayton panned out and how they liked him? Without exception they pronounced him "GREAT" Four thousand people stood up at their park picnic and listened to him for two solld hours and not a half dozen left until he closed."

IN THE HANDS OF A VERY FEW MEN, WHO WOULD BE SO CONSPICUOUS THAT NO CONTIZEN COULD HELP KNOW-ING ALL ABOUT THEM, AND THE ELECTIONS SHOULD NOT COME FREQUEN'LY."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. This is the great democrat, thi is the pretensions of progress, this is the new nationalism. Suppose you send it to your local editor or your candidate for congress or the legislature, without Rocsevett's name being attached, and ask him if he can endorse it?

DEBS' WESTERN TOUR

Will the Appeal-Debs western four pan is the out as well as the eastern ones. All said against the Almighty for years, through the east this seemed to be a question in the minds of the comrades. For During the past year there were 13.

NATIONAL and state governments are doing much to assist farmers, and

manufacturers to improve and perfect their vocations. They employ thou-sands of chemists and scientific men to

study soils, climates crops, and conduct experimental farms and laboratories

ford it? Now, if government can make such better improvements, can-

not government also employ men to apply those improvements? Govern-

one-fourth of all the wages paid to

there would be quite a different spirit

in the homes of the land. Capitalists

believe that men and women are just like horses-things to be used to make profits for their pleasure and luxury.

The landlords take about as much from

the workers as all the other profit tak-

ers combined. There will be no land-

A REPORT recently submitted to the

Chirty-one per cent work forty-eight hours or less a week. Firty per cent work from fifty to sixty hours a week.

vail. Socialism in destroying the sys-

g facts relative to New York ity: One of every four women in this ity works in a factory. Forty per ent of them earn less than \$6 a week.

information?

and turn over the results to those who will benefit by this. This is good, and of more worth than all the treaties and parliamentary wrangles that ever took place. But does it go far enough? Does it not prove that government can do things better than individuals? Can any farmer afford to employ the scienminds to give him such necessary prination? Can manufacturers af-

Debs' Dates.

ment (organized society) could employ p.

"The Greatest Issue of America's Greatest Newspaper."

SOME RECENT ORDERS—Local Cincinnati, 80,000 copies. Local the greatest capital, the finest special reachester, N. Y., 25,000 copies. ization and get better results any

Wall street control? Will the people never see that the power to appoint Russel Sage foundation, according to men to fat offices is a corrupting ele-telegraphic reports, adduced the fol-ment in politics and government? men to fat offices is a corrupting element in politics and government;
Haven't the people enough sense to elect postmasters and federal courts?
Down with the paternalistic appointment system! The insurgents have the profit system. Men handling money at ment system! The insurgents have the profit system when handling money at the profit system. It is paid to private banking and the profit system. Men handling money at ment system! The insurgents have the profit system when handling money at the profit system. The wonder is that ten times been given their customary right of ap-Work from hity to sixty hours a week. Only one in every five women works an entire year. Half lose from one to four mon he' work out of a year. The average pay of a woman in a factory is about \$250 a year. If you will study these facts, you will discover the great cause of the social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women, so long as such conditions prevail. Socialism in destroying the system of the social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women, so long as such conditions prevail. Socialism in destroying the system of the social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women, so long as such conditions prevail. Socialism in destroying the system of the social evil. It is useless to condition the system of the social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women, so long as such conditions prevail. Socialism in destroying the system of the social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women, so long as such conditions prevail. Socialism in destroying the system of the social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women are to be a social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women are to be a social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women are to be a social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women are to be a segregate the women are to be a social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women are to be a social evil. It is useless to condemn the evil, or to segregate the women are to be a social evil. It is useless to the provide the pro pointing men to place. By the way the

insurgent senators introduce a bill to

make postmasters elective?

A TOWN WITHOUT TAXES.

Office and the second control of the proceedings of the second control of the procedular process of the process of the procedular process of the procedular process of the process of the procedular process of the procedular process of the procedular process of the procedular process of the p conditions that, will enable business wife after their marriage. men to "make money. And an the marrying resorted to the make is taken from the laborers finally. The country is in an uproat, only thing he knew how to do-raising tobacco. At this he was an expert, the course of time he found surface that bodes no good for the exploiters of man and womankind. wuz only yestiddy. have looked for many years. All of this brings grist to our mill. And next to the trusts' influence in the arousing, the Appeal Army is the most potent factor in this modern revolution of thought.

The house Badall give us to live in wile a two-room shack. It was say that for years neither my husband made uv logs and had a stack climbly between the holes between the logs as best we cuid with mud and straw and kiving leids was done in our bare feet. Our revolution of thought.

and as the towering form of this fearless champion of labor came to the front of the platform a mighty roar went up that expressed in the most forcible terms possible the feeling of all for the man who we about to give them a transcript of sais heart and mind. The sposen was an entirely new one, the most striking portion of which was his unauswerable exposure of Roosevelt and the federal judiciary. Extracts from this speech have been quoted in practically every emitallat paper from the Atlantic to the Pasific and will without question he remembered and talked about as the calling of the mountebank's four-finals hand for years to come.

After almost two hours of passionate, fearless appeal there was a hot automobile mace for a bomeward bound C. & E. I. I train, a quiet chair car seat away from the stremuous activity and racking ordeal of the day, this man could relax and in his work for that afternoon had been well done.

(Boo. D. Brawgs.

In your done said direct in the postal awaying banks. While they will act as avings banks. Whi

the big towns will absorb the small Oct. 1. Believille, Ill., Lyric theater, ones, by means of electric lines and skins. I made a bed-stid out uv sum and was very scant. Some n.m. oer, 3. Moline, Ill., Barrymore theater, larger stores, just as the big factories boards, and also made sum cheers and we had none In our cale. Oct. 3, Moline. His. Barrymore theater, larger stores, just as the big lactories boards, and also made sum cheers and we had none. In our cabin our only a table the same way. We cooked on collective ownership of railroads come, oct. 6. Milwauke, Wis. Grand avenue oct. 8, Fargo, N. D. opera house, 8 p. m. and tear down the larger ones, as the gational church, 8 p. m. and tear down the larger ones, as the 8, Fargo, N. D., opera house, 8 p. m. and tear down the larger ones, as the 9, Grand Forks, N. D., auditorium facilities for shipping will then be as

drive factory cites to the cheaper small places.

When all the terbacky growers lived as didn't own no land.

The wealth of the United States is estimated at about \$1.250 of actual wealth per person. That means about \$5.000 for each family. If this were properly used it would give each family a home that would represent about \$4.000 and leave \$1.000 for the capital necessary to employ each worker, which is the average amount needed in the industries. Would that be better for life the state of the capital necessary to employ each worker, which is the average amount needed in the life the state of the capital necessary to employ each worker, which is the average amount needed in the life the state of the less we had.

By n-by she had another kid, and any vesting or carring or prizing tobacco, or run the risk of being displaced by some more energetic and self-sacrimore that we had none to devote to anything else.

Kate wux dreadful ambishus to bacco or run the risk of being displaced by some more energetic and self-sacrimore that we had none to devote to anything else.

We had none to devote to anything else. all the working people of the nation.

When to this added the filchings by the trusts and individuals in the price of goods consumed, the workers are forced to live on the ragged edge of mathing all the time. And the galoots of time! If

Oct. 22. Portland, Ore., Armory, 8 p. m.
Oct. 23. Portland, Ore., Armory, 8 p. m.
Oct. 24. Salem, Ore., M. E. Church Audinceesary to employ cach worker, which the the sale of th

templated in these never ending fran-chises awaiting "development" later.

The bankers association reports that as much is not stolen.

THERE is no one but a productr worth anything. The fellows who discuss what they are "worth" are really worthless.

The only reason there are lower

Germany that he is the chosen of God is the severest thing that has been Revolutionary Farmers

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

HOW ONE FAMILY FOUGHT THE TRUST.



has a fair education. Prior to her marriage she taught school. Her husband, however, never got far enough stand them alone, so stiff would they the price of the goods he is forced marriage she taught school. Her nusto buy regulated. No other party hand, however, never got far enough than the Socialist proposes to protect him in remuneration equal to what he produces. Both old parties are for the produces. Both old parties are for the conditions that well enough the produces and writing was taught him by his is bad enough for men, but when well and children have to energy in it.

himself ensconced in a cabin on Bad-all's estate living the life of a tenant

"Them days sho'ly wuz hell," said he recently in recounting his past experiences, "I had nuthin when I married, but I lowed I wu'd wurk doubly hard, and Kate, she said she wu'd save and capitalists are more fearful and all she cu'd, and betwixt us we lowed trembling today than at any previous we wu'd cum out all right. Well, I time. And well may they be, for there is something doing down under the surface that bodes no good for the surface that the

"The house Badall give us to live

to take my children and follow my hus-band into the tobacco field and worm tobacco from daylight until dark the condition seemed more than I could bear. "The tobacco worms are as high

around as your finger and are from four to six inches long. They multiply rapidly, and unless the tobacco is gone over every few days and the worms picked off, the crop is quickly T. Strand formerly ruined. worked as a tenant aprou, the picker takes a backet in on the tobacco farm which to place the worms and proceeds of Joel Badall, to the work. On reaching for a worm whose estate was it raises its head and greets you with and is one of the richest in Muhlenberg county, Ky, and eyes at all times it floods the Strand's family conclothing. This juice is a thick and sists of himself, gummy substance, sticky and slimy, and wife and seven chil-smells strongly of tobacco. After a few dren, the ages of hours' work the picker becomes inde-the latter ranging scribably filthy. The saturated clothes from fourteen years to six months. Mrs. Strand in her girl- sun always shines when worming is gohood days attended ing on-with sweat streaming from the public schools, every pore, the life of the worker grows

> men and children have to engage in it human torture reaches its climax. children have toddled along through tobacco rows at my side crying with pain as their eyes were filled with tobacco juice shot into them by tobacco worms Gladly, willingly would I have sent them to school, had there been one open, or to play. Knowledge, however, that their labor was absolutely necessary and unavoidable, prevented such privileges. Many times during the day privileges. Many times during the day I would have to drop the basket, take off my apron and go to the pallet and suckle my baby. My breasts, of course, time to wash or clean up as I should

"To give an idea of our poverty in those days, though we cultivated from nine to twelve acres of tobacco, I will



Oct. 22. Portland. Ore. Armory. 8 p. m. Oct. 24. Salem. Ore. M. E. Church Auditoriam.

Tarr admits that he used the appointive patronage against the insurgents to force them to vote for bills that they were opposed to. That is bribery and for it the president should be impeached. He thus acknowledges that he is a briber and corrupter of members of congress and the senate.

The New York World is authority that they were opposed to that there are more than 400 streets and portions of streets in the metropolis of the complements of congress and the senate.

The New York World is authority that they were opposed to. That is bribery and for it the president should be impeached. He thus acknowledges that are covered with members of congress and the senate.

The New York World is authority in the president should be impeached. He thus acknowledges that there are more than 400 streets and portions of streets in the metropolis of the complement of the senate. The president should be impeached. He thus acknowledges that are covered with the complement of the complemen hoe and wurm and sucker terbacky while the next to the youngest one wild tend to the baby left on a pallet at the end uv the patch. Kate and me were cruel times to the day. Those the end or the patch. Kate and me wire cruel times, and heart-breaking wind lead out down the terbacky rows and the rest uv the chillun wild iolow."

Year different from these conditions

"I don't suppose the Lord ever per-

Oct. 9. Grand Forks, N. D., auditorium.
3 p. m. Oct. 9. Grand Opera
of one of operation. And isn't that what you
orant?

Oct. 9. Grand Forks, N. D., auditorium.
The amount paid for rent is about
ne-fourth of all the wages paid to
lithe working people of the nation.
Oct. 13. Great Falls, Mont. Grand Opera
house, 8.30 p. m.
Oct. 14. Minot. N. D., Spring Lake Park
auditorium. 5 p.
Oct. 15. Butts, Mont., Grand Opera
house, 8.30 p. m.
Oct. 15. Butts, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 16. Butts, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 17. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 15. Butts, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 16. Butts, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 17. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 17. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 18. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 17. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 18. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 19. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 19. Grand Opera
well for small places as large ones,
one uv Badall's tenants lived as hard
and the province of the cities will
as we'uns, and they wuz only samples
as we'uns, and they wuz only samples
as we'uns, and they wuz only samples
to poor to buty a forwing the operation of the cities will
as we'uns, and they wuz only samples
as we'uns, and they wuz only samples
as didn't own no land.

Oct. 18. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 19. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 19. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 19. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 19. Grand Opera
house, Silver, Mont., Broadway theater,
Oct. 19.

"I don't suppose the Lord ever permitted a harder, hotter, dirtier, filthier or more nauseating work than that of worming tobacco," said Mrs. Strand, speaking of her experiences in the tobacco fields. The woman's eyes flashed as she spoke and her jaws tightened as she recalled the old days. Continuing —"We were no poorer than other tenants, but we were poor enough. To add to our misery was the thought that half that we and the other tenants pro-This only reason there are lower and to our misery was the thought that set. In the conditions and, as they turn from the duced went to the landowners, whose themselves to be trampled on.

Roosever as commander of the Boy Scouts would give his tongue full scope, and that is enough.

Roosever as commander of the Boy Scouts would give his tongue full stantly on starvation. And when I had the days and nights come and go, they

2d Dist. JOSHUA F C TALBOTT, emocrat. Veted for eight-hour law: odged computatory pilotage; against altrachour day; against ship subsidy; odged Dick military law; dodged computary investigation; for and then dodged sempting unions. exempting unions. 8d Dist. JOHN KRONMILLER, Republican. Voted for exempting unions twice. Blocked labor legislation on Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisherles. 4th Dist. JOHN GILL, JR., Democrat. Voted for eight-hour law: dodged compulsory pilotage: against sixteen-hour day: against ship subsidy; dodged Dick military aw: against commulsory investigation;

The above are but PORTIONS of what will appear for both states. The

777---CONGRESSIONAL EDITION---777

of ... copies of Number 777, dated October 29d and off the press October 17th.

Allegheny county (Pa.) 50,000 copies. Local Röchester, N. Y., 25,000 copies. Lots of others ranging from 5,000 down to 100. Comrade William Zingler, unit of employment than could any corporation. And isn't that what you injunction," "employers' liability" laws, etc. It will be a key to the rest of the paper. The following are brief samples of records as they'll appear in the monster edition: The amount paid for rent is about CALIFORNIA. Senators.

Senators.

ISIDOR RAYNER, Democrat. Voted for xteen-hour day; dodged employers' liability; dodged child labor; for anti-injunction; dodged exempting unions.

Dodged exempting unions.

Dodged against exempting unions. FRANK P. FLINT, Republican. Voted FRANK P. FLINT, Republican. Voted against sixteen-hour day; against employ-ers' liability; against child tabor; against anti-injunction; against exempting unions. Blocked labor legislation on Committee on

Representatives.

1st Dist. WILLIAM F. ENGLEBRIGHT. Republican. Dodged compulsory pilotage; against sixteen-hour day; for ship subsidy; for Dick military law; dodged compulsory investigation; dodged and then against exempting unions. Blocked labor legislation in Committee on Navel Affairs.

2d Dist. DUNCAN E. McKINLAY, Republican. Dodged eight-hour law: against
compulsory pilotage: against sixteen-hour
day: dodged ship sabeldy: dodged Dick
military law: for compulsory investigation:
against and then dodged exempting unions.
Blocked labor legislation on Committee on
Merchant Marine and Fisheries. lords under Socialism.

The above are out PORTIONS of what will appear for both states. The record of EVERY national legislator who was a member of the last congress will appear in No. 777. This includes those from YOUR state.

The time is getting short. Your order MUST be in early to be sure it can be filled. If possible to avoid it, don't send lists and directories; every available girl in Girard is now addressing wrappers for orders already on hand. Order a BUNDLE and distribute them yourself.

The rate is 50 cents a hundred, \$5.00 a thousand. Use this order blank:

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

feel their joy increase. In the old days and his wife looked at the bare feet J. T. Strand and his wife were abject and wan faces of their children, then J. T. Strand and his wife were abject slaves, and their children worked as hard as ever pickaninnies did before the war. Rags and wretchedness and toil and starvation of mind and body then constituted the round of their existence. Those were days of horror and nights of agony, and no star lit their cheeriess sky. Now every prospect pleases and the future is radiant with hope.

Reasons for the Change.

There is a reason for this change.

There is a reason for this change.

Ownership of a farm and home,

Mrs. Strand's work is limited to superintending her household affairs and caring for her children. Mr. Strand plows
pride would have to fall, and in the
and harvests as of old, but he pays
hired hands good wages to help him in
the field. Truly the transformation has
been complete.

Truly the transformation has
been complete.

Right here the writer wishes to make a point. Adherents and beneficiaries of the capitalist system claim that the reao many people remain poor today scause o' their laziness, improvi-and lack of management. Ediis because of their laziness, implement. tors of capitalist publications, doctors of divinity, and other plutocratic mor alizers assert that if all men worked hard and faithfully, saved their wages, economized in every particular, obeyed the laws and never went on strike, they would grow eich and contented. There are, certainly, exceptional instances of laziness, improvidence and lack of management on the part of the workers, but as a rule the preachments of the editors and moralizers are a slander on.

editors and moralizers are a slander on the working class.

It was not harder work, more economy or a change of management that finally emancipated this family and secured to them the splendid farms and home they own and enjoy today.

High prices for their tobacco turung from the trust by an economic organization of tobacco growers alone twrought the change.

Fact of the matter is, since the trust has been compelled to pay fair

Fact of the matter is, since the trust has been compelled to pay fair prices for tobacco Strand does not work quite so hard, and his wife and children never enter the field. He does not produce as much as he formerly did, yet he lives well and is adding daily to his competence. He has not changed. He is even less industrious in 1910 than in 1902. Mentally he has made no sensat onal improvement. His management, taking it all in all, is no better. But a change has come, and the life of the Strand family is fuller and happier and more hopeful as a result.

Organization Means Power.

The changed conditions here described are typical of the changes that have been experienced by all the other Badall tenants, and by all the tenants on all the big tobacco farms throughout Kentucky, Tennessee and the other tobacco growing states where the farmers have organzied. Before the farmers organized in the

black patch they received from one to three cents a pound for their to-bacco. This same tobacco later sold baceo. This same tobacco later sold; to the consumer at an average of \$1.25 a pound. The trust had the patch districted, and the farmers either sold to the trust agents or let their tobacco rot in the barn. Big landowners were favored by the trust for several reasons. The big men joined with the trust agents in forming law and order learnes to sup-

ants to prevent them from joining the tobacco growers' association.

After harvesting his tobacco and making it ready for the market Strand hauled away half the crop and stored it in Badall's barn. This was the rent. The barn also contained a great quantity of additional tobacco which represented the rent of other which represented the rent of other which represented the rent of other realizable. which represented the rent of other tenants. Badall, being a trust favorite, sold his tobacco immediately at prices varying from seven to nine they broke out in rebellion against the

rought and deed to establish the equality of all men and to preserve invio-late such principles as the freedom of contract, freedom of labor, etc. Strand decided to wait. So did the tobacca

Bye and bye came the wintry winds and bleak days of chill December. Most of the meal was gone and nothing remained of the bacon but some Socialist Scouts.

Your boy or giel can do splendid work pieces of fat. To appease the hunger of his children Strand resorted to the old custom of tying pieces of the fat hacon to strings. The pieces were swallowed, and, after the stomachs were greased, they were withdrawn again, and laid aside for future similar duty. All this time every member of the family was working with the tobacco in the barn, or clearing land for a larger crop next season.

In the latter part of December the trust agent assigned to Strand's distributed the barn, looked over the tobacco, and repeated the former offer of three cents a pound. Strand in the other papers retail for 5 cents. The brice to Scouts is 2½ cents per consist. This applies to the first order only and per placed inside a Karting of the constant of the papers, a letter of instruction is sent all new Scouts. Telk it over with your children.

Reasons for the Change.

There is a reason for this change.
Ownership of a farm and home, brought about by the growers' unions forcing the trust to pay good prices for tobacco, has emancipated the Strand family from the domination of Joel Badall. Since 1904, when the tobacco growers of the black patch organized. Strand has bought and paid for the farm on which he and his family now live, and has bought and almost paid for another farm equal in size and value to the first. His children long since ceased to work in the tobacco field. Their days are spent in school. Mrt. Strand's work is limited to super
At the close of the lirst month out came over Strand and his wife. Their bacon and meal were gone, and they be their children coming in pittless comments. Stranding between them and quick starvation was their unsold to-bacco. The agent had visited their first the close of the first month out.

At the close of the lirst month out.

At the new year, however, a change came over Strand and his wife. Their bacon and meal were gone, and they be the stomachs and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments. Stranding between them and quick starvation was their unsold to-bacco. The agent had visited their out. Strand has bought and almost paid for the last time that season, they knew, and if the tobacco was sold the owner of it would have to go their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children coming in pittless comments and backbones of their children co

To Hopkinsville, therefore, Strand went, ragged, bare-footed, hungry and cold. If possible he determined to avoid the agent with whom he origin-ally refused to do business. When he offered his tobacco to a different agent the following conversation en

sued; "Where do you live?" "In South Muhlenberg county."
"That's out of my district. I can't buy. You will have to sell to the agent that has charge of your dis-

After repeating this conversation dozen agents heavy-hearted and vanquished, turned his weary foot-steps to ard the of-fice of the agent whom he most de-spised. This gentleman, from hespised. This gentleman, from ne-hind his polished desk greeted the



ragged farmer with a leer of triumph.

Thow much will you give me?" inquired Strand.

Two cents a pound, with the lugand trash thrown in," replied the Tennessee agent. "Why, mister, that's less 'n you

offered me three months ago!"
"Can't help it—it's two cents a
pound a round now, and you can take
it or not as you please!"
What was Strand to do? His only

crop was tobacco, his only buyer was the trust and the only individual with whom he could do business was the man behind the desk. Had the man represented his own business, as Strand represented his, the situation would have been different. The farmer could have gone to some other purchaser—there would have been ing law and order leagues to sup-press tenants and small owners who dared to organize for their rights. in the selling. Freedom of contract They also kept the agents advised as in a measure would have prevailed. dared to organize for their rights. In the sching, Preedom of contract They also kept the agents advised as to the tobacco acreage, and the general ontlook for the season. They alone and powerless in the presence used their influence with their tensence of the agent, who had behind him a gigantic trust. There was just one thing to do, and Strand did it. He accepted the two cents, and returned

periences here related of Strand and his family were the experiences of tenants. Badail, being a trust invorite, sold his tobacco immediately at prices varying from seven to nine cents a pound. This sale occurred usually in October. At this time all the big landlords and trust favorites disposed of their tobacco privately at top-notch prices. When the tenants put their tobacco on the market they were told by the agents that on account of over-production the trust lad all the tobacco it needed. However, if the tenants would take three cents a pound, graciously conceded the agents, their tobacco would be bought.

Typical of the actions of the other tenants, Strand, asserting his rights as an American citizen, promptly and proudly refused to sacrifice the products of his toil to the rapacity of the tobacco trust. The October days were bright and warm and glorious and there still hung in a corner of his cabin a portion of a side of bacon. On the floor stood half a sack of in the well outside the door. Besides, this was tree America, made free by the blood of his forefathers, who fought and died to establish the equality of all men and to preserve inviolate such principles as the freedom of late such princi

the law, but if the terbacky trust tries any more funny business, thar'll be sumthin' doin' shore in old Kaintuck. I used to be a republickin, but I'd see Willson in hell afore I'd vote fur him or any uv his truck. I ain't a Socialist yit,' ca se I don't know nuthin' about it. But I'll tell you this much, mister, an' that's this—the terbacky farmers uv Kaintyck ain', soin' to branche at the weekle and the state of the Kaintuck ain't goin' to knuckle to the trust. We're goin' to win this fight if it takes the hide off'u evry trust agent and Hill Billy from the Blue Grass to the Pennyrile!"

Socialist Scouts.

Night Riders Still at Work

Burning the Crop.

From Post, Balnbridge, Ga., Sept. 14, 1910. Tuesday morning at day break ten thousand pounds of the best tobacco in this country were burning on the commons at Attapulgus the center of the tobacco growing section of Decatur county. As a result of this ac-tion the county is wondering what it means or foreruns. The burning was

means or foreruns. The burning was orderly and with no undue excitement and supposedly with a purpose of which nothing could be learned.

The boxes were hasled evidently to the square during the night and at daylight when the merchants came down to open their stores they were astonished to find that a tobacco bonfire was pulled off under their poses.

fire was pulled off under their noses.

There was no disorder at all.

A large banner was nailed upon a mast just over the fire with the following inscription:

It means that the good farmers of the county have been driven to desperation by what they consider the machinations of the snydicate influ-ences and trust combinations and that unless some relief of some nature is given these people something is liable to happen that will cause more astonishment than this peaceful

Firing the Barns.

From Kansas City Journal. Brooksville, Ky., Sept. 15.—Night riders presumably burned two barns in Bracken county last night, and although the losses were small, both equity and anti-equity men suffered, the barns of W. O. Bradford, an equity society solicitor, and George B. Kenny, a non-equity planter, being burned.

Bands of masked men appeared simultaneously at both places after

the barns. During the night rider troubles in Bracken county last summer Mr. Kenny permitted the state militia to encamp on his farm, and since that time he frequently has been threatened with violence.

Trust Kills a Town.

Bainbridge, Ga.—A few years ago this was one of the most prosperous rections in the United States. Many sections in the United States. Many people made small fortunes raising tobacco. One New York firm paid the farmers from sixty to ninety cents a pound for tobacco, and made millions besides. The control of the con millions besides. Then it was re-ported that this firm merged with millions besides. the trust, and with no competing buy-ers prices of tobacco went down. The farmers ceased to make good living. Several towns that once were busy marts are now filled with vacant houses, and there are many idle plan-tations. 'The poor and middle class people of the south are ready to hear the story and explanation of their wrongs. J. N. FLOYD.

Approves of Night Riding. Orville, Wis -- Am glad you are writing up the night riders in Kentucky, and that you are going to make a special invasion of the south. They are the people worth going after. I used to live in Alabama, and Kentucky was my native state. I am particularly interested in the night riders. If I was in Kentucky I would be one of them. E. C. W. Scorr.

Asking About Socialism

Legality of Confiscation. Can the government confiscate suct things as mills and factories?—North Dakota.

The government can legally confis-cate anything that is needed to meet an emergency or secure the welfare of the people. It does so in war. It did so with the slaves. If the capitalists were to shut down all the factories and refuse to run them, until starvation threatened the people, under law and usage the government might confiscate these things and start the wheels to moving. If the masters understand on moving. If the masters understand on which side their bread is buttered they

All this depends on how estimates Who does really earn \$100 are made. Who does really earn \$100 a day? The man who gets this or more usually does absolutely nothing in the way of real production, and, instead of earning a penny, is a rider pure and simple. The earning capacity of men is not nearly so different as has been pretended, under a system of robbery, as an excuse for the robbery. The weakest, if he gets his full product, will be able to live in comfort with many luxuries, and the strongest will many luxuries, and the strongest will be able to earn a millio

A Matter of Speculation

if Socialism was established, which, I believe would mean a doubling of the carth's population, would natural products, such as coal, timber, oil, iron, etc., be sufficient to meet the demand!—New Jursey. This is all speculative, and specula tion in mentality is as exhausting and tion in mentality is as exhausting and silly as it is in material things. No one knows whether the population un-der Socialism would be increased or decreased. Besides, no one knows but that substitutes for coal, iron, oil, etc., will be found, and in such aburdance as to last the world for millenniums. Let us be honest socially and trust that it will prove the best policy.

Capitalist Panic.

Suppose the Socialists were to win in 1912, what would prevent the capitalists from closing all shops and bringing on a panic?—Wisconsin.

The Socialist ideal. If they were to close the shops it would be as good a thing as we could ask. Then, under the plea of emergency, we could take possession of the shops and set all the wheels to moving at once under governmental management. ernmental management.

A Teacher Betrayed.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

A few weeks ago you published an em exposing an attempt on the part f the Diaz press bureau to propagate in the American public schools. The scheme, as set forth in a circular letter addressed to teachers and school boards, was to use a celebration of Mexico's centennial as a blind for a program extolling the most colossal despot of the

At the time you expressed the belief that our American school teachers were too wise to be taken in. On the contrary, the school management of at least one large city, Los Angeles, was made a tool of the Mexican monster in

catholic, which may or may not have had something to do with the easy way in which J. H. Francis, the new city

superintendent, fell into the toils.

A few days before September 16th, Mexico's Independence Day, the newspa-pers duly announced that the day would be celebrated in the city schools. Some of us smelled a rat and a little inves-tigation made the smell considerably more offensive. Some of our good radical women got busy and, on the morning of the 16th, called on the sup-erintendent, showed him what he was doing and tried to head the thing off.

But the superintendent thought he knew his own business. The story of the protest got into the papers. It was mentioned at a mass meeting of the papers of the papers of the papers of the papers. was mentioned at a mass meeting of liberals celebrating from their point of view. But the culogizing of Diaz went

It so happened that DeLara, Villarreal and myself had been invited to ad-dress a prominent Los Angeles club on the night of the 17th. Of this club I mean, the men find that in place Francis was a member and, luckily, he of the wo dollars a day, rain or was present. He tried to square him-self, but we compelled him to admit what he had denied almost directly, of one Bands of masked men appeared simultaneously at both places after midfiglit and were seen setting fire to the barns. During the night rider the barns. During the night rider to the barns. During the night rider to the barns. During the sign and so the suggestion of the circular and room, the board consisting of troubles in Bracken county last sum. that he embodied in the program such and a tin of weak coffee twice a day, numbers as "Diaz, the Maker of Progressive Mexico," that the outside speakers who had been selected to addition to this every man woman and speakers who had been selected to addition to this every man woman and the child is forbidden to have any thing dress the pupils had been named by the Mexican consul, who is a politi-cal spy and a Diaz press agent first, and a consul afterwards; finally, Francis admitted that, as a result of his handling of the affair, it was natural to

It was all a scheme to extol Diaz and Diaz was extolled. The superintendent was probably not a knowing conspirator, but merely a dupe. Un-challenged, the thing would have done much harm. As it turned out, prob-ably a good many more people in this city—school children, even—know today the true character of Diaz

Great Steal of Water

GEORGE L. KNAPP, IN DENVER NEWS.

This is the story of how the federal government has forbidden its own cit-izens to do for themselves what it the same federal government, is spendthe same federal government, is spending several million dollars to do for
the citizens of Mexico. To get the
right perspective on it we must go
back a little.

On December 5, 1896, D. R. Francis,
secretary of the interior for Grover
Cleveland, issued the order forbidding

the citizens of Colorado to do any more irrigating with the waters of the Rio Grande river. Frande river. In a previous paper I told how the

English company, which fried to irri-gate lands in New Mexico by building a reservoir at Elephant Butte was deviled out of existence by federal suits brought at the instigation of the speculators who had bought out the claims of the "poor Mexican peons" near Jaurez. The original proposal was to locate this international swindle close to El Paso; and, indeed, in one of his communications to the officials in Washington, General Mills declared that water could not be carried from Elephant Butte to the lands of those poor, dear peons, who didn't know they were robbed till some kind gentlemen

which side their bread is buttered they will sell at reasonable rates before worse happens to them. The fact is, the property they now have they confiscated from the people. Thousands of small concerns were ruined (confiscated) when the trust came.

Evening Up.

How can a man who gets \$2 a day now be put to un an equal fooling with one who earns \$100 a day?—Ohio.

When the development of that state and territory, they did not thereby get their own scheme much farbar our advanced.

In 1902, however, the reclamation service was organized. A little less than a year later the reclamation service was organized. A little less than a year later the reclamation service was organized. A little less than a year later the reclamation service was organized. The outraged husband got together it made a combination by which caused the boss to go through which caused the boss to go through the window, taking the sash and an arm full of splinters with him.

Probably you think this man quit that is better than this."

I believe we shall be there after on the same job. When he told the boss showed him where he owed the boss showed him where he owed the boss showed him where he owed the boss that he was going to leave the boss showed him where he owed the boss that he was going to leave the boss showed him where he owed the boss that he was going to leave the boss that he was going to leave the boss that he was going to leave the boss showed him where he owed the boss that he window, taking the sash and an arm full of splinters with him.

Probably you think this man quit that is better than this."

I believe we shall be there after our duty some day a way will be promoted to which caused the boss to go through which caused husband the concerns to g

service was organized. A little less vice was said to have "actively tiated work on the Engle dam." the Engle dam is nothing in the world but the old Elephant Butte project revamped and revived under government auspices. The United States govern-ment had harried the English company out of business for fear its dam would hinder navigation in the Rio Grande river-which never had any navigation worth mentioning. But now that the English company was out of the way, the United States government proceeded to build, or to begin building—this to build, or to begin same ruinous dam itself.

from that storage reservoir turnish water to Mexico-free of charge—for the irrigation of the lands the speculators had gobbled. The order forbidding Colorado to use her own property was kept in force; and applications for rights of way in the San Luis valley were turned down on the ground that "they would interfere with the plans of the reclamation service." Finally, in May, 1906, the United States signed a treaty with Mexico, promising to deliver to Mexico 60,000 acre feet of water a year, free of charge, as soon as the Engle dam should be completed. And now you have the cycle that was stated in the opening paragraph of

federal government forbids the The federal government forbids the people of Colorado to irrigate their own lands, with their own water. Then the federal government turns round, and proceeds to spend several millions of dollars supplying water, free of charge, to the American investors in Mexican land.

International Slavery

Mexicans Enslaved in America.

N. M., they are kept from one week to one month at their own expense, in the end. They are led to believe Joseph Scott, a prominent democratic spell-binder of this state, is president of the school board. He is a rabid from roundhouse foremen to general far we cannot get all a school board. The is a rabid from roundhouse foremen to general far we cannot get all a school board. from roundhouse foremen to general far we cannot get our articles pubsuperintendent, and for the express bished. One of the men confined is purpose of robbing these poor, ignorant Mexicans, who were enticed away from their homes and families die. The only evidence they have is by the promise of the enormous pay this state detective who bears a very

of two dollars a day, rain or shine.

They are finally sent to all parts of the road where they are quartered in either old, worn out box cars or in shacks made of old ties set on end and roofed over with a few boards

with mud on top.

Some of them have brought their wives with them, but that makes no difference to the company. There are so many section men to eat and sleep in each room, and if there are any women there they cannot take the place of a man in the room as signed to them. If they wastay there they must crouch corner or on a rude bunk, day or night, with just as many men in that

When pay day comes, the first one shine, they were promised, they get the egulation Santa Fe wages of one dollar and ten cents a day. dition to this every man, woman and child is forbidden to buy any thing except from the Home Supply company, under pain of instant dismissal. This means even a sack of tobacco or a package of cigarette papers, which these people cannot get along with-out. This is an iron clad rule which is very seldom broken, because the section foremen are as afraid of their jobs as the men under them.

On the first of every month, every

section man makes out a list of what he thinks he needs for himself and family for that month. If the section in thinks he needs for himself and family for that month. If the section foreman thinks it is not large enough order to keep the men in the company's debt, he adds to it enough to make it balance. Before I go any farther with this let me impress on you that the section foremen is almost as ignorant as the green hands, and where he gets orders from the man higher up to keep the men in debt he does it to the letter.

If the men do not get wise to this system of highway robbery there is always a broken hand car, or a smashed up velocipede that some train hit, or a hundred and one other things to be deducted from their checks.

There is an abandoned telegraph office on the division I worked over which has a ragged hole just under one of the windows, caused by a charge of buck shot which was intended for the foreman. When the man who handled the gun came to that section because proper facts are placed before me the Exmoor club and fix the foreman. When the man who handled the gun came to that section is sometimed to that section is not propose to do the investigation has been self in the foreman. When the man who handled the gun came to that section is the foreman. When the man who handled the gun came to that section is the foreman in the companion been field to the control of the windows, caused by a charge of buck shot which was intended for the foreman. When the man who handled the gun came to that section is the foreman in the control of the man who handled the gun came to that section is the foreman in the control of the sundows, caused by a charge of buck shot which was intended for the foreman. When the man who is a control of the control o

office on the division I worked over which has a ragged hole just under one of the windows, caused by a charge of buck shot which was intended for the foreman. When the man who he had his wife with him, a young and pretty Mexican woman. A short time after he got there he was assigned to the job of 'tending the switch lights on this section, a job which is always worked for by the men. It consists of taking care of all lights and tightening nuts and examining the track over that section in general, consequently keeping the light tender away from home a greater part of the time. One day, though, this man returned earlier than was expected to find the boss where he had no business to be. There was a shot gun there, and when it and the outraged husband got together it made a combination which caused the boss to got have a specific to the constant of the track over that the specific track of the time. One day, though, this man returned earlier than was expected to find the boss where he had no business to be. There was a shot gun there, and when it and the outraged husband got together it made a combination which caused the boss to got have the constant of the track of the time. One day, though, this man returned earlier than was expected to find the boss where he had no business to be. There was a shot gun there, and when it and the outraged husband got together it made a combination which caused the boss to got have the constant of the man of the track over that the god fellowable being the good fellowable being the god fello

I will not sign my name as I am here for my bread and butter and if the officials ever got an idea that I was "telling anything out of school," I would be blackballed for life from making even my salt. A READER.

But Love said: "I am going there and I am going there today."

She did cross over, because there is always a way for Love when she gets in action. You see it was real Love, not mere Charity.

A Sudden Change

Americans Enslaved in Mexico.

I wish to call attention of your readers to the great injustice that is being done through the Southern Pasific or Mexican railway company to four Americans. The Southern Pato four Americans. The Southern Pa-cific railway, the corporation that re-ceived millions from the United States government and handled leg-islative bodies in making favorable laws, are there, and have more power than Collis P. Hungton ever had over the lawmakers at Washington. R. H. Ingram, an enemy to labor, is the general manager and "fixer" with the authorities. He will be rentembered in labor disputes in California sev-

authorities. He will be fearembered in labor disputes in California several years ago.

This manager called on Gov. Redo Culiacan Senaioa, Mexico, and borrowed a state detective who bears the reputation of being a wife deserter, smuggler and a general all-around had character. The detective rode passenger trains, and claims that he bought tickets from the brakemen, but had no knowledge of an unlaw-bull act of the conductors.

The railroad company, through the government, had four American conductors at rested, holding them responsible for acts of their brakemen. The wife of one of these men called on Governor Redo and asked that the men be released, but he told her he would no nothing. A schoolmate of Redo was appealed to and he said the governor had given Mr. "Fixer" In-

gram his word that we would use his influence in keeping the jail locked. They have the best lawyers of the country, the judges and the governor and when the Americans call on the authorities at Washington, they refer you to the consul, who has no funds and can lend no aid.

The A. F. and S. F. railway coast lines, and part of the main line employ nearly all Mexicans as section hands. These men are hired as far south as Mexico City and sent north by the car load.

The writer has been told by a number of lawyers that they could do the men no service, as the governor wanted the men held; but one attorney told me that if the United States was arrive at their destination.

M. M. government would employ him he than proper defense. government would employ him he would give them proper defense.

We have no protection away from home and very little at home, when the Southern Pacific railroad combad reputation.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SLAVE Mazatlan, Sinola, Mexico.

TELLS OF BIG TIME AT CLUB Exmoor Members Face Inquiry After "Fellowship" Banquet.

JUDGE GROSSCUP PRESIDES President Carr Denies Story; Blames Discharged Caddles

From Chicago Tribune, Sept. 22d. Charges that the Exmoor Golf club at Hizhland park was the scene of unconventional festivities last Saturday night. following a "good fellowship" banquet, and that the club persistently has been riolesing the law against celling liquor is Lake county are included in a complaint filed yesterday with State's Attorney Dady at

Waukegan.

Waukegau.

An immediate investigation of conditions at the Exmoor club, an organization which includes in its membership many prominent and highly respected citizens of Chicago and residents of the north shore, has been demanded and evidence counted upon te support the charge has been placed in the hands of the prosecuting official.

the hands of the prosecuting official.

Action against the club by a law and order league followed the spread of reports along the north shore concerning the affair at the club Saturday night. THE BANQUET IN QUESTION WAS PRESIDED OVER BY FEDERAL, JUDGE PETER S. GROSSCUP. INFORMATION IN THE HANDS OF THE STATES ATTORNEY IS TO THE EFFECT THAT MANY WHO ATTENDED WERE TAKEN HOME IN A HELPLESS CONDITION, THOUGH THIS IS ABSOLUTELY DESTRUCTION.

Minister Makes Charges.

Sponsor for the charges against the is the Rev. Thomas Quayic, of Lake Fo secretary of the Lake County Law and Order league. Appeal for an investigation and prosecution was made. Mr. Quayleave, after the matter had been brough to his attention by citizens of Highlam

A Sudden Change.

Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, bankers of New York, in a bulletin issued September 15, tell of the most prodepression in stocks "There has seldom b longed year," says the report, "when speculawere more utterly at a standstill than at this season." On the 27th the press tells of a sud-

On the 27th he press tells of a sud-den rally in stocks. The reason as-signed is: "A decision submitted by a special master of the United States cir-cuit court, declaring that the two-cent passenger rate and commodity freight rates fixed by the Minnesota railroad commission are confiscatory and uncon-stitutional." This is followed by a statement of how sharply stocks

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Editorials by Appeal Readers

Men's all wool sweaters, so called, are selling here at \$7. These sweaters will weigh about two pounds. Wool is selling here for 13 to 15 cents per pound, which makes the raw material cost 26 to 30 cents. Who pays the difference between the 26 to 30 cents and ce between the 26 to 30 cents and ference between the 20 to 30 cents and the \$7, and who gets the profits? I am working for two dollars per day, and, after deducting board, lodging and laundry, it will take all I can save out of ten days labor to purchase one seven-dollar sweater for which the farmer receives for the raw material

Being required to give ten days of ty labor in exchange for two pounds if wool after it is made into sweaters. and a sheep produces six pounds of wool, then it will require thirty days, a p, for which, the wool grower re-78 to 90 cents.

will require one year's savings labor to purchase after it is up. In other words, that for which the wool grower receives \$10, equires one year of my savings to purchase. Let us give it another way. The the farmer receives \$10, costs me, af-ter being made up, one year's labor or \$252.00. How about the wool grower? 3.52.00. How about the wool grower of the buys a sweater he bays \$3.50 for the pound of wool that he sold for 14 cents.

The same results obtain in calculating

any other necessity of life. Now, Mr. Laboring Man, who gets the dif-ference between the \$10 and the \$252. your year's savings? Are we not wise? We could vote such a system out of we could vote such a system out of existence so that all workers could get the full value or their labor, but that would be Socialism, break up our homes, destroy our churches and poison religion. Ugh! G. W. WEICH,

Competition Is Dead.

The following letter, written by the head of one business concern in the east to another, which recently passed through the hands of the writer, may be of interest to Socialists.

Simply because we are competitors in this particular field, it seems to me that no reason exists why we should not both make as much money out of it as we are legitimately entitled to have. This we should be better able to do by wise co-operation than by the old-fashioned kind of bitter competition that has worked such great injury in the past.

When competitors themselves realize When competitors themselves realize the necessity of co-operation, we may hope that their experience will enable them and those who believe in the competitive theory to understand why Socialism is the next forward step in industry and commerce, and that they will eventually see that the American workman must decide whether he shall live under the collective ownership of property by stockholders and of property by stockholders and olders, whose main interest is to exact tribute from society by means of dividends and interest, which is added to the price of everything that is used and worn by every one, or the collec-tive ownership of property by society for the benefit of the whole people Corporations secured title to this propcerty by many questionable means in the past few years, thereby destroying the principle of private property, which they are laying at the door of Social ism, and surely the people as a whole can acquire this same property in a more honorable way and to the great benefit of all the people.

Brooklyn, N. Y. AMERICAN.

Workers, Are You Ready to Vote?

If you are going to vote in November, it is more than well to know the purpose of your ballot.

A republican victory means that the Rockefellers, Morgans, Schwabs and Carnegies will go on owning the mines and factories and shops and castles while the millions of workers sell their

The International Socialist Review

OCTOBER CONTENTS

The Cossacks' Club. Whom Do You Work For? We Want Ownership. The Near-Socialist. The Way to Win.

A Creature of Competition. Among the Printers. Andrew Carnegie's Discovery. Sabotage—A Working Class Tool. Roosevelt and the Police Strike. Francisco Ferrer.

The Class War in Great Britain. Mexico Replies to the Appeal. Japan Civilizing the Heathen. Railroad Construction Workers.

An English Docker. Factories Abolish Caste in India. We Can Rest When We're Dead-

The International Socialist Con-

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per day, or month or hour.

If a democratic victory year, it means that the same ers' will continue to "own" the means by which we get ou mg—the things by which we feed, the and shelter

With either a democratic or republi can victory, let every man and woman know now that it means that, with the they cannot buy with their wages the values they produce; that when the few "owners" cannot sell upon wage-measured market, they run

Let the workers unite in the workers party, the Socialist party, and own these things as necessary to their lives as air. Workers are you ready to vote?

Girard, Kan. Geo. F. Hibner.

Direct Legislation,

The following by the writer appeared in the Coming Nation some eleven years ago. It shows how long Ameryears ago. It shows how long American Socialists have been working for direct legislation:

Direct Legislation-Lawmaking by the

To successfully establish the nation-

alization of industries it is necessary first to educate, then have a proper method by which the economic evolu-tion can be put in operation, and, third, a system of government that would not permit of its failure. Philadelphia, Pa. Martion Fulton.

Identical Interests.

WANTED-To know how to "identicalize" the interests of the skinner and skinned. Address all communications to G. O. P., Death Valley Oblivion.

East Liverpool, Ohio. A COMRADE.

My First Job

It was at Terre Haute, Ind., on May 23, 1870, that I first went to work. I was fourteen. Although forty years have passed since then I still have the vivid recollection of that, to me,

It was my first job, and as I reported for duty, clad in my first suit of over-alls, I felt as if I had all at once be-

school to make my own living. P A Solomon, foreman of the paint shops of the T. H. & I. Railroad Co., now part of the Pennsylvania system, was a personal friend of our family and through his influence I secured my first job in said shops. I was the only "cub". it is to serve an apprenticeship

old fashioned mill and responding to the calls of my numerous bosses. It was sometimes very cold work and

the unopened envelope containing first money I had ever earned.

After I had been at the shop for a time I was permitted to handle the brush at some of the coarser work and later on I was taught how to letter freight cars and still later I was given a chance to try my hand on passenger coaches. In this way I served a year a chance to try my hand on passenger coaches. In this way I served a year and a half, mastering a good deal of the trade and very well satisfied with the progress I was making, except that the work, most of it contining, did not

the work, most of it confining, did not agree with my health.

One day an extra fireman was needed on a yard engine and I was pressed into service. I had never before been aboard of a locomotive and I remember distinctly that the engineer told me, by way of encouragement perhaps, that I was the greefest fireman he had ever seen. But it was this job that at once appealed to me, for reasons that every boy who has ever fired a locomotive will readily understand. From that time forward I was a locomotive fireman and I do not know what my career might have been had not my good mother, who was in constant fear that mother, who was in constant fear that I might be killed or maimed, finally prevailed upon me to quit the railroad

service.
I am glad indeed to have had the ex-I am glad indeed to have had the ex-perience I had as an apprentice and as a workingman. It has been the means of enlisting the interests and energies of my maturer life in behalf of the boys and girls who have to go out in the world and make their own living.

Real news Just Made

News of Socialism. The Weekly Times is the name of a new octalist paper at Hibbing, Minu.

'Justice' is a new eight-page monthly octalist paper putilished in Bradford, Pa., 125 cents per year.

at 25 cents per year.

The "Border Call" is a new paper published in the interests of Socialism at International Falls, Minn.

Any person knowing the whereabouts of fred Fraley, formerly of Durango, Colo, will please notify at once Joseph McQuigan, Durango, Colo.

High schools throughout the state of Washington are debating the question: "Resolved. That an income tax should be a part of the federal system of taxation."

Local Bandon, Ore., is an enterprising bunch. With only thirty dues-paying members they have built a hail in which they

bers they have built a hall in which they hold regular meetings, and they are still hustling.

in that district this fall.

Comrade Gustave Strebel, candidate for fleatienant governor 2t New York, is doing immense good in his lecture tour over the state. He recently organized a local with 25 members at Plattsburg, N. Y.

At the recent conference of the Woman's Socialist union of California, at San Francisco, a discussion of the Boy Scout movement occupied a prominent place on the program. The discussion was led by Comrade Mrs. Georgia Kotsch, of Los Angeles. The Milwankee administration has nur-

Commade Seth McCallen (Col. Dick Maple), who was nominated for governor of Tennessee on the Socialist ticket, has withdrawn from the race, declaring that he would rather be a live editor than a dead candidate for governor. He is editor of the National Rip-Saw, published in St. Louis.

Index to the vote which he will receive this fail, Comrade J. Stitt Wilson will be sure to be elected as governor of California. A vast audience of more than 15.000 people rose as one man and cheered for Socialism after Wilson's speech at Shell Mound park on Labor Day. The Cooks union, of San Francisco, unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the Socialist party.

be ciected.

Never in the history of Sait Lake City has the right of free speech been denied until recently when the Socialists wanted the use of a street corner, since when they have been systematically persecuted, the

The Weighted Scales of Justice.

The Teamsters' International will here after be known as the International Broth erhood of Teamsters, Chauffers, Stablemer and Helpers. Its scope will be largely sytemated.

From Over the Seas.

From Over the Scas.

Representatives of 200,000 Welsh miners in conference in Cardin, voted to inaugurate a strike in the cani mines of that country. The measure will be submitted to a referendum of the membership for ratification, but it is almost certain to be sustained.

The divinely-authorized kaiser of Germany is trying to stir up a war with something or somebody in order to stop the progress of the Socialists. The Socialists say "No." And the divinity which crowned the kaiser beems to be on his vacation, and there is no war.

German Socialists have won the ninth seat in the reichstag this year in the election of Comrade Faber, from Frankfort, Faber received 15,319 votes against 13,400 nolled by his three opponents, a gain of 3,000 for the Socialists in three years and a loss of 6,000 for the apitalist parties. Comrade Faber is the fifty-second Socialist member.

It is declared by a prominent German newspaper that Rockefellerism is spreading in Germany, adding that Rockefellerism means rovernment by capital, or cavitalism. So far, the trust has been hardly developed in Germany, but it is developing, and this is an issue which the German Socialists will soon have to face. When it comes if will give a new aspect to the situation in that country.

Socialists in Vancouver, B. C. have leased the Empress theater in that city for six months, and will hold a series of educational meetings this winter which will surpass, anything which has ever been attemed by about 2,000 people and the collections are around \$100 per night.

en receiving from

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

His is the op in and protect

The Milwaukee administration has purchased a strip of 40 acres of land along like. Menomines river, in the western portion of the city and will plat the most beautiful portion of it for workingmen's beautiful portion of it for workingmen's homes. The new plat will also provide factory sites and a beautiful park.

Commade Seth McCallen (Col. Dick Commade Seth McCallen (Col. Dick Maple), who was nominated for governor load. The Commade, Eric, Fa.

New Books and Booklets.

Criminology, crimes and criminals. John W. Slayton, McKeesport, Pa. Price 5c.

Send in items of interest column. Tell me all about Appeals and Coming Nations Orders for papers should be i early in the week to be sure the reach you on time for profitable it's impossible to get papers to you order will be held and tilled early

Euclid was boasting of his mathematical ability. "My dear," ventured his wife, "fi the high cost of living is caused by high wages, and wages must be increased on account of the high cost of living, how if you square the circle?"

Farmers' names are coming nicely. Three sample copies go to each name. The Shoaf articles on the Kentucky farmers will interest every filler of the soil in America. Make up a list of names on your rural route and send them in. You'll be to be expense other than a two-cent postage stamp. And you'll make Socialiss on your route. Give names, route number thox numbers ff any), and state if each individual is owner or renter.

777 Telephone 777. O DEAD THE APPEAR

Call up your neighbor and tell him about No. 777, dated Oct. 22d, and off the press Oct. 17. Let the news of these big order ripple over the wires. If central listens so much the better. You can get lots of subs by telephone. Try it.

The Railroad Conspiracy.

The Railroad Conspiracy.

From Express, Lettis, Pa.

The railroad magnates who have been gradually absorbing the wealth of the country are putting out magazine articles and using methods to increase their rates for passenger and freight traffic in order to pay dividents on their stock and high salaries to the heads. This would be commendable if there were no water in the stocks. But when four-fifths to nine-tenths of it is water and watering is still continued it is time, as the Appeal to Reason points out, that the people continued their process of confiscating the people's property.

The Art of Lecturing.

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS

Big Ten.

Kanel, Hardwick, Minn nglish Walling, Stamfor

Twelve stalwarts sent in by Comrade right, Brunswick, Md. Seven more undestrable citizens located y Comrade Brown in Jeanette, La.

Comrade Graton, indianapolis, Ind., gives of the wilderness. But every Moses to the him in shape of three yearlies to the pipeat.

contrade Hamilton, Brawley, Cat., as issued in a list of ten. Comrade Kasser, San Francisco, made glad the heart of the Circulan by sending in a list of five. Comcade Barker, Indianapolis, Ind.

Comrade Speed, Boston, Mass, tried to Comrade McKeehon, Fowah, Tenn., takes crack at the Bull Dog and pushes up the serving at the same time six notches. Comrade Battett, Cimmaron, Kan. es-corted six new candidates for Socialism into the Fairy's headquarters this morning. Fifteen for the first offense is pretty bad, and Comrade Rose, Shelton, Com., was turned over to the Bull Dog to receive his inert over to the Bull Dog to receive his

Seven more readers added to the Benton, Mo., list because Mrs. King just hustled our and rounded up that many of her neighbors. The Arsenal of Facis went to Comrade Quit Neissonville. Onlo, for a list of twelve and we venture to say it is now doing dut; on the firing line.

Comrade French, Louisville, Ky., sends his subscription saying he is very much terested in the Appeal and intends to aid in some more subs.

in a list of six.

I have just come into possession of a copy of the Appeal to Beason of date of Sept. 10th containing the first of a series of ten articles, entitled "Revolutionary Farmers." and as I don't want to miss a number containing any of the articles, I am sending you 25 cents in stamps for a six months subscription. I am a Kentucky tobacco grower and as such want to assure you that I appreciate the truthful and straightforward manner in which you present this great question. Go on with the work, our papers are afraid to tell the whole truth regarding the oppression of Auntucky's farmers by the most hearitess trust that was ever fostered and protected by a government of the people for the trusts and by the trusts—Comrade Blake, thaweville, Ky.

Said of the Coming Nation. She is a stem-winder .- A. Z. Brown, Guil-

I liked the first copy very much.—Henry McMahon, Cincinnati. it certainly fills a long-felt want.—L. G. Demarest, Puterson, N. J.

So pleased with it that I was tickled.— iam Tonng, Atlantic City, N. J. I am very (avorably impressed with the first issue.—W. A. Evans. Graceville, Fig.

Good reading, of the sort that bringeth tope into the human race.—J. W. Neff, Ottawa, Kan. The Coming Nation is fine. It is just what we are needing.—E. G. Popejoy, Des Moines, Iown.

I am highly pleased with its appearance and its contents.—E. C. Parmenter, Crab Orchard, Neb.

It is excellent in every respect and is just the paper for every household.—E. C. Bennett, Salem, Ill. Bennett, Salem, Ill.

It is the best conservative Socialist paper which I have seen so far and, while I like the "Little Old Appeal," I believe that the Cominr Nation is the best for people who are not already Socialists, as they, a great many of them at least, consider the Appeal to radical.—Oscar Coover, Minneapolis.

To the Socialists

neapolis.

To the Socialist inovement this new publication will supply what the capitalist newspapers have been accustomed to call flong-felt want': and it will find a welcome into many "respectable" homes where the Appeal would be tabooed as smelling too much of workmen's perspiration—Eraste Vidrine, New Orleans, La.

Total deficit to date\$240.63 Total deficit to date\$240.63

The League is getting down to genuine work on clearing up the deficit. This was occasioned through putting on bundles of four to each of 1.000 fire stations in the U.S. Firemen have lots of time to read and discuss Noclailsm. Converts have already been made among them and hundreds more will follow.

The work of the League is carried on through voluntary contributions. When we clear up the firemen's deficit we'll undertake some other big work. A dollar from you will pay for four papers for a year, the bundle rate, to some fire station. A \$1.25 contribution will pay for five papers and entitie you to the Appeal Army calendar.

The following have contributed since last

boys and girls who have to go out in the world and make their own living.

The specially those who are not as fortune as I was in having the loving aid and uncasing care of good parents to give me in year and the day of a good parents to give me in year and the day is coming when we shall have a social system in which every boy and every girl will be given as full time and ample opportunity for physical development and mental and moral arising before being required to go out into the world to make their own living.

The following have contributed sines last mentals list the stocks. But when four-fifths to the stocks. But water and water-stocks and the stocks. But water and water-stocks and the stocks. But

No matter what others may say of you, be true to yourself. Anyhody can be nobody, but it takes a man to be somebody.

The time is coming when we will have a land without a master, a land without a slave.

working class creates wealth and pays all expenses of gov-ernment, yet the working class is and always has been the lower class.

The tote for women will take the working girl out of a position of hu-miliation and place her on a place with the frivolous society dames.

for himself. What the country needs is individ

ual thinking. Don't look around for your leaders. Y is don't need one. A leader cannot help you as long as It costs millions of dollars to sup-

the building of more battleships.

The Socialist movement is preeminently a woman's movement. It is from sheer force of habit that we have given her a back seat in favor of

Some Definitions. From Butchins Hapgood's Types from City

Wat's a gent, did yer say? A gent vat you call a gentleman, is a bloke wat ain't a junk. A gent is a man wat shakes hands wid yer; wat don't wear no fence round his neck, wat

the junk wat ain't a gent calls him a bum. A gent is a damned good man, a good man that ain't looking fer no merested in the Appeal and interested in the Appeal and interested in some more subs.

Comrade Kiter, Prospect, Ore., who says is lives in a thinly settled county mostly indirect found time to convert four more to our way of thinking.

On his way to the postofice with twelves subs. Comrade Saum, Findiay, Obio, captured another one which accounted for that list of 13 we just received

"May the Appeal always grow and almay the Appeal always grow always grow always grow always grow always grow as friendly as yer like. He's a good, good man, a chump is, but he ain't no gent, though he is a lot better than

a junk. A chump is good to yer, but

The Coming Nation.

If you're not reading the Coming Nation you're missing the peer of Socialist periodicals. Simons and Russell are puting in their best licks and they're being aided by the beet writers of today. If you want to fully comprehend how capitalism first-lies magazine writers compare one issue of the Nation with any high class plate magazine. In the capitalist organ you'll find some well known writers work warped twisted and blue-penciled by paid agents of the profit system. Then turn to the Coming Nation. You'll find the same writer, writing from his heart free to say and express what he kneets about the work ings of plutocracy and the slavery of the workers. Every live writer in America is tiching to contribute to the columns of the Nation. They'll all be accommodated, too. Better get in with other Appeal readers who we subscribed for the Nation. The yearly subscribed for the Nation. The yearly subscription price is \$1.

Weekly, one dollar a year. Address Coming Nation, Girard, Kan.

Election Bundles. There are just six issues of the Appenlincialing this one—between now and the Saturday before election. As the campaign waxes warmer the influence of sample Appeals becomes greater. If you'll distribute a regular week's bundle between now and election you'll make Socialist votes. The following special prices will apply on bundless for the six weeks:

10 copies a week. 600 papers. . 50 50 copies a week. 120 papers. . 50 1000 copies a week. 300 papers. . . 50 1000 copies a week. 6,000 papers. . . 27.00 One way to be sure of getting a bundle of No. 777 is to enter your order now for an election bundle.

The following orders for the regular

Three Weeks of Waiting.

Three Weeks of Waiting.

If that sub of yours expires you'll have three whole weeks to wait for another Appeal, even if you renew the same day you receive the pink notification paper. It takes 21 dars to put a name on the Appeal list and get paper into the mails. Always watch the number following your name on yellow latel attached to each copy you receive. That's your expiration number compare it with number of current. issue. The serial number of this issue is 774; if the number of nour isbel is 777 you've just time to renew and be sure to get the greatest issue of all the Appeal's great numbers. Always give expiration number when renewing.

when renewing.

Lo! a cloud's about to vanish
From the day:
And a brazen wrong to crumble
Into clay.

Lo! the right's about to conquer,
Clear the way.
With the right shall many more
Enter smiling at the door;
With the giant wrong shall fall
Many others, great and small.
That for ages long have held us
For their prey.
Men of thought sud men of action.
Clear the way!

—Charles Mackay.

Cheer, Bays, Cheer. Cheer, bors, cheer, honest labor Cheer, oh. cheer, for the willing strong right hand.
Cheer, boys, cheer, the change will soon be coming;
Cheer, oh. cheer, for the new and happy land.

Here, there's toll and little to res But seen shall plenty smile upon o Ours will be the prairies and the And man's slave we shall be no

Cheer, boys, cheer, the steady breeze to

To wait us soon over all our woe, Cheer, boys, cheer, the time will coming; Cheer, boys, cheer, for the new and happ-land.

-Old English Labor Song. The Army Calendar.

Every visitor who sees an Appent calendar in your home will inquire into your cialism and they're bound to listen while onlighten them. Stores, meat a barier shows are fine places in display Appeal calendars. They right through the new year appl 30, 1511. to April 30, 1911.

The calendar comes free for a club of fire subs, sent in at one time, an order for five and cards or with a \$1.25 contribution to the work of the Agitation League.

The Question Box.

How's your Job Alongside of His? You can take (his) place

Let Us Send You a Genuine Edison Phonograph On FREE TRIAL









6 HALLOWEEN CARDS 26

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The Money Trust a Startling Reality

According to official figures, there was a shrinkage in the coinage of gold the past year, over the year preceding, of \$60,601,217, and of gle for living wages and decent con silver \$6,705,242.

Besides, gold is disappearing. While withdrawing real money from circulation, they are flooding the country with asset currency, absolutely worthless and based on a steal. Under the law gold, silver and treasury notes are legal tender. Bank notes are not legal tender. They are not actual money. Based on "United States bonds or OTHER SECURITIES," they represent watered stocks and are utterly val-

The Appeal hears of many who are refusing to receive them. As they are not money, they may be refused. You have a right to demand either gold, silver or treasury notes. If you do, you will help to break the conspiracy that is forcing this fiat money on the people.

It appears from letters the Appeal has that the plan has been under the property of the masters of the property of the proper The Appeal hears of many who are refusing to receive them. As

way for years to substitute bank notes, based on watered stocks, for real money—even before the adoption of the gold standard. One comrade writes that he has two bills dated 1891, bearing the legend, "Secured by United States bonds or other securities." It appears, therefore that the demonetization of gold was not the entire financial conspiracy of fifteen years back, but that feelers were sent out even at that day to see if the people would catch on to the steal that was to be worked later.

It is only of late, however, that the money trust has been perfected and that the asset currency is coming into general circulation. The Appeal has letters from all over the country saving that they are almost taking the place of all money except fractional coins. The public statement relative to cessation of coinage of gold bears out the idea that the money trust is to control all the finances of the nation.

The asset currency means this: Banks that hold railroad or industrial stocks and bonds may deposit them with the government and receive in return ninety per cent of their face value in this currency, "secured by, United States bonds or other securities." They do not cease to be owners of the stocks and bonds, but on the contrary, receive interest and dividends on them just as surely as though they were in the safe of the bank owning the so-called securities. But they get from the government a free gift of the asset currency. It is, therefore, a steal pure and simple It is the same thing as though you were to deposit a deed to your farm with the government and be permitted all revenues from it, while at the same time receiving the full value of the farm in ready cash.

It must be remembered, however, that railroad and industrial paper is highly padded—"water" is the term usually used. In other words, where they had \$1 of value they issued securities against it to the amount of \$10. This was a steal at the time, which is just beginning to be appreciated by the American people. Now, because these securities may be practically duplicated in asset currency, it is in effect a repetition of the steal, involving actual billions of dollars.

But do not think the small banker is primarily to blame. The

little fellow in the little town was out of it, after the money trust had been perfected. He owns no railroad or industrial stocks to amount to shucks, hence would nominally hardly get a smell of this graft. It would all go to the big banks that have taken the money deposited with them by plutes and small banks to buy stocks and bonds in their own name, and cash out in asset currency, paying their debts with it.

The little country bankers realize this and are making a kick. As a result the secretary of the treasury, Franklin MacVeigh, has made an "interpretation" of the law to enable them to get part of the swag. The Boston Herald of September 19th speaks of the "interpretations of the secretary as follows:

The first interpretation, which was of section 6 of that act, was in effect, to eliminate the word "additional" from two places in that section. With that word in that part of the law, it seemed that the banks would be required to keep on deposit a redemption fund of 10 per cent of any emergency notes they might issue on commercial paper. The redemption fund for ordinary notes, or rather, notes issued under ordinary conditions, is but 5 per cent. The elimination, by interpretation, puts the emergency notes on a redemption form of equality with the ordinary issues, instead of their being penalted.

The climination, by interpretation, puts the emergency notes on a redemption footing of equality with the ordinary issues, instead of their being penalized as the law seemed to say they should be.

His second interpretation is as to the meaning of the words "commercial paper." He held that when a bank lends a merchant money on the merchant's unindorsed note, the indorsement of that note by the bank converts it into a note "representing an actual commercial transaction, which bears the names of at least two responsible parties."

Before that ruling was made, it was commonly supposed that the law meant that before the paper of merchants could be used as security for emergency bank notes each promise to pay would have to be indorsed by two merchants. Paper such as that is not to be found in many banks. Therefore, the law, as it seemed to read, was held to be a mockery. It prescribed a condition that could not be met unless the banks desiring to issue emergency currency desired to make a bad condition worse by calling upon their customers at a time of stress for indorsement by their neighbors and competitors that would not be asked for under ordinary conditions.

Notice that "interpretation" is an assumption of power amounting to dictatorship. It is an assumption that follows the usurpation of the

to dictatorship. It is an assumption that follows the usurpation of the courts in declaring laws unconstitutional, but is an entirely new thing, by means of which the executive sets aside the work of congress. Notice that it is said the "interpretation" was, "in effect, to eliminate the word additional from two places" in the law passed by congress. In other words, it is making a new law, merely by ruling or interpretation. It is a most dangerous innovation, being precisely the method first pursued by Diaz in assuming absoluteism in Mexico. But, while this apparently gives the small banker a chance at the most stupendous graft ever contemplated by mortal man, he is so hampered that he will the will as a millions. You millions are fooled by your press, pulpits and politicians into helps for China and announces that will be done with non-union labor. We have mon archy in industry, but a democracy in politics. With your votes you can a tany time vote yourselves into the same control of industries that you the farmer and other strikers it is have in politics. You can make laws have in politics it will be done with non-union labor. Meantime the open shop policy in industries. With your votes you can a tany time vote yourselves into the same control of industries that you have in politics. You can make laws have in politics. You can make laws have in politics. You can make laws have in politics of the nation. It is the game that was worked in the province of the province of the politics and politicans and politicans and politicans into the your recedulity. We have mon archy in industries with which the will be done with non-union labor. Meantime the open shop of industries and politics. With your votes you can the tank the will be done with non-union labor. We have mon archy in industries with the province of the nation. It is all shows tha to dictatorship. It is an assumption that follows the usurpation of the graft ever contemplated by mortal man, he is so hampered that he will t his finger in the pie only as he pleases the trust and works with it. can He can secure the currency only as he works through "emergency currency associations" provided by the act. Under the "interpretation" He can secure the currency only as he works through "emergency currency associations" provided by the act. Under the "interpretation" of the secretary of the treasury, according to the Boston Herald already quoted, the banks may get emergency currency up to within five per That would and should be your right. cent of their "securities" instead of within ten per cent as the law provides. See the quotation above. This is "interpretation" with a vengeance—law-making by an executive, and a might poor executive at that.

But would you do it? Because of the toilers industrially. City papers permitting the industries to be private property, you have no right to conform the time were absolutely abusive property, you have no right to conform the time were absolutely abusive property, and you never will divided; the wage worker believed

This is the steal to date. But much more is contemplated. The bankers' trust may take the asset currency, buy more watered stocks whenever it is desired to float another trust, then deposit the stocks and get it all back again, repeating the steal indefinately. The people are permitting themselves to quarrel over insurgency and tariff, while they are being made helpless under the most gigantic conspiracy ever ago! conceived. It has taken nineteen years to perfect it; but it is ready for grinding now. When the mill gets in operation it will be able to greenbackers, who wanted the govabsorb all the wealth of the country within a comparatively short time. And you-oh, you are too stupid to know or care.

the Scialists? The rest of the st demands are just as essential, of them at election times.

Att men are fools at times and most

UNIONS AS CRIMINALS.

The decision of "Judge" Goff, of New York, in the cloakmakers' strug-

a closed shop is criminal, and any em-ployer can have any union official arrested who simply presents a scale for wages that includes an agreement for a closed shop. I say this should prove a great benefit to the working class if they have any sense, it shows them that they cannot longer ignore the political aspect of the situ-ation. So long as the workers elect men who believe in the sacredness of "business" they will get it in the

No Socialist judge would ever have handed down any such rot as law, and that no Socialist police depart-ment would have arrested citizens for walking near the slave pens of their late masters. If the workers like this kind of treatment, it is the kind of treatment they like, and they should keep on voting for the repubshould keep on voting for the repub-lican-democratic parties that serve out this kind of pudding to them in every section of the nation.

It is the same in republican states and democratic states, and has been since the fifty years during while the

"business" interests have been master-ing the political machinery and using it against the workers who have been

producing their wealth.

This decision will be one more nail in the casket of capitalism, for it will drive a few more workers into the Socialist movement and that helps. Only by the kicks of their masters will the workers ever get their eyes open. And millions of them have to be kicked not only once but continuously and hard before they can see that the insult is intended for them. Such decisions mark the mileposts on the highway to the freedom of labor. The capitalists are mad and have little sense. They do not un-derstand what the ominous clouds that hover over the political sky mean. They will learn in time.

ONE MAN RULE

Would you support one man con trol. In every merger one man is over every railroad and coal mine in the nation. But so far as you are though many men own them. In every board of directors one man is selected as president with powers to control; in every merger one man is the final arbiter of the destiny. It is absolutely sure that absolutely sure that somewhere some one mind has the final say. And as all the roads are merged in interest, the plans thought out by some one man is the final outcome of every rate, every action. And they have this power only because your laws grant them the power to have it. Withdraw your laws upholding the private ownership of things and in private ownership of things and in stantly their power disappears. They have no power of themselves. They are but a few thousands and you are millions. You millions are fooled by have in politics. You can make laws of the industries of the men who direct the industries of the nation. If they don't do it in your interest you tame. Would you vote for men who would course you in the course

REPUBLICAN FIAT.

Fiat money! What a fit of indignation that phrase put the bankers and money loaners in, some few years They hired or fooled the press of the country to heap ridicule on the ernment to print money and loan it on one-half the value of wheat and SOCIALIST WORK.

Both old parties are now puttns; planks in their platforms demanding the initiative, referendum and recall, the election of U. S. senators by direct vote, an income and a inheritance tax. These things have been in the Socialist platform since 1863, when the party was first launched in Germany, and is in the platform of the party in every country on earth. Why didn't they want this years ago? Because we Socialists had not reached many of you and taught you the need for such things. But for the Socialist propaganda you would not find these planks in their platforms to didn't want it, if they are incompetent. Why not support the form the socialist propaganda you would not find these planks in their platforms to vote for men who didn't know about it, or didn't want it, if they are incompetent. Why not support the arty and men that had the brains to find these planks in their platforms to would be not every day and all the people would have to meet in one place and hold up their hands and be counted, and that there would be no time to work or to produce things; and the people repeated these things and believed them. Now, who were ignorant—thy or the Socialists? The rest of the Socialist demands are just as essential, of them at election times.

At the me are fools at times and most stringency, and then flood the market and parties who either have tries who either they come they were ignorant. And when we demand that labor shall have the were ignorant. And when we demand that labor shall have the were supported to deceive you or else are into election to deceive you—if they didn't know are into place and had to remarked the proper of the U. S. treasury, and they are incompleted by the are into the proper of the under other staple crops, when warehoused in government stores and well insured. But now! Now the government has

with money again. Fiat money! If you had a few more traitors at Washington it would be better to have a king, as he would not rob the people for anybody but himself, while the f gle for living wages and decent conditions, ought to benefit the working class, if it has any sense at all.

His decision stated that any attempt to make a closed shop was illegal and therefore any act that had that for its object was illegal when otherwise such acts were within themselves legal.

Immediately following this decision the police were notified to arrest any you pay interest for it. But the comyou pay interest for it. But the common herd do not get any fiat money unless they work for it the same as

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

DIVIDING THE WORKERS.

"sound" money. . See?

It was a saying of Napoleon's "Diide and win." Students of affairs are aware that the masters have long pursued the policy of dividing opposi tion in order that they might defeat it.

This is the meaning and mission of the insurgency movement. Roosevelt practically admits that he is becoming radical in order to prevent the people from going to Socialism. The plutes are adopting the policy of "divide and win" in other lines as well."

This is evidenced, first, by the per-titions that have been widely circu-

titions that have been widely circu-lated among railroad employes all over the United States, asking them to demand higher freight and passen-ger rates. The petitions are presented in such a way that dismissal is im-plied unless they are signed. It is claimed that in case rates are raised the companies can afford to pay higher wages—but no promise is made that they will do so. The result is practical coercion, an at tempted bribe offered the railroad worker—both of them crimes; and finally, a conspiracy of the railroad wage worker and the railroad managers against the rest of the country. This is division with a ven-geance. It is also something nearly try. This is division with a ven-geance. It is also something nearly approaching treason; but it is a logi-cal result of the teaching that the in-terest of the laborer and capitalist is

meeting held in New York city September 25th, in which Morrissey and other labor leaders advised the workers to ask for higher railroad visa. tember 35th, in which Morrissey and other labor leaders advised the workers to ask for higher railroad rates. Three years ago Morrissey was chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at a salary of \$7,500 a year. Heresigned the position to take a place with the Railway Employers and Investors association at a salary at \$12,500, and is now working with the plutes, helping to set union labor against the farmer and shipper.

At the same time there is a con-

At the same time there is a con-certed fight being made by the plutes on unionism itself. The Denver Ex-press declares: "The organized concerned now, might it as well not be one man as one million if you had no voice or representation in the matter? And one man today actually controls every road in the nation, from Wall street moves through every fiber of the nation's legislative business and political being, definitely decided last winter to bring on a Pacific coast labor war." The paper proceeds to outline the extent of the plot and to show how it is working through the use of 'Hindus, Japs and the fifty-cent-a-day slaves of Mexico' that are 'now pouring in by the the hundreds a week." Already forced strikes are in progress in this fight on unionism, made possible by fight on unionism, made possible by intercourse with foreign nations that will follow the opening of the Panama canal.

From the eastern part of the country comes another report of the country comes another report of the same nature. Charles M. Schwab has been awarded the building of ten battle-ships for China and announces that

Because of the toilers industrially. divided: the wage worker believed his interest lay with the employer rather than with the other workers, and in division came defeat. Will history repeat itself? Will the workers fight each other instead of voting together for Socialism, and so

> AN ARMY OF FACTS AT YOUR SERVICE 130

go to defeat and prepare the way for another reign of graft and corrup-

the Arsenal contained but one live it would be valuable in your talks non-Socialists. But it holds thousands nanks will get hundreds of millions of it when they want it. They can flood the market with money and they can retire the money and make a stringency, and then flood the market and make a stringency, and then flood the market with money and make a stringency, and then flood the market and make a stringency, and then flood the market later the money and make a stringency, and then flood the market later the money and make a stringency and then flood the market later the money and make a stringency and then flood the market later the money and make a stringency and then flood the market later the money and make a stringency and then flood the market later the money and make a stringency and then flood the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and make a stringency and the market later the money and the money and the market later the money

THE FEAST OF FOOLS.

Mexico is celebrating the hundredth anniversary of her independence. Think of masters celebrating liberty!

to induce them to do.

To one who will read between the lines the Mexican Herald reveals the

horrible conditions prevailing in the crardom to the south. It says:

Though the press of America has in

a measure consented to sell itself to

the cause of robbery and murder in the interest of profits, it did not do

At the same time, though an effort

was made to corrupt the public schools of America by using them to advertise the chances for robbery and oppression in Mexico, very few schools, be it said to the honor of the teachers of our country, were caught in the trap. Diaz may subsidize the press to lie all he pleases, but the truth will be known oppression will be destroyed and justice for the toiler will be established.

EMERSON SPOKE OUT.

People who accuse the Socialists of

being fierce and radical need to go

back to slavery days to discover real

radicalism. In this day Ralph Walds Emerson is regarded as a philosopher, and a gentle, lovable soul. Many there-

fore will be surprised to read the fol-

lowing sentiments uttered by him in a

citizen, all made of hooks and eyes, and links himself naturally to his brothers, as bees book themselves to one another and to their queen in a loyal swarm.

But the time is coming when the strongest will not be strong enough. A harder rask will the new revolution of the nine teenth century be than was the revolution of the eighteenth century. I think the American revolution bought its glory cheap, if the problem was new, it was simple. If there were few people, they were united and the enemy three thousand miles off. But now wast property, glanaric interests, family connections, wells of party, cover the land with a network that immensely multiplies the dangers of war.

HANNA FORETOLD IT.

as saying that Socialism would some

casion, Says:

He predicated that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radicalism in both of the two creat parties and that the issues of the 1916 election would be centered around radicalism and

And finally he predicted Socialist triumph. He merely said what Social-

THE wage slave is kept in subjection

THE man on the job is too often

ists generally saw even then.

by the lash of necessity.

speech at Cambridge in 1855:

for the toiler will be established,

was made to corrupt the public.

even in Mexico.

From Warren's Speeches

"Socialism proposes a just and or derly arrangement of society under which man and woman would receive One aspect of the celebration is the entertaining by Diaz of more than fifty in return for the service rendered so-American newspaper men. Among the ciety a full equivalent in the goods guests of the demon are Victor Murdock, the so-called Kansas progress
There would be no children employed in factory or store. Hours of labor in factory or store. Hours of labor would be reduced, for it can be prac-tically demonstrated that with imbaiter of Los Angeles.

The Mexican Herald devotes much space to the visit of the journalists from America, giving them a column of editorial gush, besides news mentions. It says:

It is gravitying to know that the editorial visitors, while keen observers, size not carping, petty-minded observers. They are men of enlightenment, and they full judge what they see with a breadth and philosophical moderation commensurate with their enlightenment.

After receiving this and other mentions.

Would be reduced, for it can be practically demonstrated that with improved methods, the able-bodied men of the nation could produce much more in four hours than is done today. Under Socialism the heavy work and disagreeable tasks would be accomplished in the social relations of mankind would injure any one unless it would be the parasite who draws an income without labor." ive, and Harrison Gray Otis, the labor

their enlightenment.

After receiving this and other mush, together with 'good eating," the enlightened editors shut their eyes to the fact that the Mexican Herald receives an annual subsidy of \$70,000 a year, from Diaz, and promptly denounced the Turner articles as printed in the Appeal. It was what they were furnished a special train (by Diaz, for fifty persons) to induce them to do.

"Here is a point that should be plain to almost any man with a spark of intelligence. Consumption depends on the purchasing power of the nation. When this purchasing power is reduced likewise consumption must be reduced. This nation can consume only so much as the men and women who work in the mines, factories, on the farms and railroads, can buy with the wages they to induce them to do. receive in exchange for their work Therefore, it is the purchasing power of this class that is the dominant factor in regulating consumption and this purchasing power depends on the wages received from the owners of the czardom to the south. It says:

In Latin America the individual idea is in full play; the prople are not so far "advanced" as to bother their brains over schemes to help the lazy and the triffin at the expense of the general public. So cialism may buzz iria few scholary heads may dazzle a few workingmen who read one cheap pamphieus of the Barcelona radical press, but the vast majority give it no heed. It might be the name of a new quack medicine for all they know or care. That property is buttressed about by the old Roman tradition, and by the keen sense of particular ownership. It is too early to look for the new ideas rearring property in communities where the builti of co-operation is week and men to by themselves in most matters. So callism, even of the middeat so the say in famor. Profite are large, and interest rates high, and the plain moneymaker is not persecuted. We have no explonage into the process of making private fortunes.

Though the press of America has in machinery of production. This owning class can pay wages only so long as can be found a market for the product at a profit and as the workers' supply this market to the extent of the wages they receive, and, as the wages they re-ceive depends on the market which they -the workmen-must supply, it is not hard to see where the workers get off at-between the devil of high prices and the deep sea of low wages. And the average worker seems to like this stopping place so well he refuses to get off at any other."

off at any other."
"All wealth is produced by labor. This product is divided into two parts—paid labor and 'unpaid' labor. Society is divided into two classes—the working class and the capitalist class. The working class gets the 'paid' labor and he capitalist class the 'unpaid' labor. Between these two classes there is a Between these two classes there is a rever ending struggle over the division of this product into the two partspaid' and unpaid' labor. In addition to the struggle between these two great schools classes of society there is also an endclasses of society there is also an end-less struggle going on within the classes themselves. The working class fights over the division of the jobs and the weaker is forced into pauperism; the capitalists gamble and scramble over the division of 'unpaid' labor and the weaker members are forced into the ranks of the working class. Thus as the struggle between the two great classes and the struggle between the forces within these classes becomes more intense with the economic development of industry, the capitalist class must of necessity grow smaller while the working class increases in numbers with the inevitable result that the capitalist mode of production dis-integrates itself by its own workings."

Bones

BY DE JANITO O' DE CO'T O' STEAM CONAHS.

speech at Cambridge in 1855:

Language has lost its meaning in the universal cant. Representative government is really universal cant. Representative Manifest destiny, democracy, freedom, line names for an unity thing. They call it often on the carnings of all the start of the steeling all the carnings of a poor man and the earnings of a little girl and boy, and the earnings of all that shall come from him, his children's children forever.

But this is union, and this is democracy; and our poor people, led by the nose by these fine words, dance and sing, ring bells fand free cannon, with every new link of the chain that is forged for their limbs by the plotters in the capitol.

I am glad to see that terror of disunion land anarchy is disappearing. Massachusetts in its heroic day, had no government —was an anarchy. Every men stood on his own feet, was his own governor; and there was no breach of peace from Cape Cod to Mount Hoosac. California, a few years, ago, by the testimony of all people of at that time in the country, had the best government that ever existed. Pans of gold lay drying outside every man's tent in perfect security. The land was measured in perfect security. The land was measured into little strips of a few freet wide, all side by side. Every man in the country was farmed with kinife and recolver, and it was known that instant justice would be administered to each offense, and perfect peace reigned. For the Saxon man, when he is well awake, is not a pirate but a ditten, all made of hooks and eyes, and links himself naturally to his brothers, as bees book themselves to one another and to their queen in a logal swarm. De odder day I went to de butcher shop to git some meat fo' maminy an' de pickarinies. I says to mysef, "Guess I'll take a quatah an buy plenty so's we will feel dat we bin eatin' somethin." I went into de butcher shop an said: "How much yo want fo' yo' bes' steak"? An' de man said: "Twenty said:"How much yo want to yo bes' steak"? An' de man said: "Twenty five cents a poun' fo' de bes' portah-house, wid de tails cut off." I said: "Golly can't buy dat kind, got some kind three poun's fo' a quatah"? An' de man said: "We got some good bone meat fo' nine cents a pound'." So I got three poun's. Jes' den a big, fat man wid a gold watch chain comes, one o' de kin dat gives out jobs to de nooh man wid a gold watch chain comes, one o' de kin dat gives out jobs to de pooh men, a man what de bailuif calls a capitalass, an' he says: "Sen' me up four poun's o' portah-house wid de tails cut off', an den he throws down a dollah, jes as ef it was a dry lef dat he picked up. I took de bones home an mammy made some pot pie wid broth. Dey wasn't much meat, mostly broth. So I says to myself: "I am jes' gwin' to fin' out how many pooh workin'

and to fin out how many pooh workin men like mysef am a catin bones. An ile if it is goes roun mong de workin men dat work by de day an by de workin men dat work by de month, an I says: "Do yo seribers in every state in the union. we buy bone meat fo' nine cents a poun'." An' I goes roun an roun' an' dey all says de same thing, 'cept dat sometimes a meat says dat he buys sometimes a must says dat he buys some shouldah steak, but it am full o' bones too.

Mark Hanna has often been quoted buys mo' bones: "Who buys de portahs saying that Socialism would some house wid de tails cut off?" An' de day be an issue in America. An assoclated press dispatch dated from
Washington, September 21st, shows that
he did more.

house wil de tails cut off. An de
fourse wil de tails cut off. An de
got lots o money." Mostly de big guns dat
got lots o money. "An I says: "Dey
am what yo call de capitalasses?" An
de butcher kindo grins an says, "guess
dat's bout right."

de butcher kindo grins an says, guess dat's bout right."

According to this dispatch, Hanna was dispondent after the election of 1900, while others were jubilating, and on being pressed for a reason for his attitude replied:

In twenty years, yes, in sixteen years, there will be no republican or democratic parties, as we know them today. The voters of the nation will be lined up with the conservative or radical parties, two dominant parties that are coming into being.

According to the dispatch, a representative who heard Hanna on that occasion, says:

He predicated that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radicatism in both of the two great parties and that the issues of the 1910 section would be conservation of 1912 there would be great radicatism in both of the two great parties and that the issues of the 1910 section would be conservation of 1912 there would be great radication would be conservation of 1912 there would be great radication would be conservation of 1912 there would be great radication would be conserved and that the issues of the 1910 section would be great radication would be conserved around radicalism and conservations.

The bailuff is de to before the presidential for the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radication to the two great parties and that the issues of the 1910 section of 1912 there would be great radication.

The predicated that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radication.

The predicated that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radication and the proposition of 1912 there would be great radication.

The predicated that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radication and the proposition of 1912 there would be great radication.

The predicated that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be great radication and the proposition of 1912 there would be great radication.

The predicated that before the presidential election of 1912 there would be g

gwin to vote fo' de Sociables, think dat am what he calls' em. He says dat, stead o' swarin' at a pooh man 'canse he don't smile, dey am gwin to give him somethm' dat will make him smile. He says dat de principles o' de Sociables am, "God bless yo', we am gwin to give yo' nuff work an' nuff pay so's yo' can eat some o'de portah-house wid de tails cut off an' smile o' yo' own free will." R. H. GWINNER, Ashiand, Ohio. result be conserved as the next conservation.

Then, too, he forecasted that the next sight years would see the radical movement now called insurgent, cropping up in both party ranks. It seems to me that the prophecy has been practically fulfilled. Ashland, Ohio.

THE worker makes the bread and gets bullets in return.

NOW OR NEVER

Up the ladder we go with a gain of

5,655. This puts us well past the 460,000 mark and speeding on our way to half a million. In times past we used to think about the half million mark, but mostly as something in the dim, hazy future. A few bolder spirits even talked about it—under their breath. Now we're out after it, hammer and tongs, and we're going to land it!

With Warren and Debs in the field,

with every other man you pass thinking about Socialism and with the Appeal Army at work in every nook and corner of the nation it's now or never for the 500,000! When the Appeal reaches that you're going to see more things doing in a week than could have been done in a month before.

been done in a month before.

Look down this "off" and "on" report
Notice the states that gain. Thirty-Notice the states that gain. Inityseven out of 52 states have an "x" before them. Oregou and Wisconsin
stand still (we'll look for especially
good reports from them next week).
Thirteen states go back. The comrades
in those states want to take hitches in
their belts and line up with those who forge ahead. Remember the bunch of January

"offs" due to hit us any week, now. Be prepared for them. They'll come like an avalanche when they do come. And it's going to take tall hustling from you to meet them as the Army generally meets such things. With anything like good team work we can put most of them back in the "on" column as re-newals and continue the race for half a million subs. Comrades, the goal is in sight. I be-

lieve that every report will put us nearer and nearer the mark. I know it will if you'll just do your little best. Make the Army battle-cry, now or

The subscript			WS:
	Than 30		Post in
x 1 Pennsylvania x 2 Ohlo	Off 839 898 809 Than 20	1 794	Total 43.13 38.96 31,15
x 4 Texas x 5 California . x 6 New York 7 Oklahoma		704 621 498 422	25.89 21,93 21,49 20,88
More	Than 15	,000.	
x 8 Missouri x 9 Hitnois x10 Indians x11 Michigan x12 Mindesota	481 312 303 385 314 Than 10	563 614 1,405 466 551	19.08 18.27 17,49 17.01 15.95
13 Washington 14 Arkansas 15 Iowa		232 310 275	13.71 12.22 11,70
			n.10
16 Colorado 17 Oregon 18 Wisconsin x19 W. Virginia x20 New Jersey 21 Nebraska . x22 Massachusett x23 Kentucky	211 . 183 . 153 . 69 . 169 s . 154	211 183 170 158 132 280	8,89 8,62 8,65 7,94 7,39 6,86
More	Than 3,	000	6,56
x24 Tennessee x25 Louisiana x26 N. Dakota x27 Montaua x28 Fiorida x29 S. Dakota x30 Connecticut x31 Marriand x32 N. Mexico	68 73 114	144 137 182 76 120 94 81 77 68	4,96 4,94 4,76 4,51 4,35 4,26 4,17 3,02 5,00
x33 Alabama x34 Idaho x35 Utah 36 Virginia 37 Canada x38 Maine x39 N. Carolina	36 91 32 49 108	97 118 99 41 -33 92 90	2,85 2,72 2,57 2,39 2,39 2,39 2,19
x40 Foreign x41 Georgia x42 Arizona x43 Nevada	20 52	21	1.95 1.80 1.71 1.44

Island 9 820 15 475 462 901

In the Hospital.



"Sub"-Lets.

Virginia and Capada change places. Pennsylvania contributes most "offs" this The average "ons" per state for this report is 298.
South Carolina has fewer "offs" than inv other syste.

Indiana goes from eleventh to place. Look out, Illinois! Neruda goes from number forty-four to number forty-three. the column by appearing with most rons."

New Hampshire advances from forty-fifth to forty-fourth place: Mississippi gains by one subscriber. It isn't much but it's a gain!

there?

Maryland leaves the "more than 2.0 brigate edges in shead of hew Met and lands at number 31 with the "m than 3.00" bunch.

Rhode Island steps from fifty-first to tieth place. Now Little Rhody heads sick list if YOU help we'll get the stout of the hossital.

out of the hospital.

Get into the Socialist party. Join the local in your town. If there a none there write your state secretary and hell gladibely you form one.

Oregon and Wisconsin are together in the column. Both states stand still the report. Any worker in either state con have made an increase with just one sulpare inside an increase with increase with jus

If there's a Socialist Scout in your town send customers to him. Help the young sters all you can.