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# Save Mother Jones

John Kenneth Turner will next week begin his story of the West Virginia military dictatorship and the effort to railroad Mother Jones to the gallows. They will be a recital that will arouse the nalion. just what is necessary in order to save from death the heroine of a

# The Yellow Jacket Confesses It Lied

The Yellow Jacket is the name of a republican sheet printed in Moravian Falls, N. C., by Don R. Laws. In its fight against Socialism it has resorted to methods so low and mean that I must apologize to Appeal readers for refering to it in these columns. With a loud flourish of trumpets, the Yellow Jacket reprinted the slanderous libel that originally appeared in the Remonstrator, Oklahoma City, Okla. It boasts that a million sample copies were scattered broadcast over the land Like the hyera of the jungle, R. Don Laws attacks the same to the same to the same to the same of the jungle, R. Don Laws attacks the same to the sam broadcast over the land. Like the hyens of the jungle, R. Don Laws attacks the dead. But there is a yellow streak in his make-up as will be shown by the following letter:

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s you gave credence to Shoaf's telegram com Los Angeles.

Now I ask you or the beirs of Mr. Wayland to prepare a statement fully denounce age and branding the Remonstrator story as a foul and mallelous lie without a scinlia of foundation and I promise you it hall have full display as the Wayland tory had, even if you do propose to institute suit against the Yelloy Jacket for unlishing the story from the Remonstraor. If may turn tens of thousands of my uliserilers to Socialism, but I would rather se them all turn for that matter than to nowingly slander a man living or dead. This statement can appear in the Yellow acket May Ist, as that is the carliest ediou possible to be reached as the plates a now prepared for the 17th of Aprilsuc.

To this letter I replied as follows:

an entire year was deveted to dealais, it would not catch up with the seven-leagued lie you have helped on its way round the globs. Palsehood travels on the twentieth century schedule, whils truth jogs along by stage coach.

I shall not write a denial—this story has gone too far for that. We propose the far had I can get at least \$25,000 by making a call for that purpose, and I hereby pledge \$25, and believe that it can get at least \$25,000 between the papers copying the make the men responsible for the circulation of this libel prove their statements in open court or stand branded before the world as the jackals of civilization, who stop not at the grave in their vain attempts to stem the rising tide of Socialism. You must write your own denial if you desire to make such publication. What you say, in reparation, will doubtless carry weight with the jury before whom the case sgainst you is tried, if it comes to that.

Yours truly. Yours truly WARREN.

Some of my readers will no doubt feel that I have dealt too harshly with

this man and that I should forgive the wrong he has done the memory of our departed comrade. Perhaps I would feel differently had Laws merely reprinted the story from the Remonstrator. He was not content with that, but we weak lates the follow editorial: two weeks later the follow editorial:

A dirty little Boston Socialist sheet
says that ex-President Roosevelt was resconsible for J. A. Wayland's death, and
the lying rag knows deep down in its
lowels that Wayland cowardly shot his

foul brains out to prevent being sent to the gallows for his cruel murder of a trust-ing girl in her teens. At the first intimation that Laws is in capitalist courts. It will do more the called to account for publishing than this. It will carry the truth to the to be called to account for publishing than this. It will carry the truth to the this slanderous story about the dead, he crawls to cover like a whipped cur. He did not take the trouble to investigate the truth of the story before he if one allows himself to pause for a gate the truth of the story before he published it and now he is willing to retract before any evidence has been furnished to him of its falsity. Merely the announcement in the columns of the Appeal, that our attorneys would bring these traducers of Wayland into court. Brings him to his knees. I have tried to keep my soul believes. brings him to his knees. I have tried to keep my soul lubricated with the milk of human kindness for those who have

and hantmer lock on the American peo-ple. Why not break loose and take if all out of the guy on top-of you? Eveny American home is infested

would be made to contribute \$25 out of the editor's meager earnings to this court fund. But I shall decline to receive it. This has been the policy of the APPEAL in the past, and I see no reason why we should change, but I do not hesitate to ask every friend of this paper and every comrade into whose life the words of J. A. Wayland have brought hope and joy, to come to the APPEAL's assistance in building up and maintaining our circulation to the fight-

APPEAUS assistance in building up and maintaining our circulation to the fighting point. If you feel as this comrade does, that you can contribute to a fund to help us fight these legal battles, send us the amount and receive in exchange subscription cards which you may give away or sell to others. This will supply the funds needed to care and the second

the funds needed to carry on this battle

I have received copies of the follow ing papers that reprinted the Remon strator story:

Chandler Review, Chandler, Okla. The Alamosa Empire, Alamosa, Colo.

The Helena Star, Helena, Okla. Anti-Socialist Band Saw, Austin

Texas.
The Earlsboro Messenger, Ells

boro, Okla.

The State Dispatch, Burlington N. C.

The Democrat Record, Idabell, Ok, The Okemah Ledger, Okemah, Ok, Stonewall News, Stonewall, Okla. The Star Democrat, Ada, Okla. The Grove Sun, Grove, Okla.

The Grove Sun, Grove, Okla.

This is the list up to date. Attorney J. I. Sheppard has been instructed to proceed at once against the publishers of these papers. As announced last week the APPEAL is no longer fighting on the defensive. Our policy of non-resistance to these defamers has been changed. From now on every newspaper that make a false and libelous statement about the APPEAL and those connected with it shall be called to account at the bar of justice, if there is such a place in the United States. As a matter of fact we expect nothing, not even simple justice from the court, but when

The Peoria Star, Peoria, III.

attacked and maligned me personally, but I compete this with the bed bugs that suck profits from way toward those who have slandered the memory of J. A. Wayland, my friend and compade.

The wisdom of some men is example compade.

The brather of Yellow lucket Laws ceeded only by the ignorance of others.

"You may eat just sufficient to keep you alive, says your master. "If you grow too old to work, you need not eat at all."

The present system is bankrupt and should go into the hands of a receiver, composed of the whole people, for closing up its crooked business.

UNDER capitalism you can't buy a man

talism on account of having been made rich by it the poor ought to be discon-tented with it because it has made them

creating classes. We are glad that it is using that means of perpetuating for this reason, up to now the things one they admit the coming of working three three class. It is disgusting to the rich man who has come out of the ranks of the poor, as he is hated and despised by those who are not so possessed by dollars.

The class struggle comes out of the ranks of Mother Jones Boswell, Batter, Form Charleston, and carrying them into martial to will be no class struggle.

will be the end of me"-Said Mother Jones to John Kenneth Turner, the Appeal

The above lines are taken from a letter just received from our correspondent, John Kenneth Turner, from Charleston, W. Va. Here is what he

"While I expected to find something They want me to leave the state, do of interest and importance I felt dubious in some ways at first. Having just come out of Mexico where the conditions of the masses is so horrible. I ast—for the babies and the women and the men. Tell them that, Turner, for did not expect to see anything here that me, and fling my defiance in their would really stir me. During the first faces."

FARMERS of America are going to into a practical and working demonstration of the operation of Baldwin detective thuggery. I was very calm. Now am much aroused and angry. I know cultural departments. They do not realize that in doing this they are subnothing at first hand about the war in Colorado. Nevertheless, I am willing which is the foundation of Socialism. I am much aroused and angry. I know Colorado. Nevertheless, I am willing which is the foundation of but they will learn it in time. to believe that the situation here was— and is— worse than anything Colorado ever saw. The thing has not been writarrogance of the "inheritance appears to be its method of classes. We are glad that it that means of perpetuating fornor nobody with brains cares to

Latest News from Mother Jones be outrage than the kidnaping of Moyer and Haywood. Certainly this story of the outrage upon this dear old woman

the outrage upon this dear old woman ought to arouse every man with a spark of courage in his make-up.

"I saw Mother Jones yesterday for two hours and one-half (I got the consent of the military authorities with the understanding that I would persuade her to leave the state). Mother, by the way while her spirit is strong is in a

a state legislature. Thanks. One by one they admit the coming of working class representation.

The class struggle comes out of the lishers of the Aprila To Reason.

The Fight Transferred to Washington

Attorney Sheppard is in Washington this week, taking depositions in the case against Harry Bone for malicious prosecution. This edition of the Appeal goes to press just as the proceedings begin at the capital, therefore we have no report to make at this time. You may expect some rather startling developments before this case is ended. Don't miss a single copy of the Appeal.

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A CHICAGO paper suggests that the
time will come when it will actually be
considered an honor to be a member of
a state legislature. Thanks. One by
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Attitude of This Administration

Toward Appeal Prosecution.

THE following letter written by the assistant attorney general will give our readers the views of the present administration on the prosecution of the APPEAL:

the APPEAL;

Hon. George P. O'Shaunessy, House of Representatives:

Sir—The department is in receipt of your letter of the Sth-inst., requesting information concerning the cases against certain persons connected with the publication known as Appeal to Brasos.

You are informed that the publishers of this paper were indicted for a violation of section 211 of the cruminal code which prohibits the sending of observe matter through the mails. The articles which they published related to conditions supposed to have existed at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Kan. The United States attorney regarded the articles as too indecent to justify their publication and dissemination through the mails, and, there fore, laid the mailer before the grand jury 1 may add that Warren, the editor of the paper, availed himself of the opportunity accorded him of appearing before the last.

may add that Wanmay add table was indicted.

Congression W. S. Goodwin of Mansan-1 take pleasure in presenting this maiter for consideration of the house.

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ment for a congressional investigation of the prosecution of the Arrant editors, by petitioning John M. Work, national secretary of the Socialist party, to ask investigation of the conspiracy. Others took the matter up without solicities. itation from the APPEAL Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of individuals petitioned their congressmen to ask an investigation. Socialist locals and labor Congressmen H. L. Muers of Montana. vestigation. Socialist locals and labor unions, some of the organizations representing states, asked investigation. The Appeal, files show that 93 of these organizations reported their resolutions to this paper. Only 14 of these were presented in congress. These were smothered in committee, no action being taken looking toward investigation. The resonness of congressments to the remest. response of congressment to the request for truth, to be brought out after the postoffice department and the department of justice, both in the conspiracy for railroading the APPEAL editors to prison, had furnished false statements relative to the prosecution, affords an interesting study. Here are some quo-tations from letters:

Congression Joseph Howell of Utah— There is no conspiracy against the Appeal and there is no desire ou the part of ted-eral officials to discriminate against its editors.

General About Appeal Case.

The following letter was written by Senator Jas. A. Reed of Missouri, to Attorney General Reynolds, Washington, D. C. This, letter is a very fair statement of the Appeal's case, and is perhaps the first correct version of the controversy the new administration because it is a province of the controversy the new administration to receive the new administration to the controversy the new administration to receive the new administration to the control of th

Congressmen Oven of Oklahoma 1 what I can

"The expense of an investigation would have to be borne by the tax-payers," says Congressman A. W. Laferty, of Oregon, in reply to a reque trom one of his constituents that such an investigation be made into the pro-ecution of the APPRAL, but-It has already cost the Ap

peal more than \$25,000.00 to defend itself against a crooked and, according to the testimony of a high postoffice official, a criminal federal attorney. Il your senator and your congressman and tell them what you think of the objection of Congressman Lafferty to probing this outrage against a free

eral years and think it states troths than any publication that has

consideration.

Congressman Sidney Anderson of Minnesata—I think we all agree that this concern and those connected with it should have a square deal and I personally would be very glad to co-operate to that end.

Congressions H. L. Misers of Montana-The marter is for the executive and judi-cial departments of the government. It is nothing over which congress can have any control.

mothing over which congress can have any control.

Congressman William E. Borah of Idaho—I do not believe that congress has any nower to deat effectually with fulls question. I should not hesitate to vote in favor of an investigation where actual persecution exists if it can be made effectual. But these investigations generally result in much expense with no benefit to anyone. This prosecution, as I understand is being carried on by the department of instice under the direction of the executive. And it seems to me that if the facts showing persecution were thoroughly presented to the attorney general, who has charge of these matters, it would be perfectly effective, gud of course results are what you want. I should think this would be especially true, in view of the change of administration, as there would be no prefuder, conscious or unconscious, upon the part of the present incumbent of the office.

eral officials to discriminate against its editors.

\*\*Congressman Ashbrook—I wilt present your petition to the house tomorrow. I know that many government officials have exceeded their authority, so we discovered self from the chains of the system.

THE dub who gets his brains at the butcher shop can't be expected to think.

Is the rich are contented with capi-

Suspicion develops into distrust and will finally drive one into open rebel-lion. When are you fellows going to

Tax United States supreme court has added another feather to its cap by annulling a pure food law in Wisconsin. Taft's vultures evidently prefer death to babies from adulterated food to con-

THE arrogance of the "inheritance

J. K. Turner to Write of West Virginia libration is correct that there is likely to be found in the ease an attempt to above the powers of the federal government. I do not agree with the outrages of West Virginia, feeling sure it was no less horrible and sensational than conditions in Mexico. Nothing was said in the paper about Turner going to West Virginia, because we recliced that if this information is correct that there is likely to be found in the ease an attempt to above the powers of the federal government. I do not agree with the outrages of West Virginia, feeling sure it was no less horrible and sensational than conditions in Mexico. Nothing was said in the paper about Turner going to West Virginia, because we recliced that if cause we realized that if mention had been made of his name he would have been instantly deported or thrown into prison. He went incognito and got his story before the fact was discovered. The day before he had planned to leave West Virginia, agents of the mine owners found he was there seeking information. They immediately pounced on his companion, on the fifth floor of one of the leading hotels of Charleston. After Williams was shamelessly battered, the agents of the mine owners broke into Turner's room, where he was taking a bath, and were ready to slug him, but Turner had been up against that game be. taking a bath, and were ready to slug him, but Turner had been up against that game before and he cleverly outwitted the thugs and saved the material he had gathered. The first

word that came from him to the Appeal, smuggled to it anonymously, says: "I have figured in exciting episodes. I was spotted and followed before I had been off the train five minutes. In some ways this is the worst case I ever saw or knew of. It seems to me the war in West Virginia will be still worse this spring and summer. It is doubtful if Mother Jones will be liberated soon unless a settlement is reached, which seems impossible, or unless she agrees to leave the state. I will ave matter enough to keep me writing for ten years, if I choose to print it all."

The Appeal is able to announce the beginning of Turner's stories next week. bitter has been the attack on this paper that for nearly two years it has been kept on the defensive. Now, however, it is again assuming the aggressive—not only in attacking the ibelers of Wayland in the courts, but also in making absolutely new disclosures about the class war in West Virginia. These stories by Turner will be by far the greatest thing published since the Leavenworth exposure. Watch for them!

# No Place in West Virginia for a Military Tribunal

Judge Robinson, of the supreme court of West Virginia, in an opinion dissenting from the majority of the court in case of Mother Jones and others against establishment of military despotism.

The majority opinion boldly asserts that the guarantees of our state constitution may be set aside and wholly disregarded on the plea of necessity. It has long been supposed that such a doctrine was forever condemned and foreclosed in this state. It was believed that the ringing denouncement against that doctrine in the opening sentences of our constitution was sufficient to bar it from recognition by any citizen, official or judge. The unmistakable words were supposed too be to clear ever to endanger our people by a disregard of their meaning. Hear them: THE PROVISIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, AND OF THIS STATE, ARE OPER ATIVE ALIKE IN A PERIOD OF WAR AS IN TIME OF PEACE, AND ANY DEPARTURE THEREFROM, UNDER THE PLEA OF NECESSITY, OR ANY OTHER PLEA. IS SUBVERSIVE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT. AND TENDS TO ANARCHY AND DESPOTISM."

# May Day and Mother Jones BY EUGENE V. DEBS

OTHER JONES, proletarian beroine, lies, at four-score years, in a military blackhole, guarded by things, in the Siberian district of West Virginia. Her crown of snow-white hair has not spared her from the insults. The lawless freebooters who have ravished the constiof snow-white hair has not spared her from the insults and outrages of the hyenas that prowl and prey in that

Every miner in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois ought to throw down his tools and swear not to dig another pound of coal until Mother Jones and her comrades who have been fighting their battles have been rescued from the clutches of the brutes that have seized them in brazen violation of their constitutional rights and in contemptuous defiance of the working class they have

May Day is a day not only for speech, but for action.

The incarceration of Mother Jones and her comrades in a military bull-pen which would be an outrage upon the in a military bull-pen which would be an outrage upon the most desperate gang of outlaws, is a burning shame and reproach to the whole working class of this country. Are they so utterly lacking in manhood that they will allow the grand old woman who has fought for them, pleaded with them, and suffered with them and their wives and babes all her life, to be seized and caged by a pack of hyenas and treated as if she were a wild beast, without lifting a finger to help her?

Here is food for reflection on May Day, when the workers of the world are celebrating their solidarity and

workers of the world are celebrating their solidarity and their hearts are stirred by sentiments of loyalty to the

There is a way to secure the liberation of Mother Jones and her comrades and to put an end to martial law and the shooting down of miners as if they were dogs, in West Virginia. First of all, let all the miners of that state throw down

First of all, let all the miners of that state throw down their picks and demand the release of Mother Jones and her comrades, the abrogation of martial law, and the wiping out of the military buil-pen.

Next, let all the workers of the state join in the demand and back up the miners; and finally, let all the coal diggers of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois make common cause with their fellow-workers and interly foralize. The

totion and inaugurated a reign of terror and assassination to enslave and brutalize the working class, have forfeited claim to decent consideration.

There is a way to reach these outlaws and put an end

their murderous misrule, and no violence or bloodshed Had I the power, every mine in West Virginia would

Had I the power, every mine in West Virginia would be shit down without another hour's delay and this would but the beginning a strike the feudal tyrants of West lirginia would remember to the end of their days.

West Virginia, under the robber rule of the coal barms, has for a quarter of a century been the breeding pen f scabs and a deadly menace to all other states, and now the time to strike the blow, with all the power of the pited coal diggers behind it, at the vicious system which is struck down constitutional law, established the drumpad court martial, strangled free speech, sayged the labor ad court martial, strangled free speech, gagged the labor ress, and made the bull-pen the symbol of its bestial

The miner who is not willing to strike to free Mother Jones from the bull-pen would not strike to save his own mother from being ravished. There are few if any such base degenerates.

The overwhelming majority realize what Mother Jones has been to them, and how their long-suffering fellow-workers in West Virginia have been pursued by cold-blooded assassins and their wives and children hunted down like wild beasts, and upon that issue they will strike as they have never struck before and win as they have never won

The miners hold the key to the bull-pen in which Mother nes at eighty years of age is a prisoner from having

Next, let all the workers of the state join in the demand and back up the miners; and finally, let all the coal diggers of Pennsylvania. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois make common cause with their fellow-workers and utterly paralyze the mining industry until the captives are given their freedom and military rule is ended.

Prompt and heroic action will win. Nothing else will.

This is an extraordinary situation and extraordinary measures are required to meet it.

Do not tell me about the red tape there is in the way.

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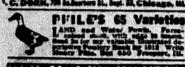
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The strike was but long and careful preparation. For namy months the working class of Bellians and their symmathizers, under the many months the working class of Bel-gium and their sympathizers, under the inspiration and direction of the Social-ist movement, have been laying their plans to inaugurate this strike to com-pel the government to abolish the plural system of voting and grant equal fran-chise to the people.

The present iniquitous franchise which divides the voters into three classes, in which the small favored classes are given additional votes, based upon educational, professional and proper qualifications, is the cause of the strike in Belgium. Under this system the propertied minority and its professional retainers and lackeys, have votes enough to out-vote and set at naught the overwhelming majority of the workers and the common people. Protests against this atrocinually unjust system, in which despotism is enthroped and popular rights defied, were in vain. The workers were at last ferced to take matters into their own hands and this they did by organizing and launching the presby organizing and launching the pres-ent gigantic industrial and political strike.

It is another instance of the working class being taught by their masters that what is done for them, must be done by themselves.

by themselves.

If the workers of Belgium had waited until their aristocratic lords, who were allowed three votes to their one under the law, had graciously handed them down the equal franchise, they would have waited until the crack o' doom. It is not strange, therefore, that they concluded to see what they could do themselves to accure the right to a voice in selves to secure the right to a voice in the control of government on equal terms with the parasites who live out of

their toil.

We have here in brief the cause of this uphcaval in Belgium which threatens to write a vivid chapter in the industrial and political history of that

Of course the capitalist press and the press associations, all of which are owned by the same class as the one which rules in Belgium, are seeking to pably partial reports, enough is known, thanks to the news agencies established by the Socialists through their internaonal organization, to justify the belief tions of the workers who launched it and that the chances are entirely fa-

and that the chances are entirely ta-vorable to its success.

The importance of this general strike at this time is recognized by Socialists and industrial unionists throughout the

This is a general strike in the full sense of that term; an industrial strike with a political end, and both the industrial and political forces of the working class, so far as they are organized, are brought into play, on a country-wide basis, to win the victory.

It is not strange, therefore, that all the nations of Europe are turning anx-ious eyes toward Belgium at this hour, nor that the Socialists and organized workers of all the world are contributing to the support of the strike and are profoundly interested in its outcome. If this general strike shall accomplish

its purpose, or even succeed in part, it will doubtless be followed by mass strikes in other European countries here the franchise is denied or where it exists in name only, and it may not be long before the whole continent is throes of an industrial and po

The Belgium comrades are to be congratulated upon having announced to he world that the strike is to be one of 'folded arms' and not of "raised fists" if the ruling class allow this program to be carried through without resort to

The government and the clerical party, representing the aristocracy and reaction, have a thousand advantages over the strikers in this respect. They have it in their power to instigate all kinds of disorder and incite riot and violence and charge it all inpon the strikers as a subterfuge to appeal to the courts and to the army and police, to cough the strike. However, the needle width not then anneals are trudged over the hills, whose beauty ers as a subterfuge to appeal to the courts and to the army and police, to crush the strike. However, the people are no longer as completely deceived n these matters as they once were and in these matters as they once were and they have their watchful cyes on the situation and great numbers of them are quite intelligent enough to deter-mine for themselves the guilt or inno-cence of the strikers and the merits of he issue involved.

We send out hearty hail to our strik-ing comrades in Belgium. They have begun magnificently in a glorious strug-gle and it is our earnest hope that at its close victory may be inscribed upon

could be cut out. Remember this, the American people are going to pay for all the railroads and all the machinery of production and distribution again within the next ten years whether we buy them or not. If private ownership continues they will simply pay for them in the way of profits and others will own them. If Socialism prevails they will pay for them and have them.

The fellow who says Socialism has been tried is the same kind of an individual who believes that Christianity is really in operation. Neither has been more than sampled—and the sample in either case is so good the people wish more of the genuine article.

The fellow of the manual them are together with the manual pleasure of assisting each of the manual pleasure, through difficulties great and the manual pleasures, through difficulties great and the manual friend, Uncle Jim, I believe you were first in the heart of both unother and father. To you they have always felt perfectly free to unburden their souls and were always met with most.

After I worked with him for a while covered different worked for him, not long at first por steadily, for as I was able to make my way I was on the travel.

Besides working together, we were partners twice. I followed him to Missouri; he coaxed me back from Kansas to the covered me back from Kansas to the souri; he coaxed me back from Kansas to their soys and sorrows. Each of them to Colorado. We have viewed quite a portion of the map together, and in the manual pleasure of assisting each of the manual pleasure of assisting each of the minual pleasure, through numerous pleasures, through manual pleasures, through manual pleasures and conditions often had the bought of the paper and I worked for worked for mother and father. To you they have a sum agreed with him politically, but those who knew him best, loved him him best, loved him him best in which knew him best, loved him him best, loved him him best in who knew him best, loved him him best loved and who knew him best, loved him him best loved who knew him

# ...WAYLAND—THE MAN...

THE AFRAL has said very little is about the personal side of the late of J. A. Wayland. I have pursued this policy because, knowing the man intimately, I felt sure I was doing what I Wayland always did during his life-rime-submerging his personality and individuality behind the work. With Wayland the individual counted but life the Wayland the individual counted but life the Way a social being in every sense of the word. To him there could be no greater crime than for a man to slive solely within himself and for himself. No man ever more completely.

small, so intimately connected, that I do not know of any other two men who have been such companions.

From infancy your mother and I were particular friends, and when I boarded in your house she made little distinction between her treatment of me and your uncle, Harry Bevan. Though I have not visited your home often in your recollection, yet on such of my visits as you do remember I was not a stranger, a guest, nor a friend. I was in the family.

When your father ran away to marry

story of Wayland, the man, I feel that our readers are entitled to know something of the personal side of this man who filled so large a part of the lives of millions of men and women in this country. To that end I am printing two letters. The first letter is written by an old business associate of Wayland to Walter H. Wayland, the younger son. The second letter is Walter's reply to his father's old friend:

Walter H. Woyland, Girard, Kan.;

Dear Walter—Very grateful am I for your kindness in sending me the January Metropolitan containing Simons' splendid article on my life companion, J. A. Wayland, with that excellent picture of him, and the very vivid reproduction of the old cottage at Versailles bringing to mind the place and time where we played marbles and sailles bringing to mind the place and time where we played marbles and checkers, and schemed, and built air castles—our wildest of which never ap-proached one hundredth of his real

achievements.

The picture of the house I presume meant more to me than to any other one of the hundreds of thousands who read to the hundreds of thousands who read the hundreds of thousands who read the hundreds of thousands him to be a second to the hundreds of thousands him to the hundreds of the hundreds of thousands him to the hundreds of the that magazine, not even excepting his brother and sister. Doubting if I shall be able to present

to your mind, because of your limited years, I mean the number of your years, years, I mean the number of your years, what a half century of association means to me. I shall take pleasure in the endeavor: A life-time of such association means much, but many lives are so much shorter than the term of

We were closely associated for just years old last September, and when I was about six years old—I think earlier, but probably not a year earlier—our acevening something went amiss between us and we resorted to our fists, and I licked him and terminated the only difus and we resolute the only unliked him and terminated the only unficulty we ever had it our lives. As you can't get an expression from him on the subject you are obliged to accept my statement that I was the victor, with many a chuckle, and often ded him of it, and he recited the

ny, but the chief element of our friendship was sympathy. We expensive clothes and hats than we did, and we took refuge in each other. Clearly I remember one occasion when he was about nine or ten years old, that some children with more money than manners had been twitting him, and had annoyed him to desperation. He came to me swearing and crying. "Jim, I am going to make money enough to buy the whole pack of them." And much satisfaction I have had in later years in knowing that he had done so: and I sometimes have reminded him of it.

We sat together for a while in school and wrestled mutually with the difficulties in Ray's arithmetic. Though he was my senior (quite a little at that age). I assisted him with his mathematics up to the end of the miscellaneous examples following long division. I could open the old book today and put my finger right on the very example. From there he took the lead and was a ready and cheerful helper to me until the close of our school companionship.

Together we went skating, swimming. and we took refuge in each other.

begun magnificently in a glorious struggle and it is our earnest hope that at its close victory may be inscribed upon their revolutionary banners.

Buying the Industries.

In 1870 he went permanently to work in the little home printing office, and within about a year he had made a place for me alongside of him. During that year I had loafed about the printery at every opportunity and had absorbed enough to make me of some little value for much other property. After the machinery was paid for then all profit could be cut out. Remember this, the American people are going to pay for all the railroads and all the machinery.

After I worked with him for a while of production again within the next ten years whether and the paper and I worked for lieve you were first in the heart of both machinery was weether and then our pleasures were keener for never be forgotten by us nor the world. He taught us to remember always that we were but a small part of that living machine called v'society' and if we were but a small part of that living machine called v'society' and if we should falter in our duty some other portion must do our share or the whole machine must suffer. His lessons have been well taught us to remember always that we were but a small part of that living machine called v'society' and if we should falter in our duty some other portion must do our share or the whole about the printery later who had about the printery been well taught us to remember always that we were but a small part of that living machine called v'society' and if we within about a year he had made a place for me alongside of him. During that year I had loafed about the printery later who had about the printery later who had a bout the printery been well taught us to remember always that we were but a small part of that living machine called v'society' and if we should falter in

do not know of any other two men who have been such companions.

From infancy your mother and I were particular friends, and when I boarded in your house she made little distinction between her treatment of me and your uncle, Harry Bevan. Though I have not visited your home often in your recollection, yet on such of my visits as you do remember I was not a stranger, a guest, nor a friend. I was stranger, a guest, nor a friend. I was

as you do remember I was not a stranger, a guest, nor a friend. I was in the family.

When your father ran away to marry Etta Bevan, it was Jim who drove him to the railroad; when he went to Kansas City to seek the Harrisonville post-mastership, it was Jim who drove him to Pleasant Hill.

generous treatment of me in our many dealings. I will describe one instance, and I wish I had an opportunity to work it into some one of the many stories of his life that have been and will be

published.

After he went back from Missouri to Versailles, he persuaded me to leave a situation with Ramsey, Millet & Hudson in Kansas City, the best position I had ever held up to that time, and we formed a partnership in job printing at Versailles, which did not result as profitable financially, as we had expected. When we decided to terminate it he said to me, "Jim, you make up the books

my connections here, but I many times wished we were together in one place

Among my greatest Joys here were his visits. We just surrendered ourselves to the pleasure of association. From one time to another I always looked forward to his next coming, and looked forward to his next coming, and when from your telegram last November I knew that he would come no more. I was compelled to acknowledge to myself that a part of my life had been taken from me that would never be replaced.

We were very dear friends; how close and here there were the second second here.

and how strong that word is you will never realize until you have experience a similar association for such a period UNCLE JIM. Yours,

I. H. Tyson, N. Chicago, Ill.:

Dear Uncle Jim-All our lives we children have called you Uncle Jim, and children have called you Uncle Jim, and I suppose we shall continue to do so the balance of our allotted days. And there are many reasons why we should call you uncle. Fixing dolls and doll buggies and buying marbles and showing us how to make various little implements of amusement, fixed well into our minds what wonderful things Uncle Jim could do.

Whenever a person without the family circle becomes so interested in the children of a family, as to forever be doing something, which to them seems so big and means so much, that person creates for himself a wholesome refurn for his attention. There are many such cases, however, where it is diffi-

performance to many of our mutual such cases, however, where it is diff-friends—possibly has mentioned it to cult of expression. The splendid af cult of expression. The splendid affection and personal interest you have always shown for every member of our family has made us feel like you were one of us, yet quite different.

As I read your beautiful letter, a great big lump came up in my throat and I did not even want to restrain the tears which formed in my eyes and shut the strain of your written expression of your written expression of your written expression.

social adjustment. In it he put his heart

the same as when we could feel him and

to profit by his mistakes and to emulate if possible those of his good qualities which we are able to assume.

I trust this feebly a tempted expression to Uncle Jim will be accepted in the same spirit as it is given by his best friend's children.

Honestly yours,
WALTER WAYLAND

Fifteen Years Ago

J. A. Wayland in APPEAL, April 23, 1898. YOU probably will deny with indig-nity that you are an idolater or nity that you are an idolater or that you associate with such. But if you read the fifth verse of Colossians you will see it there plainly stated "covetousness which is idolatry." And again in Ephesians, v.-5, "No covetous man, who is an idolater." As a nation of people we are covetous and, therefore, idolatrous according to the book. John Ruskin says that the covetousness for wealth is the worst form of idolatry.

You will notice in the daily You will notice in the daily press statements that Spain desires to sell the Philippine islands. Now the land and the buildings of the islands belong as private property to the people who live there. Spain as a nation does not own them. Then what is it she is trying to sell? She is selling the privilege she holds of taxing the people and spending the money on official ostentation. She cares no more about the sacredness of private property than a pirate or a burprivate property than a pirate glar. The reason she wants because there is a profit in ruling and spending the tax money. That is the reason the republican party wants to

not be alarmed. As Socialism is so very absurd, you know, and has only a few weekly papers advocating it, while the advocates of the competitive system has 12,000 publications and 117,000 churches. there is no need to be alarmed. surely the advocates of competition with all this advantage would not think so mean of themselves and their arguments that these few little papers could win a majority of the people to a false theory! "Errer is harmless when truth is free to combat it." And as the upholders of the competitive system have the truth and are free to combat Socialism, of course Socialism. Deing wrong, can make no progress! It seems that with all the array of talent and with their beautiful theory in actual operation to point to, these able and very wise defenders of the faith would soon convert all the heathen Socialists.

Walbridge interests, 104,000 h. p., largely dominating the water power situation in Michigan and also active ip Maine and Oregon; the Southern Power company, 101,000 h. p., which owns the great bulk of the commercial developed power in South Carolina; the S. Morgan Smith interests (Georgia), 76,000 h. p.; the United Missouri River Power company, 65,000 h. p., which, with the Butte Electric Power company (General Electric group), practically ments that these few little soon convert all the heathen Socialists from their crude and mistaken ideas. Why do they not at once set about proselyting these misguided Socialists? Being wrong, of course they can do it.

very wise defenders of the faith would soon convert all the heathen Socialists from their crude and mistaken ideas. Why do they not at once set about proselyting these misguided Socialists? Being wrong, of course they can do it.

Put two men in competition, let them set up in store, shop or factory and sell in the same territory and see how they will grow to dislike each other and try to outdo and break up each other. That is the natural effect of such relation and can no more be avoided than the law of gravity. The success of each fully depends upon the failure of the other. Now let these two men combine, form a partnership and see how each will at once begin to work for the success of this next each of the success of the firm, which means the success of the success of the firm, which means the success of the suc each will at once begin to work for the success of the firm, which means the success of his partner. Neither can do anything for himself without at the same time helping his fellow. Mutual interest takes the place of self-interest; love rules instead of hate. Can you give any valid reason why the sarrawill not be true with three men instead of two? Or of three hundred or three mailtions instead of three? That is the principle of Socialism—that the industrial relations of men should be mutual principle of Socialism—that the industrial relations of men should be mutual instead of competitive, that all industries should be owned and operated by all the people collectively instead of individually. It would mean peace, plenty and pleasure for all. and pleasure for all.

"I regard men as a herd of deers in a park of a great lord; the only duty of the herd is to people and fill the park." So wrote Frederick the Great of Germany as late as 1741. This is the regard in which all the controllers of labor have held the people in all times even to this day. But had any person tried to teach the people that Frederick was an oppressor and enemy of the people he would have been hurried to public significance.

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Though the pressure on us left us less time than other youths had for sport, yet we found many hours when the blithe spirit of boyhood forgot all woes, and then our pleasures were keener for more than the same house and then our pleasures were keener for more than our pleasures were keener for more than our pleasures were keener for more than other youths had for sport, and then our pleasures were keener for more than other pounds and the same house and then our pleasures were keener for more than other youths had for sport, and then our pleasures were keener for more than other youths had for sport, yet we found many hours when the blithe spirit of boyhood forgot all woes.

The world is better for his having the was both father and mother to us for so long, and at the time he was trying so hard to share his affection. Besides that, he was teacher and minister to us. We revered him almost the following the house they of the hord in park of a great lord; the only duty of the herd is to people and fill the park. Thank God, he is now where even those who of Germany as late as 1741. This is the park. So wrote Frederick the Great of Germany as late as 1741. This is the park. So wrote Frederick the Great of the hold things worth while in us a desire to be somebody and do things worth while in us a desire to the held the people in all times to the boy he had any person to the bar he was an oppressor and enemy of the bust and the park. The bust those they oppress just as was Frederick. The owner of an estate makes an estimate whether it will be more profitable to him to put human or four-footed cattle on his land. If he thinks human cattle will be more profitable they are located and put to doing something; if other cattle they are bought and put there. The 'amian kind do not have to be bought—they take themselves. What do you think of it? do you think of it?

Driving to Violence.

By a concerted action which amounts to conspiracy all judges of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana have agreed not to naturalize any members of the Industrial Workers of the World. of the Industrial Workers of the World. Nothing could be done that would drive men quicker to discard political action and resort to all kinds of violence. People can come to America without naturalization, and the knowledge that they will be deprived of political rights will force them under the injustice of the capitalist system into such action as will become a menace to peace, either industrially or politically. The I. W. Ws. have never treated Socialists with any consideration. This order, however, is an injustice, and Socialists must oppose injustice to everybody just as oppose injustice to everybody just they must advocate justice for all is worse than unjust; it is foolish.

# Control of Water Powers

1912, pages 18, 16.

IN California six great power corporations, of which the most important is the Pacific Gas & Electric company (with 118, 343 h. p.) together control 375,000 h. p., over 86 per cent of all the developed water power in the state. In Washington two companies control 216,000 h. p., or about 70 per cent of all developed water power.

In South Carolina the Southern Power company owns about 181,000 h. p., or 75 per cent of the total commercially developed, with 73,000 h. p. undeveloped.

veloped. In the Southern Peninsula of Michian the Commonwealth Power, Railway & Light company controls 52,000 h. p., or 73 per cent of the commercially developed, together with probably 71,000 h. p. more undeveloped.

Practically similar conditions exist in Montana, Colorado, Georgia and at Niagara Falls.

Viagara Falls.

Niagara Falls.

There are 10 groups of interests each controlling, or influncing though mutual directors and officers, over 50,000 h. p., developed and under construction. By far the widest sphere of influence is that of the General Electric company, primarily an electric equipment concern. The General Electric influence takes three forms: Eirst, by absolute control; second, through the interownership of stocks and community of directors; third, simply community of directors. In the first class there are six companies, with about 83,000 h. p., six companies, with about 83,000 h. p. in the second class 8, with 419,000 h. p. and in the third class 10, with 437,000

Water powers, the dominant force of the future, are under control of a few companies; ten companies, with interlocking directories controlling 60 per cent of the developed power.

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public significance.

The whole concentration movement is still going on. This report has, as far as possible, been brought up to date, but since we went to press new mergers have occurred.

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A more general relationship, of a sort not peculiar to water power, but nevertheless of broad public significance, is best illustrated in the General Electric company. Men who are officers or directors in that company, or of its three wholly controlled subsidiaries, are also officers and directors in many other corporations. These other companies, with their subsidiaries, and with the General Electric and its subsidiaries, make a far-reaching group thus interconnected by active personal and financial relationship. This one group of interrelationships control or influence twenty-four corporations that operate hydroelectric plants; over fifty public service corporations, not counting as many minor subsidiaries: and, finally, this one group of interrelationships includes numerous shalleneds, industrial corporations, and over fifty banks and financial houses, many of them in the first rank of importance. About 20 "General Electric" men in all constitute most of this chain of connection, three of these being members of the firm, of 1. P. Morgan & company, which is generally regarded as the dominant interest in the General Electric company.

Great Britain, the United States and

GREAT BRITAIN, the United States and Turkey are about the only countries that have not government owned railroads. It The Anglo-Saxons will have to quit boasting or else make a change.

# Cards Were Stack for Action in a Sha Instance in Kans

R. L. Sharp, formerly chief postof pardon was "a deliberate frame-up permit the president, under a colorab excuse, to please certain politicians. He follows by declaring that it is no the only case of prostitution of it federal court to unjust ends, saying:

During my term as chief postoffice is spector it was comparatively easy for impectors in the Beld to obtain acti against a defendant with limited meas and acqualaranceship, but the moment

are scounded and liar, who had been reboling the public for years without apparent molestarion, my life was made at burden by prominent politicians who thought they possessed power enough to frighten me into stopping the investigations. These persons did possess certim power, but it was not in the postonice department. Only the ultra-prominent gentry of the like possessed sufficient to mailpulate the presidential pardon of a criminal in Hyden class.

Nor is this all. Sharp further declares the "CARDS WERE STACKED FOR ACTION IN ANOTHER SHAMEFUL INSTANCE IN KANSAS." This allusion to the Appendix prosecution shows that even the late.

postoffice inspector knew of the con-tions that were mentioned by Postof Inspector Chance in his deposition, a that finally they became so had he co-stand it no longer, but resigned

It is announced that the Morgan estate will reach \$100,000,000. A list of his stocks and bonds, as published some time ago, runs the total up to nearly \$1,000,000,000, or ten times the amount given. You see there is to be an income tax assessed and they want to ease up on the estates that contribute to the campaign funds.

If you don't believe there is a class war in America it is because the capitalist newspapers have suppressed of massacres by the plutes, militia breaking strikes, the murdering militia-men have killed and wounded many workers, both women and children, in the last few weeks.

Is you will consider how the capital-ists got possession of the industries you will have no difficulty in seeing how the people should get them back. The capi-talists merely took them from the peo-ple, through bonuses, special privileges and profits and profits.

They tell you to swat the fly. Why don't they say, Plead with it to be good? That is the way they tell you to do with

# SEEAND

# Be Your Own Judge

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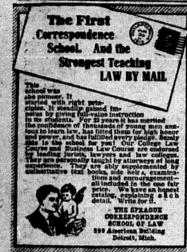
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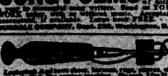
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# Returned to Torturers

Long after the steamer was out of sight Mrs. Cohen continued her prayers. Her aged husband had difficulty finally in persuading her to return with him to their home in Brooklyn.

For Brains Only

E are requested to believe that the country's great financiers possess a better quality of brains than the rest of us. The quality is different, but I wouldn't call is better. It is hard to find terms to describe these Wall street intellects. Certain it is hard to be well as a unique plan for getting new member lito the party. Since this branch has grown from thirty-eight intrigue, conspiracy, impudence, greed, selishness and all forms of cunning. intrigue conspiracy, impudence, greed, selishness and all forms of cunning, but nothing can explain them better than little Willie's characteristics in the

dime with which to purchase some food at the corner grocery. Mary's parents were poor, her father could hardly support the family and for this reason the children remained in ignorance.

On the same day that Mary was sent on an errand little Willie was given a nickel by his mother with which he was

lime."
Mary opened her eyes and asked, 'Don't you need it?"
"Naw, I got lots of 'em."
"All wight. I'll. trade. Sanks."
Little Willie ran along and soon met one of his playmates.
"Come along. I got a dime."
"Where'd you get it?" asked his companion. "You're ma always gives you a nickel."

Vis none of your business."

Mary, instead of getting food, got a anking as a reward for ignorance for hich her parents were to blame. Who

trusted? We are also taught to believe that We are also taught to believe that the big money interests are not to blame for the conditions of the masses. Don't blame the big overgrown glutton who takes candy from the baby. No apology to the honorable, brilliant, clever gentleman of commerce who remarked to his partner after a sale. "Just like taking confectionery from an infant."

FRANK ERNEST RYTER.

.The Why of It. The Why of It.

The forms of the law distinctly state and the courts recognize that corporations are public bodies, created by the public and existing only because they serve the public. If they serve the public badly or if the same service can be had without the corporation, the corporation has no legal gause or right to exist, as the "public welfare" is the legal cause of its existence. Now the facts are that corporations are managed not to serve the public except incidentally. The public is given service "at all the trade will bear," and all the energy of the management is given to serve the private owners, and the securities are inflated with water and the words of Vanderbilt, "The public be damned!"—are made effective. Instead of the corporations being for public service they are supported by the courts. Why? Because the cowners of the corporations own the government and the courts. What is the remedy? That the public own the government and the courts. What is the remedy? That the public own the government and the courts. What is the remedy? That the public own the government and the courts. What is the remedy? That the public own the government and the courts. What is the remedy? That the public own the government and the courts. How? By installing democracy in fact and not in name. The only real democratic party the world has ever seen is the international Socialist party.

Rev. Geo. D. Coleman.

Kearny, N. J.

Who is master of this country?
Woodrow Wilson? No. The man who forms of the law distinctly state

# PENNSYLVANIA

Only a Toiler Sacrificed Five minutes delay—and his comrade slaves are back at their ceaseless toll; Only a worker sacrificed on the altar of greed and spoil.

No more shall factory whistle's shricks dis-turb his peaceful dream; Mangled and crushed, his poor form lies; his soul has crossed the stream. A shudder, a sigh—and his courade slaves are back at their toil again; Only another sacrifice on the greedy altar of gain.

No more the wife and tender babe he guarded with such care
His kias shall feel; on the altar they, the sacrifice must share;
A sigh, perhaps—and his comrade slaves back to their tolling speed;
Only a comrade offered up on the bloody altar of greed.

Comrides, awake! Rise in your might!
Pull down your aitar of gain.
You may be next; each day the same—
"Another toiler blain";
Five minutes delay—your comrade slaves,
back to their grinding speed;
Only a toiler sacrificed on the altar of
gain and greed.

Bedford, Ind .

Bedford, Ind .

How It Affected One Boy.

I am one of the millions of American boys who are insulted every month by receiving letters asking enlistment in the nav. It was somewhat of a bleasure-to receive one of those letters until I became a reader of the Arrati in which I read of the garment workers atrike at Lawrence, Mass. I have decided not to join a gang of cut throats and I praise the day one of the little old Affratis fell into my hunds.

CHARLES HENDRICKSON.

# Turning the Tables.

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Talermountain Worker, Sait Lake City, Utah.

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Turning the Tables.

The Appeal to Reason has sued the The Star published a most scurrilous article stating that Fred Warren had made a fortune from the Appeal and was going to quit while the going was good. This article was siezed with avoiding by the capitalist papers inclinding the Desert News and spread broadcast. The Appeal has been faled into court so often by its enemies that there is a certain element of humor in seeing it thus so neatly turn the tables.

# A Capitalist Apreciation. Centralia, March 19, 1813. D. Worren Dear, Ris lew days ago 1 found in my Mail Box

this Source to help keep that lying little Penny sheet a spitting its marchistic venom over the country deluding the weak minded People and inducing them to give up their money to sustain the dirtiest lying nasty little penny Paper ever sont out for the Public as to your noble Presidential Prospect I would give something to help convict him if necessary which I think would be Just & Proper wish you would work fast and get what money you think you ought to have from your iddotte readers and then follow Waylands cample now dout send any more of that trash here for I dont want my mail Box Disgraced with the Lieing Stuff yours truly (no name signed).

They Oppose Woman Suffrage.

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Here is an evidence of the civilization existing in some parts of the south. It is a quotation from the Birmingham, Ala, Age Herald, of Manch 26th: "By the terms of a contract exercised yesterday between the board of revenue, and McQueen Smith, an extensive planter of Prattville, all the deadheads and negre women country convicts will be leased to Mr. Smith and not to work on his farm. The contract price was \$8.56 for each, and as neither women nor cripples can be worked on the country roads they would have been a dead lose and a burden on the country had not the arrangement been made with the Prattville planter." (1111)

The evidence of Chance and Loveloy published by you seems almost beyond human belief and if true, comment is unpercessary. Now as a non-beclailst, I suggest that you make an appeal to the non-Socialists as well as the Socialists of this country of place this evidence in the home of every man and women in this country. This to me seems nothing more than the natriotic duty of every one who feels an interest in good government —W. P. Parklinson, Houston, Texas.

inson, Houston, Texas.

Comrade J. I. Taylor writes: "It a man can read the last two numbers of the grand old Arreat (Nos. 205 and 206) and not be stirred, it as because he has no revolutionary blood in his veins. May the God of right give increased pover to your mighty pen and may your wonderful courage never failer, and may he give to us who so stindly read your inspiring words the courage and revolutionary fire to back you up with the devotion of genuine patriots."

The startling revelations in the last two

The startling revelations in the last two issues is something far beyond the ordinary. They will stir every comrade to action as nothing else but such a compiracy in high efficiation could after them. May all the forces of good strengthen you for truth and humanity.—C. E. Olenchain, Greenvise, Texas.

A Suggestion for the Army.

Your last issue of the APPEAL was surely an eye opener. I wish every thinking man and woman who has the least respect for justice and freedom could and would read it. I have read the APPEAL for five years, but the last issue was most pleasing to me.—Thos. Wright. Belt, Mont.

The last copy. No. 305, received. It is a great number. I am so glad to see that the truth is coming to the front at last. It now remains to get the truth before the great jury—the American people. I shall do my best, and enclose order for 200 copies.—Martin Haiberg, La Porte, Ind.

I am glad you have taken the steps in bringing suit against the paper who printed the lie about Comrade Wayland. So many of the people around here laugh at me as they thought the APPEAL would be dead and forgotten in a few weeks, but I am sure the APPEAL will never die.—Ira. Billings, Hillsdale, Ind.

You can't begin to estimate the dam-

the APPEAL will never die.—Ira Billings, Hillsdele, Ind.

You can't begin to estimate the damage don't the APPEAL by the circulation of the report of its suspension. I pulled it on a traveling picture man a few days ago and he said: "Why, I thought the APPEAL had suspended," looking surprised that I should have a copy. I enclose money order for four subs.—R. H. Lune, Aurora, N. C.

Just received the last APPEAL (April 12th) regarding the suit to be brought ragainst the Remonstrator. I have never seen the article myself, but I have branded it as a lie in advance, knowing where it was hatched. What I want to know is what has it to do with the Socialist movement or Socialism. We are with you, Fred.—W. C. Grandell, S. Omaha, Neh.

Dear Sir.—For a month pase I have found

-W. C. Grandell, S. Omaha, Neh.

Degs Sir-Fer a month past I have found
each week in my mail a copy of your paper. Now while I am not a Socialist. I
read with much interest several of your
articles. I have arrived at that stage
where I can distinguish between Socialism
and anarchism and I can note that in my
onlinion the next decade will see Socialism.
Rome was not built in a day—so don't be
discouraged—Robert C. Harding, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

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usti. Ohlo.

I read with interest L. C. Chance's evidence in last week's Appzal. I am reading this evidence to my neighbors, and severyone I come across and expect to keep on reading it until I wear out the paper. I am glad that he had the courage to tell the truth about the "tricky trio." To say the least, I am delighted to know that the little old Appzal is being vindicated. I think this paper should be read by every working man and working man's friend in the world—A. F. Goin, Hastings, Okia.

Officer-Now you git out o' here, young lady, or you'll land in the workhouse!
Striker-I sint afraid of the workhouse
-I've been in a workhouse ever since I started to work!-Masses

A Vital Movement

Laying Off Men.

I have just returned to Morgan county
Alabama, where I was raised. I find the
land worn out farmers poor, buying fer
filizer and trying to make cotton pay for
it. But the saddest state of

PROFIT is the heart of the capital ystem, which Socialism will cut out.

# A Socialist Watch At an Astounding Price!





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THE RAISALL COMPANY, Blackwell, Oklaho

The Shoemaker Agitator

The final to used the Appear to all the cobblers in the United States is growing, but not us replify as I abould like to use it. Perhaps you do not realise the imperance both to the Appear and the Socialise movement of getting these names on our list me quickly as possible. One shoemaker in one mind that grew into the might a Appear. Out of the ten thousand cobblers in the United States who will receive the Appear to the nost year, I venture the prediction that some one of them will stirt into activity some mind that will do a tremendous work for Socialism. Can you think of a better use to put the stray dollay in your pocker than to send it to the Appear, to be applied on the cobbler's fund? This is prepagands work that is werth walls and no other paper in the United States can do it as successfully as the Appear. The stray do it is prepagands work that is werth walls and no other paper in the United States can do it as successfully as the Appear.

ROUNDING UP THE SET OF THE SET OF THE WORLD IN The women of Green Points and moured by not one outside of his own narrow circle!

Morgan's is the measure of what passes for greatness under the present system. There is no true greatness system. There is no true greatness without moral grandeur, nobility of soul, and these are impossible in a nature corrupted with the pride and point, the arrogance and self-conceit of triumphant individualism.

In the coming social order, when the goal will be the mental, moral, and spiritual evaluation of the race instead of rulgar and degrading self-aggrandizement, an infinitely higher type of manhous the paper in the United States can do it as successfully as the Country of the present system. There is no true greatness without moral grandeur, nobility of soul, and these are impossible in a nature corrupted with the price and soul, and these are impossible in a nature corrupted with the present system. There is no true greatness without moral grandeur, noblity of soul, and these are impossible in a nature cor

ROUNDING UP THE "ELITE"

was made upon two of the swellest cafes in the city of Chicago by order of the Illinois white slave commission. in connection with the world-wide war "Elegant" ladies and "refined" gen- against oppression, the manful way of were in full evening attire."

The two places raided were among the most fashionable and high-toned in the city. Only the rich and lessure class were entertained there and the raid was ordered because of the vileness of the exhibitions given to enliven these nen-

Cabaret singers almost nude were on the bills, with other features of the program to correspond. The performance was sensual, gross, immoral, vile. In addition to this there was testimony before the commission that young girls were plied with liquor by rich young loaiers at tilese resorts and lured to their ruin, and this complaint was the immediate cause of the raid. immediate cause of the raid.

When the officers swooped down upon these bacchanalian revels pandemonium

reigned. And no wonder. The panie-stricken revelers were of the "smart set" and the publication of their names would mean disgrace and ruin. But they were in the net and the cordon of stalwart police cut off all means of

Rector's, one of the resorts, were Christian ministers of the gospel. Others were capitalists, manufacturers, stockbrokers and members of the board of trade. We quote from the press dispatches:

women fell on their knees and begged investigators to let them go. Men their freedom. Officers held back sterically, weeping and cursting crowds that a little over a week of a sentence of three years.

The British authorities were forced to me where the hearing was beid.

era, bricklayers, railroad brakemen, fac-tory, girls and department store clerks, they would have been mercilessly ex-posed even though their lives were for-ever blasted.

THERE have been many instances rowing how unsatisfying mere wealth s. Astor's wealth was powerless when the needed help the worst. Millionaires were in the bread line after the flood water rawaged the wealthy valley in Thio. Morgan starved to death. It is not wealth we strive for nor headly for Onto. Morgan starved to death. It is not wealth we strive for, nor hardly for what wealth brings, for with it come too many things we do not like. It is for what we think it brings. The happiest time in one's life is when he can impart a truth to one who knows not or does not understand. Knowledge of uth brings the only true happiness.

THE PASSING OF MORGAN. The mighty Morgan is now but a

Morgan is dead, but Morganism sur-

The power identified with the name

The power identified with the name of Morgan did not reside in the man himself, but in the thing of which his name was but the symbol.

When Harriman, the master manipulator in the railroad work, shuffled off, his passing had no more effect upon the vast railway systems with which he juggled for his own private profit than if it had been a section man. Morgan has now followed and it will soon be the turn of "Jim" Hill and Rockefeller, and when they go it will be seen how little government and society actually depend upon these so-called captains of industry, who, in the eyes of most people, are second in power only to Jehovah himself.

rath himself.

John Pierpont Morgan lived and died as a capitalist, the very incarnation of the savage system of which he was the master spirit. He amassed a stupendous fortune, but he left it all behind him and there are few indeed to actually mourn his death.

He was neither better nor worse than the was neither better the was neither better nor worse than the was neith

OUNDING UP THE "ELITE." said to be striking manfully for the A few days ago an early morning raid right of suffrage. But perhaps it would be doing them less than justice to put it in that way. Ordinarily considered, tlemen thronged both resorts and they doing things is commendable only in its exceptions, seeing that the great bulk of men still how their necks meekly to the yoke of their masters.

The womanly way of striking against oppression and injustice in England is at least moving the aristocracy of the "tight little island" to take notice that there is something doing among that element of the natives who are no longer satisfied to be the dumb assets of scheming politicians.

regram to correspond. The performance was sensual, gross, immoral, vile, an addition to this there was testimony efore the commission that young girls refer the methods of the militant suffrage in the methods of the militant suffrages in England seem perfectly shocking to the sated and self-satisfied lords and ladies of the realm and they feel quite critain that the most repressive measures must be invoked to put down the "vulgar mob" waging this unholy mean the publication of their names of a street mob that confronts them, and the publication of their names of a street mob that confronts them, and the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more they will fail the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more despotic power they invoke to put it down the more benefits in the methods of the met

It is barely possible that the king of England and his parasitic courtiers have had this fact impressed upon them to some extent at least, as witness the sudden release of Mrs. Emiline Pankhurst

while the probers hurried witeasees in a small army of automobiles and off to the room where the hearing was held.

We have here a highly edifying picture of "upper class society. These are the ladies and gentlemen who are opposed to Socialism on moral grounds. Their refined taste hinds gratification only in their own exclusive circles where low and nasty exhibitions are given such as would shock and sicken any normal being.

It will be observed that the commission concluded not to make public the names of these eminent society people who were rounded up in their midnight revel. It is perhaps better so. At any rate we have no curiosity to know their names, any more than we would have satisfaction in seeing them suffer the torture of exposure. But we cannot fail to observe that this delicate consideration on the part of the authorities for transgressors is confined exclusively to the rich.

If these revelers had been coal minera, bricklayers, railroad brakemen, factory girls and department store clerks, they would have been mercilessly exposed even though their lives were for-

Our last supply of Arsenals were faulty and were returned to the binder. Your order will be filled as soon as possible.

# SUGAR TRUST PREMIUMS.

The sugar interests have hit upon an ingenius way of engaging numerous persons to write letters to senators and representatives at Washington arguing against reducing the tariff on sugar. Through American Sugar Industry, the trade paper of the sugar interests, 110 cash prizes are offered, aggregrating other instance of the alacrity with which \$2,100, for the best letters that are writmemory. In a twinkling the end came ten, containing not to exceed 500 words

award.

This is really a very ingenious way of reaching congress in favor of the sugar tariff and might easily be construed as an attempt to bring improper influence to bear upon the national congress in behalf of the sugar interests. But whether the tariff is removed or lowered or let alone entirely will in the final analysis make but precious little difference to the common people. The powerful privileged class which privately own the sources and means of vately own the sources and means of

cess, such as it was, ne was no more to praise than they were to blame for their failure.

It is a cruel and beartless game. The savage instincts in human nature remain dominant from start to finish. The finer qualities of the heart and soul have no chance. Success is possible to the few only and such success as it is is at an awful price and the success as it is is at an awful price and the success as it is is at an awful price and the success as it is is at an awful price and the success as it is is at an awful price and the success as it is is a long to industrial despotism, is the only remedy and writers who are really instead of the welfare of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why Socialism should supplant capitalism than in showing why the form only and success as it is is a long to industrial despotism, is the only remedy and writers who are really increased in the welfare of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why Socialism should supplant capitalism than in showing why the form of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why socialism than in showing why the form of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why socialism than in showing why the capitalism than in showing why the form of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why socialism than in showing a property of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why socialism than in showing a property of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why socialism than in showing why the capitalism than in showing a property of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing why socialism than in showing in the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing will be remedy and writers who are really increased in the welfare of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing will be remedy and writers who are really increased in the welfare of the people will find yastly more inspiration in showing will be remedy and writers w

no chance. Success is possible to the few only and such success as it is is at an awful price and hardly worth taying when obtained.

Morgan may be regarded as the most shining example of the possibilities of material and moral achievement under the capitalist system. Behold him, worshipped as a demigod by sycophants and flatterers, hated by his vanquished competitors, held in dread by not merely the John P. Morgans.

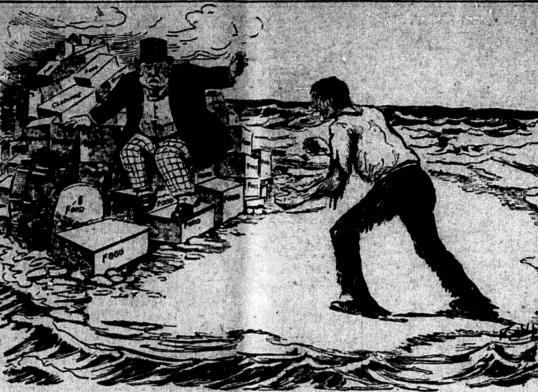
Lord. Northelliff, proprietor of a chain of English newspapers, and a perstant of J. Pierpont Morgan, destead of being the democratic party it is stead of being the democratic party it is the Socialist party that did it. That is the only political organization that ever did aid strikers.

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What you lack of being able to buy back of what you produce is the amount that desmit the Socialism will make it so that the strike only political organization that the Socialist party that did it. That is the only political organization that ever did aid strikers.

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# What Would You Do?

(The above picture, one of Comrade Walker's most remerkable and characteristic Illustrations of the present system, is the closing cartoon of his platform series.)

HAD an opportunity of hearing Ryan Walker deliver his extremely interesting and unique illustrated lecture on the adventures of Henry Dubb at Newark, N. J., a week ago last Sunday. Eight years ago I used all my persuasive powers to induce Walker to take the lecture platform, but it was not until last fall that I finally succeeded in getting his consent. To say that Comrade Walker is making good as a platform talker is putting it very mildly. I can honestly say that Walker's illustrated propaganda talk is the best and most effective entertainment on the platform today. Walker is in a class by himself. He combines the skill of the cartoonist with the power of the orator and the actor. His enthusiasm and energy are boundless and he sweeps his audiences along from tears to laughter at will. He does more than that. At one point in his talk I could feel a tenseness come over the large audience that found relief in curses against the capitalist system. Walker is destined to do as successful work on the platform as he has with his pen as a cartoonist. It is a rare opportunity—this that we are offering to the Socialists of the United States to secure the services of this man who stands at the head of the long procession of newspape: cartoonists. Walker has repeatedly refused to sell his talents to capitalist newspapers. He has just refused a flattering offer from one of the largest lyceum bureaus in the country at a salary that makes his wages received from the Appeaa look like thirty cents. After you have heard Walker on the platform you will then understand why he refuses to be hampered in his expressions. So sure am I that you will be pleased and delighted and amply repaid for any effort you may put forth to work up a Walker meeting that I will agree to pay all the expenses of such a meeting and return to any dissatisfied subscriber the 25 cents he pays for an admission, if the audience does not vote unanimously that the Walker lecture is the most successful and effective propaganda enterprise ever put on in your cit

WILSON LICKS HIS CABINET.

The APPEAL gives credit where credit s due. It would appear that President Wilson is sincerely trying to be president and is even ready to call down members of his cabinet who are a little bit too previous.

It will be remembered that William Jennings Bryan, almost immediately after his inauguration as secretary of state, announced that he was going to

state, announced that he was going to give the people new ideas of statescraft. The next day, however, he merely lianded the reporters copies of a speech he delivered thirteen years ago. It was a backdown. The premier had evidently heard from Wisson.

McAdoo, the Wall street representative in the cabinet, promulgated a gag order which was practically the making of all public affairs secret work. The day following he explained that this only meant that he would refuse to give out news where its publication would out news where its publication would effect immediate policies. A bug had

been put in his ear.

Next came the secretary of the navy with a declaration that President Wilson favored a strong navy. He too, was called down and meekly reported the next day that Wilson favored a navy, providing the people favored it, and if they didn't he didn't want any. The masters have heretofore been anouncing, their policies and converging noming their policies and compelling the president to fall in with them. Wil-son apparently thinks he is the school-master. What the final result will be emains to be seen.

# HAYWOOD'S RELEASE.

The arrest and conviction of William D. Haywood at Paterson, N. J., upon the flinisy charge of "unlawful assemblage" in connection with the strike of the silk workers in that city, was anpetty officials in control of court machinery obey the orders of the indus-

cach, showing why the tariff on sugar should remain as it is.

One of the conditions specified in this offer is that copies of the letters must be directed to the senators of the states in which the writers reside, and it is also suggested that the writers who send their letters to the largest number of senators and representatives will stand the best chance of recurring the award.

This is really a very ingenious way of reaching congress in favor of the sugar tariff and might easily be construed as an attempt to bring improper influence to bear upon the natioual congress in behalf of the sugar interests,

followed by widespread resentment and by strengthening the very cause the blind and avaricious mill owners were any credit, pay forty per cent interest

The acquittal of Haywood proves the injustice of his conviction, while at the same time it shows that not all judges are totally blind instruments in the oversthrow of the rule of their masters.

Listen! National committeeman Irish of the democratic party has made a motion "that all funds donated from the motion "that all funds donated from the treasury of the party for the aid or defense of striking workingmen shall be disbursed through a committee of the local democratic organization in the affected fown, city or state." Something seems wrong about that, doesn't there. Well, there is something wrong. Instead of being the democratic party it is the Socialist narty that did it. That

THE masters are not content with exploiting the workers; they main and kill them with defective machinery and insanitary conditions.

Ir the capitalists were only polite and considerate in robbing the workers it would not be so bad; but the fact of it is, they rob us with arrogance and im-

Any new thought will raise a storm in the vacuum of the ordinary capital-ies head—except that thought which creates some new device to produce bigger dividends.

The express companies admit that the parcel poet has already deprived them of \$26,000,000 in profits. How many of you are against this confiscation on the part of the government?

day." This would mean that there would not be one marriage where there are ten marriages now. That is the theory of a college professor who upholds capitalism. Tell Pompeney.



The dignity of the courts is leaning so far backward there is likely to be a very undignified tumble one of these

A CORRESPONDENT calls on the dis The referse should be entered.

The judge in this case not only exercised common sense in setting aside the conviction, but rendered a service to the capitalists who were seeking the imprisonment of Haywood and his colleagues upon the most silly of charges. The jailing of Haywood under such circumstances would have been such a palpable outrage that it would have been such a colleague that it would have been to dispense the pable of the followed by widespread resentment and the first three per cent of the homes of that state are rented today, and seven per cent of the remainder are nortgaged. It would be a very fine thing for the miners, who followed by widespread resentment and buy land on credit when they haven't any credit, pay forty per cent interest to the real estate man, and become independent! Very practical idea, isn't it

# Wayland's Own

The meduscript copy of an unde-tered speech found in the desk of A. Wayland after his death is most

J. A Wayland after his death is most interesting reading.
Wayland was unlike any other man that ever lited in his method of think ing and arguing. He copied after no-body. His mental process was peculiarly his own. His pithy, epigram-matic sentences are almost like dagger thrusts. In a single-banded discussion he bad no equal.

This remarkable and characteristic speech which was his latest word on Noclailsm has been put into pamphlet form along with an account of his death and funeral and the lofty and beautiful oration at the grave-side by his friend sud commade. Ben Wilson, he was a sending ten copies of this namphlet free in return for every order for ten subs or sub cards, accompanied by \$2.30.

You doubt to have ten copies of Jon and the contents of the part ought to have ten copies of mione pumphlet, this sour mir

# VISION OF GREEN HILLS

The Macon, Ga., News reviews the recent edition of the APPEAL, in which some of the horrors of capitalism are shown up, and says:

After reading this week's Appeal to Reason one feels like he has crawled through a sewer, slept in a coal blu, read through a sewer, slept in a coal blu, read pante's inferno, and had an awful night-mare. No where in it is there a breath of fresh air, a vision of green hills, or an allusion to blue skies.

That is exactly the way the average worker in America feels. He is constantly "living in an inferno, in a night-mare, is crawling through a sewer, and is sleeping in a coal hin," because he can't find a home in which to rest his head. It is this fact that is arousing the workers of the world to rebuild

pread does "breathe a breath of fresh air," it does "give a vision of gree hills," it does point to "blue skies." It is only through the Socialist press that the workers of the world can see anything of the kind. There is nothing of it in the capitalist system. There is nothing of it in the capitalist papers. But through the vision inspired by Socialism they can see a time when he who builds the houses shall inhabit them, when he who builds the houses shall inhabit them, when he who builds the roads shall ride on them when he who builds the roads shall ride on them when all the workers shall be able to leave the sweat shops and the slave pens leave the sweat shops and the slave pens leave the sweat shops and the slave pens the country the same conditions when he sweat shops and the slave pens leave the sweat shops and the slave pens leave the sweat shops and the slave pens the country the same conditions when he save pens leave the sweat shops and the slave pens leave the sweat shops and the slave pens the country the same conditions are curtailing work because of threatened reductions in tariff, one contractor having lost ten houses, and another two.

This is from one little town. All over the country the same conditions prevail.

It means that if Wilson will not be tractable a panic is going to be precipilities of today. But suppose all up to the people.

PREPARING THE THORNS.

The Appear is in receipt of a letter from the skilled worker would necessarily to skilled worker would necessarily to skilled worker would necessarily to skill the worker would necessarily to skill the worker would necessarily to skill the worker would necessarily to skilled worker would necessarily to skilled worker would necessarily to skilled worker would necessarily to skill the worker would necessarily to s

TARIFF AND TRUSTS.

The democratic party politicians have for years been preaching the doctrine that "the tariff is the mother of trusts." Bryan in particular has been laying emphasis on the alleged fact that the tariff is responsible for the trusts, and that with the abolition of tariff pro-tection the trusts would receive their death blow.

Of course every real student of eco-nomics knows that this is the rankest fallacy and that while the tariff has incidentally helped to build up and fat-ten the trusts, it is no more "the mother

Moses.

The democrats in congress will with-out doubt lower the tariff. The repub-

# 905, containing the startling testimony of Postoffice Inspector Chance and for

I am printing another edition of No.

WOULD SAVE THE GRAFT. Vice President Marshall recently made an address in New York City in which he warned the capitalists that "the temper of the American people has reached a point where it will no longer brook oppression. The present advant-age shuts our eyes to the permanency of our institutions. There are millions hungry and longing for happiness and abundance in this land. They are sitting as unknown guests at every frugal meal, they are perturbing the awaken-ing hours, and coloring the dreams of millions of Americans who, after all, have the right to say what or what shall not be." hall not be."
The vice president adds:

The vice president adds:

They talk about vested rights and in their talks assume they have both an inherent and constitutional right to pass their property down from generation to generation until some reckless descendant shall have dissipated it. Suppose a governor and a general assembly in the state of New York should repeal the statute of descents for real and personal property and the statute with reference to the making of wills, on their death how much vested interest would any relative have in the property which fell from their nerveless hands at the hour of dissolution? The right to inherit and the right to devise are neither inherent nor constitutional, but upon the contrary, they are simply privileges given by the state to its citisens.

Thus far even Socialists can find no

Thus far even Socialists can find no fault with what the vice president says. The remedy for the situation, however, is not only ridiculous, it is insulting. He offers the reforms of the tariff and such things in order to quell the demands for justice, and the Socialist idea of "to the worker his full product."

In other words he warms the wealthy

In other words, he warns the wealthy that they must be a little careful or they will have to lose their graft; but he pleads for a continuation of it. It is this pleading for criminality that is disgusting the workers and is going to lead to a complete social revolution.

## TO RESCUE MOTHER JONES. Mother Jones occupies a prison cell

in West Virginia. Her crime is that she tried to rescue the miners of that state from the clutches of the coal barons. It is a burning shame and a disgrace that the whole nation has not been aroused over his crime against this gray-haired mother of the face. The Appeal, has been quietly, through its corre-spondent, John Kenneth Turner, making investigation into the situation in the black holes of the Virginia coal regions. This story is now ready to be given to the public. The Arran has its hands

when all the workers shall be able to leave the sweat shops and the slave pens and get into the fresh air, when those now cooped up in the slums shall have a chance to get to the green hills, when those who are laboring in smoky cities shall be able to come under the blue skies and see the stars.

It is this vision of green hills, blue skies and beautiful surroundings that is behind the Socialist movement. It is the realization that the present system is a hell which nerves them for heroic effort to get away from it.

TARIFF AND TRUSTS.

It means that it will so going to be precipit tactable a panic is going to be precipit tactable a panic is going to be precipit. The tactable a panic is going to be precipit tactable almost immediately, and then he will be measure the masters that it they shut down their works be will set on they shut down their works be will set on the masters that it they shut down their works be will set on the masters that it they shut down their works be will set on the masters that it they shut down their works be will set on the state almost immediately, and then he will be reason in the masters that it they shut down their works be will set on the state almost immediately, and then he will see one of two things: It will set on the state almost immediately, and then he will see one of two things: It will set on the will set on the state almost immediately, and then he will see one of

# PUBLIC BANKS.

The information department of the national headquarters. Chicago, declares that experience has proved that publicly owned banks are successful.

owned banks are successful.

The state of Indiana in 1835 established a bank which did business for a the trusts, it is no more "the mother of trusts" than it is the mother of oscs.

The democrats in congress will with the democrats in congress will with the doubt lower the tariff. The republic control of the doubt lower the tariff. The republic control of the state of \$3,500,000.

out doubt lower the lariff. The republicans this year would have done the same in response to a popular sentiment for tariff revision that is now too strong for any party to resist.

But the trusts will remain. The democrats in control of congress will not rush through free sugar bills such as they did when they knew they would be blocked by the republican senate, but they will certainly lower some of the rates. They are in complete power and if they do not now abolish "the robber tariff," they are a dead cock in the political pit. And if they do abolish it, wholly or in part only, and the trusts continue to do business at the same old stand their political goose will be cooked. Selah!

# The Story of Mother Jones

205., containing the startling testimony of Postoffice Inspector Chance and former Secret Service Detective A. W. Lovejoy. There has been a great demand for this edition—the APPEAL Army instantly grasping the importance of circulating it among their friends. That edition will do more for your courades who are to be placed on trial May 5th if widely circulated than anything else you can do. It will convince beyond doubt any man into whose hands it falls of the justness of our cause. One dollar will pay for 200 copies and 200 copies will bring us many supporters.

WOULD SAVE THE GRAFT.

Slowly but surely the APPEAL's circuculation is forging ahead. The four-culation is fo A word picture through the columns of the Appeal that will make plain to the American people that conditions in West Virginia are equally as had as in Barbarous Mexico. It was Turner through the Appeal, who first aroused people to an understanding of the frightful slavery that exists in Mexico which threatens to overrum the United States also. That these conditions and worse exist in West Virginia we shall be able to show beyond doubt. The thrilling story of Mother Jones' efforts to emancipate the nen and women of that state will be for the first time told in these columns. It is a big task the Appeal, has set for itself, handicapped as it is by federal court prosecutions, but we shall do it, because it needs to be done and the Appeal, has never yet failed in the accomplishment of its purpose. You can help the paper at this time by telling your neighbors what we are planning to do and enlisting their support by taking their subscriptions.

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*29	Louistana	164	170	4.81
.30	Alabama	156	187	4.18
•31	Georgia	63	82	4,16
•32	Connecticut	90	-115	4.01
•33	Tonnessee	861	.115	7,97
*34	New Mexico	100	121	2.94
*35	Utah	6.7	67	2.80
136	Virginia	63	135	2.00
*37	Artzona	75	103	2,560
*38	Maine North Carolina .	91	58	2,38
•39	North Carolina .	82 79	02	2.26
100	Canada	68	77	1.91
	Maryland	61	184	1.86
•43	Nevada		49	1,53
	N. Hampahire .	16	26	1.52
•45	Wyoming	31	44	1.38
*46	Rhode Island		26	1.03
47	Foreign	57	79	91
048	S. Carolina		18	79:
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*50	Vermont	13	16	72
•51	Dist. Columbia .	OF ET	11	59
.52	Vermont Dist. Columbia Delaware	THE COLD	17	44
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