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WARREN AND A FREE PRESS ON TRIAI

INDICTMENT AGAINST WARREN,

United States of America, District of Kansas, Third Division,—ss neas, Third Division—ss he District Court of the United ates, in and for the District Aforc-id, at the May Term Thereof, A. D.

States, in and for the District Alarsaid at the May Term Thereof, A. D. 1907.
The arand jurors of the United States, empaneled, sworn, and charged at the term aforesaid, of the court aforesaid, on their oath present that Fred D. Warren on or about the 12th day of January. In the year 1907, in the said division of the said district, and within the furisdiction of said court then and there being, did then and there wifelly, knowingly and unlawfully deposit and cause to be deposited for mailing and delivery in the post office of the United States at Girard, State of Kansas, a certain entelops containing certain printed States at Grand, State of Kansas, a cer-tain envelope containing certain printed matter, which said envelope was then and there stamped with a two-cent United States postage stamp and addressed to I. L. Herson, San Pedro, California, upon the face of which said envelope, otherwise mailable by law, there was then and there printed in large red let-ers, figures and characters the follow-

and language then and there were and are of a scurrilous, defamatory and threatening character, and calculated by the terms and manner and style of display and obviously intended to resect injuriously upon the character and conduct of another, to-wit: William S. Taylor, a former governor of the state of Kentucky, contrary to the form of the statute to such case made and provided, and against the peace and diguity of the United States.

J. S. WEST

of the United States. J. S. WEST.

Assistant United States Attorney.
Indorsed on back as follows: Bond.
\$500 J. C. P. No. 201 Dist. Court of
the United States, for the Third Division of the District of Kansas. The
United States vs. Fred D. Warren, indictment mailing envelope with threatening and scurrilous language. I Sup621. A true bill. Jno. S. Glimore,
Foreman. Filed May 7th. A. D. 1907.
Morton Albaugh, clerk, by C. M. White,
density clerk.
Wilnesses: L. C. Change. mty clerk. Virnesses: L. C. Chance, Vt. Scott: E. Baker, Girard, Kans.; J. L. Pier-, Los Angeles, Calif., 217 Pine ave.

THE CASE against Fred D. War-November 9, 1908.

these champions of the workers' cause was legal, the Appeal, in order to test whether the supreme court would de-Governor Taylor and return him to the was brought. Kentucky authorities.

The publication of the offer created States and called attention to the un- does not claim an injury was done to lawful means that had been adopted to him. In all criminal procedure there is procure the conviction of the federation not another case like this, where officials, in a way that was so striking that which is a subject of no worse as to provoke comment from even the than a civil suit is made a criminal capitalist press. It was one of the fac- charge, without the party, who alone tors that helped to arouse public sentiment and save the accused comrades ing any representation in the matter. from the gallows.

despite the conspiracy Taylor. against their lives, that involved, not only mine owners, but also governors, a venile press and even the president acquitted. It was a royal battle of the class struggle, such as had never been fought before, and called forth the assistance of every Socialist and labor editor in the country, enlisting also the interest and aid of many speakers and writers in England, in continental England, in cont class struggle, such as had never been rope and in Australia. It was a battle

That Is the Warren Case.

Pettibone, Haywood and Moyer were freed, but Warren is yet to be tried. himself to prosecute in this case. if Thrice he has appeared in court, ready Taylor had first brought civil action to secure the arrest and conviction of for trial, and three times the case has and had obtained damages, then the evi- Socialists and union men; and note comes submitted to the assistant attorney been postponed. This makes a heavy dence that gave him damages might, and Federal Attorney West, in a case expense. Under ordinary circumstances might not, have been sufficient to warit would have wrecked the defendant rant the government in prosecuting the financially, but the workers have stood by Warren, and the Appeal has so far whatever. The Appeal contends that the kidnaping of a capitalist and reoften in the past been inwhere labor was concerned. The Warren cos is peculiar in that it rests on complaint against the Appeal. It would the express purpose of paralyzing the

Law Made to Crush the Appeal.

After the Appeal had led the hosts

of the mine owners of the west against something which could be the subject the assistant district attorney: the very lives of the loyal, clear-seeing only of a civil suit was made a matter workers for the emancipation of the of criminal prosecution, without comwage slave. This appears from the fol- plaint being made by the party inter-

lines, but, like dynamite, it was potential in small quantities. It proposed to to find its case weak in spite of all the vest the postmaster general with absolute power of censorship. Of course, it was not intended that this absolute our the destruction of the Appeal. So, power should be used in an absolute instead of trying the case and imprison way. The introduction of the bill was ing the editor, as would have been done occasioned by the lurid utterances of a Socialist organ in a western state, and while it was to be a general law, it was policy of delay. Here is the record: INTENDED ONLY FOR PARTICULAR

claimed by capitalist papers, for the express purpose of "getting" the Appeal, it appears that the administration was o unable to find a violation of the procision of that special law. It was eager, however, to do something, and it found a statute under which it was able to presecute the Appeal editor, yet only then by doing an unheard-of thing.

had been defeated in their efforts to at the Appeal, is illustrated by the fact for months, until his health was broken have been nothing more than a civil without trial and without guill. action for damages. What could it matter to Uncle Sam whether or not the Appeal had said anything calculated to May, 1908, the Appeal attorneys laid reflect on ex-G. rnor Taylor? Would before the court several hundred postal it have brought suit against an editor who reflected on some workingman? ren, editor of the Appeal to Rea. Rather, did it bring suit against Rooseson, is set for trial in the fed. velt when he referred to Moyer, Haveral court at Ft. Scott, Kan., Monday, wood and Pettibone as undesirable citizens? Why this discrimination? Was Readers of the Appeal are familiar it, indeed, any business of the governwith the circumstances out of which ment to see that this particular individ the case grew. During the progress of ual or any particular individual was the Moyer-Haywood trial, when it looked not slandered? If Taylor himself had like it would be impossible to save thought himself slandered, there might have been some grounds for a civil suit from the gallows, and soon after the in order to test the matter in the me court of the United States had courts, since the right to sue belongs decided that the kidnaping of these men to all. But Taylor brought no action against the Appeal. He is not even the complainant in the action brought by cide the same in case a republican and the government. It is presumed from an advocate of the capitalist system these facts that he did not consider him should be kidnaped, offered a reward of self slandered, injured or threatened by \$1,000 to anyone who would kidnap ex. the words under which the indictment

The goverment is therefore under the peculiar situation of claiming an in- similar felony." profound sensation over the United jury done to a man when he himself would have the right to complain, mak-Even the prosecuting attorney, J. S. The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone West, makes no claim that he is acting the United States has decided that kidcases were fought to a finish, and in in behalf or at the instance of ex-Gov.

Object of the Statute.

this action against Warren was brought have occurred in Colorado touching the . The object of the statute under which is stated as follows in re Barber, 75 Rep., 980:

that resulted in a complete victory for ply only to personal suits by the ag and conntrance, to which the governor labor, the first time in which capital grieved party. The government was not of Colorado was a party, this does not thwarted in wreaking its will the person addressed, neither was the make out a case of the violation of the upon intended victims. The victory for prosecuting witness, the attorney or the rights of the appellants under the conlabor has been complete, except for one judge who hears the case, injured per- stitution and laws of the United sonally or alleged to be injured. It is a States." suit for someone else, who makes roillegal for any one other than Taylor the publication did not reflect on him publican politician. It was for the purington. The government was under the in such a way as to injure his characvoked to defeat the ends of justice, ter, but it is not bound to prove this, for the reason that he has brought no a law twisted out of all recognition for be as logical for John Dee to bring suit that the Appeal offered the reward, and was yet to come up the assistant attorthe express purpose of paralyzing the against Richard Roe for injury alleged to have been done to Samuel Smith, clearly. to have been done to Samuel Smith, when Samuel Smith himself claimed no injury, as for toe government to prosecute Warren for injury done to Taylor when Taylor makes no claim that injury

"The Law's Delay."

was done to him.

One would suppose that, after passing a law on purpose to catch the Appeal, and then failing to do it, a d after be-

lowing, which was printed in the Wash- ested, the matter would come to trial ington Daily News of March 13, 1907: at once, and the Appeal editor be sent "The Penrose bill makes eight printed to prison. But, after the suit was instead of trying the case and imprison-

Yet, though a law was made, as was claimed by capitalist papers, for the express purpose of "getting" the Appeal, May, 1908.—Editor Warren appeared before the court with his attorneys, ready for trial, and again, on application of the government, postponement was granted until "after election," November 9, 1308.

All this involved expense. It was without trial and without conviction. bone, though declared innocent by the

The Law for the Masters.

At the last hearing at Fort Scott, in cards that had been sent out by city marshals and sheriffs, offering rewards for the arrest of men who were suspected, not indicted, of crimes, and demanding that the cases, being parallel to the Warren case (as pointed out by presiding Judge Pollock), these men be prosecuted for the use of the mails in spreading "scurrilous, defamatory and threatening" language. Judge West, the prosecuting attorney, referring to these ards, in an interview, said: "Not one of the cards was mailed within the third district, and, therefore, not one of the cards could be handled by this grand jury. A number are barred by the statute of limitations, . . . and there is no evidence, except the mere signature on the cards, as to who deposited them in the various postoffices. Not one of the grand jury? forty-four cards contains any suggestion of a reward for the commission of the crime of kidnaping or any other

Well, there was no suggestion on the envelope that Warren mailed the letter, for the mailing of which he is being prosecuted. He is not being prosecuted for offering a reward for "the commis sion of the crime of kidnaping," but for semething "intended to reflect injuriously upon the character and conduct of another," in other words, for alleged slander. Besides, the supreme court of caping is no crime. In its decision on the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Appeal! Pettibone, the supreme court says:

"Looking first at what was alleged to irrest of the petitioner and his deports tion from that state, we do not perceive that anything done there, however ing lajurious inferences. deportation of Pettibone, Moyer and This clearly makes the statute to ap-

Here the supreme court of the United States declares plainly that it is not in violation of the constitution for a governor to connive against and use fraud pose of securing judicial decision as to the difference with which a republican capitalist is regarded before the law, as compared with a Socialist Inborer

The Mailing of Card Rewards. But this is not all of the card mat-ter. The Appeal submitted to the divtrict attorney a number of cards that were mailed in the third district, and that were well within the statute of limi. tations, among them being the appended is her postal card which, as you will note, comes within the perview of the law un-

\$25.00 REWARD

For one Bijah Nicholas and team of hares. The mares are nine and ten years old. Signs his name B. ten years old. Signs his name B. Nichols. He is sandy complexioned, about 28 years old, medium sized, weighs about 160 pounds. Came from near Hunter, Kas. Arrest and

notify. FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

The assistant district attorney's excuses for not bringing an action against the sender of this card comes to naught ant prosecuting attorney has made overas it is quite evident from the signa- tures to settle the case by the imposilimit and within the jurisdiction of the fine would be cheaper on the Appeal stealing, some of burglary, some of rape, guilty at the time the cards were mailed, that is not the worst of it. If Warren merely a way of punishing the Appeal Therefore, these charges not only "reflected injuriously upon the character A Civil Issue a Criminal Charge It was the same method that was used and conduct of another," but made spe-The eagerness of the powers, which by capitalism in Colorado, where Petti- cific charges that had not been sustained. Names were attached to the offers of murder the Federation officials, to get jury that tried him, was confined in jail reward, as no name was attuched to the reward offered for the Appeal. Some of that they made their criminal prose and he died, murdered by the same pare the men for whom rewards had been of cution on a charge that at best should ties scho are behind this prosecution, fered had not even been indicted by the grand jury, but ex-Governor Taylor had been indicted by the grand jury. These cards were sent back without comment by the district attorney, Harry J. Bone, who declare that in his opinion gress did not intend the law should ap ply to officials in the performance of their official duty." Under this interpretation, the law becomes class legislation and, therefore, unconstitutional, which position was maintained by Judge Pollock in the November, 1907, hearing, while at the same time the admission implies a similarity between the Warren indictment and a possible indictment of these officers who offered rewards for the arrest of suspection Attendey West when arguing at Fort Scott last November against the dismissal of the Warren case, was asked by the presiding judge if these reward cards came within the meaning of this statute, and he centured the opinion that they did. Then why

As a matter of fact, every district attorney to whom has been submitted postal cards bearing reward offers has turned down any attempt at prosecuting the parties who mailed them. Attorney Darrow personally appeared before the department of justice in Washington and laid before the attorney general of the postoffice department several hundred postal cards of the character de scribed above, but no action has been taken against any of the alleged de-fenders. Every government official to whose attention them cases have been called has refused to take any action, except in the case of the editor of the

Official Decision.

Another significant fact, which will that we finally succeeded in getting the postal card which herewith follows:

\$100.00 REWARD

For the arrest of J. L. McCabe—may be going under another name now. Height about 5 feet 8 inches; chunky Height about 5 feet 8 inches; chunky built; weight about 170 ibs.; sandy complected, light bair; has a small round whitespot covering pupil of one eye; will likely be engaged in horse trading or collecting for credit house or bank; a man of more than ordinary intelligence; has a wife and one or two children; wife's maiden name was Ford and her father lives at Fort Gibson, Ind. Ter. Arrest and wife

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

general for the postoffice department painful necessity of repudiating its for mer opinion or of rendering an opinion which would involve thousands of banks and sheriffs in trouble. As our case lowing letter:

Postoffice Department, Office of the Ansistant Attorney General, Washington, Jen 4, 1908.

Hon. Wm. J. Gregg, J. S. Atty. Easter District Oktahoma Muskogee, Okia,

have been the duty of the district attorney of Oklahoma to have submitted this matter to the grand jury for that district. He did not do this, but returned the postal card to our attorneys. It puts him in the position of having in his possession evidence of a crime and deliberately ignoring the matter. Why this discrimination?

Want Warren to Plead Guilty.

The weakness of the government's case appears from the fact that the assistture who is responsible for its mailing; tion of a nominal fine, not only once, but department, under orders from the presialso the date of the postmark shows repeatedly, even since the last postpone dent himself, had tried to get the Apthat it was mailed within the three-year ment. He has pointed out that such a peal even on this flimsy pretext. Kansas district. Other cards accused men than it would be to fight the case. That for whom the reward was offered of horse may be true, but it would involve a plea of guilty and a conviction, and be These men had not been tried or proven heralded as a victory for capitalism. And should plead quilty and accept a fine of against labor and Socialist papers. would be cheaper for the Appeal, but it would leave a precedent that would continually menace a free press.

We demand the dismissal of the case. If this is not granted and a conviction is secured by the government we shall insist on proceedings being instituted against the private detective agencies bank officials, sheriffs, marshals and other parties who have mailed cards offering rewards for the apprehension of men suspected or wanted for crim If the government refuses to do this then it will not be difficult to convince the great American public that the Appeal has been unjustly perecented because of the principles it advocates and so rigorously upholds.

But is it not a peculiar situation when prosecuting attorney, with all the machinery of the courts behind him, and with a law made for just such purposes, will over and over again offer to settle the case with a nominal fine! If he had no case why did he bring suit? If he has no case, why does he not dismiss the case? If he has a case, what need guilty in order that he may have a nominal fine imposed? The Appeal is not up on law, but this seems to it to be very strange procedure.

Again After the Appeal.

the Appeal since the masters were angered by its expose of their efforts to railroad the Federation courades to the gallows. President Roosevelt himself it is reported by the Kansas City Journal issued orders for another prosecution for sending "scurilous, defamatory or threatening acter, but the indictment uses the velope on which was printed the Appeal's reward offer was first submitted to the district attorney at Topeka, Kans., that gentleman decided that it was in no the indictment that the words prove and threatening matter through the postoffice inspector. gered by its expose of their efforts to put the government in an embarassing tory and threatening" matter through the mails, the case this time being an article attacking the administration at Washington, which shows very clearly the personal animus behind the persecution of the Appeal. The article about which complaint was made was printed in part on the upper right hand corner of the first page of the paper, in such a way that when the paper was folded it appeared on top or directly before the eyes. Because of this fact before the eves. Because of this fact ren at any cost.

it was assumed that this part of the Meaning of Liberty of the Press first page of the paper constituted its "cover," and hence the article was said of the constitution that "the liberty of to be exposed on the "cover" of the Appeal. Under a technicality in the construction of the law, this was assumed to be illegal, a violation of section 498 of tions, 6th ed., 618; Am. & Eng. Ency. the revised statutes. The same issue came before the department of justice in the early part of the year 1907. Dr. T. B. Laribee, an osteopathic practitioner where the matter of kidnaping does not who had instituted proceedings against of Anita, Iowa, was referred to by the Anita Tribune in its issue of September 27, 1906, as a "hold-up-man," "a hypecrite," "a robber of widows and orphans," "a social skunk," and other choice names, the same appearing on that part of the Tribune that was designated as the "cover" by the department. The editor of the Tribune is a republican. Dr. Laribee submitted the paper in question to the postal authorities at Washington on January 25, 1907. It was April 13th before the doctor heard the decision of the department, and then W. J. Vickery, chief postoffice inspector, wrote as follows: "You are informed that this matter

was submitted to the United States attorney for the proper district, who visions of the act approved Septem states that the matter of the paper con-1568. Its your attention to the case of taining the article in question was not

40 Fed., 664, and to the in violation of the federal statutes. The Brown, 43, Fed. 1235, liy, R. P. Geodwin, Ass't, case has, therefore, been closed on the records of the department, as the decis-Under this interpretation it would ion of the United States attorney de termines the action of inspectors in such matters."

Yet the Appeal, for printing matter with proofs attached, was prosecuted, by order of the attorney general, on the very ground that in the case of a republican editor who had used severe language without proofs, was fully exonerated.

However, this second case against the Appeal without any warning, was dropped. It is presumed that the prosecution itself saw the weakness of it. The fact remains, however, that the

Fight For a Free Press. The law alleged by other papers to

have been passed expressly for the purpose of securing the suspension of the Appeal, and the case that was instigated, as alleged by capitalist papers, at the suggestion of the president and his attorney general, and then dropped, have to do with the present case, not directly, but by inference. They demonstrate that the whole object of the prosecution is to crush the Appeal and to establish a censorship of the press. The case against Warren, while having no direct reference to these other cases, is only a continuation of the same policy, and the law said to have been made for the suppression of the Appeal and the other presecution ordered by the federal administration, have a bearing on this prosecution as showing motive and persecution. As has already been shown, the Warren case is a prosecution undertaken by the government on a charge that can have no standing in the president himself, but by the im-court until after a civil skit has been personal thing that cannot be located con by Taylor, who, so far, makes no complaint. It is, like the other cases pretext, without foundation, appar ently brought for the purpose of wreak-ing vengeluse on a paper that has of fended the administration. As being this, it is an assault on the freed

As showing how capitalist papers re-garded the likelihood of the courts ren-dering one decision for a Socialist la-borer and another for a republican polithe following is interesting:

only one that has been brought against

the press . . . shall not be abridged."
What this liberty consists of is brought out in Cooley's Constitutional Limitaof Laws, Vol. 18, 1125, etc. We quote: "The liberty of the press consists in the right to publish with impunity, the truth, with good motives, whether it

press involves the right to suit for libel. But inasmuch as a government cannot be libeled and only an individual can be libeled, it follows that the proper action is a civil suit. Men at the head of a government, it is true, may be libeled and sue as individuals, but the libeled and sue as individuals, but the it, he will not be released if there is government itself, like the corporation, is intangible, and, therefore, all interference of the impersonal government with the press becomes an abridgement of the liberties of the press. The distinct of the liberties of the press. tinction ought to be clear, and it is the only distinction that can be made with absolute fairness to all concerned. The president, as an individual, might sue for damages for a publication made, or

Getting Ready the Battle!

After the plate for this page had been made and the papers started, the deputy United States marshal from Ft. Scott came to Girard and served notice on Assistant Postmaster Baker, former Post master A. M. Wasser, and on J. A. Way-land and Jon G. Wayland to appear at Ft. Scott on November 9th, as witnesses in the case against Warren. This would seem to indicate that the government has at last determined to bring the matter to trial. to-trial.

DARROW WILL BE THERE.

The following letter has just been re-ceived from Clarence Darrow, the famous Chicago attorney, who so successfully de-fended the Western Federation officials: "My Dear Warren:—Your letter has been received and I have written to General Boyle. I have asked him to keep me advised as to the case coming on. I will be there on time.—Very truly yours, C. S. Darrow, Chicago, Ill.

Please note that all this time the peal has been fighting in the dark. When the case was called last spring and last fall, we were on hand with our attorneya, which involved enormous expense. The government on these previous dates had not summoned. ot summoned its with outrageous and unjust actions should be rebuked, and there is but one way that you can do that—AT THE POLLS! This paper will reach but a small part of our readers before the election. And this was a part of the government's game. But those of you who do set this infec-But those of you who do got this information—get busy and see that every Secialist vote is registered. A Socialist vot s time, is a vote for a FREE PRESS AND FREE SPEECEL

liberty of the press becomes a mere

Therefore, it is contended that this action against Warren is an action of personal animosity brought in violation of the constitution, not by the persons interested, whether they be Taylor or to accept responsibility, namely, the con-

Some Points in the Warren Case

statule that has been declared not to apply to officers of the law. This would seem to be class legislation and uncon-stitutional, which point was raised by Presiding Judge Pellock last Nove. er. He is accused, in effect, of slauder when the party most interested charges fore it can be determined matter at issue was calculated to "r flect injuriously upon the character an conduct of another," that person should bring civil suit and cetablish his claim threatening character." The statute for proving the words to be indictment that the words printe whatever has been made by the state to show intent. The indictment is brought against Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal, yet no attempt has been mad by the state to show that he mailed the letter in question or caused it to b mailed. The whole case rests on as sumptions without a scintilla of p Were it brought in a civil case, i man who was not a Socialist, it w doubtless be thrown out of court with

What May Be the Result.

But you can't tell what the courts may do. This is the final echo of the great class war in Colorado. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone have been fre Warren who first called attention to the case, and who led the fight to the last. It is possible he may be convicted and respects governments or individuals."

It is not denied that freedom of the the man who fought so long and to secure justice for others should himself fall a victim to the plots of the masters. It would practically nullify

Question Box

Why do you oppose a parcels post? your article "Debs at Harpers Ferry." If John Brown a hero, a patriot, etc. et a fact that he was en outlaw and int? Please give points of history. ow him to be a hero."—Reader, Ben-

that show him to be a hero."—Reader, Bentonville, Ark.

The Appeal does not oppose a parcels post. We are neither opposed to the acheme nor are we shouting ourselves hoarse with enthusiasm over its possibilities. While it might be temporarily a convenience and possibly an advantage to a large number of people it would solve none of the problems which confront society.

front society.

As a matter of fact the power which is pushing the parcels post is certain business interests which would profit from it, while the active opposition to it is certain business interests which would no doubt lose by its installation. The controversy amounts to a scrap between business interests with the mass of the people looking on in an attitude ranging all the way from indifference to carnest desire.

sest desire.

e parcels post were to lighten the
the man living in the rural disby enabling him to get merchana lower cost it would not remove the greater and more grevous means of fleecing which would go on robbing him the same and would probably get what he had swed through the reduced rates. All the other conveniences that have be-

fold because of his tireless toll.

So long as the capitalist is able, by seams of interest, rent or profit, to take art of the values produced by the farmer, a parcels post can do comparatively title for him. If he wants to live like manuals he wants to live in a beautiful her wants to live in a beautiful her with madern convenience. me with modern conveniences, to read the best literature, see pictures, hear the best music, comfort and see the world, and in comfort and see the world, and a things that the really successful do, he would do well to let the order houses and country merifight out the question of a parcet and put in all his time worker Socialism where all such concess are a foregone conclusion bethe people would rule in fact, not the people would rule in fact the people would rule in fact, not the people would rule in fact the people would rule i their affairs.
regard John Brown as a patriot

hero because he dared defy the gave one man the right to own frown had the rare quality of manhood rithin him which caused him to do verything in his power against slavery and to do all that without being told to or begged to do it by others, be sure he was an outlaw. So was

Washington when he dared to arms against his king. History in instances where the man who ads in instances where the man who at to aid the distressed could do nly by opposition to the laws in . The revolutionary period in this try furnished its Patrick Henry, John Hancock and numerous other who outlawed themselves by signthe Declaration of Independence, they made good even though some em died in the effort. John Brown

s only at rare intervals that such a rifice is needed, but when the time es and finds the man ready to give himself and all he has for a principle that man is a hero; and if he gives his life for the welfare of his country

hing better.

It has been estimated that a very sew hours of labor if performed each day yeach person would provide plenty of

all the necessities of life. This would leave a surpius of time which those so disposed might use in the weaving of artistic rugs or in making other heautiful things with which to decorate their homes or make them convenient.

If, under such conditions, you were a carpet weaver you would possibly, if not probably, have the time to make more of that kind of 2,003 than you could or would use. This surplus of carpets or rugs could be exchanged by you for the surplus products of others; for instance, you might exchange a fine carpet for a fine table, or you might exchange a quanity of your handiwork for a piano; the table and the piano being the surplus product of cabinet and piano rakers.

It is of no consequence whether you would effect the exchange direct by barter with their makers or whether the exchange would be made through a public store. That is a matter to be determined and which must wait for an expression of the will of the people after they have first decided that they will have a democratically organized industry.

Socialism is not an improved scheme

dustry.
Socialism is not an improved schem for making rag carpet, or for performing any other of the many details of industrial life. It is a scientific analysis of the present methods of carrying on industry which shows that the man who actually works. actually works and produces goods is robbed of the goods he creates. That is, he is compelled to give part of the values created by his labor to a para-sitic class who do not produce, but con-

sitie class who do not producers.
sume more than the real producers.
Socialism is also an ideal society in at fifty years have not removed the Socialism is also an ideal society in a cf capitalist graft from his which it is proposed that the idle material of the present shall have to and plenty to which he is enpoyed and none of the economic privileges he now enjoys. The proposition is leges he now enjoys The proposition is that the men who run the machines shall own them. Since the many machines are collectively operated we de-mand that they shall be collectively owned so the man who works may not he compelled to pay an unearned tribute to a man who doesn't work.

to a man who doesn't work.

The present purpose of the Socialist movement is to show that such a change must come—not to tell how everything will be done. The way carpet may be made by the next generation will be their business, and Socialism proposes a system such as will enable the workers to make them. a system such as will enable the workers to make these details what they wish. If you are on earth when the change comes you will have a voice in deciding these questions which will be of practical consequence at that time, but are not pertinent to the questions that must be answered before.

not pertinent to the questions that must be answered before.

The question now before the working class is: Shall the capitalists continue to own the machines and other means of production deriving from such owners in idleness and tread on oriental rugs while those whose labor produces all wealth shall continue to be robbed of part of the values created by them and, therefore, be compelled to live in rag carpeted shacks or bare-floored hovels; or shall the workers organize as a class to own the means of production, and to own the means of production, and by such ownership enjoy all the wealth they create! When the workingmen of America have answered this first and fundamental question, then, and not until then, will it be in order to decide how the details of the loom dustry shall be worked out.

GROWTH OF CYNICISM.

To one who has lived all his life in in death when he marched against uper's Ferry with his ragmuffin band, as death freed the negro slaves. All the powder-burning and years of war at followed were merely incidental, was the character who made human seedom a vital issue and brought the atter to a point where it had to be atter to a point where it had to be atter to a point where it had to be cided without further compromise.

No man can do more than live for a name and give his life for it when by doing he can accomplish such results adid old John Brown, of Ossawatomie, is only at rare intervals that such a second of this is plain enough. The men who make the newspapers are being the second. most likely to be an anarchist. The reason of this is plain enough. The men who make the newspapers are behind the acenes; they see the workings of the wires, they note the demagogy of politicians, they are familiar with the ramifications by which the public service corporations control the old parties down to the smallest offices, and even at times frame reform movements, which

the relation in which I would stand to the business and the workmen.—H. G. B., Harlan, Iowa.

The probability is that there will be no need for rag carpets or for looms with which to weave them. A rag carpet is, at the best, nothing but a make shift—a cheap substitute for the real thing. When conditions are made such that every person willing to work shall have the opportunity to do so and get the full value of what his or her labor may produce, no one will be under the necessity of using rag carpets or rag clicthing.

The probability is that the homes of all will be carpeted with the best materials wown by the free labor of a happy people into such artistic designs, as are now imported carclusively for the rich from Syria or Persia. It is because the privileged are able to take the values created by the poor that the unfortunate are compelled to sleep on husk mattresses and walk on rag carpets, if they have saything.

But don't think that a socialized society would take your looms away from you or shut up your shop. While the probability is that under a just organization of industry rag carpet and the machinery with which it is made would not be brought about by legislation or decree, but rather by the ability of the proposition to any movement made by the workers in the same direction. When the workers would strike or boycott for their common good they meet opposition to any movement made by the workers in the same direction. When the workers from getting the workers from getting the workers from getting the workers from getting the same thing. But there are no classes in this country. O, no!

Will you walk into my party! said the spider to the tips of the tips of the first of the first of the f

The United States department of justice, acting at the suggestion of the president, has instituted proceedings against a Socialist sheet at Girard, Kan. IT IS TO ER REGRETTED THAT A TECHNICALITY MUST BE INVOKED IN ORDER TO ESTABLISH A CASE—Kanasa City Journal, republican, November and, 1907.

MR. CLEWS MISSES THE CLUE

Socialism is being preached all over our land, and the prompt enforcement of the law punishing one who stands in a high place would be the best argument to prove to them that our laws are for the rich and poor alike.

tem of class laws made by the ruling class for use against the subject class. In his first paragraph concerning Socialism he indirectly admits the very thing which he is trying to disprove. It, says he, certain things were done, then what the Socialists assert would be proven to be false. But the law does not promptly punish those in high places. The law enacted by the present capitalist government is prompt only when a workingman is the offender. The conclusion is, therefore, as well from what Mr. Clews says as from positive proofs advanced by Socialists, that "our laws" are not for rich and poor alike, but may be evaded and are evaded by the man who has the financial means while they are rigorously applied to the while they are rigorously applied to the luckless wight who belongs to the great majority of propertyless workingmen. Continuing, Mr. Clews says:

made a success there would be no place for Socialism. But is it a success? Do gether for the common good of all? Are the laws now in operation fair to all and housely administered? Is there plenty of work for the idle at good wages? If so, why are they idle? Is the national administration in the hands of men who are impartially instituted.

the national administration in the hands of men who are impartially just to capitalist and laborer alike?

The statement that "Discontent is the parent of Socialism" is just as true as the first sentence in the preceding paragraph, wherein he says that "Socialism is being preached all over 'our' land." Discontent is not only the parent of Socialism: it is the parent of all progress. If the cave men of ancient Europe had been content to live for all time in their holes like foxes and wolves there would have been no such a thing there would have been no such a thing as architecture. The discontent felt on account of the old habitation is the cause of building the new; and, in like manner, the discontent caused by a worn-out social system is the cause of the movement toward the next form of

in his second paragraph in actual ex-istence and operation it is very likely that Socialism would die a natural death and be regarded as a mistaken policy; but the trouble with Mr. Clews is that his life for the welfare of his control the old parties his life for the welfare of his control the same parties.

In his second paragraph in actual existence and own to the smallest offices, and even at times finance reform movements, which all abored to free the negro from chatted larver so are the hated Socialists striving to free all workingmen, white and black, red and yellow, brown and mixed from wage alavery. As we atrive with the tight-headed in an endeavor to make them see their condition we know that the battles for freedom won in the past make possible the higher degree of free dom which we would realize. It is for that reason that we are appreciative of the outlaws and undesirable citizens who in the past fought and fell in the cause of humanjity. And of these John Brown was not the least.

From a Loom Maker.

I am manufacturing and selling a loom for waving rag carpet. Under the Socialist working the probably be allowed to continue the business and operate it under forward the various remedies, rational or wild the surface of their publications of the continue the business and operate it under forward the various remedies. Tational or wild the surface of the common good. Mr. Clews with his great ability, which occasionally, in private, works for the common good when the system rewards can be of in the same as in that of the worker the common good. Mr. Clews with his great ability, which occasionally, in private, works for the common good when the system rewards can absorb without reference to anythen the content because they fare well as the past fought and fell in the cause of humanjity. And of these John Brown was not the least.

The probability is that there will be such as a space of the corporation to the capital stream of the past fought and fell in the capital stream of the past fought and fell in the capital stream of the past fought and fell in the capital stream of the past fought and fell in the capital stream of the past fought and fell in the capital stream of the past fought and fell existence only in the imagination of those who are content because they fare well off the exploited labor of others. He says that the aim of every one should be to work for the common good of all. Mr. Clews may know what should be, but that is not to the point. Socialists confine themselves to what is; and in so doing they find that no one, not even Mr. Clews with his great ability, works for the common good. Mr. Clews could not do so even if he would. Neither can any man work for the common good when the system rewards each not according to what he does for the common good, but according to what he can absorb without reference to anyone else. Then he says:

Socialism is being preached all over our land, and the prompt enforcement of the law punishing one who stands in a bigh place would be the best argument to prove to them that our laws are for the rich and poor alike.

If, as Mr. Clews says, "The prompt enforcement of the law punishing one who stands in a high place would be the best argument to prove that our laws are for the poor and rich alike," then it follows that the law's delay in reaching the rich offender, which is a fact practically admitted by the great banker, proves conclusively that "our" laws are not for rich and poor alike. What Mr. Clews as well as to the man in the ditch. He goes on optimistically:

Tried by Fire and Frost.

Dueing the past eighteen month: we have been tried by the fire of adversity. We are on the road to better limes, and I firmly tem of class laws made by the ruling class for use against the subject class. In his first

How much better do you suppose those people will be who have been driven to suicide and starvation as a driven to suicide and starvation as a result of the panic referred to? How many of you would like to be bettered in that way? Do you suppose that Mr. Clews, philanthropic as he is, would feel so complacent over the situation were he one of the disemployed and without any assured means of getting another meal or a shelter for the winter? We have not only been tried by the fire or adversity. Many of us were tried last winter by the frost of adversity and many more will again be tried this winter. Do you want to be made good by the freezing process? Do you want your babies and your wife to grow in grace by means of hunger and in-ufficient clothing! It is safe to say that Mr. Clews ha

not missed a meal as a result of the industrial depression. He may have been foiled in some of his plans for the addition to his hoard, but he belongs to the class which is fortified against these physical discomforts; and for that reaso man wou'd be to conduct a reception in the parlors of the Clews masion. He will find it difficult to persuade He will find it difficult to persuade workers of even average intelligence that people are made good by want; and they will wonder why it is that Mr. Clews doesn't try his remedy on himself if it is really such a good thing. In short, Mr. Clews makes himself ride ulous by such silly basertions; and if his mighty brain were in proper adjustment he would be duly ashamed of himself for giving utterance to such fool. self for giving utterance to such fool ishness. In the next paragraph we have ishness. In the

Value and Effect of Ambition

Value and Effect of Ambition.

I am not one of those who condemn the Socialists as a whole. I have met them en the platform, have engaged in debates with them, and have had the pleasure of meeting their wives and danckiers. Some of their theories are besutful, but utterly impractical. While ambilion remains rooted in man's nature the theory of Socialism cannot nevall. It is the desire to excel and to climb a little higher in the plane of existence, that makes life worth living. Dwarf a man's ambition and you kill his hope and mar his usefulness. Ever since the ancient days there have been rulers and subjects: there have been rulers and subjects: there have been rulers and subjects: there have been going and laborace, and tribute. It will be so always. All men cannot be captains in the Industrial army, but they can be good soldlers. We cannot blane the very poor for joining in any social movement when they themselves are cold and hungry and they see the rich faunting their wealth in due raiment and automobiles. There is one great plane upon which all can meet; that is, to follow the

works for the common good. Mr. Clews tould not do so even if he would. Neither can any man work for the common good when the system rewards each not according to what he does for the common good, but according to what he can absorb without reference to any one else. Then he says:

Socialist View Distorted.

Many Socialists are well meaning men who safer from mental astignatism. Their waster of the or treen years ago. a little in mency in the bank. a little less weary over what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what they shall can't dripk, or how the interest what the man, who is out of work and interest the gentleman, hecause of his superior intellect, is better able to judge the higher viewpoint of his New York office. From his leather-upholstered easy chair the gentleman, hecause of his superior intellect, is better able to judge the needs of the hungry disemployed than they are. Do you believe it? If so, there is nothing more to be said. The rank and file of the Socialist movement, distinct any or the man who works for industry in the part of what is his herefore grows listed with a gradually income can be part of what is his. His nerve grows with his ambition; and, instead of the man who is otherwise.

Mr. Clews would have you believe that the man, who is otherwise distressed by economic conditions, is a fine or the viewpoint of the exploited. Shall we say that Mr. Clews is afflicted with mental astignming to grow.

It is not not considered. The produced. He is now heart who works for industry the first of the wind in the part of what is his. His nerve grows that t

the point. The poor man who is hot to be 13, 1908, to a discussion of Socialism and an exposition of what he conlers of which have parely the capitalist press; and for that reason we here reproduce what he says of the capitalist press; and for that reason we here reproduce what he says of the capitalist press; and for that reason we here reproduce what he says of the capitalist press; and for that reason we here reproduce what he says of the same the capitalist press; and for that reason we here reproduce what he says of the same thought says the capitalist press; and for that reason we here reproduce what he says of the same thoughts as those which come from a worried mind or an empty stomach. Mr. Chart and his servant, Chaitel slavery black seriously a banker capitalist's statements concerning Socialism, of which he is as ignorant as the average of which he is as ignorant as the average of which he is as ignorant as the average of which he is as ignorant as the average of socialism is the level wiscen. If the workingman with have passed away, and the time is at the prompt enforcement of the law punishing one who stands is of the point. The poor man who is hungry of Socialism is to awaken that ambitions to that hope may be usefulness of the man who works have been rulers and subjects, employed and lords and vassals the through the capitalist's intellect, is absolutely unable to put these forms of social may be disposed to the workingman with have made and the workingman with have made and the workingman with have made and the prompt enforcement of the law punishing one who stands is of the lower made and the prompt enforcement of the law punishing one who stands is of the canditions. while fattening on the labor of the have passed away, and the time is at hand when no civilized man will be so craven as to bow the knee to another worm of the dust or call any man master. The workers of the world are of too much importance to civilization to remain descendant of the contract of the c main dependents of a parasitic class which is as useless as it is burdensome, and the workers are learning. They are becoming conscious of their common interest as a class. Class-consciousness, instead of destroying ambition, developes it and gives it intelligent, effective di-

It is true that not all men ean be cap-It is true that not all men ean be cap-tains in the industrial army. Social-ism does not propose that they shall. What the Socialist remands is not a position of authority over his fellows but a democratic organization of indus-try by means of which each may con-sume and njoy in proportion to what he produces and gives.

It is of little consequence Mr. Clews blames or doesn't ! poor for joining in the Socialist movement. The censure or approval of the wealthy has far less to do with determining the acts of the needy than the compelling force of their own necessities. The ostentations show of wealth made by the values wish is a horrible as by the vulgar rich is a horrible ex-ample which is not lost on the proleta-riat, but the worker is not so intent on taking the good things of life from others as he is on getting them for himself and his. He makes them and is going to have them, or know the reason why; and the reasons advanced by Mr. Clews are not satisfactory to the workingman who thinks. We beg Mr. Clews' pardon, but we

cannot meet on the common plane of ex-tending a helping hand to the unfortu-nate. If we could all extend the helping hand, who would be the unfortunate if we were all able to help the needy there would be no needy. Socialism would make it possible for each to help himself. Socialism is practicable while the so-called charity of capitalism is impractical and impossible I general application.

But Mr. Clews offers us a new form

of benevolence to be exercised through puerile! How utterly imbecile is the proposition to give employment when the masters are unable to give emwhen the masters are unable to give employment. To employ help it is necessary, under capitalism, to make a profit off the employe's labor. When this can be done the employment is given and without any hypocritical pretence at benevolence. When it is impossible for the employer to sell the workingman's product, as it always is in times of industrial depression, it is impossible and impractical for the master to him men. impractical for the master to hire men. If Mr. Clews were familiar with the elements of economics he would know that and not talk so learnedly about doing the impossible. Mr. Clews is a bright, brainy, business sort of a gentle-man; but the ability to take advantage of the system and get two dollars of the system and get two dollars for every dollar invested requires one kind of ability which Mr. Clews evidently possesses, while the ability to see the capitalist process of getting wealth out of the minds and muscles of the worker is peculiar to those who are interested in getting at the facts and not interested in pernetuating privileges now enjoyed. in perpetuating privileges now enjoyed by Mr. Clews and his class. Mr. Clew knows how to make money, but he doesn't know, or at least will not tell, how he and his pals pluck the workingman of the value he creates. Then we are ex-

Let's Be Good.

Let the strong help the weak. Let the righteous live such good lives that the wicked will see their good works and desire to follow them.

take.

We know very well that such a revolution in the life and habits of the privileged is impossible under the present regime. The object of Socialism is to make that very thing possible and to enforce it if necessary. And yet Mr. Clews tells us that while Socialism is beautiful it is impracticable. What Mr. Clews and every other capitalist desires is that the workers may all be good and dutiful and obedient while the capitalists will be as good as they can while drawing tribute from the unpaid labor of those they exploit according to the rules of the capitalist game. If he will only put a same and universal in the role of the rules of the capitalist game. If he will only put a same and universal in the role of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist game. If he wall the children of the rules of the capitalist properties the capitalist to what by some is called civilization.

The Los Angeles Times of October 11 tells how ten little charity orphans in the list how ten little charity orphans in the list how ten little charity orphans in the less hospital were experimented upon by doctors who injected consumption serum into their time beautiful the charity orphans in the list how ten little charity orphans in the last how ten little charity orphans in the l will only put a sane and universal in-terpretation upon his words of advice we will join him in his scheme for mak-ing the world good and making happy the people who are in it. Then he closes thusly: Cheerful Face and Itching Palm.

Let the happy try to let a little sunlight shine on the unhappy and unfortunate. A kind word and a cheerful smile will often lighten servew and make misfortune a little easier to bear. Let us all become true Socialists by firsing to betten life. The man who makes a blade of grass grow where it never grew before is a public benefactor. The man who makes a ray of hope shine through a cloud of gloom is a true seef site. How beautiful and how meaningless. Let us rather abolish poverty, and there will be no unhappy and no unfortunate.

will be ne unhappy and no unfortunate. When poverty is removed, as it can be through a same system of industry, the unhappy and unfortunate will come out of the tenement cellars into the sunlight and become fortunate and happy through their own effort.

And how shall we abolish poverty: By taking the rich off the backs of the poor. By making the earth and its fullness, so far as used as means of production, the property of all the people and not of a part of the people, thereby making the approach the people of the people of the people of the people of a part of the people, thereby making the same system of the people of the

ing it possible for any man to work at any time and receive the full value of what his labor would create. Is that so complicated and abstruse that a man of

hend it?

It does not pay him to understand it.

Mr. Clews' heart is with his treasure that exalts him above other men. Were he and his kind to abdicate the advantage they hold as wealthy men of affairs they would be reduced to the ranks and compelled to be public benefactors in fact as they now are in theory.

Socialism is for the very person who makes a blade of grass grow where it never grew before and for all who make blades of grass grow—not for the man with a mortgage on the land where the

bludes of grass grow—not for the man with a mortgage on the land where the grass grows. We can dispense with the cheerfulness of the man who greets us with a kind word and cheery smile while fattening on the labor of our babies in his factory or waxing in girth and mirth from the surplus values wrung from our wives and sisters in his mills. We care little for the efforts of a well-groomed parasite to turn a ray of hope in our direction so long as ne maims and cripples our brothers in his mines that he may travel in Europe. His efforts to dispel the cloud of gloom are unavailing so long as he reserves the right to take part of what we make while we work and denies us the use of the means of production when he is un able, in times of panic, to sell our prod

uct.

The goft, seductive phrases with which Mr. Clews closes his address are characteristic of the man who is happy in the possession of a good thing and fears that it may depart from him. It is perfectly natural that he should wish to retain his advantage and maintain the present system which secures it to him. We have no fault with Mr. Clew. for

We have no fault with Mr. Clew. for wishing to work an easy people so long as he can persuade them to submit. It is a fine thing for him though distressing to the many victims of the system. The only thing we resent is the tameness and submissiveness of the many spineless beings of anthropoid appearance who swallow such dope and willingly consent to a continuance of their exploitation and degradation. Mr. Clews made his talk to bankers, and there are so many workingmen with bankers' are so many workingmen with bankers minds that it has been utilized as campaign document to frighten them away from their own cause and per-suade them to vote again for their own You who voted for a capitalist candi-

You who voted for a capitalist candidate and have approved the present system by so doing have had your reward in the election of one agreeable to Mr. Clews. You will get what you voted for and need not complain of the conditions that will prevail. When you become tired of capitalism, as you will the bars are down and you will do well to learn what Socialism is—not from to learn what Socialism is—not Mr. Clews but from Socialists.

Statistical

It is estimated that \$600,000,000

It is estimated that \$600,000,000 is expended annually for advertising in the United States.

With the exception of Holland, Belgium and Great Britain, a smaller percent of the people are engaged in agricultural pursuits in the United States than in any other of the nations. In 1900 the agricultural population of the United States was 35.7 per cent of the total, while in Hungary the same year 68 per cent of the population was engaged in agriculture.

Census Bulletin No. 83 shows that 57.

Census Bulletin No. 83 shows that 57, 513 people died by accidents and vio lence in the United States in 1900. Dr 513 people died by accidents and violence in the United States in 1900. Dr.
Josiah Strong estimates from this and
other data that in this country 575,000
are killed every ten years besides some
5,000,000 who are injured. Says he:
"This is like massacreing every inhabitant of three cities the size of Indianapolis, Kansas City and Denver in ten
years and at the same time maiming and
mangling every man, woman and child
in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Aribona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and
Oklahoma.

It is estimated that war and prepara-It is estimated that war and prep

tions for war costs the nations of the earth called civilized one-fifth of their total product of wealth. The expract total product of weath. The Espain ture for military and naval purposes the United States, England, Spain, (a.many, Russia, Japan and China in a single year would provide every family on earth with a comfortable home. Edto follow them.

To which we say, amen. Let Mr. on earth with a comfortable home. Education and all the able-bodied parasites mund Burke asserted that not less than the perch of privilege 3,500,000,000 have been killed in war come down off the perch of privilege 3,500,000,000 have been killed in war where they have been participating in unearned dividends, and go to work. Let Mr. Clews and his kind set the pace of righteousness by beginning to produce the equivalent of the values they take.

We know very well that such a revolutional to what by some is called civilization.

is it that the children of the rich are never subjected to such uses? Why not try the dope on the flaxen-haired progeny of the wealthy? It might perhaps be merciful to kill the children of the peor outright, thus releasing them from almost certain misery, but to inoculate them with consumption and kill them by inches is the most brutal and cowardly outrage ever devised by kidgloved fiends. And yet the parents of poor children vote to support a system that clothes the children of millionaires in silks and makes the children of the in silks and makes the children of the poor the victims of so-called science.

Capitalism produced the night rider, and now it is trying to kill its own baby.

When James and Benjamin Franklin started the little paper called the
New England Courant, the council
passed a resolution to appoint a censor, and James Franklin was finally
put in fail for a mount. The govarmment is now trying to get the editor of the Appeal to Reason in jail
for exactly the same cause. Grafters
have always been opposed to the
truth. They could not down Franklin in his day, and they will not down
the Appeal now.—World, Oakland,
Calif., October 24, 1902.

The Appeal of the Socialist Party

The appeal of the Socialist party will be explained in The Independent for October 15, 1908, in an original article by

EUGENE V. DEBS Copies of this issue may be ob-tained by sending ten cents in stamps to the publishers.

THE INDEPENDENT.

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Rocessier, N. Y.

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BUTCHER'S BOSTON FOLIRE 2 the best falab made for faces and interior wood work. Not
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for variable Sept for the second second of the second of the second secon

mense. Success guaranteed. Part. for stamp-Macunater. DSS, Peru, Ind.

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conterns will bring them. Girard Manufacturing the Girard, Kans.

UNCLE SAM'S RELIGION: or why we don't want the Bible in the public schools. Second cition now ready. A striking supplement to the exposures of the Appeal of the catholic church. If you are interested, in the complete separation of state and church you should rest this looklet. It shows how religious percertion in the ratural product of bible doctring the few contents of the case in temposities. A bridge content of hell. The follive of Jean. Indicated the catholic catholic

European Notes.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN. Russion Duma is now in sess a Duma for the Taar—but very the workers.

int the workers, the election primaries at Lisbon twen-ree men were killed and forty seriously ided. Getting civilized so to speak, tichers were on atrike at St. Briene any and the fown was on a vegetarian for three weeks. The strikers won, a Socialists held their own in the long for the national council in Swits-d. The radical left wing retains a big.

The world is surely moving, police of Budapest sent thurs into venty-one street meetings of the Sos and tried to break them up. These gas were held despite the fact that vernment prohibits them.

Indical members of the Paris city i have exposed a big gas steal which eing forced through the council. Exert its the large factories in the head of this steal, dignation has checked it.

of the large factories in the north of and the factories at Belfast and Berry the worst. The wages are very low the English capitalists exploit the nen to their hearts' content.

"The Socialists win and gain three new ats," is the news from the duchy of halt. Germany. The gain in the vot-eighty-seven per cent. They have six out a total of aine seats in the council. The nier and agrarians are wiped out as

has protested against the appro-by the city of \$2.500 for beautify is while the streets are filled with unemployed men. However, the protest in council was anavailing, mow will take the matter to the

How the Two Go Together in Russia Russia is having an epidemic of hotera from which the people arying by the hundreds. It now a ying by the hundreds. It now a ying by the horrible fifth and unsantar conditions in which millions of the poor a compelled to live. It is merely anothe manifestation of the danger of capitalism and conditions are arowing the people a colitical agitation has failed to do.

The Navoe Vremy investigation for the con-

JAIL THE SOCIALISTS.

How England Is Preparing to Feed Her

How Engiand Is Preparing to Feed Her Unemployed.

London, Oct. 20.—The comfortable classes in Engiand in the last week had the condition of England's hordes of hungry, workiess masses violently brought before the house of parliament. The distress among the indistrial classes is reported almost as had as in the "hungry forties."

The roversment has not yet formulated as in the "hungry forties."

The roversment has pot yet formulated any plan to relieve the situation, but Premier Asguith promises one. Meanwhile the unemployed centinue hungrs.

Official statistics show that the poor houses of London alone shelter 150,000 paupers, while there is another 100,000 receiving scant supplies of food from the parish suthertites. Labor union statisticians report 10 per cent of skilled artisans in England as unemployed.

In Lancashite 400,000 operatives in the cotion spinning industries are bott of work through strike and lockont. Thorne, the Socialist member of parliament, was arrested vesterday for his speech advising the memployed hungry to lost inheries.

Victor Grayson, another Socialist member of parliament, has been suspended by the speaker and debarred from attending the remaining sessions in the house of commens, because be violently denounced parliament on the floor for wasting time considering an excise bill instead of devising means to relieve England's necessitous masses,

Teachers Want Socialism

Teachers Want Socialism.

titlism is wanted everywhere today. Our sers want it too. They want it very badly. Socialist Woman for Nevember centalisations are to testers by Mins Careline, the rice president of the Teachers' Associated the testers of the tries president of the Teachers' Associated the testers of the tries president of the Teachers' Associated the tries of the tries

Tribute to Rome.

Ing to M. Urban Gobier, of Paris, ad States pays more Peter's Penor the countries of the world con-

Bryan Bill is overdue, and has go

The strongest force for civilizing the Socialist ballot.

Most successes in this life come hard work, done by others.

Can you not see the word "divide in the other word, "dividend"? You have served the masters long enough. It is time for you to serve

The sweat of the workers is the life of the workers. From it has come the great fortunes, which they do not own

Capitalism is the enemy of man, has butchered millions in war, and make life a burden to a majority of people.

Wishes don't go very far, but votes do. They may be made to get at the very root of the trouble that has made your life a failure.

Have you got greybacks? Don't be offended. That is merely the color of the new flat currency issued by the republican capitalists.

A capitalist paper remarks that Social ism cannot make a man out of a weak-ling. Why not, seeing that capitalism has made weaklings out of millions of

When you own your own job you will be in a position to own anything good you may want. Nothing will enable the worker to have private property but

When Socialism solves the harassing bread and butter problem then, and then only, will it be possible for religion to mean something, and for the higher namean something, and f ture to be developed.

Every battle-in the world's history ha been fought by workers, and every bat-tle was for the purpose of enslaving la-bor. If you must fight it is time for you to fight for yourselves, for your wives and your children.

The worker supports the young and the old of the world. But this is no bur-den whatever to the millions of idlers he supports, strong, able bodied men and women whose sole business in life is to squander what the worker produces. It is reported that one of the Van

It is reported that one of the van derbilt children has its toys insured for \$25,000. That is equal to the bank guarantee of Bryan. But you will note that there is no insurance for the workthat there is no insurance for the work-ingman, either of his babes, his job or his

When you do your daily task you do enough for your masters. Too much, indeed. The profits from your sweat have made them rich. You owe them nothing. You are under no obligation to vote for their interests. Vote for your

The Pioner Illustrirter Volks Kalender for 1909 is the handsomest and best German almanac printed in the country. German comrades should send 25 cents for a popy to the New Yorker Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce Street, New York.

You hear much about teaching the farmer to grow two stalks of corn where one was grown before, but nothing about to be to the contract of the state of the

One week after election, on November 10th, the Dakota, the largest battleship in the world, will be launched. That is getting down to business rapidly. Yet it will be only one day after election when labor will begin to get it where the turkey will get it a month later.

The toilers have built all that is good Ine tollers have built all that is good and great and beautiful in this world, but they have never done anything so great as they will accomplish when they huild the Co-operative Commonwealth. You never did a day's work so great as that you will do when you vote for Socialism.

or another radical out.

It is now announced that after he leaves the white house, Roosevelt is to be associate editor of the Outlook, his bring himself to enter the workmen get secks.

Seems are as bad, fifting Nothing but starvation is every sense but that rive a man into these vived is rotten and post-

The statesmen dozed amid their toll, While pleasant fancies seemed to fit Till some one bollered "Standard Oil?" And everybody had a fit

A Candidate's Avowal. A Canquactes

Let's have it frankly understood:

The reason why these hopes I nurr
is not that I'm so very good.

But that the other fellow's worse

—Washington

Letter Writing.

If you have a word to say
If you have a part to play,
Play it.
If you have a battle to fight,
Plight it.
If you have a letter to write,
Telephone it!
---New Orleans Times D

WE GET WHAT WE VOTE FOR.

Fr J. E. NASH.
We boast of our "independence,"
We call ourselves "brave and free,"
and we ring and shout till our jobs

"My Country it is of Thee."

"My Country it is of Thee."

Int when we have lost our masters,

No matter how brave and stout

We must built around 'till another's

There are few who can live witho

We wonder why corporations
Their servants more work deny;
Yet the men hape made for the itede,
More goods than their wages buy.
And they who possess the surplu
Can't squander it, use or sell;
So the wheels in the mill and the are still,

Say! then would we still petition, Kneel down to the haughty drone. To beg and plend for the laws we m Not much, for we'd make our own. But what would we do with judges And drones who prefer to shirk?

Let Him Rejoice.

Sooner with half a loaf contented be And water from a broken crock like Than lord it over one poor fellow m Or to another bend the vassal knee.

New Books Received. Note—Send all orders for books mentioned in the Appeal, or for any other book on earth to the Appeal Book Department.

Wage Earner's Budgets—By L. B. Moore, is a study of the living conditions of wage earners and is a splendid test and reference book for students of Sociology and Socialist agitators. Cloth, \$2.65 by mail.

Money Hunger—By H. A. Wise Wood, is, as the title indicates, a treatment of the mad chase for dollars. Boards, stamped in gold, \$1.00.

ad chase for dollars. Boards, stamped in old, \$1.00.

A Lord of Lands—By Ramsey Benson, an argument in pleasing novel form for chiraling to the country to live. Cloth, 1.50.

A Little Brown Jag at Kildare—By Mereith Nicholson is an exceedingly laughable ake down on the governors of two neighboring states. Lots of fun in it and absurd ituations, but it is valuable only in that gives one an intimate view of the lives of dignitaries." Cloth, \$1.50 by mail.

The Devil—Founded on the play of that same which is the talk of New York. Cloth, \$1.50 by mail.

*I by mail.

The War in the Air—By H. G. Wells, author of "New Worlds for Old," and other works. Cloth, 395 pages, well illustrated, \$1.50,

Magazine Club Offers.

Magazine Club Ouers.

Martin Eden." a new novel by Jack don now running in The Pacific Monthly arming up in great shape and promises be of very great interest to Socialists the genuine revolutionary apirit. In trespects this magazine is well worth price—full of artistic and beautiful pices and fine stories. The London novel as in the September number and the scription price is \$1.50. By special argement for the benefit of Appeal readers are able to start your subscription with

in the Socialism va. Republicanism, and that he is making arrangements to be in on the fight.

When the Standard Oil company was fined by a federal court, the fine was fined by a federal court, the fine was fined by a federal court, the fine was fined by a federal court. The fine was fined by a federal court, the fine was fined by a federal court. The fine was fined by a federal court, the fine was fined by the courts. But the Standard Oil company was controlled by the courts. But the Standard Oil company has just been paid a bill for \$3.385.10, which it sued Uncle Sam for, and which the courts promptly awarded it. It was for a regime of the rollity mith riders, and or rebate on exports. The \$20,000.000 fine of the Standard was assessed by the courts to nay it rebates. Who owns the courts, Uncle Sam or the plutocrats?

The general appeal of Samuel Gompers to members of the American Federation of Labor to supply him with funds with which to deliver the voic of organized fabor to Bryan brought forth a warm set of resolutions from Stam Engineers' Union No. 86 of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in which they assured amouth Sammy that they would see that the interests of the laboring man, and that Mr. Bryan and his democratic party is not included in the list of things properly listed as friendly to labor.

RHYMES OF THE TIMES.

When Times and index of the Appeal.**

Bask Tssort, to regain the rights, if the therein. The thing from the bundle was a last resort, to regain the rights, if the set was assumined in the roll of the state will fit a care when the milition of the state will fit as one particular article that will fit as one particular article and offered store as a last resort, to regain the rights, fit the set was a fit and offered \$10,000 control the militar and offered \$1

Every subscriber we secure at 25 cents means a loss to the Appeal. We must ascure a certain amount of advertising to make up this loss. Every reader of the Appeal two was a constant amount of advertising to make up this loss. Every reader of the Appeal is the advertiser who does not use the Appeal. Every reader of the Appeal parturalize some reliable advertiser who does not use the Appeal Every reader of the Appeal should write to such advertisers and tell them they ought to use the Appeal; that Appeal subscribers give preference every time to our advertisers; that if they want your trade and the trade of all other subscribers they must advertise; that if they want your trade and the trade of all other subscribers they must advertise; that is they want your trade and the trade of all other subscribers they must advertise; that is they want your trade and the trade of all other subscribers they must advertise; that is they want to one such advertiser, but to several; they should write to them not once, but at regular intervals until their "Ads" supposer in our columns. When the Appeal Army sets out to do a thing it generally accomplishes if. New, then, courades, do your duty. Every up a bomburdment on these advertisers and watch them come tumbling lints the Appeals advertising columns.

PARTY NOTES.

BY GEORGE D. BREWER.

sent to Frederick O. McCarty, four terms a Socialist member of the archusetts legislature, and who died holding the office, was unveiled at land, Mass, recently. The monument remounted by a bust of the dead commodeled by Robert T. Paine, of Jersey It is a fitting memorial of a Socialist ocialism has a Cannon, but he is not mooth bore kind of the republicar in. He is a plain spoken man who cen campalgning for Socialism in Ari-and is said to be doing very effective

CHINA'S CONSTITUTION.

Much has been said about the consti-tution that has been granted to China but when one examines the documen he sees that capitalism in the far eas

he sees that capitalism in the far east does not differ widely from capitalism in Oklahoma. Here is an extract from the famous constitution of China:

"The Ta Che'ing emperor will rule supreme over the Ta Che'ing empire for one thousand generations in succession, and be honored forever."

Isn't that rich? But that is not all. It is further stated that "the sovereign has absolute power which he exercises

has absolute power which he exercises under constitutional forms." He has the "power to declare martial law, to issue injunctions, to fix the expenses of the imperial household, to convene, suspend, extend and dissolve parliament." But the people too have rights guaranteed them by the constitution. These rights are set forth in the following language: officers and people who keen within the law will have freedom of speech, of the press, and of assembly; they shall not be liable to arrest or restrictions or punishments, except as prescribed by law; they shall not be disturbed without cause in their possession of property, nor interfered with in their dwellings; and they have the obligation to pay taxes and render military and the duty of obedience to the law of the land. Members of parliament shall not speak disrespectfully of the court nor slander others, violation of this law will be punished.

It is merely another trick on the people, an open insult put in the form of a joke.

AGITATION LEAGUE.

Deficit at last report \$235.83 Collected since last report 39.35

Deficit to date\$196.48

do any work for Socialism or are in a position where you can not do work openly for the cause, join the League and assure you that every penny will be nade to do service for Socialism. The comrades have contributed

BUNDLE BRIGADE. State No.|Name State Name State No. Name State No. DE Potter, N.Y. 10 F F Fuller, Cal. J E Smith, Ohio 5 A Corretto, Cal. W C Firth, Ohio 10 W N Sloceum, Cal. D L Scars, Ok. 10 R S Chadwick, Cal. F Lunabergs. Ore 5 O Selfert, Cal. H Klinkhardt, Ore 5 F J Simon, Cal. H Kyres, Pa. 10 G W Friend, Colo S Reiser, Pa. 5 R M Asbury, Ia. A Faul, R I. 25 Lon Huther, Ks. GE Hemphill. Tenn S J W Weaver, Ks. J W Shindhelm, Ks. Wash S W M Shindhelm, Ks. Wash 10 W T Johnson, Miss. T A Hoge & Co. W Ya. 10 N Y. Missel, W Ya. The best joke of the season comes from the color of the color of the color of the season comes from the color of the color of the season comes from the color of the c

peared at Socialist headquarters and bought 500 copies of the recent issue of the Appeal. He had no more than got out of sight than a representative of the democratic campaign committee sneaked in and purchased 500 copies of the same issue. We can not help but win if we can continue to keep the old parties fighting each other with our amminition. The point is to always have material of this kind on hands. There is never a week that you do not find some

New Panic Coming.

A coursede from Stillwaier, Oklahoma, writes the Appeal that the phopie of his section and in portions of Kansan are becoming actited over another panic coming. "Some of the business men have already received notice to get ready." anys our correspondent, "and the notice says it may cenes at any time." The comrade concludes with the following list of falliures at Knowles, Oklas, in the peast six months: A drug store, a merchandlaing house, a blackamith map, two barber shops, a restaurant, a pool tall, a meat market, a flour and feed store, a feed mill and a living stable.

The depression has beld on about long enough to begin to dig into the living fellow, the small business man, pretry strongly, and it will be littly that thousands of them will go under the coming winter. While this will be only a continuation of the old depression, it is likely to manifest in a very virulent form. The fact is, that many of the small dealers have been hanging on by the skin of their teeth for these many menths, and they are about ready to fall anytow. This is in fall accord with Sectalust philosophy. The party of its class is almost one, and the depression will help to finish many of its supporters. If will be a good thing for the big fellows, too, who will not lift a flager to prevent it.

A profit is without honor in its own

A profit is without honor in ountry or anywhere else.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1912 is now under way. The Socialists sever quit work. They are camping tonight on the trail of capitalism with just as much enthusiasm and determination as on the day of the election. Are you doing your part? If not get busy, immediately.

Socialism Invades Cornell University.

Socialism Invades Cornell University.

J. G. Schurman, president of Cornell university received a shock when he debated the question of Socialism with Morris Hilquit two years ago. He received another recently, when the organization meeting of the Cornell Socialist club was hold. The meeting was held in competition with a Fairbanks meeting, and the Cornell Daily Sun, a typical capitalist paper on a small scale, refused to give the announcement of the meeting more than three lines notice, while devoting a column to the similar announcement of a republican meeting the day before. In spite of these obstacles the hopes of the organizers were surpassed. A largely attended meeting was held and over 20 charter members were enrolled. Reports indicate that this number will be doubled at the next meeting. Plans for an active campaign are being arranged with weekley meetings to ing. Plans for an active campaign are being arranged with weekly meetings to be addressed by prominent Socialists, and the faculty of Cornell will learn in the near future of the existence of some "perniciously active" members among the student body. Prof. V. P. Karepatoff was elected as temporary chairman, L. Crandall as secretary and Miss Blitzstein as treasurer.

This system is the enemy of private property. How much private property have the workers?

Capitalism is the enemy of It gives her no standing in law, and taxes her without representation.

Socialism is not rulership by the state,

If the people have a right to provide for public education, they also have the right to provide for public employment.

Didn't Shakespeare, in the "Merry Wives of Windsor," picture to perfec-tion the fat, smiling and plausible False-Taft? You will never have an opportunity to serve your race and your age greater than you will have in voting the So-cialist ticket.

Nothing succeeds like hard work. Therefore, your employers want you to work hard. The harder you work the

more they succeed. Capitalism is the enemy of children. It has created the child slave, and for the sake of profit sets snares to inveigle

Candidate Taft kissed a Missouri baby while stumping the state, and it howled. The next generation will not stand for the system.

girls into brothels.

You are not doing your whole duty toward your wife and children unless you vote for their emancipation from industrial monarchy,

Capitalism is the enemy of beauty. It furrows the face with lines of care, and gives us hovels, unsightly fences, and a world of ugliness. The workers are on a vacation this

winter, but they will not enjoy it. But the masters enjoyed the vacation which the workers provided for them. Capitalism is the enemy of religion It cannot live without war and the un-employed, which mean poverty; and real real religion cannot flourish under its

not own the tools with which you produce. But you do own one tool, and with that you may get all wealth and all ownership. That tool is the ballot.

Appeal's offer of three dollars a word for a list of the trusts he has busted. The Appeal now offers him a dollar and a half a word for a list of the trusts he has half busted.

Henry Clews, the New York banker, in a speech before the Maine bankers association, declared that "the recent panic quadrupled the wealth of many prominent capitalists. These men sold stocks and bonds heavily at high prices just before the panic and bought as heavily at low prices afterward. They secretly welcomed the panic, and did nothing to prevent or mitigate it." Thera you have it from headquarters. Capitalism is coining money out of your misery and despair.

The New World (catholic) in a recent The New World (catholic) in a recent edition says: "Socialism contains much that is frue, and much that is false."

Will the New World point out to its readers wherein the philosophy of Socialism, as set forth in its platform, is false. The New World has many Socialist readers. To such I suggest that you insist on the New World telling you wherein Socialim's declarations of principles or the measures advocated by its several hundred members in the parliaments of the working class. Do if you have a right to know!

WARREN'S TRIAL.

By the time many of you are reading this Comrade Warren will be standing trial for his liberty on the charge of the working elass. The interests of the working class. The standard trial for his liberty on the charge of the company of t

WARREN'S TRIAL.

By the time many of you are reading this Comrade Warren will be standing trial for his liberty on the charge of having offered a reward for a fugitive from justice for the crime of murder. But this "criminal" happened to be an ex-governor and—a republican! Considering Comrade Warren's sacrifice you can do something, can't you?

The literature below is offered at an actual loss, but the Appeal's resources are sorely strained by these court expenses. We have these pamphlets and just now, comrade, the Appeal needs some of the money it has put into them back and you can help the cause, help yourself, and help the Appeal by ordering the

10 copies "The Issue," by Eugens V.

yoursell, and neep the Appear by ordering the

10 copies "The Issue," by Eugens V.

Deba retail value ... \$.50

10 copies "A Conversation With You." J. A. Wayland, value50

10 copies "Socialist View of the Lebor Question." value50

10 copies "Parable of the Water
Tank." Edward Ballams50

10 copies "Introduction to Socialism." N. Richardson50

10 copies "Methods of Acquiring Possession of Our Industries50

10 copies "Suppressed information,"
Fred D. Warren, retail value100

100 copies "Your Photograph." J. A.
Wayland retail value50

10 copies "A Word in You, Ye Masters." Fred D. Warren50

10 copies "Catholic Church and Socialism." Father McGrady100

pleces of literature of a retail

ARMY NOTES.

one year, 60c.

-You read the Appeal, your wife reads.

-what? Get her The Socialist Woman.
With Appeal one year, 60c.

-Comrade Keenig, Aigiers, La., renewed
his own subscription and sent along the
names of four of his friends.

names of four of his friends.

—Courade Corbett, Cazenovia, Minn, added his list of five to the heap floundering by the desk of the Fairy.

—Comrade Mazwell, Danville, Ill., writes: "he battle is on here in dead earnest," sending us one of the wounded.

—Comrade Murray, Denyer, Colo., rallied to the support of the Appeal to the extent of \$3.50 for ten yearlies and a bundle order.

—Did you vote for your bables, your wife, sweetheart or parents and not for some one who cares nothing whatever for you on election day?

but the rulership of industry by the state, workers instead of by the capitalists.

If the people have a right to provide.

If the people have a right to provide.

for the little old Appeal,

—Comrade Anderson, Wantanga, Ky,
sends in a list of four which have been
greeted by the Buil Dog. One Hoss, and the
Office Boy in the proper style.

—Election day found Comrade Stewart,
West Baden, Ind., at his post and he managed to scalp four of the old party followers and sent in to the Appeal.

-Comrade Mayers, Littleton, Colo. us a list of four and same have passe ly through the machinery of the offi now repose on the subscription book e have passed safe y of the office an cription books. —Pueblo. Colo., will be visited by four more copies of the Appeal each week from new on, because Courade Authony, made a reid and captured that many new readers. "You may certainly count me in on the red card list as a true friend of the Appea and its noble work, wrote Comrade Johnson Iowa City, Iowa, sending us four new

meeting in Cincinnati, Onto.

—"Campaign for 1912 commences
the Socialists when the polls closed
3rd, and I want six yearly cards so
give 'hain to the sore ones,' "wrote
rade Park, Huntington, Ind.

—The twinkle in Courade Farnham's eye as he entered the office made as know he had something for us so we were not at all surprised when he fung down a list of four from Minnespolis, Minn.

own the line anying.

"We're going to elect 'Gene Deba"
elied Comrade Cotton, of Fulton, Kans.,
a he rushed into the office a few days
fore election. The comrade wanted a
neusand circulars printed and from the
tot in his county he must have put them

partment, as fill the comrades were clamoring for printing at the same time. There was comrade Hillwood, Tarpon, Tex, who would have his note heads first, and Comrade Hillwood, Tarpon, Tex, who would have his note heads first, and Comrade Lewis, of Fittaburg, Krean, said he came next for his circulars, and Comrade Lower, of the company of the company of the company of the last one out with their orders filled when in rushed Comrade Spence, Burrough, Calif., saying that the 1912 campaign was on and he must have some work done right away.

—Comrade Dubbin, Deer River, Minn, writes us: "Touight we held our first Socialist meeting since we organized three weeks ago. Comrade W. D. Haywood addressed an cathusiastic, attentive and most appreciative andience at Winslow's Hall, which was filled to overflowing."

—The office force is jubliant over the election returns and can hardly settle down long enough to do the work necessary to take care of the new subst and so received quite a severe reprimand from Comrade Wellisch, Massilion, Chio, when he arrived with four yearlies which he desired catered at the list at onc.

—"Put me down as a member of that Red Card Division. I appendiate fully the importance of the work you are doing in unmasking that greatest for to human progress, the hierarchy and Taft. I enclose money order for \$3.00 for which please send twelve Appeal subscription cards.—Comrade Macomber, Anderson, Ind.

—"Please put me on your subscription list for a year, Some good friands seat ne. No. 667 and it was one of the clearest, most comprehensive views of the Philippine actioners it have seen more of the same time. When will the American people walk to the fact that we are almost if not the fact that we are almost if not

quite under the thumb of the pope?"---Dr quite under the thumb of the pope?"—Dr. Brickly, Harrison, Neb.

—Dear Editor: Last Friday, I, with 5,039 other Socialists and future Socialists, saw and heard Eagtae V. Debs. About 4,000 more gathered on the grounds and the Street outside the Armory after all seats were sold. Think of it! Ten thousand people eager to learn the message of Socialism! Ten thousand willing to pay for that privilege! is it not "A Sign of the Times?" Mr. Debs' speech lasted fifty minutes. The great concourse of people paid the utnoss attention, breaking out at various intervals in thunderous applause, as Debs, with absolute fearlessness, and striking straight from the shoulder, scored point after point. Glorious man! A most fitting champion of this great truth of Socialism! With such a leader and such a theme, Socialism is today sounding the death kuell of capitalism and wage slavery, —Yours truly, Esther M. Johnston, St. Louis, Mo.



MARVIN SMITH CO.,

A Study Course - in Socialism

The International Socialist Review starts with its November number a Study Course in Socialism, prepared by Jos. E. Cohen, easy enough for a workingman to enjoy as hegoes along; thorough enough to give him an insight into capitalist society that will make him doubly effective as a fighter for the Revolution. The Review including the Study Course is a dollar a year, single copies live. Book Salletin free. Address Charles H. Keer & Company,



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FREE BOOK ON CANCER.

No sufferer from Caneer can afford not to read the new illustrated book recently written by Dr. O. A. Johnson, a noted authority on this disease. Sent free to anyone interested. Write him today. Address Suite 420, 1233 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Trappers-Fur Traders

HOW IT GROWS!

First week in April , 1906 --- 177,198 Fourth week in Oct., 1907 --- 301,391 Fourth week in Oct., 1908 355,392

This edition of the Appeal goes to press the day before the election. It will reach you several days after that event. By that time you will have some general idea as to the result. How many of our votes the capitalist judges will count is a mere matter of conjecture at this time. If you have followed the Apeal's advice and appointed watchers to record our vote as it is cast there will be no danger of any great loss in will be no danger of any great loss in this way. That we will have a tremen-dous vote everyone admits. It will be an encouragement and inspiration.

And as we rejoice over the victories on we should remember that this is in result of your effort and the efforts of the comrades throughout the country to register at the polls our protest against a continuation of this system of robbery. We should remember that this magnificent movement, will, if con-tinued, win for Socialism a final and

Asking triumph.

Your own experience has demonstrated the best method of getting results, and I want to urge you to redouble your effort. If you have found that the Appeal-has been useful to you in making converts then you should continue to use it in a greater degree than area. It was a republican year. on should continue to use it in a degree than ever before. I know many of you are doing everything you possibly can, but if you feel that you have reached the limit of your resources you can help by urging others to take the beautiful or the second of the second o

up the work.

The Appeal has a splendid start towards the 400,000 mark and I am anxious that the gain made in the last few months be made permanent. This can be done by asking for the renewal of the short timers. It will not be difficult for you to hunt up the parties whose short time subscription you secured or to whom you have been sendwhose short time subscription you cured or to whom you have been sending the Appeal and I know that ninety per cent of them will subscribe with a liftle urging.

Now altogether, for the big campaign

State	Now, altogether	er, for th	he big car
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U. S. TREASURY REPORT.

Receipts (from July 1 to Oct. 28)
Expenditures (from July 1 to Oct. 28)
Oct. 28)
232,126,479

competency of the present administra-tion to run the affairs of the nation. This is another one of Roosevelt's "poli-cies" which Taft is pledged to carry out. He'll have a sweet job of it!

The Sunshine Society that was to sing good times by declaring that the primist saw the doughnut, the pessi-nest the hole, seems to have got in

The water in the stocks of the great trusts was squeezed as tears from the eyes of the women and children, and as sweat from the backs of the workers.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1913 is now under way. The Socialists never quit work. They are camping tonight on the trail of capitalism with just as much enthusiasm and determination as on the day of the election. Are you doing your part? If not get busy, immediately.

Early returns received at the Appeal office indicate that 30,000 Socialist votes were cast and counted in Kansas. The greatest gains were in the third district. The western part of the third abandoned the democratic candidate for congress, and the fight was between Wilson and Campbell. Complete returns will show that in more than half the precipits in the western part, the Socialists beat the democrats and in a considerable number ran ahead of both old parties.

Watch the returns carefully. You will observe that the steady gains are in the agricultural districts. This is due to two reasons: Many of the unemployed had no votes in the industrial centers and the few who had lobs took chances that Taft could deliver the goods in better shape than Bryan. It was a slim chance, but it turned the balance in spite of the frantic appeals of Gompers.

should remember that this is of your effort and the efforts arades throughout the country or at the polls our protest continuation of this system where the should remember that method which has given us afficient movement, will, if conin for Socialism a final and

It was a republican year—and it's just as well. Four more years is what the fool dinner bucket brigade needs. The farmers are already beginning to see the

Crawford county, Kansas, the home of Appeal, gets to the front with a voover 2500—a gain of near 300 per over two years ago.

And Gompers also ran,

Crawford County, Kansas

The following table gives the vote in the home county of the Appeal as far as returned:

Precinct.	Rep.	Dem.	Soc.	1906	ŀ
Y Grant	84	130	15	8	
a Crawford	181	127	25	15	l
Neison	75	67	49	1	ł
Arma	119	54	74	0	Ł
Late acereanister	87	50	87	47	ľ
Chicopee	253	98	128	9	ŀ
Girard, 1st ward Girard, 2d ward Girard, 2d ward	44	22	25	3	ł
Girard, 1st ward	132	74	29	10	ł
Gleard, 2d ward	106	71	27	23	ł
Girard, 3d ward	107	57	36	7	Į.
15 Pittsburg, 4 dists	596	382	123	80	l
Total Socialist vote			638	203	I

Fourteen precincts in Crawford county, Kansas, return 638 Socialist votes against 203 for the same precincts two years ago. Same relative gain will give Wilson 2.800 votes in Crawford county against 970 in 1906.

Yale precinct of Crawford county, Kansas, was captured by the Socialists with 80 streight votes. The mining camps of Croweberg and Dunkirk gave a Socialist plurality.

Little Stories From History

"Honest Laborers Burdened With Chil-

The first colonists sent to Virginia consisted of the nobility and professional men who weited to live without work. Inasmuch as there were no workers they could work, they were not very successful, and were reduced to poverty. Many gave up and returned to England, disgusted with a country where it was necessary to labor.

ecessary to labor. Captain John Smith, the head of the colony, understood the situation. He angrily announced that "He who will not work shall not eat." This edict drove the rest of the colonists away. Facing what was almost ruin, Smith wrote to the syndicate that had financed the colony away.

tive value of the toiler and the spoiler

Expenditures (from July 1 to 232,126,470 tot. 28)

Deficit \$42,539,544 Is shall let the editor of the New York Journal of Commerce comment on the treasury deficit this week. In its issue of October 29th, that financial sheet

treasury deficit this week. In its issue of October 29th, that financial sheet says:

The deficit for the month thus far was at the close of business tonight somewhat over \$8,000,000, but the authorities declare that it will not be allowed to increase much further during the days remaining before election.

After the stesmboat began to be adopted as a means for transportation to the thorities declare that it will not be allowed to increase much further during the days remaining before election.

After the stesmboat began to be adopted as a means for transportation to the thorities declare that it will not be allowed to increase much further during the days remaining before election.

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After the stesmboat began to be adopted as a means for transportation to the properties of the prop

FROM THE RED SPECIAL

the people, recalling the time when he came to Woodstock as a prisoner, the intense feeling that then prevailed against him and how that had changed until now the people were as friendly and sympathetic as they were then hostile and hateful.

saying they were Socialists. These pupils, young as they were, listened in-

It is the duty of every able person to aid in the production and distribution of the things that support life and make it enjoyable. For that reason each who has performed that dut; skould share in those good things which they have helped to produce. But under present conditions those who have not aided, those who have actually hindered others from applying themselves, have the great bulk of the products or values which they squander in riotous debauchery or waste in frivilous felly. And those who have honestly devoted their lives to producing the means of life are in want, misery and degradation. Do you believe it right that things should be so? Would it not be better for the reward to go to the producer and that the few should be prevented from absorbing the products of the many? This dividing up the products of labor with those who have not labored should be stopped. This divvy.up dividend system which we now live under is had, wholly bad. Socialism would not allow the few idlers to possess more than the many workers. That is why the few privileged idlers are opposed to Socialism; and that is why the many workers should be for it.

Every comrade who can write on the Every comrade who can write on the subject of Socialism should make an subject of Socialism should make an effort to get into the columns of his local paper—either in the city dailies or lead paper—either in the city dailies or in the country weeklies. It is useless to send articles to the Appeal as the paper is so small and the demands upon its space so great that it is next to impossible to print articles other than those arranged for in advance. Get them into your local paper if possible, and by so doing reach readers whom you could not through a Socialist paper. What the Appeal needs in every clipping, from any paper, that concerns Socialism or the liabor movement. But these clippings are useless unless you write upon the clipping the name and date of the paper from which it is taken. It does no good to send an unmarked clipping and refer to it in a letter, as the letters and clippings are separated and the clip We have just stopped at Janesville, where a magnificent meeting was held on the depot platform. The schools were dismissed to give the pupils a chance to attend the meeting, and hundreds of them passed through the Red Special in a steady stream, shaking hands with the candidate, many of them refer to it in a letter, as the letters and clippings are separated and the clipping becomes useless for lack of identity. Put the name and date of the paper on each, and by so doing the Appeal Army will be the best clipping bureau in existence and the matter so sent will be of material benefit to the paper.

saying they were Socialists. These pupils, young as they were, listened intently to the words of the speakers.

This aftermoon Debs, Mills and Brown, the latter Socialist candidate for governor, will speak at the University of Wisconsin, and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

This remarkable journey is now near its end. What its fruit will be to the movement no one can estimate. Many thousands have heard the call to Socialism who could never have been When a man uses the power of his wealth, supported by law, to break his neighbor he acts under the same brutal impulse as does the savage when he breaks his neighbor's head with a club. The capitalist system is nothing more than a refined state of barbarism where

ae man without eaten to death by the civing who has it. Better join the Sociation in his effort to civilize civilization.

Under the present system of society every man runs the increasing risk of becoming a pauper. Not one half of the heads of families that die have any estate upon which to administer. You and yours face every day an increasing probability of losing what little you have if you have anything. Socialism offers you an interest in the whole world and its fullness. Why don't you take it!

In olden times the few ruled the many ans of military power. Today the world. If the vote is not at least a million this year there will be a strong suspicion on the part of the "Red Special" crew that there is something wrong.—Theodore Debs.

That Philadelphia "Riot."

An account of the "Socialist Riot" at Philadelphia, on October 11th, when all Socialists were arrested for tacking to riot the charge with one exception, being afterwards changed to breach of the peace. The wards changed to breach of the peace with the wards changed to breach of the peace wards changed to breach of the p Debs Re-visits Woodstock Jail in Last if men would only refrain from drink Debs Re-visits Woodstock Jail in Last
Days of Long Journey—Vote Should
Be at Least a Million.

Madison, Wis, Oct. 20.—We are now
on the homeward lap, and when this is
read by the Appeal readers the "Red
Special" will have passed into history.
This morning our first stop out of Chi
cago was at Woodstock, Ill. On arrival
there the "Red Special" crew, and the
assembled citizens marched to the
Woodstock jail headed by the the "Red
Special" band. On arrival at the court
house, Harry Parker, manager of the
train, called the meeting to order and
made a few happy introductory re
marks. Comrade Debs then addressed
the people, recalling the time when he
came to West-from this family than he can today. It is not
drink that the mount of the people, recalling the time when he
came to West-from the court is not
drink enough of it to make him poor.
It would be impossible for the average
man to drink a gallon of whiskey a day,
and if he were to spend as much as
eight cents a day he would at least have
enough. left to provide more for his
family than he can today. It is not
drink in the would only refrain from drinking there would be no poverty. The inference is that whisky possesses some
magic power of making those poor who
drink it. But there is more in this
than the average man sees. Whiskey
is made today at a labor cost of less
than eight cents a gallon, but the man
who buys it at retail by the drink pays
from \$10 to \$10 a gallon for it. If the
man who works for wages could buy
whiskey at its actual cost he could not
drink enough of it to make him poor.
It would be impossible for the average
man to drink a gallon of whiskey a day,
and if he were to spend as much as
eight cents a gallon, but the man
who buys it at retail by the drink pays
from \$10 to \$10 a gallon for it. If the
man who works for wages could buy
whiskey at its actual cost he could not
drink enough of it to make him poor.
It would be impossible for the average
man to drink a gallon of whiskey at
man to drink a gallon of whiskey at
man to drink a gallon of

he made shoes, and owned the shoes after they were made. Today he does not own the tools with which he helps not own the tools with which he helps to make shoes, and does not own the shoes after they are made. He was once independent, now he is dependent. Once he was a man who held up his head—now he is a menial taking orders from a menial driver of wage slaves. Under Socialism the workers will again become the owners of the tools they use, when they will again be men and not hirelings.

Because he ate green apples after being instructed not to do so by a "su-perior officer," Bernard Leiser, of the field artillery, N. Y., was dismissed neid artillery, N. Y., was dismissed from the army, sentenced to forfeit all pay and to serve six months at hard labor. It would seem that after Adam's experience with the apple, Leiser should have known better; only, in the matter of imprisonment, the "superior officers' seem to be more severe than deity was

At Kelieysville, Pa., the catholic At Keiteysville, Pa., the catholic priest denounced Socialism, forbidding any member of the church to vote the Socialist ticket or in any way to assist the Socialist movement. At the same time a broad suggestion was made that Taft was the man the members of his congregation should vote for.

Election is over, and a safe, so and conservative administration elected but the Columbia Trust company, of Middletown, Conn., busted just the same. It's funny how that "late" panic lasts Echoes of the Campaign

Der which he end taken down.

Then, without any warning, he came back to me, and told me to "Get to hell out of there" or he would kick me down the street as he had just attended to my friend. I asked him why be did not arrest me as I would be also to satisfy arrest me as I would be glad to testify in court as to the cause of the disturb-ance(?) at that point, and he replied "Your's too damned smart to be arrested. I'll take it out on you by kick ing you all the way to the next corner." But he didn't do it. Somehow, I wish he had.

I then walked around to the corner of

Sixth and Fairmount Avenue to watch the riot(?) there. The police there would go through the crowd about every five minutes, clubbing people right and left. It was in one of these clearances that a oung girl was struck in the face. Sh naturally remonstrated; and, before any one could interfere, was being arrested for waving a red flag. Another man was arrested not two minutes later, for ask-ing why he could not pass through the police lines, having a ticket to the meet-ing. This is an actual statement from

an eye witness.

I freely admit that there is a city ordinance which forbids crowds congregating on the sidewalk or obstructing the sidewalk, but, aside from this, there was not the slightest evidence of disorder; in fact, it was more orderly than

order: in fact, it was more orderly than the average church congregation during the hour of service.

One man living on the block, within the police lines, tried to pass the lines at two or three points, and was obliged finally, in order to get to his own house to telephone to the City Hall. When he was finally permitted to pass the lines. I make this statement out of simple justice as I have no affiliation whatever with the Socialist party, but I assure you

with the Socialist party, but I assure you that the methods employed there that afternoon, have left such a sense of injustice in my mind, that I have been trying and shall continue to try to find the solution of the difficulty.—X.

"Come back here," he said so roughly that Bess turned, came slowly back into the room.

"That's why. Bess," he whispered. "That's just why! You can't see it—but I can! I'm agoin' to vote for Dick —for the time when he's grown!"

He began to explain. But Bess was crying now, and the face of Billy Junior was hitter and set hard.

Bess slept not a wink that night. Toward morning she had a sudden idea that seemed to make everything right. "When you vote," she asked the next day. "isn't it secret!"

"Yes," said old Billy.

"Then," she asked, triumphantly, "how will anyone know!"
Old Billy smiled.

"Can't you see, Bess! The boys will ask me, won't they, what I think of things, how I stand. And when I'm agoin' to vote the old way! Can I! And if I don't get out and work just the same as I always have—Billy will lose it anybow. And that's something I can't do. If I'm afraid to talk out for what I believe, I might as well not vote at but it will break up the red light dis-

Socialism will not break up the home, but it will break up the red light dis-trict that is now run in Washington for the exclusive use of congressmen and public officials.

Own the Trusts.

Most of you old party voters believe in the theory of the survival of the fittest, whether you are really ac-quainted with Darwin's "Origin of Spees" or not. But there can be no doul about that being an immutable law of nature. Now get the phrase well in mind: Surviyal of the fittest. Now is the fittest to survive—the modern gigantic, economic, organized trust, or the little businesses that are dying all about where they come into contact with the sphere of the trust? The trust is the fittest, and it is surviving; and what are you going to do about it? The little ones cannot survive the trust. That would be against the immutable law of survival of the fittest. survival of the fittest.

Then how are they to be busted? What

marks. Comrade Debs then addressed the people, recalling the time when he came to Woodstock as a prisoner, the intense feeling that then prevailed against him and how that had changed until now the people were as friendly and sympathetic as they were then hostile and hateful.

He then proceeded to show how these changes came about and how the Socialist party was progressing in spite of all opposition. He said he might never reach the White house, but the fact that he returned to Woodstock as the candidate of the working class for president proved conclusively that in the felt himself compensated a thousand fold in this consideration and regard of the working class for fold in this consideration and regard of the working class for fold in this consideration and regard of the working class for president proved conclusively that in time man? Capitalism has no excuse for the seeing one of my friends there, stopped to my disprise regard of the working class for president proved conclusively that in time time to the conditions can be made that to have a chat with him. There was a cheat with him. There was a designed of any kind. There was no attempt to cross the lines and the old it days of any will turn time soultedly no disgrater of any kind. There was no attempt to cross the lines and the old it the power of the wind, cit will turn time be except by occasional recromers like to have a chat with him. There was a cheat with him. There was a designed or any kind. There was no attempt to cross the lines and the old its fold in this c

life merely because its father is a drinking man? Capitalism has no excuse for its horrible products, even when its own interpretation is placed on them. But, instead of only drunkards' children being hungry, it would be more to the point to say, Only the workers' children are hungry. That is capitalism for you. Only those who deserve everything have nothing.

Before the capitalist system had reached its present development the back of the neck and proceeded to shoemaker owned the tools with which he made shoes, and owned the shoes after they were made. Today he does to the neck and word in the shoes after they were made. Today he does after they were made. Today he does to the neck and word in the shoes after they were made. Today he does after they were made. Today he does to the neck and word in the shoes after they were made. Today he does to the neck and proceeded to this he had taken down.

Then, without any warning, he came would be better for you? The republicans defend the private ownership of the trusts, the democrats propose going back to antiquated methods—the Socialists propose going forward to greater industries and giving all the people the benefit. Which program would be better for you?

Don't Need to Know Nothin', Nohow. "Please stop this paper I have no youse for it?"—J. R. Stillwagon, Garden City, Kan.

SOME NOTABLE CONVERTS. Charles Edward Russell, the well-

known writer, who was denominated a muck raker by the president, has come out unequivocally for Socialism, joining Lincoln Steffens, the man who inter-viewed Debs for Everybodys, has issued a card in which he asks everybody to

ote for the Socialist candidates in New Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, in a speech reported in the Free Press of October 23, advocates relieving parents of school taxes who do not send their children to the public schools. The move to abolish the public school system in the United States is gaining headway among men of the Mayor Rose stamp who sees in education and enlighten-

who sees in education and enlighten ment a menace to this system of grafand greed. Someone writes asking how one is to connect with the now popular motto, "Back to the land." The problem was referred to the puzzle editor, who suggests that when a fellow dies he may get his back to the land.

This may be a hard winter, but there is some consolation in reflecting that Socialism is drawing near, and that starving in the midst of plenty will not last much longer.

Gladstone said that by the use of ma chinery the productive capacity of the individual in doubled every seven years. Are your wages doubled every seven

Socialism will not be the third party after this year. It is hereafter to be the second party, until it becomes the

There is no liberty for the man or woman who depends for a living upon a thing that is owned by another.



rado 1.00

CAMPAIGN OF

Let us start it now, Comrades, while Debs' vote in this elec-tion has the plutes scared out of their boots! Let's take advantage of the political fever-heat of the campaign and not let it subside until the iniquitous system of wage-slavery is abolished. Nothing can so much drive terror to the hearts of the plutocrats than for us to start in right on the heels of this election for the campaign of 1912. They will realize that we are stalking them to the death of their exploiting system, and that our propaganda is sleep-

less, indefatigable and unending.

They fear nothing so much as they do our printed words our leaflets and pamphlets. The list below is carefully selected to do the uccat damage to capitalism, and notice the amount that we a

re offeringnearly \$25 v	vort	h fe	or \$5, and sent pre
Center Shot Leaflets	.50	10	Story of the Red Flag
Your Photograph Posters	225	10	You Retainers
A word to You, Ye Masters		10	Comenhood and Soct
American Circus Leaflets		10	The Apostate (Jack L.
New and Corrected Socialist-	March St.	16	Railroads and Reform
Party Platforms	1.25	10	Ghosts Banished
A Christian View of Socialism	.50		From Star Dust to So
The Growth of Socialism (Debs)	.50	10	New Question Box
A Reply to Fairbanks		10	
Why White Ribboners Should Be		100	Trying to Cheat God.
locialista	.50	10	Red Stickers
Socialism and the Farmer		10	Science and Socialism Public Rights and Priv
The Proletariat (Kautsky)	.50	10	Reign of Conflict
The Capitalist Class (Kautsky)	.50	10	
The Class Struccio/	.50		Farmers Talk to Farme
The Class Structle	.50	10	Spies in the Trade Uni
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\$24.85 Worth for \$5.00. JUST ORDER THE 1912 COMBINATION-

How The Party Grows ==== By === ERNEST POOLE

LD BILLY GALT had not come home. He had not slept the night before. In the mornings with a curious look on his face, he had told Bess, his son Billy's wife, had told Bess, his son Billy's wife, that he main lines of the home many lines of the latter than that. But the main lines of the "That's why, Bess," he whispered. ony, saying:

"When you send again, I entreat you, send but thirty carpenters, husbandman, gardeners, fishermen, blacksmiths, masons and diggers up of trees' roots, well had told Bess, his son Billy's wife, provided, rather than a thousand, such that he guessed he'd go out for a walk. Lord Delaware, one of the promoters of the Jamestown company, in appealing for help in England, said: "All it equires is but a few honest laborers, burdened with children."

Notice that fast phrase. Some day a summer. And they had begun to guess

room in their tenement flat. And when two years later his arm was crushed in the factory where he worked, they had the came in at nine and sat down by

According to the World, the reception tendered Debs exceeded that ever accorded a candidate for president, not excepting even the great ovation given Lincoln in 1860. Looks like the Socialist propaganda does amount to some thing, after all.

If every man had opportunity to work whenever he wished and could retain all be produces with the aid of the best of machinery, there need be no poverty in all the world.

Warm friends.

Some years ago, a solitary Socialist had begun "his fool talk" in the district ling, after all.

Some years ago, a solitary Socialist with a satisful hand.

Some years ago, a solitary Socialist with a satisful hand.

Some years ago, a solitary Socialist with a satisful hand.

Some years ago, a solitary Socialist with a second with the district ling with a scalist with a scalist with a scalist with season with the district means?"

"Yes."

Bees had not caught at first the full force of what had been said. But as it broke on her now, she sprang up, her their point of view, were bitter. They wasn't altogether a crank. And when a scalist votes beside his own that fall.

The job was lost. Most of the winter was gone, their savings were gone, they were heavy in debt—before another job force of what had been said. But as it broke on her now, she sprang up, her they had been such the providence of what had been said. But as it broke on her now, she sprang up, her they wasn't altogether a crank. And when a scalist that the district means?"

"Yes."

Some years ago, a solitary Socialist with a scalist that the district of the winter wasn for all the solid. Billy made three Socialist with the sends him that the district of the winter wasn for the said of the world was pone, they was gone, there savings were gone, they were heavy in debt—before another job force of what had been said. But as it beside his own that fall.

The job was lost. Most of the winter wasn't allogether a crank. And when they are force full with the others. But unlike the others, he had been carries and in the leps of him. The job

had told Bess, his son Billy's wife, that he guessed he'd go out for a walk. He had been gone all day; and now supper was over, the dishes were washed, and still he did not come. Billy Junior g and Bess were both worried. For the old man (52 is old in the factories) had been acting in much this way all summer. And they had begun to guess the reason behind.

When they had married five years before, they had given him the best room in their tenement flat. And when

nyhow. And that's something I can't o. If I'm afraid to talk out for what believe, I might as well not vote at

"Try a cup of good hot tea."

"No thanks." He did not move. He kept his eyes on the street below. There was a longer silence.

"Dad." Billy Junior had come to the window, put one hand on his father's shoulder. "Ain't it almost time to quit this—this stuff you've been reading? Haven't you read enough?"

Another long silence. Then old Billy turned slowly around:

"Yes, son, I have. . . I've decided now. . . I'm agoin't to vote this ticket straight—this fall."

Billy Junior gave a quick start. He stiffened. When he spoke at last, his voice shook a little in spite of him:

Old Billy made three Socialist votes

whenever he wished and could retain all he produces with the aid of the best of machinery, there need he no poverty in all the world.

Even if Socialism were all its entermines say it is, what would you lose through its adoption? Capitalism having through its adoption? Capitalism having to lose.

We do not want charity, but justice. We do not want charity, but justice to "give" work, but we want freedom to work for ourselves, pa we will.

After all, the oppression which every man feels is not so mach political as it is industrial and commercial. Think this over and see if it is not so.

began to appear on me ake ven taken the trouble of reading it through.

And to his deep surprise, what he read had given a kind of a [a] to his think more papers, read them, meas gave a -blank stare. Then she began talking excitedly, her voice shaking hard. She could not believe that from paragraph of only ten lines he smooked three successive pipes—and still be could not emash its logic. Then he had gone to the newspaper office, had bought a number of pamphlets and read them.

After all, the oppression which every man feels is not so mach political as it is industrial and commercial. Think what he saw on the city streets, in the tenements, factories, mills. It fitted fine. And by to think the slowly.

Bess gave a -blank stare. Then she hegan talking excitedly, her voice shaking hard. She could not believe that the head not believe that he had given a kind of a [a] to his think man she will time and given a kind of a [a] to his think man she will the world.

After all, the oppression which every man feels is not so mach political as it is industrial and commercial. Think what he saw on the city streets, in the tenements, factories, mills. It fitted fine. And by to hink they allow the slowly.

Come here!" she call the world.

All the ward taken the rooks as everal times. Over a balance the should not believe that he had one the city to this should not helieve that they are allowed the rooks as gave a -blank stare. Then she head n

Old Billy made three Socialist votes beside his own that fall. The job was lost. Most of the winter