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Stormy October

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As I warned you last week, October is going to be a trying month in the circulation department of the Appeal. There will be, as the figures above indicate, nearly 55,000 expirations. Now we can easily replace every one of these, if all hands will fall to and do just a little extra work. The fall and winter months are approaching when people turn to read-

proaching when people turn to read-ing matter and it is therefore easier to interest them in the Appeal than it was during the hot summer months. Remember, during July and August we broke all previous records. As a matter of fact, in July last, the hottest matter of fact, in July last, the hottest month of the year, the Appeal re-ceived more subscriptions than any other paper in the United States re-ceived during the same time. The Appeal has no circulation se-crets from its readers. We are work-ing on the theory that you are as much interested as the office gang and this information is given to you just

this information is given to you just as it comes to the Circulation Man's

I believe you feel just as keenly any loss in circulation as we do here in the office. Do you know, comrades, that the Appeal is the only paper in the world that has the nerve paper in the world that has the nerve to print an accurate report of its circulation each and every week? It is not a difficult thing to print this report when everything is sailing along lovely and the list mounting upward, but it rather goes against the grain to print the report when the "offs" exceed the "ons".

The Appeal's circulation report is the s

The Appeal's circulation report is watched closely by our enemies as well as our friends. These plutocratic suppressers who have camped on the trail of the Appeal for, lo, on the trail of the Appeal for, lo, these many years, measure the mettle of our friends by the figures which appear below. And so while you bring gladness to cur hearts and the hearts of all our friends, you are at the same time spreading dismay in plutocracy's camp; and to give these fellows a playful dig under the ribs is about all we can do at this time. We will finish the job later on.

Remember what we have before us for October.

for October and get busy: Kansas 1,342 1,052 ennsylvania Texas California Ohio

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OWNING THE TOOLS.

I met a cotton planter in my travels recently and he told me travels recently and the total and that some few years ago he and his neighbors became convinced his neighbors became convinced T. H. Bunch Co. of Little Rock: Senator LaFollette would rise to that they were not getting enough for their cotton seed, according to their cotton seed, according to the way the oil was selling. So they built a gin and mill of their covery at a cost of \$65,000 and paid for it out of the net profits the first year! They stopped one leak, but they will find a hundred less of the selling was into the counts at a cost of \$65,000 and paid for it out of the net profits the first year! They stopped one leak, but they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture, pays out they will find a hundred less of agriculture pays out the section of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant less of agriculture pays out the pays of a grant les

sells himself to the capitalist class for a job he becomes a traitor to Watch him-he'll betray you!

are not only the pursuit of happiness, but happiness itself. He cannot get this while he is robbing or being robbed, and you cannot escape robbery under the capitalist

Ballinger, the man who is seeking bidding of the trusts and corporato deliver the water powers of the tions, that the people all over the nation to the trusts, and for Aldrich, son-in-law of Standard Oil, and for Diaz the murderer of the work- the mutterings of an approaching ers, one wonders who will vouch storm are heard in the land.

An Indiana boy sustained seri-storm lie down and be still. ous injury by being kicked in the President Taft sallies forth in his head by a vicious horse, the brains special train on his grand tour to oozing from the wound. There placate the people and perpetuate are thousands of workingmen who might suffer in a similar mishap without danger of losing any gray pledged themselves to revise the matter, if we to judge by the tariff downwards. President Taft, way they vote wealth they pro- in particular, declared in explicit duce into the pockets of their mas- terms that if this was not done the

only ones that have felt the baneful influence of Standard Oil and Every one knows that it was rethe smell of kerosene. There are deemed by revising the tariff upthousands of democrats and repub- wards in the interests of the trusts, licans, all the way from ward- instead of downwards in the interheelers to United States senators and judges, who have never seen infamous measure went before the scheme of economy and his plan

speaks of it as being unpatriotic he speaks the truth, for the trusts cott firms that do not use the union label. He forgets that the American revolution began with a na- all right and Taft is compelled to their kind of a teacher. tional boycott against tea that came 19,364 from England, and that the Boston tea party has come to be regarded as one of the glorious features of the particular war for liberty.

But the amazing thing about this tariff business is that in his defense the patriotic war for liberty.

Ir under Socialism inequality of reward was to prevail (and this will be a question for the people themselves to decide), the able man who received his full product could not become a millionaire in a hundred years, while the weakling who received his full product. though it might be less than the other had, would still have four or five times as much as he gets today and need never want for any- the press ready to serve him, but thing.

Someone objects to Socialism on adverse conditions, and not to the man who has a good job at good must not be criticised, wages. The fact it, that the man Andsthis is democrac that he is making a great deal more than he receives, which is the exact truth under the very best capitalist working conditions. How carr a man do his best and feel good man do his best and feel good when he knows he is being robbed? The state of the

which the capitalist press tells us trimmer that ever sat in the seat is reeling over the country like a once occupied by Jefferson and drunken cyclone has been too much Lincoln. for many of our commercial insti-tutions. Not a day passes that does not bring its list of failures.

But not one of the "insurgents" will expose the president's cow-ardice and duplicity to the Amerifor their cotton seed, according to one of the largest grain concerns the occasion, but even he is silent. Such is capitalist politics.

Whin a so-called labor leader

Among man's inalienable rights

for Taft.

TEXAS democrats are not the and driven from power.

the ground that it appeals only to stand capitalist politics. the fellow who is working under who has a good job at good wages people are sovereign? And the does not feel kindly at the thought president is but their servant? that he is making a great deal more when he knows he is being robbed? and revealed him as the most ar-

TAFT AND THE TARIFF.

The true character of President Tait is revealed in the speech making tour he is now making over the United States. The capitalist congress graciously voted him an extra allowance of twenty-five thousand dollars a year to do flus very thing. The last session, the tariff special session of this notocapitalist congress, conriously trolled by the repubican party, so Now that Taft has vouched for pledges and so sharelessly did the country are on the verge of revolt. Even the blind can see what is since Tait is going to vouch going on and it is not strange that

These ominous mutterings must be silenced and the impending republican misrule.

President Taft and his party republican party would be held responsible for betraving the people

How was this pledge redeemed? president his friends claimed he of salvation it appears that only would never sign it, but he did capitalists are necessary and since the country defending it and assuring the people that it is about indeed rosy and the labor problem the facts. as near right as it could be made under the circumstances. In that made it and the trusts own President Tait and his party bodily, and so of course the tariff law is become sponsor for it before the

of the new tariff law President Taft had the gall to read the surgents" out of the republican party. The senators and representatives who refused to do the bidding of the trusts were charged with having betrayed their partyand marked for slaughter.

And the still more amazing thing is that not one of these "insurgents" had the nerve to talk back to Taft. Every one of them had not one dared utter a word.

It is strange, passing strange, would be, if one did not under-

The capitalist president is a deity, as infalliable as the pope, and

And this is democracy? And the

Rot and nonsense! rant demagogue, the most servile. THE avalanche of prosperity corporation tool and the cheapest selves festering in wage slavery.

Then farms and rented homes. the interest of the many will be against the few who will own or! They will glally vote to control. give up their ownership in a few corporations for an equal ownership in ALL industries. That is the dawning of Socialism. It will come because it will be to the selfish interest of the masses, and every new corporation speeds the

ALL TO BE CAPITALISTS.

Booker T. Washington has found a happy solution of the labor question, so far as the negro race concerned. He advises them all to become capitalists. The other day he made a speech in which he showed how many landlords, bankers, merchants, brokers, insurance agents, undertakers, etc., there were now among the negro race. In his enthusiasm Mr. Washington went on to show that whereas, at the close of the war there were no capitalists among the negroes there was now a considerable percentage and that it was rapidly increasing

This Mr. Washington regarded as a happy augury for the future of the sons of Ham. According to his logic it is but a question of time until all his dusky brethren will be capitalists. The matter as to who will do the work on the plantations and in the mills of these capitalists, who are multiplying so rapidly, does not seem to is finally solved.

It is easy to understand why Carnegie and other plutocrats laud

Intelligent negroes will not be caught with such chaff.

TAFT AND LABOR.

ing their wages cut, or whose We are sending to each of the wages are so low that they can gentlemen, under sealed envelope, workingmen's votes elected him to readers of this paper. do and if he gets a hundred thousand dollars a year and they get a dollar and two-bits a day it is because they would have it so. Taft is not to blame. Workingmen's votes put him where he is or and they must bear the responsibility.

It is true that Tait gets more pay per day than the average wage Japan in the following glowing slave does per year; it is also true period: that in addition to his enormous salary he gets twenty-five thousand pose a toast to a person who in his life dollars per year spending money. It is also true that the government is also true that the government to the property of the pro that in addition to his enormous

CONFIDENCE GAME.

CONDEMNED IN ADVANCE.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., October 2, 1909

Harry J. Bone, the United States vails in New Zealand, and prosecutor who secured Warren's ism. State capitalism in State conviction, made the statement openly that it would do Warren no good to appeal his case, as the court of appeals would decide against him; that he had to serve his sentence in prison, and that that was all there was about it. This positive and emphatic statement suggests a few questions as

First-Is Prosecutor Bone the court of appeals? Second-Has he "seen"

court of appeals?
Third—How does he happen to know in advance of the hearing what is to be the decision of the

court of appeals?
Fourth—Has the conviction of Warren already been affirmed and is case disposed of several months

before it is heard? Fifth—Is this cocksure predic-tion based upon Judge Pollock's consultation with the appeal judges at St. Paul just prior to the War-

ren trial and conviction?
Sixth—Is this not a strange statement, to say nothing of a vulgar and indecent boast, for even Harry J. Bone to indulge in?

And now, how about the honorable members who compose the circuit court of appeals, who are to pass judgment upon the Warren sentence? They have not heard the evidence: the case has not been tried by them, and yet Prosecutor Bone has already announced their decision.

How about it?

There is surely something rotten sign it and now he is going over every man can, according to him, in Denmark. We are making no become a capitalist, the outlook is accusation; we are simply stating

If Harry Bone has spoken truthfully, the case has already been decided without having been heard. Washington to the skies and so lib- Under these circumstances it erally patronize his capitalistic en- would seem as if some sort of a terprises. Washington is exactly statement is due from the members who compose the court of appeals. We are not willing to believe that they have thus shame-lessly smirched their ermine; but Prosecutor Bone has certainly Some workingmen who are hav-placed them in that attitude.

barely exist, are finding fault with a marked copy of this issue, and President Taft for his extrava- we shall gladly publish any stategance. It is too late in the day, ment any of them may have to President Taft is only doing what make to the million and a half of

PRESIDENT AND EMPEROR.

When President Taft was at Minneapolis a few days ago he met the Japanese commercial commission now touring the United States, and during the reception made a speech, at the close of which he toasted the emperor of

it all by his approaching meeting with the bloody monster who has made one vast shambles of the Viee President James S. Sherman made one vast shamowas in Kansas City the other day. He Between the days of

THERE is a great difference between state capitalism, such as pre state an employer of labor pub-lic works at wages. Stalism would abolish the war system and instead of the stat Suploying men, the men would of oy them-selves as owners of Stational industry. and retain their full social product. State capitalism is a "business proposition, and must either be successful, which means it must exploit labor, or unsuccessful, which means that it must collapse under the profit system. Under Socialism neither profits or exploitation would be possible.

FACES LIKE FLINT.

When President Taft in his Chi cago speech congratulated certain tacks were not entirely without cause. labor leaders that they had "set their faces like flint against Socialism he had in mind such leaders the unwary and victimize the labor leaders that they had "set ism he had in mind such leaders (?) as Major(!) B. B. Ray, of the Order of Railway Conductors, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Conductions of the Computations of the Computation o their faces like flint against Socialthe purchase of his nomination or reluctantly, to any such dishonesty. and was caught red-handed in the act of slipping a fifty-dollar note into the hands of another certain leader. He also had in mind S. M. Fitch, another conductor and a pal of Ray, who jointly with Ray works the republican racket of organizing republican railway clubs before every national convention. Ray has been rewarded with the title of Major and a fat office as paymaster in the navy while Fitch has been lifted into the office of collector of internal revenue at Chicago, at \$4,500 per year.

the public pie counter for rendering the same service. There are still others and they not only have

faces of flint, but hearts of flint to engage in the cold-blooded betrayal of their fellow workers

MILLIONAIRE politicians will ride with President Taft on his journey over the continent. The work ingmen who furnished the votes government were to establish three or four postal systems in the counwill, as usual, walk in the mud.

grabbing gold. Under Socialism cluding traveling solicitors and adthing which to him seems to be good and afford pleasure.

of coming prosperity. The question is, Have your wages been the public than one. But what you raised to meet the increased cost fail to see, though it is just as big of living?

more offensive than Ogden gas, a smell Mr. Bryan was so fond of last fall that he introduced "Train-Robber" Sullivan into his family capitalist politicians.

In a recent speech President Taft said: "We are entering on another period of great business are likely to dull our interest in reforms." But will they? What "profits" to you workers and faryield instead of getting profits. What "ecstasy of profits" is there suck their life-blood and trample them into the mire of degradation. and Tait knows it.

Tait himself is of the same breed and if he and the emperor he eulogizes were to change places, names, and titles, things would go

ership of even a hut to live in. You pay the master rent to live on the earth! You sillies. names, and titles, things would go
on exactly as before.

Long live the emperor of Japan, the czar of Russia, the dictator of Mexico and the president of the United States!

From Taft's speeches it appears that there are "good" unions as well as good trusts. Nothing is good unless it will keep silent about the robbery of the worker as upheld by the republican party.

The New Departure

Not a few of the Appeal's warmest supporters object to its proposed policy in regard to advertising. They insist that it is foolish to deliberately cut off such large revenue. Nevertheless, the Appeal has decided upon this step and nothing could now induce its reconsideration. If these good comreconsideration. rades could see some of the hundreds of insulting communications that have been received because of such advertising: if they could read the threats and condemnation which we have had to submit to all these years, perhaps they would conclude with us that we have taken the only course possible under the circumstances.

But it is not merely on this account that we have decided to exclude all commercial advertising after January 1st. Harsh and unjustifiable as many of our critics have been, it must be admitted in all candor that their atfor being a party, however remotely Whatever difference of opinion there may be in this matter it is cer-tain that the moral prestige of the

paper loses nothing by the exclusion of commercial advertising commercial advertising. To substitute vital propaganda matter and virile articles on Socialism for the flaring advertisments which appeared, change which cannot but have wholesome effect upon the paper and by reflex upon its many thousands

of readers. The only question is, can the circulation be raised to and kept at a point where the paper will forever be above the need of admitting capitalist advertising to its columns? That is the These are the "leaders" who get fat appointments by selling out their dupes and these are the fellows Tatt congratulates because their flint faces are set against Socialism.

Daniel O'Keefe is another of the same breed. So also are Jarrett, Weihe and Garland, the three ex-presidents of the steel workers union, all of whom graduated to the public pie counter for render.

scribers and keep our list above the 400,000 level and we will make the Appeal the greatest exponent of in-dustrial democracy and social justice the world has ever known.

YOU SILLIES. What would you think if the

try, and make appropriations or UNDER capitalism there is no charge enough more for letters and conception of happiness except in papers to pay the extra costs, ineveryone will be able to secure the vertising? There is not a child so foolish that it could not see the absufdity of such an action. know that more systems could not THE daily papers are filled with be maintained in the same volume reports of how trust stocks are of business without charging more booming, and this is given as proof for the service. And four systems and prominent, is that you are supporting four express systems, forty JUSTICE MCKENNA of the su- to four hundred grocery systems preme bench is about to retire on and other stores, and that you are account of ill health, and Elihu taxed by necessarily increased monarch whom it has been my high bonor to know personality, and to be entertained in the most hospitable manner, to a ruler who has devoted all his life to the benefit of his people and to their success. His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan.

Would Washington or Jefferson With him on the bench there

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would be no need of even hearing. not elect himself, and the working men who are now howling about his "extravagance" would better hire themselves out to be kicked until they have some sense.

It did not elect himself, and the working about his "extravagance" would better would be no need of even hearing of the old world, a despot seated on a case, as the decision would always be for the capitalist.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN said: "Taxas you for one mental them, do you for one mental them, do you for one mental them, do you for one mental them. And you get poor service, not good service. If the public owned and operated the stores, and owned the factories and mills that made the goods that are sold in them, do you for one mental them. And you get poor service, not good service. If the public owned and operated the stores, and owned the factories and mills that made the goods that are sold in them, do you for one mental them. And you get poor service, not good service. If the public owned and operated the stores, and owned the factories and mills that made the goods that are sold in them, do you for one mental them. and at less cost? Does it matter to you whether you are taxed to Between the days of Jefferson and the days of Taft capitalism at Fairview. It is strange what and the days of Taft capitalism at Fairview. It is strange what you without equivalent at all? varying effects these foul odors Goods are sold at twice or three controls. times what you would have to pay for them if they were handled in one great, systematic organization. I know goods, necessary articles of daily consumption, that sell for expansion. The hum of prosper- twenty times the amount that is ity and the ecstasy of great profits paid to you workers for producing -and yet you are afraid of public ownership of the industries! The is "business" to you and what are capitalists get their great fortunes by this private ownership and thus mers, who are not in business and are in favor of it, but what have yield instead of getting profits you to gain? Do you want a system that favors you or favors the thing for "his people" except to suck their life-blood and trample suck their life-blood and trample softs are coming and flowing to they are wise enough to take they are wise enough to take care of themselves. Why don't care of themselves.

> CHATTERING CHARLIE POST has had another brainstorm, the result of a trade-union fit. We would recommend à little epsom.

> you look out for your own interest? Most of you haven't the own-

REVOLUTION IS IMMINENT IN MEXICO

Martyrs to Mexican Liberty.

In view of the approaching meeting between President Taft and President Diaz, the letter we publish below has peculiar and commanding interest. This letter is from Andrea Villarreal Conzales, the sister of Antonio I. Villarreal, one of the Mexican revolutionists recently sentenced and now serving time in the federal prison at Florence, Ariz, thanks to the conspiracy between our federal prison at Florence, Ariz, thanks to the conspiracy between our federal authorities and the Mexican govern-ment. There is a world of tragedy in

ment. There is a world of tragedy in this letter.
Our readers are familiar with the cases of Magon, Villarreal, Rivera and Araujo, all of whom are now lying in prisen paying the penalty of their loyalty to their enslaved and wretched countrymen across the Rio Grande. The three first named are, as stated, in prison at Florence, Ariz, and the in prison at Florence, Ariz., and the last named at Leavenworth, Kan. Their trial was a farce; their conviction inevitable. They and a number of others have been shamelessly persecuted and finally put into felons elothes in this boasted land of the every part of Mexico; he has persected into regions, such as the terrible with the struggle of them are marryrs in the struggle

of them are martyrs in the struggle its worst form is to be found; he lief from the bloody rule of the heart-

civilization. See the difference: was a child, his family wunt out use and the boy remained at the feed the chickens, but instead of. Fortirio Dian pulled out the eyes chicken and he himself was ex-signted all the affinelf was ex-

Diaz did not care for the eyes

forward to the enrichment of the mas-ters and the impoverishment of the slaves, but it will also open the eyes and stir the blood of the proletariat

The Appeal Fully Confirmed.

[The American Magazine for October contains the opening article in Turner's series on "Barbarous Mexico." These ar contains the opening article in Turner's series on "Barbarous Mixico" These articles were in truth, inspired by the Appeals expose of Mexican conditions, made some six minutes ago, and fully control almost manufacement from the American will show by to their enslaved and wretched annitymen across the Rio Grande, he three first named are as stated, prison at Florence, Ariz., and the st named at Leavenworth, Kan.

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Nome, Alaska, Sept. 4—One hundred and to such an extent—right at our doors ported from Nome Wessian refugees were today described in the persons were identificated itself the extradition of Jan Pouren to Russia. But that was one wictory for labor where, under the dispatch appeared as a United Press to accept the conclusions forced upon us by the mass of facts. We had no knowledge before that slavery existed to such an extent—right at our doors ported from Nome Wessian refugees were today described by the mass of the mature of his pourented the extradition of Jan Pourented the extrad Comrade

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uplifting of the people nothing has been done. Yet they have fostered the democratic idea in spite of persecution, prison, exile or death.

These things cannot be longer con-

These things cannot be longer concealed, as they have been, by suppression of individuals and journals. Our large commercial interests and the very closeness of the country itself make it necessary for us to know the truth about Mexico. It is said the truth about Mexico. It is said the state of affairs will be worse than in Cuba in '97. We should not sit in ignorance, for we may have to 'step on the fuse. The facts force their way.

Diaz "Fixing" the Hearst Papers.

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The Appeal to Reason has been flay ing Pollock and his packed jury until the propers. to the light-here and there. We have had intimations of knowledge of the true inwardness of Mexico from many sources. A great business man told us that we would find conditions wosse than in Russia. A banker of Mexico City disclosed remarkable per-sonal experiences. A foreign journal-

paid even to important Mexican papers printed in English. The real news of Mexico does not get across a dark complexion and has dark the border. Books that truly describe the was taken prisoner and the present state of things are supported man of the same age was with pressed or bought up even when published and three sisters live.

ished in the United States.

A great Diaz-Mexico myth has been built up through skilfully applied influence upon journalism. It is the most astounding case of the suppression of truth and the dissemination of unitruth and half-truth that resent history affords. But Mr. Turner has by patriotic service for many years to come.

forward to the enrichment of the massive sand the impoverishment of the sales, but it will also open the cycs and stir the blood of the proletariat of both nations.

The fires of revolution are still smouldering in Mexico; they have not been and cannot be extinguished bear and the impoverishment of the heartless monster. Diaz, that he woulded taxes," says the Topeka (Kan) Capital, republican 1 It is the Now that he is a candidate for pressway of those who, receive the only dent and all is not going his way, his manager is pursuing the McKinley plan and hiring laborers to go to the povernment, that is real manager is pursuing the McKinley plan and hiring laborers to go to the overnment and let them bear and cannot be extinguished.

Diaz through his iron heel regime is

Press report the matter, Notice in this dispatch from Mexico City, the effort to make the murderer appear respectable so he may continue to murder the workers:

Murice the workers:

Mexico City, Sept. 16.—General Porfirit
Diaz president of Mexico, celebráred his
eightleth birthday yesterday. He received
greetings from many foreign countries. The
dipiomatic corps in a body was early at
the paiaca. United States Ambassador
Thompson congratulated the president
General Diaz is in spiendid health and
feelingly answered the salutations. A body
of workmen expressed the hope that Diaz
might yet rule Mexico for many yeara.
Their enthusiesm moved the president to
tours.

Lese Majesty in Virginia.

Now that it is again becoming a crime to criticise one in authority, the following from a court record in Virginia, April 5, 1691, will be of in-

Vilginia, Whereas, it is manifestly made appear before this court by sufficient evidence that Roger Loveless, of this country, on the 11th day of July, now last peat, drink a health to King James and cuss his present majesty, King William, and use some other increverend expressions toward his said reverend expressions toward his said

Sent Back to the Czar.

American labor congratulated itself

On September 16th, several cities in Mexico celebrated the gaining of independence from Spain. General Reyes, the independent candidate for vice president, was addressing the people at Monterey, so the press re-ports, when Diaz's troops appeared

Chicago American, a Hearst Publication. City of Mexico, Sept. 16.—Much in-terest has centered here in the contest between Colonel Greene and the

with the following:

Mexico City, Sept. 15.—David E. Thompson, United States ambassador to Mexico, today secured control of the Pan-American railway, a line extending from San Geronimo on the Tehauntejee National railway to Mariscal, a town on the Mexican-Guatemalan frontier.

Taft Congratulates Diaz.

The War on Warren

The one act play entitled "Judge Pilate of Kansas" has been printed in a hooklet and enough copies to supply all characters will be furnished free to locals and other organizations that will 'put it on." Work the matter up in your local.

STATE ORGANIZATION ACTS.

ances that has yet been made in the Warren case, and one that is very much appreciated by the Appeal, comes from the United Mine Workers of the State of Washington. At their recent convention these class-conscious and true-hearted men, after reviewing the prosecution of the Appeal editor in resolutions addressed directly to President Taft, added this:

Tation the most says is some to be a load.

The will be read a line. Some day we shall be prepared to live, and then life will be relotious. Our lives are all broken now. It know he will come:

I would prepare the way for him. Some day we shall be prepared to live, and then life will be relotious. Our lives are all broken now we live only as it should.

But it need the world and I have some to have he will come:

I would prepare the way for him. Some day we shall be prepared to live, and then life will be relotious. Our lives are all broken now we live only lives are all broken now. The live and then life will be relotious.

The soul has not developed in man, his heart does not hubble in healthy joy as it should.

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Resolved, That, as United Mine Worker we will call on our entire organizatio throughout the United States to deman at the hands of the United States of An erica the immediate dismissal of the Waren case, unless every other person so of fending and is being allowed to offend; the present time, without any attention fending and is being allowed to offend at the present time, without any attention being paid to the offence by the authorities of the United States of America, be brought to justice and be given the same punish-ment as now being meted out to Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason. We consider the prosecution of Fred D. Warren as an attempt to bankrupt and strangle to death a paper that at all times has dared to publish the truth. It was decided to send copies of

the resolutions to President Taft, to Judge John C. Pollock and to every senator and representative of the United States.

Miners to the Front.

Luclia Twining is out among the Western Miners and rendering yeo-man service in arousing them to re-newed activity. The following telegram has just been received from her:

gram has just been received from her;

Spoke before Bingahan Canyon Miners'
Lion Saturday night. The union donated
\$50.00 to the Appeal's agitation fund. The
boys are solidly with you. They have not
forgotics the loyal support you gave the
Western Federation of Miners. They passed
strong resolutions which defined their position in unmisiakable terms.

The action of the Bingham Canyon. The action of the Bingham Canyon

Miners is heartily appreciated by the Appeal. Mere words are weak when comes to acknowledging such faithit comes to acknowledging such faith-ful devotion on the part of a body of workers who themselves have known but little other than hard work, pri-vation and persecution. The Appeal is deeply sensible of the splendid work that is being done among the miners by Comrade Twining and most earnestly wishes her and the western workers the largest success.

in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,500. The Appeal to Reason has been flaying Polick and his packed jury unmercifully. It's circulation in Kansas has jumped from thirteen thousand to sixty thousand. Pontius and his encounter in termen must be earch. Hearst estate over the possession of his puppydog jurymen must be catch-land in the state of Chihuahua. The ing it. The Kansas brand of local contest culminated in the decision of humorist is caustic, and the humor-Mexico City disclosed remarkable personal experiences. A foreign journal ist gave us sidelights of curious import. A manufacturer suggested, a study of graft in Mexico. There is surely a spreading notion that something is wrong in Mexico.

Why have we not known this before? Diaz controls all sources of transmitting to the press reports that United fore? Diaz controls all sources of transmitting to the press reports that United a cyclone cellar or a lonely spot of States ambassador Thompson at Mexico. There is press reports that United a cyclone cellar or a lonely spot of States ambassador Thompson at Mexico and the humorous of alkali natured leathery Kansans reading the Appeal and working off their slow biting wit on Pollock and his jurymen to their faces. Every one of the jurymen must be hunting a cyclone cellar or a lonely spot of States ambassador Thompson at Mexico. There Why have we not known this performance of States ambassador Thompson at Mex-fore? Diaz controls all sources of States ambassador Thompson at Mex-news, and the means of transmitting ico City recently congratulated Diaz caustic tongues of their friends. I nere is nothing so wearing to a man as stale jokes at his expense constantly repeated, and the jurymen have been getting their fill of that treatment.

Justice vs. Politics.

Although not in favor of Socialism in the least, we think the conviction and the sending to prison of Fred D. Warren, the editor of the Appeal to Reason, a violent socialistic paper, a t Reason, a violent socialistic paper, a piece of malicious persecution on the part of certain officials. The specific crime alleged is his sending a postal card through the mail offering a reward of \$1,000 for the abduction of an indicted criminal, Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, in connection with the murder of Governor Goebel.

It is not our intention to discuss

Socialism Not an End.

If it were only to build up a party, or even by CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER to elect my friends to office, I would not speak one word in its favor.

I desire Socialism because it Exams comm
Married in Chains.

nd enough copies to supply all characters of the control of the most significant ditering and the might the matter up in your local. I see the development of mashood is above. STATE ORGANIZATION ACTS.

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The Country Store

by proxy, just as the city fellers who ritual of the church was said, and the own automobiles work by proxy. Priest pronounced them man and wife They are both capitalists, and none As he did so the jailor tapped the groom



replied the Young Man, coloring and trying to get out of it. "But the farmer time is a capitalist. He has an investment time is not far distant when, instru in his farm."

"He is a play capitalist, you mean.

"He is a play capitalist, you taken.

He has an investment in something which he ought to be able to use without investing a penny, but he lacks one essential of being a capitalist."

here a work."But Brother Ben interrupted him.

"So have I," he said, as he resumed the digging of his potatoes.

since the first programment is not be most and the statement of the statem

The press reports that when Teddy returns from Africa he will be sent to Panama to oversee the digging of the caual. Good thing. In Panama the main thing is not to talk; which is a fine thing for the American people in Teddy's case, and then, at Panama he would be placed in charge of what is nearer Socialism than anything else on earth, and could find out if it destroys the home and leads to

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F I may not save him, let us be married. I would like to bear inarried. I would like to be the name of one who, dares to the name of one who, dares to stand for human liberty."

young and who intered the words. "Are you, too, a Socialist?" he asked.
"No." was the reply. "But I love Ladislaus, and I know he is great of heart. I would bear his name."

"There can be no harm in letting the child have her way in this," interposed the priest, who had come to give spirithal consolation to the man who was shortly to be hanged. "Give the man that much comfort, to know that he has a friend as he enters the shadows of the I have known Julia and will vouch for her.'

The jailer pondered for a moment. Then he replied: "I will do it. But you need not think that it will save him."

A few moments later Ladislaus Gia-schkoff was led from his cell in chains. Farmers and Automobiles.

The Young Man did not find Brother Ben at the store and so sought him at his home, coming upon him in the field digging potatoes. He felt sure of making a sale and hegan.

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"Brother Ben, I am glad to see the farmers a prosperous Farmers is at large to the same pale and unshaven to his wed on the came of the same in which betokened a man who feared nothing, not even death.

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The Young Man coughed. "It has been bad enough. But prosperity is coming now. I am told that the farmers are buying automobiles."

"Did you ever see a farmer who had an automobile? I never did. There are such people, but they farm the priest, he faced about and took the hand of the girl, whose love, indeed, had proven stronger than death. The ritual of the church was said, and the priest pronounced them man and wife.

on the shoulder.
"Time is up," he said.
The girl smiled bravely. "In spite of all I am happy," she declared, "happy in your love, honored in bearing your They led the groom away, his chains

They led the groom away, his chains clanking as he walked on to the gallows only a few yards off. The rope was placed around his neck. He stood erect and smiling. Turning toward his newly-made bride, he bowed and smiled at the girl, who waved her hand, throwing him a kiss. A moment later the trap was sprung. The Socialist fell in the contortions of death, and the young girl, his bride, sank in a heap in a faint. But she had been true to him and he had been true to the cause to the last, and truth and love have ever overcome both death and shame and wrong. The Socialist had won.

FEEDING THE WORLD. James J. Hill recently expressed

time is not far distant when, instead of feeding the world, we will have to import much of our foodstuffs. The varning is not wholly without reason. While much has been made of the fact that the products of the farm reach eight or nine billions a year, this is dwarfed when it is remembered that "What is that?"

"He doesn't make a profit. He manufactured products reached from fifteen to eighteen billions a merely works and gets whatever the market and the railroads will permit him to as payment for his work; but he never makes a profit until he ceases to be a real farmer and becomes a capitalist, farming by proxy."

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The Young Man did not reply to this but began: "Brother Ben, I have here a work."

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The was thougt in many and in the ceases an initial industry and it was thought on ecessary to give it "protection" in order to encourage it to grow. At present, as Hill points out, many farmers' boys are leaving the country and going to the city, and he would stop this tendency. There is only one way in which it can be stopped. There "So have I," he said, as he resumed the digging of his potatoes.

Weak in Its Strength.

The trust is at once the strongest and the weakest thing on the face of the earth. It is so strong that it dictates to nations, corrupts the courts and controls the markets. Yet it is so weak that it could be destroyed the building of the cities and the loss building of the cities and the loss the farm. With the tremendous

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The July Review contained a story of revolutionary unionism by PRANCIS PATRICK entitled THE UNRENDERED DECISION.

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girls drawn from the rank and file of the city itself, coming from the small towns and vil-of our own land and recruited from immigration as well, are drawn every month to the broad gleaming highways of the metropolis. Then there are so many reasons why shame follows fast on temptation's footsteps. Love of amusement, vanlaziness, sometimes drink-although not often at first—these are on the surface. But back of it all are the lack of work, meager wages, irreg-ular employment, the crowded condition of tenement life, where indiscrim-inate dressing and sleeping accommo-dations eradicate all sense of modesty

before childhood is over.

I have found out that the more activity is displayed by the police in raiding the houses of evil repute in the tenderloin district the more alarmingly the social evil spreads its dark shadow over the tenements. I have found girls in the night court who rented rooms in tenement flats, where the children all through the house understood perfectly what was going on. The scattering of such women through the tenements hor-ribly increases the temptations to young girls. These "lodgers" come in with their hair puffed and their nails manicured, with good food and fine inen, and they tell the children how they, too, may live as well. Since the cleaning out of the districts of vice there is no house safe; nor the shops there is no house safe; nor the shops immune. Again and again I have had broken, degraded girls, yet young in years, open their hearts to me, and I have learned that to the vary same counters in Sixth avenue department stores over which you and I make our purchases of notions and small wares and pass on, there come every day in the week girls and women well-dressed. the week girls and women, well-dressed and prosperous looking, who hold out every allurement which can appeal to the natural love of pleasure and "pretty things" instinct in every feminine heart — and the tired, underfed, underpaid girl behind that counter listens and ponders and falls. She stands there from eight o'clock until six from Monday morning until Saturday night, with a weekly wage beginning with three and a half or four dollars. She can earn more than that in a night with freedom and rest, the glamour of the lights on Broadway, and the sex attraction thrown in. Yes, it is the ecomomic conditions of today which are who contemplate enlisting, heed will be making it all worse. Girls working for taken. When you are sworn in you Where, dollars, it now contains but three dollars and sixteen cents, because Saturday afternoon is cut off. I know one little Italian girl of eighteen, married and deserted two years ago, who has been working in a paper factory for these bears and deserted two years ago, who has been working in a paper factory for y. Orders diminshed and in many others, was put on Untrained, undisciplined, half time. Untrained, undisciplined, how far would eighty-five cents a day for only three days out of seven, provide home and food and clothing, to say nothing of the innocent, girlish longing for an occasional simple outing to break the hard monotony of the long, burning summer days in lower New York.

Now, having found all these criminal for country on the shad sorrowful conditions underneath We have one man in the social fabric which appears so not set foot on land smooth upon the surface to the uninitiated, what am I trying to do? I know I cannot do much to prevent the social evil, but I can learn the facts about it for the enlightenment of others. Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, one of the most widely accepted exponents of medicoseciology before the public today, declares that the social evil, or social ill.

You may say you would not be sociology before the public today, de-clares that the social evil, or social ill, as he authoritively terms it, is an ab-normal condition for which in few in-stances the individual alone, but in the stances the individual alone, but in the property of cases our social fabric is

can any remedial measures become effective.

The probation system opens the way and the probation system opens the way are an open to a sifting process which the court cannot institute. The small percentage who can be helped is well worth while, and the same that above and beyond any hope for individual uplift is the scope afforded for a study of the influences which brought is great multitude of young girls, with average potentialties for-normal clean womanhood, to the sick and sorry pass which they have toached. If we can find out now what led them in, it will be possible by and bye for us to the content of the influences which will be possible by and bye for us to the content of the influence of the content of the influence of young girls, with average potentialties for-normal clean womanhood, to the sick and sorry will be possible by and bye for us to the content of the cont tenement conditions, no segregation of vice anywhere open immigration—if it is these things then to be corrected,

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of a full rendition.

Land ownership per-se produces no value; on the contrary it is a parasite upon all value arising from the public or private industry and enterprise of the whole people, and thus a deed to land is a taxing privilege, and through speculation, unonpoly bisects the results of industry and reflects the value on all the betterment produced by the active effort of the people, upon whom rolla. To Habit cured or no cost. Barns all the betterment produce upon whom bome treatment. NI KO Works, Wichits, tive effort of the people, upon whom

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every citizen contributes. Its annual inerment that fails to appropriate the public product for public revenues don't enjoy inalienable rights that they have free heard of from Fourth of July orators. Pay me for the privilege of living on earth or hike out—land ownership ultimation to the king acceptance from tributed.

Tips for the Toilers.

The wolves of the forest know enough enough to get together and build a hive incarnated the spirit of solidarity, their kings of organic life, are divided into sets and casts, fighting, devouring your brethern who speak a foreign tongue When, oh, when will you toilers real-ize your real interests? Will the time ever come when you will recognize the fact that to be liberated you must be united in one solid industrial and political band?

Socialism is an economic movemen of the proletariat who has come to the realization of the fact that private property in the complicated and highly developed tools with which life's necessities comforts end the relentless struggle that is be-ing waged in society today over the division of the products of labor, to must get possession of the powers of oklahoma, in the last two weeks, and government and through them transfer the implements of production from prities in the implements of production from prities in the knows it.

For several years in succession, the several years in succession, the several power of the delars higher

of you as possible from bondage, I will write a few plain facts about the service of which I am a victim, taken. taken. When you are sworn in you swear away every right you have ever enjoyed as an American citizen; your right to you or have any voice in electright to vote or have any voice in you have sworn to serve.

After you have sworn away all rights as an American citizen you are sent to a training station, where your clothes your uniform your hair is clipped and you are kept there thirty of forty days before you get any liberty. While you are at the training station you are put through all kinds of drills. other work you have to do. You are kicked and knocked about and called all kinds of names, that the Appeal could not print even if I cared to re-peat some of them. Then you are sent to some man-of-war (ship) and while

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stances the individual alone, but in the majority of cases our social fabric is responsible. If this is true the white light of truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, must be let in upon the dark places, for only thus can any remedial measures become effective.

The explosion assign opens the way to be a continuous part of the continuous points and would get barely enough bread to keep you alive.

"There Would Be Revolution."
"You will find the average editorial writer a Socialist, and as for the reporter, he is most likely to be an anarchist. The reason for this is plain writer a Socialist, and as for the reporter, he is most likely to be an anarchist is these things then to be corrected, they must be known.

Monopoly of Unused Land.

The ownership of land like the owners to do the brow-sweating stunt by proxy. The planet-making plant has long since shut down, while the man-grow-ing industry continues to thrive. The available per capita average of land, like our circulating medium, is limited by investment for rent and speculations by capitalists who farm land the same as they farm wheat and other crops, by producing a familie in the presence of an obvious abundance.

Land thus controlled is a gilt-edged investment, to which flow like size for the workings of the workings of the wires, they note the daily newspapers. It is my firm belief that were it not for the capitalists who farm land the same as they farm wheat and other crops, by producing a familie in the presence of an obvious abundance.

Land thus controlled is a gilt-edged investment, to which flow like size for the abolith charge of their publications and print the news exactly as they feel them for a space of three days, there would be a revolution in the United States which would put that of France to sharme.

A vetteran newspaper man, at an editorial deconference at All Souls Church, Los Augeles.

Study Before Talking.

You are full of enthusiasm for Section, and you want to make converts. Go but first make sure that you can never the guestions that will be asked when the totalk Charles II. Kerr & Compel 155 Kinzie street. Chicago, to when have sold the Appeal's book husiness, send you an 80 page book. What is seend you an 80 page book. What is seend you an 80 page book. What is seend you an 80 page book on the page on Socialism." and a cample capp of the ternational Socialist Review or wholly four certs in waters to down has four the page of th

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News of Socialism.

new local has been organized at The Appeal Army

-II. L. A. Helman will speak in Louis-iana as follows: Shrevesport, October 1st, 2d and 3d; Minden, 5th to Sth; Homer 9th and 10th.

-Rev. Wm. A. Ward, of St. Louis, has been elected secretary and Harvey P. Moyer, of Chicago, treasurer of the Christian So-cialist Fellowship.

and passed resolutions of against the Fort Scott fare Hastings will deliver a lecture during the menths Nevember in the hall of the ward branch of the Soliwanks avenue and Rockilwanks, Wis. Admission

will meet S. I.
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jonal Referendum have the correct idea of the Eskimos own what the they need for their person and taken as a whole beight of the swater and the moon. If make another home I no present home. The Eskimos being inches the line like the intelligence

That the farmer is beaten out of his been more clearly demonstrated to the er himself that he has been robbed Eckerle, Cincinnati, Ohio. broomcorn, here in Beaver

early corn sold about ten dollars higher on the ton than the middle or later portion of the crop. This lead the farmer to contract as early as possible: but alas, for this year! corn started at about \$75 per ton, and a large portion of the corn was contracted at from started at gah, Okla. of the corn was contracted at from \$77.50 to \$80.00 per ton. It now is \$140 to \$152.

I saw many poor farmers hauling off their hard-earned crops, they sat with bowed down heads, and sad faces; they sorrowing, because they were They no doubt thought of the needs us in a sin

of the family at home in a small, un-finished house, of their mortgaged team, cows, etc., and, perhaps, the thoughts of many other needs too numerous to mention were bearing down

voted for, which produced greed and graft and the monopoly that enabled certain, companies to lay hands on your for their portion of your earnings. The this ship who has in seven months, the crew, almost ten a summary fined from ten ars, which they are supposed to the very cheap.

The to will self over 1.800 is tons of corn; its real worth is \$252,-000; farmers will receive about \$162,-000; robbed, \$90,000. This will feed and clothe several parasites.

Come now, let us reason together: the tree of the very cheap.

Henry Wirth, Kewanee, III., has the following to say of the twelve subs he secured: "It was my first attempt and they formed our con stitution, but it has become obsolete art of no effect only to those who is secured: "It was my first attempt and they came so easily that you will hear from me again with another list."

Enclosed find seven subs. They are ducts; you would feed no one, who was able to work and would not. You would not be robbed, neither should you have any fear of being swindled. Think of this, you, whose eyes may chance to follow these few lines-how much did you lose on corn this year?

Enclosed find seven subs. They are wild ones and need your attention. Maybe you had better send them to Africa to T. R. and let him have a shot at them.—Frank C. Mosker, Osnabury, Ohio.

Seven subs is not so bad for week's work, when the control of the

That "Arsenal of Facts."

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The Arsenal arrived today. It's great Thanks.—Geo. Oberg, San Jose, Calif. Enclosed find three bucks for twelve sub eards and the Arsenal.-C. J. Evans, San Francisco, Calif.

"Here's a starter for the 400,000 mark," wrote F. R. Farley, Kokomo, Ind., sending in twelve.

Surprise meets me on every hand so great is the movement for Socialism.-R. K. Smith, Greeley, Colo.

The list of twelve received today from Peter Carlyon, Kent., Ohio, makes forty-four he has recently sent in. "Please send me the Arsenal of Facts

for the enclosed twelve. It's a winner wrote F. M. Crossley, Detroit, Mich. "Send Arsenal at once. Am needing it here," wrote P. M. Asbury, Greens-boro, N. C., sending in a list of twelve.

Those little handy sub cards are the thing to have with you. N. Sorensen, Sumas. Wash, realizes this and sends for four.

"Boys, let's bustle for that half mil-lion. Capture them going and comin-" wrote Hiram Tipton, Popla, N. C., sending in four.

"Here's for 400,000 and no ads," wrote V. H. Mohler, Anderson, Ind., sending in a list of twelve and taking an Arsenal. I enclose eight subs toward the 400.

ooo that we are to get to keep ads out of the Appeal.—W. H. Snyder, Penn Yeu, N. Y. after getting my mail.-A. Vogeler, Monterey, Cal.

E. I. Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y., ob-jects to the "little old Appeal" saying he is working for the "big old Appeal" and sends in twelve subs.

To help along the bottling up process I enclose \$3.00 for twelve subscription cards and a copy of the Arsenal.—A. Hold the buil dog for here are four

more converts. Keep the red-headed girls as quiet as possible for there are more to come.—B. Snook, Antwerp, Ohio Am a new worker in the army and for a starter am sending in four subs to keep up the figures in the circulato keep up the figures in the circula-tion column.—C. C. Headrick, Ocla-

Isaac Garman, Bruce Lake, Ind., wrote: "Here's four more for the hos-Give them treatment for they don't know what ails them. These are

"The plutes had better use logic in-stead of judicial usurpation" said Perry Engle, Newton Iowa, handing us in a single sub and asking for seven the refere there were no strings on me "I received the Arsenal of Facts and

a very valuable little book, John Smith, Cleveland, Ohio sending for one hundred copies of War-

find it

what and who is to blame for all take the Appeal it would use take the hope all take the Appeal it would use take the hope all take the Appeal it would use take the hope and the forest the would have some sense in their noggins and would know how to vote the contracting, but it has been best to do that in past years. It is not the buyer, for he is only a servant. It is buyer, for he is only a servant. It is the scarcity of corn, for corn will now the scarcity of corn, for corn will make his whole word good, the office they would have some sense in their noggins and would know how to vote the scarcity of corn, for corn will now the scarcit

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Let every subscriber to the Appeal set aleast three new subscribers between now and the first of December, between now and the first of December, well pleased with it. It is worth its weight in gold and it is hard to estimate the value of it.—John F. Cook, this Golden City, Mo.

mate the value of it.—John F. Cook, Golden City, Mo.

Herewith foourteen new scalps and one old one. Please tack this little bunch up to the credit of Judge Pollock and send me the Arsenal: Have a new list started since purchasing money order to cover this one.—F. E. Wallace, Gilroy, Cal.

"Here are a few new and a few old Socialists who say they want to help fred in his fight and to help bring in six hundred thousand subs for the Appeal. So hold the dog till these get in, wrote C. W. Gates, Cambridge, Ohio, sending in fonrteen names.

C. C. Fry, Dugout, W. V.a., sent in a list of six and said that he intended to do all in his power for the advancement of Socialism, and we believe from the ring of his letter and the evidence of his past work that he means every word he says.

Have just read an issue of August the first of the year.—G. C. Cross, Bonham, Tex.

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As a friend and subscriber of the first of the year.—G. C. Pople, I am impelled to say that so long as the present system exists you long as the present system e

means every word he says.

Have just read an issue of August 21st. Was never a Socialist before but such acts as that issue tells of on the part of capitalism does more to hasten creats than anything else possibly could. Kindly accept these five subs.—S. B. Sankson, San Francisco, Calif.

Enclosed find four subs—two new ones and two renewals, myself and

Sankson, San Francisco, Calif.

Enclosed find four subs—two new ones and two renewals, myself and brother. Lenly wish I had the means to make the Appeal so generally read in this town that the mail carriers would be forced to use a two-horse dray to deliver them.—Wm. J. Steffler, Anderson, Ind.

I have long desired to tender the Appeal my heartiest thanks for making a Socialist of me. After learning what I have of Socialism and the present system of government I feel like a Harvard or Yale graduate. Gee, but don't it open a fellow's eyes?—A. B. McDonald, Bowie, Texas.

I have always been a little skeptical of Socialism and stuck to the old parties, but since the government started.

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see that all the people ought to be So-cialists.—C. P. Clair, Los Angeles, Cal I send you fifty eents for which please find the Appeal is just the paper I want. Never saw the paper before until last fall when some one unknown to me sent the Appeal and now it is always the Appeal first which I read

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W. A. Wesson, Wingo, Ky., writes the following interesting letter: "I

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PLUTOCRACY'S STRONG BULWARK

BY GEO. H. SHOAF

It has long been my opinion, and I have never shrunk from its expression, that the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the judiciary, an irresponsible body working like gravity, by day and by night, gaining a little today and gaining a little fomorrow, and advancing in noiseless step like a thief over the field of jurisdiction until all shall be uniseless step like a thief over the held of jurisdiction until all shall be usurped from the state, and the government of all become consolidated into one. To this I am opposed, because when all government, in little and great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided by one department on another, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated—Thomas Jefferson.

The words of the great democrat, here quoted, truly were prophetic of a situation which actually came to pass. Slowly and surely the federal courts have encroached upon the other departments of government until today their dictum constitutes the suprème law When the nine members of the supreme court speak one hundred million people in the United States must remain silent. From the monarchy of Great Britain, against which our forefathers rebelled, we at last have come to submit to the despotism of a supreme court. From a supreme court decision there is no peaceable

With the concentration of legal power in the hands of the federal courts, and partly because of it, has come the concentration of economic power in the hands of a few malefactors of great wealth who own and control the trustified industries of the nation. Today an organized plutocracy, through its ownership of the industries, fixes the buying and seiling prices of nearly every commercial commodity used by the people. Unless they accept or pay the prices fixed by the trust power the people can neither produce nor purchase the simple necessities of life. The plutocracy today is in absolute control of the industrial situation-a proposition disputed by no man familiar with the facts.

Suppose the plutocrats, with their control of the economic power, buy with money or other means the majority of the members of the supreme court. With the control of the supreme court the phitocracy would not only be master of the people's bread, but it would be dictator of the nation's law.

Is it denied by anybody that this condition now prevails in the United States?

The rulings of the federal courts during the last fifty, and especially during the last twenty-five years, prove that this is precisely the situation. As capitalism rushes to a climax the federal courts become more and more the hand-maid of plutocracy. They interpret the laws to bulwark the rule of the trusts. They hand down decisions and issue decrees to suit the interests of the rotten rich. Against a labor union, the authorities of a city, or the people of a state, they direct injunctions whenever corporate wealth asks. regardless of the public welfare.

No where on earth is there a more servile population than the people of the United States. They are slaves to an economic power more autocratic than Russian rule, and they bow in obedience to a legal despotism more merciless and unjust than Rome ever knew. Every passing day witnesses new developments of this power, and the people who are its victims-with few exceptions-are making no effort to curb it, or end its sway.

In a letter to Justice Johnston in 1823, Jefferson wrote:

No veto power, ancient or modern, ever existed so formidable as this American irresponsible judicial veto.

Every lawyer with experience, every jurist of discernment, every honest student of politics knows that Jefferson never stated a plainer or more bitter truth. A federal judge-a human being like every other member of society-by reason of the operation of a system of social order is empowered to decide the will and destiny of a hundred million people. How easy it is for the money power to corrupt that judge to its own plans and purposes, and how inevitably often it is done!

The judiciary, especially the federal judiciary, of the United States should be analyzed and criticised by every journal and every public speaker until the people are made to realize its power and the corrupt uses to which that power is put. Very soon the Appeal to Reason will unlimber its batteries against the federal judiciary, and, if congress will act on the information published, it is quite probable that one or more of the judicial big-wigs will be impeached.

Official Gush.

Think of the average slave of the

An Eye Opener.

The attention of workingmen is called to the following press dispatch reporting the atrike of the street car employes at Omaha and Council and make them satisfied with their lot. At stated intervals, this politician is trained in the art of dealing with wage-workers in a way to smoothe them down and make them satisfied with their lot. At stated intervals, this politician is trained in the capitalist pol

Bluffs:
At a meeting this afternoon of the Business Men's Association, attended by two hundred prominent business men, decisive action was taken to assist in maintaining order during the strike, and particularly to offer such assistance as might be necessary to preserve order during the visit to Omaha tomorrow of President Taft and his, party. The action of the gathering was unanimous and all those present pledged themselves to accept service, if necessary, as deputies of the street railway officials in refusing to enter into a contract with their employee.

"business" men, both big and little, republican and democrat, are lined up

The real joy ride is on the back of

Free hides don't mean cheap shoes They mean rather a people skinned. Capitalist philanthropists begin to

uplift labor by getting on top of it. give a new twist to a crooked system

Capitalism means a chance to steal. estly

Some people who have nothing are wfully atraid Socialism will take it

who have to dig up.

When there isn't a short crop there a car shortage. The farmer gets coming and going. Strange how Taft and

agree on labor unions that help no-body but the capitalists.

Capitalism has put private virtue at to be caught with the goods.

If you put a chain around the neck slave the other end fastens around your own.- Emerson.

Aworkingman under capitalism is fellow who wants what he can't get and gets what he doesn't want,

Capitalist papers are discussing "the ideal battleship." How does the Appeal suit them along that line? Capitalism is thoroughly rotten, bu

if still has many respectable defenders who ought to be able to smell. Capitalism makes classes. Socialism makes people conscious of these classes so that they may be abolished

The brains that capitalists employ in order to earn their big incomes are mostly in the heads of their em-ployes.

According to both Cook and Peary he end of the world is a very cold lace. Like the workingman's home in winter.

"I am tired." says Horace Traubel somewhere, "I am tired of hearing that the laborer is worthy of his hire. The truth is, he is worthy of his Pro-

When capitalists say that their sys tem is an incentive to work they mean that they purposely keep the people hungry so that they will hustle the harder.

According to Webster justice means the rendering to every man his section for the benefit of another, for due. There can be no justice until the profit system ends and to every and New England is invading the man is rendered his full product. man is rendered his full product.

price of foodstuffs in order to admit of prosperity for the capitalists that There has been such a raise in the labor will have an exceedingly hard that it contains more wealth than all Roosevelt winter, starving and freezing as Because it will have taken away the turn of To

Joseph Francis, of Los Angeles, has advertised that he will sell himself to work at anything to any one who will pay his debts, amounting to \$150, and give him, food, shelter robbery of the rest of the people in an animent. "I had decided to kill the rest of the country. Oh, Queen Elizabeth, saw off our nether extremities!

Great Encampments

The Socialist encampments held in Texas and Oklahoma have without single exception proven unqualified successes. Our hearty congratulations are tendered to the state committees and others under whose auspites these great outdoor gatherings for a few minutes and then remarked: were held and under whose manage-ment they were so eminently success-Getting to the top is accomplished y standing on the backs of the contents and for a week at a time the contents. encampment continued at each point there being scores of speakers and entertainers to hold the crowd until

Some people who have nothing are awfully atraid Socialism will take it away from them.

When a capitalist biffs labor he wants labor to turn the other cheek and not hit back.

How can a man grow rich except on the spoils of others labor?—
Froude, the historian.

The world owes you a living, but with capitalism as paymaster it is you who have to dig up.

the last moment.

So successful were these meetings in Oklahoma that the democrats have been stampeded and some of the leaders are now making efforts as frantic as they are vain to effect some kind of an alliance with the Socialists for the campaign next year. Of course this is out of the question, for Socialists do not compromise and have no alliances of any kind with capitalist parties, but the effect of the encampments is clearly seen in these proposals and the democratic polithe last moment.
. So successful were these meetings proposals and the democratic poli-ticians inadvertently confirm their overwhelming success. Next year the encampments in both states will doubtless be doubled

in number. Arrangements are also being made for a series in Kansas and A press dispatch says of a certain trust magnate: "He takes things quietly." He certainly does.

other western states. It is the best possible way to reach the masses. Let other states fall into line and make the Socialist encampment a part of their summer cannot be stated. is the least expensive and ince-fective form of propaganda, and if a series of such encampments could be series of such encampments could be the least expensive and most held in all the states of the union next stimmer they would be attended by millions of people and the whole country would be awakened to the impending social revolution.

The New Sectionalism.

In a late speech President Taff

A political attempt to make a cleavage fetween New England and the south on one side and the west on the other will be found to be so utterly hopeless as to con-found those who propose it. This sounds like the talk about

"those who try to stir up class hat-red." Classes are facts, and he who calls attention to the fact is not repre hensible, but only he who creates the class. In like manner, sectionalism is a fact, and the man who calls atten-tion to it is not to blame, but only they who create sectionalism. York and New England (or, more truthfully, a few capitalists in these sections) have for years been robbing the rest of the country for the bene fit of themselves, and it is wise that he people understand the situation Now New York is boasting that that city is assessed for more than all the twenty-two states west of the Missis sippi river! Why is this, except for the sectional robbery as fostered by capitalism? Why should Taft, elected by the whole people, continue to stand for the robbery of all the people for the benefit of a small coterie in a little section of the country Why not let prosperity spread to all? The south has recognized this south with mills and factories in or-der to milk it of profits. A few more New York city will be able to boast that it contains more wealth than all the west and south combined! Why? Because it will have taken away the wealth of the west and south. That is sectionalism as a fact—consciousis sectionalism a and make them satisfied with their lot. At stated intervals, this politician gushes over labor in a way to disgust the intelligent worker.

The other day Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture engaged in a performance of gush which fully illustrates our meaning.

In discussing the "prosperity" of the country and especially of the working class, he said, "the average laborer is today living better than Queen Elizabeth did in her time."

Oh, Queen Elizabeth, saw off our said and receing and receing and receing and receing and receing as Because it will have taken away the wealth of the west and south. That is sectionalism as a fact—consciousness of the fact is all this dealer in dope, Taft, deplores. And the pitiable thing about it is, that it is not New York and New England as a whole that have been guilty of this wisched sectionalism. This is proven by the fact that a majority of the want too many to know.

Joseph Francis, of Los Angeles, has advertised that he will sell him.

Here was her if is a matched. The supposed of the supposed of

The Ant and the Sluggard.

The Sluggard went to the Ant to consider her ways. He lay in the shade near where several colonies of Ants were building their homes, and faithfully watched them a long time,

"It doesn't seem to me that wisdom is oozing from your pores."

"Oh, I got wise, all right," answered the Sluggard.

"As how?" inquired his companion. "Like Solomon and thousands of other Sluggards have done since his day," returned the modern Sluggard. "It's a dead sure cinch that if the working class can be made to hustle like the Ants do there will never be any need of us working. It's a great thing to get wise to that fact.

"And that is what you learned Well, I think it is highly immoral and unscriptural.

"I don't see why. You don't say that when the captains of industry gather that lesson from it and proceed to fortify themselves as slug gards.

"But they gather enough wisdom to be silent about it."
"There may be something in that.

But since I have been investigating I will be kind enough to put you next So long as people work as hard as the Ants they can be fooled and kept at it. When you look at two Ants pulling in opposite directions on something they want to carry forward, and when you see them climb a weed to the top and then go down on the other side, as a means of getting around it, you can see very readily why they can be kept at work comes to trade butter for nails; he as they are. Solomon was right. Go smiles on the kid with a penny who to the Ant, thou Sluggard, consider asks for a section of gum; he'd smile her ways and get wise, and then you on the bogies, if any should to his won't have to work any more. But establishment come. When done is

with the working mule we would that's

have labor down pat." The Sluggard's companion fainted has laughed! It's good to be cheery and winning, with laughter as light dead away.

Jawn and John.

Jawn Pierpont Morgan, controlling spirit of the steal trust and leading light of the Civic Federation, through whom John Mitchell draws \$500 per month for serving (?) the working class, now that he has made an open shop of the steel plants, and all but wrecked the steel workers' union, has

wrecked the steel workers' union, has issued orders to quietly weed out moulders, machinists, painters, carbenters, bricklayers, steamfitters, and all others known to belong or to sympathize with trade unions in his employ.

Although John Mitchell draws 500 lively simoleons monthly from Jawn Pierpont for "looking after the intersests of the workers," we have heard no protest from the "greatest labor leader on earth." Mitchell, in the face of this outrage, remains mute as a lively would be entitled on a fair which they would be entitled on a fair lively would be entitled of this outrage, remains mute as a star-eyed nummy.

Why this silence?

Why this silence?

It may be that pay day is too near at hand to make a noise, or perhaps John, knowing, with what alacrity Rossevelt handed the anthracite center, or Catholic party, but that party miners a gold brick awaits the

hinges on a street gate. While Mit-chell runs through his wad to see that than the rural regions. But the voting there is no miscount in his pay, Jawn districts have remained practically un-Pierpont runs union labor out of his changed for over a third of a century plants; then Jawn Pierpont and John In order to keep the Socialist vote from olants; then Jawn Pierpont and John
Mitchell exchange glances and smile.
When the Civic Federation, with its labor wrecking Morgans and Belmonts and its labor-leading appendages gets through, you callous-handed slaves will look like a Kansas corn field after a grasshopper, sconrage.

Shake off the barnacles!

Bribery Under Socialism.

B wants to be elected superintendent of seats in the reichstag, or nearly three.

THE DRAMA OF LIFE

"Children ye of Life and Time.
Know ye not your pow'rs sublime?
Mysteries in sea and land
You by science understand.
By your work and intelect,
You can master and direct.
Force and matter in their going.
Mighty currents in their flowing.
Life to lengthen, joys to gain,
High ideals to attain,
And cause beautous forms to spring
From the lifeless shapeless thing.

"Father Time! Oh! Father Time,
Well we know our pow'rs sublime,
But with justice far away,
Hardly bope remains today.
Brutish passions in high places!
Virtue? Oh! how few it graces!,
Wretched millions suffer, weep.
In their degradation deep,
Those in power, self but seeking,
Rulers with corruption reeking,
Selfish curning still prevails,
And the nobler manhood fails."

won't soften, for the fellow who never

as the foam, and fine to do some of your grinning with children and

Socialists Win in Germany.

Editorial in St. Louis Globe-Democrat, re-publican organ.

The German ministry is disturbed at the gains which the Socialists are

which they would be entitled on a distribution of the popular vote.

mother, at home.

PART I—AN ALLEGORY.

Man has asked of Time unending.

"Whither is existence tending?"
Time replied. "My youngest child.
Out of agriation wild.
Out of agriation wild.
Out of resities stir of motion
on the land and in the ocean,
In the canopy of sky.
And above the stars on high.
Grew a pow'r of transformation—
Crown'd with glory all creation
From this power Life by name.
Earth's transcendent beauty came." Ye, who rule by trick and terror! Foster poverty, crime, error! Shelter hypocrite and knave, Dig for liberty a grave.

Through ye! the cruelty of one
The fives of millions has undone; The machinations of a few Through ye, can millions still under Through ye! does greedy canning tak

What industry and genius make: And while your pow'rs of bell prev Must justice tremble, freedom fail. "Time! For many who still strive By useful labor to survive. The gift of life means poverty. Toll. disappointments misery. Ot the millions who are weary. Of their struggle vain and dreary. Better far, if they could be Happy like the brutes, and free! Free to take of nature's cheer. Where no owners interfere. Playing, dreaming, free from sorrows, Free from dread of dire tomorrows." With twenty millions trained for murder While tainted wealth and rulers high Justice and decency defy?

While pulpit, platform, press, school

Pervert the truth to suit the great? While ye profess oh, greatest sham To do these things for Jesus' name? In such a world goodness will die. And evil doing multiply.

And right must hide, while truth to live Must wrong and falsehood tribute give

Where rulers organize to kill, That greed and lust may take their fil Though heroes die, to stem this tide, Peace and good will cannot abide Not till the strong refuse to gain By others weakness, loss or pain; Not till its powers mankind employs To lengthen life and increase joys, And wisdom leadeth industry. Can this our earth that Eden be. Where truth and justice never falls, Where poblest manhood e'er prevails.

He smiles at the maiden, the charmer, who to his emporium sails; he smiles at the honest old farmer, who Get gold! Long have you caimed that song A lyric ancient as the past is long: Aye, has it drowned the faint cry from the slums.

The nesting place of starving babes and bums.

won't have to work any more. But, say, I have a great scheme for you to work out; you like to work, you know."

The Sluggard's companion had collapsed by this time, yet he managed to falter: "What is your scheme?"

"If we could only cross the Ant with the working mule we would bear the working mule we would bear to make the state of the day, with his labors, he home to the mellow wine and drink to health. The wail of babe, the jest of bum, is old; the day, with his mansion repairs; and I am informed by his neighbors, who watch him from peepholes of theirs, that he is a reg'lar gorilla, who snarls at his children and wife; some day, with a bludgeon of willow, they'll knock all the smiles from his life. This smiling, that's boosted so often, is surely an and bum?

Get gold! Ah, drown all else, yet leave me gold—The wail of babe, the jest of bum, is old; Pour out the mellow wine and drink to health.

Ye pal-exploiters in the chase of wealth. Drink on, the years are few, ere you grow old Dream oftener still your sordid dream, get that's boosted so often, is surely an and bum?

that's boosted so often, is surely an and bum?
excellent graft; alas for the heart that But bark! Do I not hear that thundering Oh, help!
Ah. no, real
You starved
of b roar?

slp? Is there no peaceful shore?

reap new the harvest of the slums.

arved the babes—face now the sword of buns!

—ELMA ARNOLD WOODWARD.

To Capitalists. THA M. KLINE, JAMISON CITY, PA. Our food you have filled with poison, And our rivers with fifth have filled: On each dollar of cursed wealth is blood Of the workers you have killed.

You've taken the child from the scho And have smothered its soul for gain.
On each dollar of cursed wealth is blood Of the children you have slain.

You've killed our wives in sweat-shops dark, And our daughters in brothel hells; You have gained your millions of cursed wealth To the sound of funeral knells.

"Private Property-Keep Off." According to the News, Wister, kla. "the Rock Island section men in charge of the track in this vicinity bridge opposite depot which reads: 'C. R. I. & P.—Private Property. Keep Off.' The footbridge, while crossing over the railroad, was built by the corporation of Wister, so that this is another case of confiscation of public property by railroads. You want

to remember that the railroads began this matter of confiscation; as it is a game at which two can play. FENCE STRONGEST MADE Builden tight Bold to the user at Washash Priers. We ray Freight. Challogue free COULED SPRING PERCE CO., BOX 222 Wiesbaster, Indiana.

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