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NO. DECISION

On May 9th the court of appeals at St United States'vs. Warren. No decision has been reached by Judges Hood, Adams and If these judges uphoid the sentence Fort Scott district court, the edito of the Appeal will go to jail at Fort Scott for six months. In addition to this the Appeal will be required to pay a line of \$1.500 and the costs of the prosecution.

THE PLUTES OWN ALL.

There is no mystery in the failure of farming to be made a proposition of big machinery, as has manufacture. It has simply been placed under tribute to the plutes in such a way as to preclude such action.

Manufacturing has been accomplished by more than concentration. Almost every merger, whether in manufacturing or transportation, carried with it the issuance of quantities of watered stocks, as well as large bond issues. These things gave the masters of these two industries control of the situation, including all other industries. Being rough the use of the things they to levy tribute off of all artisans, farmers and miners, there was

o occasion for the bonanza farm. Imagine the organization of farming same basis. Could there be was done with manufacture and transportation, and the issuance of bonds sufficient to pay for all the farm lands of America, followed by power to extract dividends and interest on all the air and water involved? The idea is preposterous. But the same result has been obtained by controlling the two branches of industry, manufacturing and transportation. Under the operaand transportation. Under the operamajority stock controls the whole thing, the plutes, by bonding two industries for enough to pay for them and capitalizing them for enough to lay tribute on the country to its full paying capacity, secured control of all things, just as surely as though they orward every foot of ground in Americal

It matters not that the farmers may It matters not that the farmers may do intensive farming on a few acres—it simply adds to his productiveness, and they will be assessed all they can possibly pay. The plutes in effect own everything, in owning dividends and there is no need of carrying ownership, a mere nominal thing, any far-

For these reasons, the bonanza farm must be quiessant in America until con-ditions change, giving a reason for it.

THEY HAVE NO SENSE.

The masters have no sense. They go on the theory that the special privilege which has been granted them is an inherent right they must forever have.

Cannon is angry and sulks because part of his usurped power is taken from him. Capitalism insists on its pound of flesh, not realizing that its impudent demand for something, which has been merely a privilege granted it, is sure to lead to taking away of

The press this week has a number of instances bearing on this subject. One tells of a circular issued to the 40,000 employes of the tobacco trust practically threatening them with dismissal if they do not smoke trust cigars.

the railroad, is locked in the desk of the secretary of the senate sub-committee on inter-state commerce, and probably will never get out. George Otis 'Smith has issued an ofder in Washington providing for an official censorship of news. The rule, in part, reading: "No interview shall be granted without securing from the person soliciting the same a promise that he will before submitting the material to his publication office present a copy of his manuscript to the director (George Otis Smith) for approval."

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reading: "No interview shall be granted without securing from the person soliciting the same a promise that he will before submitting the material to his publication office present a copy of his manuscript to the director (George Otis Smith) for approval."

A further incident along the line of capitalistic arrogance appears in the treatment accorded the evidence brought before the investigating committee of congress in the Mexican cases. It will apparently be held over until next term which means that it will be conveniently forgotten. The attitude of certain papers towards the investigation is shown by an editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle, which speaks of Diaz and DeLara, "the one a necessary despot. The other a disturber of the peace." The

THE toilers get the toil and the spoil- CONFISCATE THE RAILROADS.

MEN fail to earn their living by the sweat of their feet-while hunting work

CAPITALIST PHILOSOPHY: Be con-tented with your lot, especially if you haven't a lot. CAPITALISM's morals consists of the

This is such a free country that most have to pay rent for

of the inhabitants have to p AMERIC, is the home of the brave only, the we fellow who does the fighting generally has no home.

To suppress needed truth is to lie with the silence that speaks louder than words.-Wm. H. Wilgus, Mt. Sterling,

THE depression is swinging slowly but surely from the east to the west. The panic of 1907 was much more real than most people were permitted to believe and its effects are still affecting the whole industrial fabric. Trade is nationally dull. Great industries are none of them working full time and sales are limited to the amount the wages of the people will buy, which, with the high prices, does not call for as many goods as when lower prices prevailed, and hence demand less workers at steady employment. When \$1,000 is paid out in wages the people cannot buy \$2,000 worth of goods, though they want them ever so badly. If the prices of goods were the same as the necessary labor to produce them and the machinery of production, there would always be enough money in the hands of the people to buy back all the goods and there would never be a panic or a depression, or any out of work, or high prices. But as that could only be done by the nation for the people, it has never been done. The people are only cattle to be skinned by the profit-mongerers. The whole theory of government s to arrange for a few to skin all the balance. And isn't that what is being done?

THE recent school census of Cincin nati shows that there are 28,000 children of school age in that city who do not attend school. The capitalist system is becoming so oppressive that the parents have to sacrifice them in order to live at all under the tyranny that you support when you vote with the old parties.

Money is not capital. Take from money the power to rob, that is, the ability to get dividends and interest, and it will be entirely harmless. Capitalism is a system of robbery. Money is merely the means it uses for securing ownership of the means of life through which it is able to rob the produces. which it is able to rob the producers.

Over five years ago the Pekin-Han kow railway was put in operation, and it has just been taken under control of the Chinese government. Another trunk railway is being projected by the gov-ernment of China. But, of course, China is a heathen country, where they do not care to leave the people at the mercy

ally threatening them with dismissal if they do not smoke trust cigars.

Another, a circular issued by the American Railroad Employes and Investors association, demands that the workers must "do whatever lawful thing may be necessary in order to secure a tair return alike to capital and labor invested in American railroads, closing with this statement: "We will be forced to take some action along the lines indicated if we are to remain in the railroad company's employ.

In conformity with this arrogance of capital, the government, ruled by the masters is doing everything possible to

abolish the toll roads of that state, of which more than 700 miles are in existence today. The rest of the country has become so accustomed to the public or socialized road that the idea of toll roads at this day is likely to provoke a smile. Vet it is only orivate business. smile. Yet it is only private business in transportation, and it as sensible as private business in railroads. It is time to abolish the toll roads of capitalism all around, and set the people's utilities free from exploitation.

Chronicle, which speaks of Diaz and DeLara, "the one a necessary despot, the other a disturber of the peace." The body of the article makes it appear that the despot is "necessary" to capitalian and that the "peace disturbed" is the peace of the American masters. Yet the editor in his burst of anger has not the sense of humor to see this fact.

It is an old saying that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad. This means that the masters never have sense, enough to yield their silly contention until it is too late to save their fall. It is all grist for the Socialist milk. It is all grist for the Socialist milk. It is all grist for the Socialist milk. It is all grist for the Socialist milk the parties have hied to you as often as the old parties have hied to you in their platforms, you would not helieve him under oath. But you still have faith in the parties and give them your votes of the mortgage against them. It is a great game. The so-called microscopic of the mortgage against them. It is a great game. The so-called microscopic of the middle class is merely a capitalist scheme for depriving the middle class of what little it still owns.

Some weeks ago the Appeal printed a lengthy editorial in which it called attention to the great problem confronting capitalism at the present daythe problem growing out of its own follies in the past.

It was shown that within the past aphorism. "better to kill a few workers than to miss a dollar." tion stocks had been watered to an exwhich more than trebled them, and that, in addition to this, millions of bonds had been issued. Under the op-eration of this system of merging the organizers of industry have secured possession of these properties without investing a dollar. They have simply issued stocks without anything behind them and sold enough to pay the actual value of the properties. Then they have issued themselves piles of stocks and quantities of bonds, which they held without the investment of a dollar.

The problem now before them is to make these fictitious stocks and unfair bonds pay interest and dividends. The managers of the railroads and indusries, who are merely hired hands, are finding the job a hard one. In order to meet the demands for exploitation they have been compelled to import thousands of laborers from Europe, from Japan, and Mexico, and in addition have increased the price of al-most everything. They simply had to do it in order to make a showing at all and hold their jobs.

the people are protesting, the capitalists fear that there will be something done against them and have to devise some new means of exploiting the people out of these terrific sums. It is this fact which is creating the great issue of the day and which is bringing Roosevelt to the front as a

In its former article the Appeal pointed out that in all probability there would be an effort made to unload the rail roads and big industries on the people under the guise of inaugurating Social-ism. The press reports that an agent of Morgan is at work at the present time on a plan looking to this end. If the bonds of the railroads can be transferred into United States bonds and if the railroad stock can be sold to the ains, then the government will be un der obligation to pay interest on all this unjust indebtedness. It will be merely a matter of insuring the plutes their pound of flesh, and will be the very antithesis of Socialism. The industrial peace being made at the same time indicates how far the plot has pro-

In view of the fact that 90 per cent In view of the fact that 90 per cent of the railroad stocks are watered, according to the testimony of Ryan, the New York promoter, and that they were obtained by fraud, it would be a great wrong on the people to compel them to pay for this water and thus load on the children of America an indebtedness based on nothing. Indeed, manning, as all this came out of operainasmicil as all this came out of opera-tions which were unjust and in the na-ture of robbery, the proper movement would not be to ask the government to buy the railroads but rather to take possession of them. They have been paid for over and over again.

CONFISCATE THE RAILROADS. AMERICAN'S EXPLANATION.

The American Magazine is out in circular letter, explaining why it ceased printing the Turner articles More than, wo score of these letters have been sent to the Appeal by people, who sub scribed for the American to get the articles and wrote to find out why they had ceased. No doubt thousands have been sent out.

This circular letter says Mr. Turne This circular letter says Mr. Turner "had a very remarkable lot of material." It adds: "It is true that we have some unpublished manuscripts of Mr. Turner's, purchased with the hope that they might be published. We thought that

by re-dramgement and revision, some of them might be available.

We were never able to get them in such shape that we thought we had a right to publish them. The articles are not up to the standard which Mr. Turner set for himself in the first of the series, and we have not been able to make them so."

Notice the wording above. There is mention of "revision," of "re-arrangement," of "getting them in shape," of "not being able to make them meet the most being able to make them. the magazine's ideas, and hoping to be the master the mingazine's ideas, and hoping to be the survey of them. These words indicate an attempted censorship. The American editor says the succeeding articles did not come up to the standard set by the first of the series. Listen to what Mr. Turner remarks in the standard set by the first of the series. Listen to what Mr. Turner remarks in the standard set by the first of the Appeal. "It cannot be said that the editors did not know what the real Barbarous Mexico would be, . . for when the announcements were written the editors and all of, my articles and had gone over them carefully—twelve damning articles, only three of which were ever published." The American's circular letter gives the secret of the sudden cessation in the publication of what they fully knew and had begun. It says, after declaring that it had help in confirming the peouage articles. "These are people helped us in works in gover Mr. Turner's polisical articles." But they did not print the political articles. "The Appeal will "Who's afraid at the same people helped us in works in gover Mr. Turner's polisical articles." The Appeal will "Who's afraid the borrible conditions of laborers in Mexico they come there and displace that many Americans, as they work for less than an American can possibly keep a family on "Can you square itself with the Appeal Army." We are informed that it has invited a good, strong article, and that it will this time sick with the expose of the most infamous situation that has ever confronted America. We shall not fight the difficulties under which it is laboring and warn the editor, as we warned the difficulties under which it is laboring and the political articles. The Appeal hopes it will have a good, strong article, and that it will the time sick with the expose of the most infamous situation that has ever con the magazine's ideas, and hoping to be able to print "some" of them. These words indicate an attempted censorship.

While Mark says, "Workers of the World, Unite," the capitalists know that unless you divide up they will miss their dividends.

To keep the masses contented, while holding them in subjection, is the science of kingeraft or statescraft. Who could do this best has ever been the greatest ruler. But mark you such have been rulers.

Life as Dickens expresses it is "one demnition grind;" liberty is dependence on the capitalist for the job; and pursuit of happiness is chasing the dollar. Under capitalism the declaration has be-come nothing but a declaration.

republican paper, announces in a head line that "business is now of smaller volume." The railroads of the west Along all lines there is a curtailing of operation which indicates that the panic has already begun. Better keep out of

THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL an ultra

Socialism is an international movefor the suppression of tuberculo-It would accomplish the suppression by ending the slum and child and sweat shop working. Socialism is an international movement for the suppression of war. It would end war by ending the cause of war,—that is, the chance to take spoils.

If it takes the very learned judges of the United States court of appeals two months to decide whether it is a violation of the postal laws to offer a reward for the apprehension of an caped republican governor wanted for murder, how long should it take a poor editor to find out what to do? Toe editor to find out what to do? operation of the laws is a farce. would be funny if it were not fraught with such serious consequences to the liberties of the greatest nation on earth. Do you see it?

Something of the nature of the profit business is revealed by a cir ular sent out by the Ward Safety Razor company. It makes the following estimate on one hundred razors: Manufacturing on one nundred razors: Manufacturing cost, \$75; selling and advertising, \$100; wholesale price \$275; profits, \$100. You see that a razor which costs 75 cents to manufacture is to sell for \$2.75 at a holesale. The retail price will be \$5.00. The same figures will apply to sands of articles that are pure sands of articles that are purchased every day. Yet the people think they must pay these enormous prices, and make a few rich in order that they may be poor and happy.

A COMMITTEE, selected by the legislature of Missouri to inquire into the mat-ter, reports: "Poll taxes cannot be de-fended on scientific or ethical grounds. They are antiquated and not in harmony with any progressive system of taxation. They have been abolished in more than twenty American states and in all European countries, and are looked upon by all authorities as a relic of barbarism." Sounds anarchistic, of Darbarism." Sciends anarchistic, doesn't it? But it is true, and you are going to hear many things within the next few years which a short time ago would have shocked you. Socialism is teaching the world to think.

An eastern paper seriously discusses "How to Defeat Socialism." It says: "Here in the United States nothing so fosters Socialism as inequality before the law. Where free speech and equal opportunity are conserved, Socialism starves of inaution." The reasoning is not half bad. The only fault about the logic, is that there cannot be equality before the law, there cannot be equality of opportunity, so long as the profit-wages system exists. Therefore the argument is, So soon as Socialism the method) is mangurated Socialism (the propaganda) will cease. The state-

Some 12,000 druggists have formed an organization to co-operate in defense against the Standard Oll corporation, organized for monopolizing the drug trade. This will help them stave off the day of ruin, but it will not save them. Inevitably all trade must go into the hands of the linely organized corporations, and no wrigging and squirming can avail against the economic law of centralized and highly specialized business principles available to the master minds of finance. Not only the drug, but all lines of retail business are being pressed harder and harder to make both ends meet. Under Socialism all the people would own all the industries and get the benefits of the more modern methods, but under capitalism a few millionaires will get all the benefits and the masses will be more and more helpless. Only childish minds fail to see this.

YOU LIKE HIGH PRICES.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 2, 1910

Before the house ship subsidy invesligating committee, Herman Sielcken, a offee importer, stated that the average price of coffee, laid down in New York during many years, has been 71-2 cents a pound, and that the retailers charge the consumers 25 cents for it quote this merely to show you how You have confidence in men whom you know by the daily papers, have corrupted your judges and officials and manipulated your finances to ride you. You vote for them and for the tickets they have out money to get elected. Wity the common ownership of the coffee industry you could buy coffee for not dustry you could buy coffee for not over 4 cents a pound at the public store owned by the whole people, while not taking away one cent in wages to any person necessarily employed in any useful part of the transaction. But you prefer to hug your delusions about party to your prejudiced mind, and have to pay six times as much as you would under collective ownership conditions. You do this only because you are ignorant of any other way than the one you have been raised up under from childhood. If all people had been that way, you would still be using a forked stick for a plow, as your great an-cesfors used. It is to your interest to have all the industries collectively owned and democratically operated, and only your stupidity prevents you seculity flatter you with being great and wise, while we Socialists try to get you to see that you have something to learn while those who fleece you do not want you to see. Which of us is your real friend? The one who would keep you ignorant and paying a big price or the who wants you to get wise and save that profit to your own family?

ASSISTANT SOCIALISTS.

Announcement is made that an asso ciation has been formed for the purpose of making a war on Socialism by prominent members of both the cathalic and protestant churches of the ent day, whose purpose it is to combat Socialism, that does not take its weap-ons from the Socialist armory, and in doing that admits its own weakness and the strength of the Socialist conten-tion. Roosevelt, for example, urges people to adopt socialistic features in or-der to avoid full Socialism, or the end of a system of robbery. The amalgamation of protestantism and catho licism, as mentioned above, is "socialis-tic" rather than doctripal in nature, and tic rather than doctrinal in nature, and it is this feature that gives it all the strength it has. When the enemies of Socialism recognize the strongest point of Socialism—that is, the tendency of the age to combine, and the need of such combination—they are advertising the good of Socialism, even while they may think they are opposing it. Therefore they are merely assistant Socialists. When the issue is clearly presented, that they, whatever their professions, are working to continue a sysfessions, are working to continue a sys-tem under which the workers are rob-bed of a larger portion of their product, a condition which Socialists are seeking to end, the argument clearly to the advantage of Socialism, there

years warned its readers against buying cards? they imitate stock and bonds in corporations. You see this robbery of the credulous could see this robbery of the credulous could not have happened if the people (government) had taken over the monopoly and service as they should have done. There would have been no stock, and the bonds, if any, would have been government bonds, and they would be worth their face at any time. But you chumps who compose the great public prefer to be swindled rather than have your government do anything for you. You are such anarchists, are so afraid of government, that you shudder when it is suggested that the public assume any beneficial functions for you. You vote for and seem to prefer to let scheming financiers organize plans to enrich themselves at our expense. It is like taking candy from a kid to skint you, but there are always "respectable" men and women who will do it. They are always those who are, like you, opposed to collective or common ownership of the industries. They know why, but the mass of you are too ignorant to know why you favor private enterprise as against collective service. I have no sympathy for the victims. They are to be pitied, like a foolish child, but deserve no sympathy. Only by the continual pains of being robbed will they ever learn anything—and many of them will not learn even then. A nation of fools—to skin them is the game of business.

C. W. Post, the wild-eyed enemy of not have happened if the people (gov-

AMERICAN SLAVE HOLDERS

In the Turner article to be printed next week the startling statement will be made, backed by absolute proofs, that Americans own and entrap slaves in Mexico; that except for Americans the tyranny of Diaz would not last a week; that Americans were behind the barbaric extermination of the Yaquis. Instances will be cited showing where American citizens were enticed to Mexico and held in slavery by other Americans. It is the most astounding thing that has yet been printed on the situation in the depotism to the south, and it is no wonder that magazines censor the terrible tale. Watch for No. 762.

THERE is a strange similarity between THE TURNER ARTICLES the words "divy" and dividend.

THE battle for bread knows no law xcept on the part of the people who have no bread.

REFORMERS would make capitalism steal according to law, would stop the theft. THE worker, like love, hopeth all

things, endureth all things, is praised, and gets it in the neck, INSTEAD of striking a blow for the

workers' emancipation, too cal' fellows merely blow, It is to your interest and benefit to

have Socialism prevail. It would place

you and your family forever beyond even the fear of trant. It would give the working people three to five times the income for the labor they now receive. You can see that the capitalists would not want this, as what you would receive as increase they would lose as graft and profit. Hence it is that they denounce and lie about Socialism, be cause it would prevent them profiting off you. If Socialism is such a hor rid thing as they tell you, they must have found it out by reading its literature. Why do they not advise you United States. Inasmuch as the to read its literature in the hope that same tactics have been pursued in it will have the same effect upon you Europe and have invariably re-that it has upon them? The fact is sulted in an increased Socialist vote, that they know if you were to read it there is nothing in the move to alarm Socialists. Indeed, if one will analyze it, it is like every other movement for the combatting of Socialism, a joke. You will find no movement of the pressure day, whose ourrose it is to combat. to keep the capitalists and grafters in power over you. They are wise to their interests-why are you not wise to your interests? Could the reading of a book injure you so much? Has it injured them who claim they have read? Can you be such a baby that you would believe in Socialism if it taught such bad things? Why not be a man and use your own brains instead of having them used by those

> HAVE you read over the last republican national platform lately? Read it and see how mitch of its pledges the party has carried out. Such a party could fool only the veriest chumps. It them only to fool the people into voting for it, and then drops them into a hole. And the democratic party did the same thing when in power. Will you be fooled forever by capitalist parties?

can be absolutely no question as to the result.

STOCK CERTIFICATE SWINDLE

The United Wireless company has fleeced some 28,000 dupes out of many millions by the stock certificate route, and has been taken in charge by the postal authorities. This paper has for years warned its readers against house. methods; even all the so-called muck-raking was started by the Appeal years before any of them thought about it. The Appeal is sure the leader of jour-nalism in America.

Potators at Pillager, Minn, recently sold for ten cents a bushel, while in the cities they are selling for a dollar. Between the men who produce and the ones who consume stand a long row of Between the men who produce and the ones who consume stand a long row of leeches who fatten off them. Postage stamps in Pillager and New York City sell for the same price. But the people are blind to economics and get flayed alive. Under a Socialist democracy, potatoes would sell for the same price at every point of consumption and the workers would not be skinned by any profit sharks. But the privilege of voting the old party tickets is so sweet that men prefer to go idle and be robbed rather than forego the blessed custom. Are you it?

Do you wonder that there is a rise in the price of property? Suppose you could print stocks and bonds for five to ten times as much as the property is worth and could sell those bonds on the market for cash—I say if you could do this wouldn't you be anxious to put such made easily acquired dollars into real values such as lands, and lots and houses? By modern manipulation men are acquiring millions of credits at bank and they are exchanging these credits for real property which has an inherent value regardless of market price. The continually increasing

That the Turner articles in the Appeal have created a profound sensation goes without saying.

Before they were written the Appeal exposed the Mexican oppression and prepared the way for the Turner articles in the American Magazine, After the American Magazine was "induced" to discontinue its exposures of "Barbarous Mexico," the Appeal alone rescued them from oblivion, and the Anpeal Army (not the Socialist press in general as has been stated) paid for

the articles. It was only after the Appeal printed the suppressed articles that the matter appeared before a congressional committee, though efforts to get it before that committee had been made for more than two years. This committee examined, as the chief witnesses, Turner, the author of the articles, and DeLara, the man who accompanied him when he was gathering material for them. The press reported the testimony, and many papers commented on it, so that the oppression of the czar of Mexico has been exploited within the past two weeks more than ever done before. The victory may not be won but first blood has been drawn.

Even though the house come may fail to act on the evidence before it, Senator Gore has introduced a senate joint resolution calling for an investigation and Champ Clark pror to introduce a similar resolution house. This has all come as a di result of the publication of the Turn articles in the Appeal.

This is not minimizing the work

done by others, or what Socialists or other papers have had to say; these things have helped, and without them success, even such as has been won could not have come; but they did not bring results when they were urged alone. The Turner articles did not bring investigation till the Appeal Army got behind them. It is the Army that has scored. It is to the Appeal Army that Mexico must look for an ending of the despotism that lives only by virtue of suppression of the truth. It is to the Appeal Army that the American worker must look for salvation from peon labor.

THE NEW PARTY CRAZE.

The early part of the year there was much talk of organizing a labor party which would compromise So much as the labor parties of Englan have compromised the Socialists in that country; but happily this effort was de

However, this is only one of the ef-

from Pinchot, on his return from conference with Roosevelt.

It is quite possible that a new par will be organized and that it will brit to its support the insurgent republica and the radical democrats, togeth with quite a number of workers will do not understand the real significant of it.

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The fact is, we have come to a rejustment in political lines. Old iss are dead and old parties must die withem. The new issue is plutocracy democracy; or, in other words, profit system against Socialism. To are a number of reactionaries in the old parties who will stand squaby big capitalism; on the other h the old parties who will stand square by big capitalism; on the other he there are thousands who are opposed the present condition of things, yet we do not see the real ramedy. They organize, in all probability, what it will consider a radical party, and is become for a time the controlling to tor in the land.

On the other hand the real radic the Socialists, standing by themself for the ending of exploitation, a present the only point of cleavage is is possible in the capitalist system, this party, if true to its principles, from now on move rapidly to ultim

THE STORY OF A PROLETARIAN NEWSPAPER

Ropeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Status of the Case.

Charles McKeever, Charles Mccarty, F. M. Hartman, Wm. J. White all real proletarians, members of the publication committee of the New Castle (Pa.) Free Press were last week tried on the charge of seditious libel. The court scene was one of the most remarkable ever witnessed in America, appearing to have been lifted from the Dark Ages. Resort was made by the prosecution, not to was made by the prosecution, not to American law, but to old English law, under most remarkable circum-stances. Owing to the peculiar na-ture of the Pennsylvania laws the re-sult of the trial is as strange as the trial itself. Though the defendents were acquitted of the charge of sedition, the jury could not agree as to who should pay the costs, the law permitting them to assess costs against either the state or the deicedents, even when the defendents were found not guilty, and so the result was in effect a hung jury, necessitating a new trial.

BY FRED D. WARREN.

THE modern tragedy is not of the individual, but of the community. It follows the law of social production, which has supereceded individual production, and under which no man lives to himself and no man dies to himself. A great social tragedy, could to that which began the story of "Evangeline," and more far-reaching in results, is just being closed at New results, is just being closed at New stle. Pa. Some day an American go or Sue will make a great ronee of it.

mance of it.

The story begins with the campaign of 1806—fourteen years ago. The famous "McKinley bill" raised the tariff on tin plate iron \$2 to \$22 per 100 gounds, which made the importation of tin almost prohibitive and offered splendid bonuses to induce. American capitalists to start tin mills in the United States. Mills were started in the gas region of Indiana, workmen being imported from Wales, which was then the greatest producer of tin in the world. But for some reason the business did not pay.

THIS was the situation with the beginning of last year. The contending forces lined up for a death battle. It required only a spark to start the conflagration. This came in the latter part of July when Charles McKeever, an engineer employed in the great tin mill, was told that his services would be no longer needed. With this notice in one hand McKeever walked over to the whistle cord and with the other hand gave it a long, steady pull!

What did you do that for?" inquired Master Mechanic James Bryson, looking at his watch.

B was after the election of McKin-ley, and even after the merging of the steel industry had been undertaken by leg, and even after the merging of the steel industry had been undertaken by Morgan, that appeal was made to those whom Carnegie calls the "young geniuses of steel" to construct tin mills that would pay. The machinery of manufacture was completely overhauled and improved, and, in the process the steel kings obtained a hold on the tin business that they retain to this day. Among the tin mills built were great works at New Castle, Pa. It was in a beautiful valley close to the Carnegie steel works, which supplied the tin manufacturers with the basis of their goods, an arrangement that was mutually beneficial. American tin at once flooded and filled the American market, and millionaires were created, one of whom afterward figured in the war of the "tin plate widows" that entertained two continents for two years. At New Castle there was prosperity, Many workers came from Wales, bought them little houses, and life held for them comfort and some of the seeming of indeendence. The American

NEARING REVOLUTION.

The American Socialist movement is learning to speak the American language. In this there is no reference to the words that may be uttered, but rather to methods that are strictly

American.

And it is right that the American movement should be intensely American. It does not belittle the work of Marx or the great lights of European Socialism in being so. We are a peculiar people, a cosmopolitan people, as none other are. We occupy a territory as large as all Europe, Russia excepted. We have our tempermental peculiarities. We have a history that is peculiarly our own. It is right that these things should find expression in the

A physical valuation of \$350,000,000 was capitalized at a billion, and it became necessary to watch ends to pay dividends on the great issue of stock. The tin plate industry was taken over by the steel trust the old combined capitalization of \$50,0000 being superceded by a capitalization of \$104,000,000. The steel trust, including now the tin trust, having astonished the world with the steel trust, and the world with the steel trust, and the world with the strength began to make war on the union, in the interest of profits. In 1901 Morgan said to Theodore Shaef-fer, president of the Amalgamation:
"Til smash your union for this. It

"I'll smash your union for this. It will take me just four years. At the end of that time you will not have a union man at work in the mills of my

With an enthusiasm worthy a better cause Morgan proceeded to bring about the difeat of his employes. He made good, but it required more time than he at first thought it would. Mill after he at first thought it would aim after will was declared non-union, and with the intro-luction of improved methods and labor saving machinery, less skillful labor has been used with great profit by the steel corporation. The circle of unionism in the steel industry was made smaller and smaller, until it reached New Castle, an Amalgamated stronghold. The skilled workers of New Castle had during all these years maintained its organization and stubbornly withstood the efforts of Morgan to crush it out of existence. So it came about that New Castle was the scene of the last stand of this organization which had for so many years stood between its members and the greed of the steel

master Mechanic James Bryson, looking at his watch.

"You have another strike on your hands," said McKeever, while getting in shape to leave the mill. Within ten minutes every man, the most of whom had their buckets and tools ready for had their buckets and tools ready for immediate action in case of emergency, was either out of the mill or on his way out of the big building. It had been planned that whenever any man in the plant was discharged because of his interest in unionism, the whistles were to be blown and they were all to quit. It was a magnificent example of

was organized gie of the men for better conditions against the great steel corporation had brought about an industrial situation to pay divi- to f stock. The for our cause. Local Lawrence county numbered more than 500 dues-paying members; headquarters were maintained

members; headquarters were maintained in a building on one of the principal streets; the work effectuation was carried on vigorously; thousands of pieces of Socialist literature were distributed. Some months before the strike a little newspaper called the Free Press was launched under the auspices of the Socialist local. A small printing press was purchased on which the paper was printed. It was an insignificant little sheet, but into it was poured the enthusiasm and fire of men who realized that only by concerted political and industrial action could the workers be able to wrest from the capitalist class a lasting victory,

a lasting victory.

The issuance of this paper was a la-The issuance of this paper was a labor of love. All the editors and publishers worked at other jobs during the day, doing work on the paper at night. The publication committee was as follows: Charles McKeever, engineer; Charles McCarty, tin worker; F. M. Hartman, bookkeeper; Wm. J. White, laborer; Evan Evans, tin worker; Steve L. Flanagan tailor; Rhinheld Havin, tin worker. Ten thousand copies were printed each week. These papers were distributed early Sunday morning by the "Flying Squadron," composed of comrades, who, after a hard week's work, were willing to sacrifice the Sunwork, were willing to sacrifice the Sun-day morning's nap in the cause they loved. The success of the Free Press loved. The success of the Free Press is a striking testimonial to the intelligence and business ability of the proletariat. A Pinkerton detective employed by the steel trust to gather evidence against the publishing committee of the Free Press, testified that the Free Press printing establishment had grown from an insignificant outfit to a plant consisting of a fine Cottrell press of the very best make, two job presses, paper cutter, type, and other presses, paper cutter, type, and other material necessary to carry on a gen-eral job printing and newspaper busi-ness. That the Free Press is no ordinary publication is evidenced by the in-tense hostility and opposition to t aroused by its vigorous comment on the situation which developed out of the tin plate strike.

C HARLES M'KEEVER one of the indefatigables of the Socialist and labor movements of New Castle, and a member of the publication committee, was elected councilman on th. Socialist ticket from the Seventh ward. After the ballots had been cast the corkings obtained a hold on the tim business that they retain to this day, Among the tim milks built were great works at New Castle, Pa. It was in beautiful valley close to the Carnegres steel works, which supplied the tiu manufacturers with the basis of their goods, an arrangement that was must record and filled the American must be consequences to themselves as individuals, walked out on what will be known some day's so one of the greatest five and filled the American must be discourable to the war of the "in plate widows" that entertained two continents for two years. At New Castle there was prosperity Many workers came from Wales, being the minds of the steel trained two continents for two years. At New Castle there was prosperity Many workers are from Wales, being the them little houses, and life held for them comfort and some of the search of the five them find houses, and life held for them comfort and some of the search of the seed to the seed to the second of the five them intel houses, and life held for them comfort and some of the search of the senting of independence. The Amaligantated Association, of Steel and Tia Plate Workers grew in membership, to toopsoo and was able to maintain fair hours and living wages. Those were days that might be compared to the dry life conditions of the farmers of Grand Pre as described in Longfellow's "Evangeline."

MEARING REVOLUTION.

ingly furnished by the capitalist state, should be provided with good, wholesome food. Immediately after the election of McKeever things began to happen to the men who were back of the Free Press, which was credited by the lackeys of the steel trust with responsibility for the activity of the mill mea of New Castle in demanding better conditions.

that the publishers of the Free Press overlooked this requirement. The Daily Herald, the republican newspaper of New Castle, did not carry at its masthead the name of its proprietor, editor and publisher. I do not know, but I imagine our New Castle comrades in making up the heading for the Free Press copied the style of the New Castle Herald. I know that the publishers of a new paper sometimes copy the style of an old established publication as a matter of convenience. When the publication committee was brought into court on this charge, every member was convicted and fined \$100. The case was appealed to the higher The case was appealed to the higher court and is now pending the judgment of that tribunal. In order to test the sincerity of the courts in punishing violators of this law, the New Castle Herald was haled into court, and although on the face of its publication it was violating the Pennsylvania statute the court decided it was not guilty. This discrimination against the publishments of the court decided it was not guilty. The case was appealed to the higher ers of the Socialist paper had fect of making many friends for our comrades and for the brave little Free Press, which was more sprightly and vigorous after this attack than before.

THE attorneys for the steel trust, in order to cripple the Socialit's pa-per, restored to the desperate ex-pedient of trying to convict the publish-ing committee of "seditious libel." In order to give Appeal readers a proper conception of the antiquated document submitted to the grand jury of Law rence county by the prosecutor, we herewith in corporate it in its entirety: COMMONWEALTH OF PENN.

C. H. McCARTY, F. M. HARTMAN, CHARLES McKEEVER, WILLIAM J. WHITE,

tration of the laws and the duly con-stituted officers thereof, employed in the THE members of the committee were first arrested on the charge of violating the publicity laws of Pennsylvania, which provides that all newspapers shall carry the names of editors and publishers on the editorial page. The provisions of this law are not generally observed by newspapers of Pennsylvania and it is not to be wondered at that the publishers of the Free Press overlooked this requirement. The commonwealth to resistand oppose the content and sedition among the citizens thereof and to wickedly seduce and encourage the citizens of our said overlooked this requirement. The Commonwealth to resistand oppose the commonwealth to resistand oppose the law against seditions libel to resistance of the administration of the law against seditions. Commonwealth to resist and oppose the government thereof, the administration and execution of its laws and the orders and decrees of its courts.

At the City of New Castle, in said County of Lawrence and state of Pena-sylvania with force and arms unlaw-fully, falsely, wickedly, maliciously and seditiously did write and publish and cause and procure to be written and published certain scandalous, false, mathis commonwealth and of and concern-ing the duly constituted officers and agents of the government employed in the administration of said government and its laws and engaged in an efforce and execute the laws and the force and execute the laws and the decrees of the Court, in a certain paper entitled "The Free Press," published and distributed in the City and County aforesaid, between the respective dates hereinafter set forth, according to the tenor and effect following, that is to say, towit:

I feudal idea was so great that the court stenographer refused to take his speech. The stenographer refused even to give the Appeal the judge's charge to the jury. All that was left to the defense was to employ a student to try to take the speech, and he was unable to present an authentic report of the only modern aspect of the New Castle inquisition.

The outcome of the trial of the

these Scabs," "Call out the Independent Mills," "Call 'em Out," "Conservative or Radical?" "A Wage Slave's Meditation." "This Is a Big Fight," "Obey the Law," "Unspeakable Outrage.—Strikers Jailed for Simply Walking the Streets" "Bishton in Jail for Debt.—Revival of Ancient Custom;" "USE THE BALLOT," "War on Women."]

adminis | claimed that the offending editorials were a violation of any statute of Pennsylvania. The criminality of the stituted officers thereof, employed in the enforcement and execution of said laws, into great public hatred and contempt among the residents and citizens thereof, and to alienate and withdraw from our said government and its officials the love and affection, true, and due obedience, fidelity and allegiance of the citizens thereof; deliberately designing to unloosen the sacred bond of union, to unhinge the minds of citizens, and to produce popular discontent with the exercise of power by the known and there read that the right of free

The prosecuting attorney's assistant white haired and with a facial expression of a century gone, seemed to have been lifted from the past, as he pleaded sylvania with force and arms unlawfully, falsely, wickedly, maliciously and
seditiously did write and publish and
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man of the past, as he pleaded
for the enforcement of antiquated laws.
The enforcement of American laws.
The entire situation was permeated
with the spirit of the inquisition. Attorney, Marron, for the defense,
pleaded as an American citizen and a
man of the twentieth century might be expected to plead, forming a strange contrast to the other antiquated pro-ceedings; yet the domination of the feudal idea was so great that the court

hereinafter set forth, according to the tenor and effect following, that is to say, towit:

[Here follows extracts from articles which were printed in the Free Press under the following heads: "Who are these Scabs," "Call out the Independent Mills," "Call out the Independent Mills," "Call arm Out," "Conservative or Radical?" "A Wage Slave's Meditation." "This Is a Big Fight," "Obey the Law," "Unspeakable Outrage.—Strikers Jailed for Simply Walking the Streets" "Bishton in Jail for Debt.

The outcome of the trial of the Free Press of sedition was acquitted; between the antiquated nature of the Pennsylvania law becomes apparent. The law provides that, though a man many be acquitted, the costs would never have been an authentic report of the New Caste inquisition.

The prosecutor in the case was the city chief of police. If the costs was the city chief of police. If the costs were placed upon the order to the real prosecutor, the steel trust and would only be too glad to use this an an excuse for exposing the many be assessed either against him or the steel trust. The pury could not agree as to the steel. The jury could not agree as to the steel trust, and no order to keep the steel trust to foot the bill. It is to the assessment of the costs, and so, in effect, though the defendents were acquitted, the costs would never the steel trust to foot the bill. It is to the costs would never the steel trust to foot the bill. It is to the costs would never the part of the costs was a burn of the costs, and so, the costs was a burn of the charge of sedition, it was a burn of the costs was the city chief of police. If the costs were and true and releave the prosecutor personally. The here of police. If the costs was the city chief of police. If the costs was the city chief of police. If the costs was a their order to keep the costs and releave the prosecutor, the steel trust and would only be to grade the costs was a level under the costs. The prosecutor of the costs was a culture. The prosecutor of the costs was a level un

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In contempt of the constitution and laws of the United States and this Commonwealth, and of its institutions agents, officers and courts constituted, employed or appointed for the administration of said government to the evil it example of all others and against the peace and dignity of this Common wealth.

—Complainant therefore prays and desires that a warrant may issue and the foresaid defendants, C. H. McCarty, F. M. Hartman, Charles McKeever, William J. White, may be arrested and held to answer the charge of sibel, and further deponent saint not.

—Sworn to and subscribed before me g this 3th day of March A. D. 1910.

—O. H. P. Green, Joseph Gilmost, Alderman, Chief of Police.

—THE trial scene was an astounding T picture. It seemed to have been lifted from fe dai days, with appeal to past ways, and prejudices in an effort to establish the new feudalism of wealth. It was not would permit a trial of this kind to be carried on in his court. It was not would permit a trial of this kind to be carried on in his court. It was not would permit a trial of this kind to be carried on in his court. It was not would be carried on in his court. It was not would permit a trial of this kind to be carried on in his court. It was not would permit a trial of this kind to be carried on in his court. It was not would permit a trial of this kind to be carried on in his court. It was not would permit a trial of this kind to be carried on in his court. It was not when the charge of the carried on in his court. It was not would be a provided the trial was when the charge of acquitted of the charge of sedition in the carried on the charge of seditions that the count may be a provided their than any of the carried to the charge of seditions that the count may be a provided their than a provided the charge of the carried to the charge of the carried to the char

Shall It Be Revolution?

To Mr. Dickey, Prosecutor of the New, Castle Cases;

I attended the trial of four So-cialists in New Castle charged with seditious libel. For six days I studied your methods. I know who studied your methods. I know who is back of you in this prosecution. And, in behalf of the Socialists of America and defenders of free speech and free press everywhere, I dare tell you that the case is not ended. The constitution of Pennsylvania is as peculiar as are the obsolete English laws which you wish to enforce in the United States. It provides that the constitution may provides that the constitution may be amended or altered in three ways. First, By legislative enactment; Second, By constitutional convention. Third, BY REVOLUTION. serve notice on you that the consti-tution of Pennsylvania shall be changed in such a way as to end changed in such a way as to end the complete subjugation of the working class to the master-robbers. We shall seek protection by legislative enactment. That failing, we shall demand a constitutional convention to wipe out the shame of the state. If both of these fail, there is left another legal, constitutional way in which the change can be made—that is, REVOLUTION. The workers of Pennsylvania are greatly in ers of Pennsylvania are greatly in the majority, and they shall rule the state in their own interest. FRED D. WARREN.

compromise must have been agreed upon, for they came back Sunday for instructions as to whether they could place part of the costs on the county, and part on the procedution. The judge said all or none must be placed on the county. Both sides then took their original stand and finally agreed to disagree.

The Respectable Way

The Respectable Way

The Back to the Farm Game.

A lot of us merchants, doctors and clerks, who had saved a few dollars, had advanced every idea emphasized by Marx codified the various ideas into a systematic philosophy. So cialism has not only grown into a world movement, it really ogan as a world movement, it really ogan as a world movement, it really ogan as a world will be processed it the stringle in the north and the struggle in the north and the over the question of rasing the them, struggle in the struggle in the north and the over the question of rasing the struggle in

Luclla Twining in England.

Miss Louelia Twining who collecte nuch of the money with which the accuse micials of the Wisstern Federation of Mir rs defended themselves when attacked b Harry Orchard and the Mine owners association, is just starting to England, and will write letters from London fo the Appeal, on the situation there as she sees it. She writes: "The Appeal is fine. Comrade Fred Long, who is Iring very lift in Fhiladelphia, said to me when I stopped off to see him on my way to New York, I am more intorested in seeing the Appeal climb up than in anything else now. It is getting fine. I tell you. It affected me very much for him to say this, for he has lived in the Socialist movement for twesty years, and is most discriminating. Words of praise from him count as much as from anybody I know. Regards and good bye."

The Fighting Edition.

The following letter received from Com-rade W. N. Lesser, Sunbury, Pa., will give you a better idea of the impression left by "The Fighting Editor" than anything I could say at this time: "Received the book called the Fighting Editor." I have read it and think it fine and one of the best books to out into the nauge of Socialists called the Fighting Editor. I have re it and think it fine and one of the b books to put into the nange of Secialis and prospectives, who may more fully u derstand the beginning of the movement Kansas and the work of Warren and othe it gives one the impression that the / pesi and its work is no one-horse affined and at the same time impresses you with a magnitude of the Socialist movement." This book for sale by Geo. D. Brew Girard, Kan., author and publisher, cents single copy; \$2.50 per dogen as \$15 per hundred.

to the Federal Courts. Full text of Free Warren's great speeches at St. Paul and Fort Scott. Large type fine book paper, handsome cover with good portrait. Seils for the cours. We send a hundred prepaid for St. a donen for \$1. Orders may be sent either to the Appeal or to Charles H. Kerr & Company.

Fire works. So do Sociellets bem by going after subs July

the movement that led to a final fur-ther development in Europe.

Gompers recently pointed out a fact when he showed that American writers had advanced every idea emphasized by Marx before Marx codified the various ideas into a systematic philosophy. So-cialism has not only grown into a world movement; it really began as a world movement.

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Make this a "same" Pourth,

THE FIGHT IN THE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., June 21.—The fight for a congressional investigation into the persecution of Mexican political refugees in the United States will be carried over into the next session

of congress.

The machine republicans, Dalzell, "Southern Pacific" Smith of California, and Smith of Iowa, thought to smother the matter in committee, but Champ Clark, the minority leader, promises to use the new rule, if necessary, in order to get the matter before congress. The new rule permits a majority of the house to call a billor a joint resolution out of commita joint resolution out of commit-

"Why, I'm already getting letters from all over the United States telling me about this thing, and urging me to push it," Champ Clark told me last Saturday. "Some of the letters continuous damaging statements than Saturday. "Some of the letters con-tain more damaging statements than any that were made at the hearing. You can depend on me to do all in my power to bring about an investiga-

the house, even as it stands, doubt resulted in a great deal i. It has got the facts of the scandal before congress, it has got it once more before the nation through the newspapears; finally, it has got before General Porfirio Diaz himself, and has possibly frightened him a little and caused him to tremble over the possibility of the United States turning against him through the exposure of his purchase of American officials and the police power that they wield.

Revolution in Mexico

History is being made in Mexico

man named Madero, trusting in z's promise of a free election, ad to anounce himself as a candidate for president. In making the canvass for the nomination his meet-ings were hindered in various ways. ution became so strong against his serents that some of the Indians in slave camps of Yucatan organized uprising. Diaz himself took the d. The rebellion spread to three

Medero has been arrested. "When School Madero," says the dispatch telling of the arrest," was addressing a crowd at Satillo, he was forcibly stopped by the chief of police. Two hundred persons were injured in a not that followed. Mounted police rode into the crowd, and women and children were knocked down and trampied upon. The arrest of Madero is taken to mean that all opposition to Diaz's re-election will soon be wiped out by Madero being sent from the country on a mission."

time scething with rebellion, from the Rio Grande to the Isihmus of Tehuantepee. The late revolution in Coahuia failed only in the misinter pretation of the dispatch, and was quelled only after three regiments had been sent hurriedly from the interior and over a hundred lives lost."

In the meantime the chief supporters of the tyrant of Mexico, the American officals, are doing all in their power to maintain the hold of the man who betrayed his country to American capitalism. A dispatch from Austin, Jexas, says "The hand of Diaz was revealed on the Rio Grande horder when United States secret service officials in this region received orders from Washington, to keep correlative man washington and report of once if they found any evidence that plans were being laid to interfere with the election of Diaz on June 26th. The police are conducting a house-to-house scarch for arms in all border interiors."

Think of it—this is—an Associated Press dispatch—not an Appeal report!

Another dispatch from El Paso,

Another dispatch from El Paso,

Texas, says:

According to the Herald correspondent all the 30-30 rifls animunition on the border, and the seem quietly hought up by uninous parties and it is impossible to secure any on the border.

A special to the Herald from Ribbe, Ariz, ten miles from the Mexican border at Nace, and about forty miles from Canabea, says every rife at Bisbes, Lowell, Warren and Douglas has been bought secretly, together with all ammunition. It is positively known that they were bought

marched to jail by troops. A hundred

The many reports of seizures of arms indicate only that the people are being disarfned, preparatory, no doubt, for another massacre on the part of Diaz, such as would disgrace civilizaproclamation of marital proclamation of marital proclamation of marital The troops have

These things indicate the kind of a despotism Taft is maintaining in Mexico at the instance of the American owners of that land, but they speak but a small part of the truth. The telling of the new atrocities remains to be done—and the Appeal will not besitize to ferter out. hesitate to ferret out the truth.

THE TURNER ARTICLES.

my power to bring about an investigation. I'll use the new rule or any old rule that may help in the fight."

The plat to adjourn this week however, will probably prevent anything from being done in this congress. But the fight will be carried on and it is essential that all friends of the Mexican refugees keep the matter alive by every possible means. The hearing before the rule committee of the house, even as it stands, for in stees the little old Appeal and rors that are permitted to exist in this Christian civilization on North American soil. The magazine probably was well paid by Dictator Diaz for attempting to suppress the Turner exposures. But the scheme didn't work, for in steas the little old Appeal and for in steps the little old Appeal and arranges with Turner to print his story, which will now receive wider circulation than if the magazine had continued to publish Turner's great

Will Taft Act?

From Miners' Magazine, Denver.

Just as soon as John Kenneth
Turner in his articles about Old Mexico, published in the American Maga zine, got to where he connected the government directly with the system of peonage prevailing in that dark these days. According to press dis-patches, the greatest uprising against pulled off on the southwestern border, the tyranny of Diaz that has occurred will order his postmaster general to deay, the Anneal to Reason the use wenty years is in progress.

began over the primary election of the Appeal to Reason the use the purpose of selecting candiss for president and vice-president.

From News. Santa Cruz, Cul., part of a two-column editorial.

It strikes The News that it is up to The American Magazine is up to The American Magazine to explain itself. It certainly did make flamboyant promises—too American Magazine will give its side of the story of its dealings with John Kenneth Turner. It must, if it expects to hold the confidence of the

ous speech before the United States Paul, a few days ago which has ever been delivered since Patrick Henry cried: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Real News Just Made

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

The Work in Milwaukee.

American Socialist News Local Atlanta, Ga., has been recently r

Socialists of Coquilie, Ore, have elected ourrade J. E. Quick as mayor. The place as hitherto gone republican by a large lalority.

ry of the Socialist party of lowa by a nt referendum. His address is 1127 street, Des Moines. chalists of Beaufort county, North Car-

Charters have recently been granted to the following locals in unorganized states: Arden, Del.; Rockilck, Va.; Glen Ellen, Va.; Gastonia, N. C.; Coffeville and Gulf-port, Miss.

Purity is an expensive luxury, in these days of profit getting, and because of this nearly a hundred people were poisoned by impuse ice cream in Houston, Texas, one day recently.

Socialists of the Eleventh congressional diarrict of Illinois have nominated Comrade James Brower, of Elgin, for congress and Comrade Theodore Klees, of Aurora, for representative.

party of California.

LaCrosse, Wis., anticipates unusual activity between now and the September or maries, and will flood the town with Socialist orators and literature, hoping to capture the administration.

water will be furnished free of The grounds will be policed by spec-cers, all of whom are Socialists.

Socialists at Work.

THE APPEAL ARMY



The Big Ten for Week Ending June 18. Neschem, Manor, Pa.... owbotham, Lewiston, Mo.

The BigTen for Week Ending June 25. H. A. Powers, Farry, Okla Wm. Wessel, Exline, lowa O. A. Pope, Hinton, W. Va J. L. Ambic, Compton, Cal

Comrade McGlothlin, Monquero

regarding the Debs meeting in that city "We had a great meeting. Debs in great form."

—I am reading the Turner articles and like them very much. Wish they could be put in pauphlet form and circulated broadcast.—Comrade J. A. G.

"The Turner articles give us some starfling examples of wolves in sheep's clothing," worde Charnade fillion. S. Bellingham, Wash, renewing his subscription. "If Warren goes to Jall you can count on me for five subs per week," writes com-rade Knight, Longmont, Colo., "and whether he goes or not I'll make the Appeal a specialty."

We'll get there just the same.

—T. H. Home, Loo Angeles, Cal.

—Some one was kind enough to send methat convincing paper, the Appeal to Reason. Since 1873 I have voted the republican ticket, which I found to be against my own interest, and my son called my attention to the fact that I should look into the Socialist plaiform. I came to the concinsion that it will be very cold day when I shall vote the republican ticket again.—

E. E. Bohachek, Rochester, N. Y.

—The best way to dissemilate the principles of Socialism would be to establish in eyery state an Appeal to Reason, each laste of which indicts a serious wound on capitalism. But since this senance be done—for it would be impossible to deplicate the colitorial sing, the next best thing to do is 70 build the subscription list of the Appeal until its circulation runs that the millions. As a slight contribution, to this



A. M. Harris, Dunkirk, N. Y.

orts that he took five subs in five min-es. One a minute is not bad.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of o. W. Hasting please communicate with rton Bros., at Meridian, Texas.

—I have captured four wage slaves. I certainly like the way you are going after the monk T. R.—Comrade Baker, Columbus, Ohio.

-Just joined the Appeal Army. Want, you to send me the ammunition. Let me have four sub cards as a starter.—Comrade Fein, New York, N. Y.

AGITATION LEAGUE.

Amount on hand last report..... \$517.8 Collected since last report..... \$41

Amount on band \$ 96 02

Here's the opening of the campaign among municipal firemen in the United States. This week 1,904 pa-pers go into the mails for fifty-two weeks each. Just as rapidly as money is received other firemen will go on

papers to every fire station in the U. S. where municipal firemen are and accomplishes the same result. Of course, you know that the

own work. It's seldom if ever they can attend street meetings or local gatherings. But we can reach them through literature and fifty-two weeks of the Appeal will make thousands of

converts among them.

Remember, that a dollar from you will send four papers for a full year to an engine house where they will be ead and discussed by from four to dozen voters. Make converts among firemen. Join with others and send remittance to be used for sending the Appeal to fire fighters.

The following have contributed since last report:

twelve sub cards which will entitle me to the last edition of the Arsenal," was the contents of a letter received from Comrade Johnson, Ossoia, Mo., which nade every member of the Appeal backle down to their rasks resolved that they would do their dreat the same volume gives the true story of Eussel Sarc. Jip Hill Stars Fifter and

The Boys of '10.

Fred Warren's Defiance.

new book just ready, containing the text of Warren's speech lefore the ed States district court at Fort Scott, of his speech before the United States efroit court at St. Paul, with expla-efroit court at St. Paul, with expla-tory matter. Large type, extra book, per, a fine portrait of Fred Warren on cover. Ten cents a copy: \$1 a dozen; per hundred, prepaid. Order either fi the Appeal or from the publishers. Cha H. Kerr & Company, 118, West Kir street, Chicago.

If some comrade, who is a practice newspaper man, desires a good position as publisher of a weakly in a good town please address H. G. Creel, care Appea with references, experience, etc.

at New Castle, Pa.

The June Review was sold out by June 20th. Order a bundle of the July. Review early if you want to make sure of it. Ten for 60c; 40 for \$2; 100 for \$5.

118 West Kinzle St., Chicago

Socialist Review

Already the largest and best illustrated working class magazine in the world, the International Socialist Review will be enlarged with the July number. Hereafter its page will be equal in size to that of the big capitalist magazines, and it will from the start give more matter and more pictures for the money than any other review.

It is now ten years old and has a paid circulation six times as large as it was in 1908 when the present editors took charge. We are now making a magazine that a MILLION working people would read every month if it were put within their reach. We propose to put it there, and we want your co-operation.

Here is our plan: Send us a dollar with the coupon below, and we will send you take some copies of the Review each month for July, August and September.

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The Free Press Fight

The United States Steel company, acting through its subsidiary corporation, the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, is waging a relentless fight against The Free Press of New Castle, because that Socialist paper has fearlessly backd up the slaves of

Its attorneys have dug up forgotten newspaper laws and our comrades have been tried, convicted, jailed and fined, but they have kept up the fight. Finally The Free Press committee have been tried on the penitentiary offense of "seditious libel", but there were enough wage-workers on the jury to prevent conviction.

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Roosevelt Edition

ness out of some of your republican and see that they get copies of the

Loot collion; No. 195, Warren's ore the St. Pani court; No. 780, week edition. Wery few copies saues remain on hand and none inted when present supply is ex-

Dip it ever occur to you that through all the panies, by which so many millions were impoverished that the Rockefellers, Carnegies, Morgans, Astors, Vanderbilts and that class not only did not lose, but greatly increased their as silly about such things as are the down Arabs. And you Americans, Bedottin Arabs, And you Americans,

WHO'S A LIAR?

On June 13th the congressmen and senators were badly mixed as to "Sen-ate Document 196, Sixty-first Con-gress, Second Session." This is, the white slave report. I have before me four letters dated June 13th. Here's

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S. Washington, D. C., June 13, 1940.

Mr. E. E. Robinson, Mineral Ridge, Ohio. Dear Sir-in reply to your letter of the 11th instant, I am sorry to have to say that it will be impossible for me to comply with your request for a copy of Senate Document No. 18th, Skriy-first congress, as the entire supply of the same was exsusted some time ago and it is not probable that any more will be published.

Yours very truly.

On the same day The B. Sel.

On the same day, Thos. B. Stai-hingo, secretary to Senator Johnson of Alabama, wrote Frank N. Wynn, Altoona, Ala., that he had been "directed to say" for Senator Johnson the edition was completely ex-

hausted. Then comes this letter, same date: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, U. S.

COMMITTEE ON THE CENSUS.

Washington, D. C., June 13, 1910.
Mr. Chas Gostavel, Monticello, Ind.:
Mf Dear Sir-Your letter of the St.
Inst. is at hand, and I enclose herewit a copy of Senate Document 190, as per you request.

Very truly Yours.

E. D. CRUMPACKER.

And on the same fatal day Charles Voigt, Sandusky, Ohio, received the 'exhausted" document from Congress-

Now, why can't you get that docu-ment? It tells of the pitfalls and suares of the white slave traffic, how to protect your daughter, etc. conrecongressman or senator for that and send answer you receive to the Appeal.

lalism and Individual Ideas.

In a recent interview published in the Boston Globe, Eugene V. Debs said:

Socialism doesn't meddle with any man'religion. There are men in the movement file Bebel, who have ideas of their ow resarding marriage, but that does not commit the Socialist mayement to his ideas. The fact that Smoot is a republican deel not commit the republican party to Mor monism, nod does the fact that a democrat may be an agnostic commit the democratic party to agnosticism or any other ism.

The Suppressed Article.

When the Roosevelt Edition wen to press an announcement and speries in a receptive autro-scription blank were printed in a speries readers in a receptive autro-scription blank were printed in a speries of virile interest created among tors, Vanderbits and that class not only did not lose but greatly increased their fortunes? Panies are made by men, and cuptoff the men who force them always benefit by them. That is why they produce them. Some people foolishly hink everybody loses by panies. But if so, where would go the wealth that some people lose? It isn't burned up or drowned. It exists just as much after they are parted from it as before, Somebody has it. The semebody has good and a did to pay third class of the papers sent out, so the locals. They would go the wealth of the papers do reder them. Some bonder them to the locals of the papers do repeatedly, a first edition, to be followed by a second edition. But after thirty thousand of these had been mailed, the post of life of the socialists by every opposition. All of this and more was spaid; but it was more than the Appeal could afford to pay third class for the papers sent out, so the locals of the followed by a second to the locals; columns of space in the locals; down the locals; the local of the lo what gentle creatures you are. They rates on all papers sent out, so the know you so much better than yourself objectionable announcement and that they can play the same game on you svery few years, and squeeze a few hundred millions from you and stadewn and masticate it, while you are wondering how it all came about. You wondering how it all came about. You have a play the first and only and the Appeal was made so it would down and masticate it, while you are wondering how it all came about. You have a play the first and only and the first and only have a play the same game on blank and a haif column of other matter from Hickey's article were cut out.

They can play the same game on blank and a haif column of other matter from Hickey's article were cut out. An it be greatest and cleanest propaganda scheme ever faunched and the Appeal was made so it would down and masticate it, while you are worked at second class rates. The Appeal believes it is the first and only the following from the came of the first and only the first and the first and only the first and the first and only the first and the first and only the first and the first and only the first and only the first and only the first and the rates on all papers sent but, so the secretaries, local secretaries and ey objectionable announcement and ery other Socialist, without exception ject to such a ruling.

the opy of Appeal to Reason is paid writ for the limited, the boys in the call if you didn't pay for it someone cise boose get busy with Appeals. Workers was interested in you did so., You'll all over the country are supplying calbooses no bill.

the party and the Socialist press in the effort to promote the growth of Socialism. Speakers and organizers have pushed torward into the wilder commercial ignorance in the face of ridicule, persecution, imprisonment and sometimes danger to their very lives. Propagandists with literature- and subscription blanks to So talist papers have faced the most ispicable kind of opposition in their rresistible movement.

Perhaps never before in the history proposition, which has been stirring expects to force to an eastern cities to their very foundations climax of the revolution. since January 1st. Fifty-eight of these meetings, held in cities ranging in population from ten thousand upward, have added to the Appeal's ever rising list more than fifty eight thousand new subscribers.

Not a single one of these fifty-eight scals that accepted a date was hurt financially and in most cases they were left, after the smoke had cleared with a comfortable surplus, ranging from \$25 to \$400 in the local treasury. Kansas City, Mo, made \$400 over and above all expenses.

most locals would secure in five years) to this rare and wonderful man, the benefit of a lecture by the peerless. The writer is no Socialist. In

to Detroit, at which point the campaign in Michigan was opened. Elated with the success of the eastern tour we were prepared for and really expected a little less enthusiasm and smaller meetings than had been held throughout the more densely popu-

the preliminaries were over. Debs was could interest if he knew of a Socialist paper printed in his own language.

Nail that sub on the Fourth.

I don't want the Army to make this
an Appeal day especially. It's a mational holiday. Use it for the Social
ist papers of the nation and-of Canada,
first papers of the nation and-of Canada.
Get subs for any of them—all of them

Get subs for any of them—all of them

at subs for any of them—all of them act subs for any of them—all of them act subs for any of them—all of them act subs, mention, if you wish, that you're a member of the Appeal Army and that the subs were secured July Fourth.

The important thing is, get subs for Socialist papers on Independence Day.

Now, just a word about subs intended for the Appeal. Don't hold them between now and the Fourth to send a big list on that day. Mail everything you have in hand Sunday night, July 3d. Start with a clean slate bright and early on the morning of the following subscription.

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ARKANNAS—The People's Friend, Rogers (weekly), 81 year.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

portance of a movement that had been so ably and thoroughly championed. doctrines of the republican party be-

A Chat With 'Gene Debs

It is not necessary to be a Social-ist to admire and like 'Gene, Debs. In fact, not being a Socialist enables you to better take the measure of the man and see him as he is without glamour of his preaching or faith in his doctrines.

The writer is no Socialist. In fact, to press an announcement and sub-bets to put the minds of the new goes, perhaps, to the other extreme scription blank were printed in a spe-readers in a receptive state; new and as an individualist. So Debs is not

saw the party cosily ensonced in a secluded corner. Some oysters opened by "Willis" were served with a little of Hinchliffe's bottled East India.

coterie! Fortunate, indeed, did they all feel. It was as refreshing as a plunge into the Abana or Pharpar rivers of Damascus. 'Gene is an intellectual spendthrift and he scattered before this favored few the solidid.

Those who can should go to hear that terrible crouch with which his him—hear kim at a disadvantage for and beaten, and this after Wilkes had long arm, with the index finger exis still greater with his feet under the been expelled from parliament and

was to have a "Blue Star" day the day preceeding the Debs lecture. On that day the society was selling a tag with a blue star on it for the purpose of raising funds with which to fight tuberculosis. It dawned upon the comtades to adopt a "Red Star" day and give away their tags at the same time the "Blue Stars" were selling theirs. On the blue star tags were printed while Debs speaks of tears and sortow and suffering, he never fails to point to what he believes to be a star. Right or wrong, from an economic stantpoint 'Gene Debs bears the message of brotherhood and in this dark world brotherhood is the holiest message of the Nazarene. It was the message of all that galaxy of shining ones who have agonized over the sufones who have agonized over the suf-ferings of their fellows.

Young man, would you be anything more than a common maggot in the human carrion? Then you must have not only the common ideas of those the cause of tuberculosis, and on the reverse side, "Hear Debs at the Armory."

To say that the blue star society dames were dumbfounded when they started out with their tags on that beautiful morning to find a hundred other women were also out with red to read. You have the brain to compare the part the say of the say of the part to prison with the say of the these who are too slow or prejuniced to read. You have the brain to comprehend many things, but you must read and think. There is no great man living or dead who did not throw his pre- the Appeal, comes out with an open that picks the gas bag of capstalism and letter and defies Lawler, who appears gets an idea into the head of the worker. ing or dead who did not throw his preindice away and acquired some knowiedge of as many things as possible.
Look at the young men loating about
the saloons, the stables, the stores and
other places, coming in contact with no
one wiser than themselves. They are
the victims of the crafty capitalist.
Any one of them that would get books
and go to reading on any science would
soon leave that class and become a
power for the good of his unclusted. go to reading on any science would after several thousand other papers, to leave that class and become a cre for the good of his uneducated ows. Why remain a chump and to others who are using your brance to hold high places of er and wealth? Socialism would a your eyes, and would direct you to so of study that would make much low. Ignorance always sneers at the plan make such Jools of themselves as Ignorance always sneers at the Have you passed the period

An Unmuzzled Newspaper. rom Evening Times, Rochester, N. Y. (republican).

to Reason. Recently it made a bitter attack on Assistant Secretary of the Interior Lawler, because, as it claimed will say. Come on with the truth revenge, it is said, Lawler has asked From Rallway Journal, Fort Worth. mails.

cause it believes they are for the advantage of the American people. per and that newspaper has the right his political or religious faith to express its views and to circulate happen to be. The Journal, after folfreely, using the mails for that purpose. The doctrine of a free press is one of the fundamental principles of the American constitution.

hrought more genuine worry to east or west, north or south, Write supporters of capitalism than Appeal-Debs subscription-lecture extended and broadened the Appeal position, which has been stirring expects to force to an early date the position, which has been stirring expects to force to an early date the criminal libel, if the provocation war's you criminal libel, if the provocation war's rants. But for an official because he has been criticised to have the offending newspaper shut out from the mails without giving it a chance to be heard democrats2 Who but in defense, is opposed to the whole have money enough to hire the use of spirit of American laws and institutions.

mary procedure were adopted. Public Briefly, the good accomplished for Socialism at each of these meetings amounted to: A thousand additional subscribers to the Appeal (more than subscribers to the Appeal (more than subscribers and more than subscribers to the Appeal (more than subscribers)). unfair there are legal remedies. To allow the criticised offical the power in office. Socialists would make

> way to obtain redress. His remedy How 'Gene talked to that little lies openly in the courts, not secretly in persuading the postal department

before this favored few the splendid riches of his mind's inexhaustible Oscar Lawler, the Reason says that Oscar Lawler, We were not, however, prepared for the kind of a reception that Detroit presented. The Armory, in which the meeting was held, has a scating capacity of more than three thousand and every scat was occupied. The meeting was one of the most tremendous and successful yet held. Enthusiasm and excitenient vibrated throughout that massive hall, and, when, after the preliminaries were over, Debs was time poured out warm rays of kindness from a hoping, joyous heart.

Over an hour was spent. Debs telling many happy stories garnered attained in endeavoring to suppress from vast experience and varied associations. He won every heart unreservedly, though not one subscribed to his doctrines.

The department will do well to read the history of Great Britain and study the results which the English government attained in endeavoring to suppress John Wilkes and the North BritonAfter a contest lasting over ten years and under an arbitrary government with much more power than we possess. King George III, had to refire with much more power than we pos-sess, King George III, had to refire prosecutd for blasphemy. The truth is, it is much safer to allow an editor to voice his grievances in public than o endeavor to suppress him noment that is done he become to endeavor man. Of his sincerty his love of the race none can doubt or question.

He is one of the really big men of today—infinitely bigger and better than some others who have greater than some others who have greater of the people of this day and age are very than some others who have greater of the press and any party in power of the press and any party in power The that attempts it will come to grief.

Will They Succeed?

From News, Eustis,

Disappointed and chagrined because they cannot scare the Appeal to Rea-son, some of the federal officals have appealed to the postoffice department. It is their desire that the truth-telling and fearless Appeal be barred from the mails. Will they succeed? Let us

Suppressing the Appeal. From Citizen, Cleveland, Ohio.

Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney-general of the United States, who hears the distinction of having writ-

when that distinguished man comes who men the common than the common whom well, let it come. When people make such Jools of themselves as to almost get down on their knees to almost get down on their knees to distinguished many the clothes and brass bytos. They welcome a man who takes a railroad official for his cabinet officer, who signs the "Alton Steal" as Roosevelt did, and makes a general blatherskite did and a man therefore and ferries and ferries

"battyites" it becomes sacreligious to refer to some things Roosevelt did, refer to some things Roosevelt did, mighty damaging to his reputation, it is a relief to read something besides sickening twaddle. Bryan had his

Fred Warren, in a speech at St. Paul, and in his own defense before United States court of appeals, put it up to 'em about as plain as The Evening Times indorses the the English language would permit, loctrines of the republican party be without saying cuss words. Mr. Warren's statement to the court is the expressions of a man of character and vantage of the American people one who believes in the free moral Nevertheless, people who do believe and religious thought of the people. ould be given no mater what lowing what expressions we could get hold of, believes that the court could will release him, and if it does, it will one more demonstration of how willful and careless most of our courts handle legal questions from the viewpoint of justice.

the bodies of women who are not their wives? You are now voting for a sys-tem that upholds and protects the sys-An extremely dangerous precedent tem of prostitution or free love. And would be established if such a sumyou are such fools that you really bemary procedure were adopted. Public lieve. Socialists favor such crimes officials are the servants of the people know that Socialists have never been personally will arouse the manliness and it is right that newspapers should in power to make laws, while your old criticise them if their public acts det parties have We are controlled by can to shut out from the mails an offending newspaper would mean the gag ging of the American press. That is something the American people would something the American people would be forced by poverty to sell hergrievance. But, if what is claimed is all of us have male kin who have true, he has gone about the wrong fallen, and they are worse than the victims of their lust. You are condemning us for the very sins you are all the time committing. You make good old time committing. You make good old party voters. They like that kind of cattle. It is so easy to get office and graft with such for supporters.

Socialism seems to be about the livwire in the nation just now. You't pick up a paper but your eye on some cussing or discussing of hat is the way the chattel slave it. That is the way the chattel slave question came up. For years but few papers would even discuss it, but the people were taking it up and soon whole press and nation were in the hot of it. Socialism is going to make more discussion that ever did chattel slavery and is destined to make changes on the nation that did that in stitution, or its abolition. There is one thing certain, the ignorant opponents of Socialism cannot hurt it by their con-demnation, and if they read up to find out what it really is, we will convert a majority and control the state. Now you can make the most of it. The future is ours as certain as day. We smile at your lack of knowing what is going on.

THE New York Sun of June 10th

The statement has just been made that a smaller proportion of children go to the public schools now than went ten years ago. At the same time the enrollment of students in colleges has increased. The theory is that the high cost of living takes the poorer children from the public schools and puts them to work. The pinch is not feir by the well to do, who in lacressing numbers, send their young folks to institutions of higher learning. is of higher learning. You see the tendency of the capitalist

system is to degrade the worker and keep him illiterate, just as the slavery system kept the slaves illiterate. It is only through ignorance that tyranny can be maintained, and the masters are ready to maintain their cruel place on the backs of the workers at any hazzařd.

THAT good, custodian of all that is moral, the Topeka Capital, a republican paper, of course, thus voices his love of popular rule:

President Diar is accused of sending to prison men who want to defeat him for reelection. A Maxican who would want to defeat such a wonderful president as Porfitto Diaz who has built up a great resulic which, without him, would be little
better than a Central American republic,
deserves to be sent to prison until after
the election.

Private Postoffice System.

Private Postoffice System.

If you let that sub of yours expire you'll think the postoffice has been turned over to "private enterprise"—with you on the blacklist You'll be three long. Remember, it takes three weeks to get a new name on the list and start the paper forward. Watch the number following your name on yellow tabel statched to cach copy of the Appeal. That's your expiration number. Compare It the current number is real number of this issue is 761; If the serial number of this issue is 761; If the number on your label is 754 you're just time to renew and be sure of missing no copies. Always give expiration number when repewing.

PAST THE QUARTER.

Here goes the list past the quarter in the race from 400,000 to half a mil-lion. At this gait we'll pass the half mile post and be headed for the threemile post and be headed for the three-quarter almost before we know it.

A few weeks ago I told you boys and girls to look out or the list would run away with you. Well, you didn't take warning. You went right ahead getting more subs. Now you've got the habit. You couldn't stop now if you would and you wouldn't if you could. But see what you've done: You've run the circulation up to

You've run the circulation up to where it takes 1,000 mail sacks week to load it on the cars. been necessary to place an order wi velopes. Last week we printed one million sub blanks. And all this be cause we're past the quarter and bowl ing along toward the half mile pos The 450,000 mark is next in line. W can take it between now and Jul 5th if you put in your best lick's the week and wind up in a blaze of glory

on Independence Day. Be sure to read that Fourth July announcement elsewhere in this issue. The Appeal Army can turn this nation inside-out on a search for subs during one holiday of concerted

Let's make July 4, 1910, the greatest subscription day in the history of the Socialist press of America. This week's report is a dandy. It's

the last you'll see until after the Fourth. The next one will undoubt-Fourth. The next one will undoubtedly show another gain. But between now and next week's paper go after things with a vim and whoop after things with a vim and whoop em up on the Fourth. And get the beautiful fact that And don't io the quarter, bound for 450,000. The subscription report follows:

More Than 20, On. Stats. Off. On. Stats. S62 1,884
Pennsylvania 667 1,603
Ohio 570 808
0476 507
686 437 6 California More Than 15,000. More Than 5,000

More Than 3,000. N. Dakota Louisiana Montana S. Dakota More Than 2,000

More Than 1,000,

On the Sick List

In the Hospital.



"Sub"-Lets.

Go. Kansas, go! Nevada comes to bat with fewest "offs' for the week. Michigan travels from thirteenth to Idaho leaves thirty-sixth position and goes to thirty-fifth.

poes to thirty-fifth.

Nevada vacates forty-sixth place and advances to forty-fifth. Tennessee steps from number twenty-nine o number twenty-eight. Indiana goes from eleventh to tenth

Minnesota needs an increase of just 115 to put her with the "more than 15,000"

Kansas enters the ring this week with most "offs" and takes away the prize for most "ons."

Connecticut skips two numbers, at number thirty one. Last week number thirty three.

at number thirty-one. Last week she was number thirty-three.

New Mexico will be admitted to the "more than 3,000" brigade when she gets an increase of 31 subs.

Maine goes into the "more than 2,000" division when she nails that increase of three little forty-weeks unis.

Wake up, you pluttes, and look at Kansas. The Jashawkers are beginning to renew their Appeal subs. Oh, yes, the seed took root, all right.

Never before were there so many Appeal

If the sub is renewed at week's report shows new subscription. This week's report shows 1.837 offs. That does not mean that 7.837 offs. That does not mean that 7.837 people have quit reading the Appeal; the subscription of the 1.837 offs. The subscription with this report. Of the 12.427 ones more than unif are renewals from subscription with this report. Of the 12.427 ones more than unif are renewals from subscription with this report.

Back From Eiba.

When you dig into some dark recess and carrier therefrom Appeal cards which you've laid away and forcotten they'll set to work at once and deepe ask for a strongrapher. Take a look toulant through all places where Appeal cards may have leen laid away. Look on the pantry act.

he Maine Comrade. Thomasten Do year Labow, 627 Milwankee ave, Chicago, III, So year Labow, 627 Milwankee ave, Chicago, III, Milmespella (weekly), 81 Si Joh Milmespella (weekly), 81 Chemmet Goenty Appeal, Har (weekly), 81 Chemmet Goenty Appeal, Har (weekly), 81 Chicago, III, (weekly), 81 Si Joh Milmespella (weekly), 81 Chemmet Goenty Appeal, Har (weekly), 81 Si Joh Russian-American Worker (weekly), 81 Milmespella (weekly), 81 Si Joh Russian-American Worker (weekly), 81 Si Joh Russian-American Worker (weekly), 81 Si Joh Russian-The Russian-American Worker (weekly), 81 Si Joh Russian-America

epies of last week's number, the edition, can be malled hume-on receipt of order. Lycul Roch-Y., orders 12,000 copies, Local on receipt of order. Lycal Roch, Y., orders 12,000 copies, Local Y. 5,000, Local Spokane, Wash. Local Proser, Wash. 200, the preers coming by wire on Mon-20th. Individual orders for om 50 to 500 copies are pouring

mall. is 50 cents a hundred, \$5 a if you want to knock the fool

Extra Copies.

any of the following Issues at once: No. 710, Warren's the Fort Scott court No. t edition: No. 755, Warren's the St. Pani court; No. 760.

Four Subs on The Fourth

To the Army-Here's the Fourth of July plan I've been telling you about senal of Pacis, giving a list of papers, addresses, frequency or issue. At peryear and language in which paper is printed. There may be an Italian, a German, a Lithuanian or some other foreign speaking worker whom you could interest if he knew of a Social-

tional holiday. Use it for the Social ist papers of the nation and-of Canada Get subs for any of them—all of them if you can. When you send these subs, mention, if you wish, that you're a member of the Appeal Army and that the subs were secured July Fourth. The important thing is got subs for Joe Teilers Defe

ARKANSAS-The People's Friend, Rogers

the Fourth for some Socialist papers on the Fourth for some Socialist part or papers in North America. Below you'll find three pages from the Arnal of Facts, giving a list of papers. ---12----New York—Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William st, New York (monthly), 25c-Morning Call, 409-415 Pearl at, New York (daily), \$4.50. The Little Socialist, 15 Spruce st, New York (monthly), 50c. The Open Letter, Nepera Park (monthly), 25c

Bolismian Sparredinast, one hoomis to Chicago, III. (daily), \$2. Americke Delinicke Listy, 4032 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohlo (weekly), \$2.

Choarion—Radnicka Straza, 606 S. Center ave., Chicago, III. (weekly), \$1.

Danism Revyen, 587 S. Center ave., Chicago, III. (weekly), \$2.

Chicago, III. (weekly), \$2.

Finnism—Raivand, 392 Main st., Fitchburg, Mass. (weekly), \$2.50. Tyomies, Hancock, Mich. (weekly), \$1.50. Tovert, 10th and Dunne sts. Astoria, Ore (weekly), \$2. Tyokansa, box 197, Port Arthur, Ont., Canada (weekly), \$1.50. Vakaleska, Port Arthur, Ont., Canada (seemi-monthly).

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community for general results and good accomplished. Debs Great Campaign

In getting to Green Bay, Wis., we were unable to make proper connections at Chicago, and did not reach cialist newspaper called the Appeal Since the organization of the So-cialist party and the propagation of engaged that night and had journeyed Socialist principles in the United States every conceivable plan has been worked by the individual Socialists, the party and the Socialists, the party and the Socialists, the party and the Socialists, the social contrades described by the individual Socialists, the social contrades described by the social contrades described by the individual Socialists, the social contrades described by the social contrades descr miner was holding the audience in his powerful grip in a manner that indicated that he was complete master of the postoffice department to forbid the situation. With Debs following in a few minutes the audience went home filled with a new light as to the im-

The Green Bay meeting closed the dispicable kind of opposition in their series for the summer. In the mean-peroic efforts to carry the light into time the Appeal will organize the darkest corners. Subscriptions routing bureau, arrange thoroughly the darkest corners. Subscriptions routing bureau, arrange thoroughly in Socialism, or democracy, or prohibition, or any other political belief, cialist! that matters not when a man be organized by the thousands, pamph and establish permanently its lecture have the right to maintain a three parts of the cappaigness. organized by the thousands, pamph and establish permanently its lecture have the right to maintain a newspatice shifted and leaflets distributed broadcast bureau department. Localities desir per and that newspaper has the right his politics shifted by the control of the contr and sentiment aroused from coast to ling a date this fall should file applicacoast until today there is not a nook tion at once, as the territory will be or corner of America that has not determined by the number of applibeen touched in some manner by this cants received from the different sections of the country within the next three weeks. The meetings will be the movement has a plan of propa-inda been pushed, that received the ple can be reached. The application ganda been pushed, that received the ple can be reached. The application If any newspaper, Socialist, repub-universal approbation and enthusastic of your local for a meeting may des lican or democratic, has slandered Assupport of every Socialist in America termine whether the next tour will be

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