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**DEBS DATES** 

September 1st, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Temple Theater, & p. m. September 2d, St. Marys, Ohio, Grand Opera House, & p. m. September 3d, Meadville, Pa., Exposition Park, 3 p. m. September 4th, Wilkes Barre, Pa September 5th, Meriden, Conn. Town Hall, 8 p. m. September 5th, Manchester, N. H., Park Theater, 8 p. m. September 7th, Concord, N. H., Phoenix Hall, 8 p. m.

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### NO DECISION YET

That rumor of a decision, persistent and I sincerely trust it is true that the cour as the United States constitution, guarantees one a speedy trial. It's going on four years since I was arrested and still the question of whether it is unlawful for a Socialist to suggest doing what the supreme court has declared is no crime where the victims are workingmen and the conspir-ators capitalist politicians. It is a ques tion of some importance of every man who works for a living in the United States as well as to me individually.

During the past three years, I have timed my goings and comings to suit the con-venience of the honorable court. I've concluded at this late day to follow my own will have to send one of its hired men

During the past year I declined all intaints of being able to fill my appointments. Tired of waiting, I have broken away from my desk at Girard and will be with the comrades at the places named

The first meeting was held at Joplin Mo., on Sunday, August 14th. Three thou sand admission tickets were sold. It was inlon for Southwest Missouri and east Kansas. Comrades Berry and Brewer, and Kirkpatrick, of New York, en-tertained the crowd before and after my d the crowd before and after my We fought the old battles of the Appeal Army over again and renewed our husiasm and determined to carry the esage of Socialism into the capitalist

was held in the city park at Pleasanton, Kan, in the afternoon. What it lacked

all. Joe's father, tike mine, was a republican. But like me, ne urited with from the paternal political roof and with-out my knowledge joined the Socialist ublican. But like me, he drifted away It was an inspiration to see him undience, up close to the front, with his youthful face aglow with enthusiasm, and eyes after with the Socialist spirit. At Pleasanton, I met my old Rich Hill neighbor, Dr. Slater. The doctor and I. fered for the g. o. p. We carried flam-beau torches, while hot grease trickled down the back of our necks and we whooped ourselves hoarse for the party of Aldrich and Cannon. We had a good laugh to-

I'm writing these few words burriedly white waiting at Okiahoma City for train connections at Sayre, Okia., where my next meeting will be held. F. D. W.

Warren's Dates.

turust 28th, Kokomo, Ind., City Park illion, 7.30 p. m. august 27th, Linton, Ind., Grand opera house, 7.30 p. m. August, 28th. Dayton, Ohio, McCabe's park, 2 p. m. park. 2 D. D. August 29th. New Philadelphia, Obio, Union overs bouse. 8 p. m. Ohio, Colonial theory, 8 p. m. Ohio, Colonial theory, 8 p. m. Ohio, Luna park. 9 p. m. ohio, eptember 1st. Allegheny, Pa., Carnegie sic hell, 8 p. m. leptember 2d, Altoons, Pa., High School florium, 8 p. m. eptember 3d. Tork, Pa., High School litorium, 8 p. m. september 5th, Fottsville, Pa., Schutler's park. 2 p. m. September 6th, Reading, Pa., Auditorium, September 6th, Reading, Pa., Auditorium, 8 p. m. September 7th, Philadelphia, Pa., Labor Lyceum, 8 p. m.

# PLUTE "PURP."

The proverbial straw shows which way the wind blows. So, too, is a mere incident sometimes a true index of the character of an individual, a do his work.

industrial and political world is ab-

Under this plutocracy a handful of men and women become multi-millionaires and billionaires, sodden to the last degree, swinish, perverted, the victims of fatty degeneration of the soul. On the other hand, millions of half-starved, emactated, wretched human beings rot alive in poverty and musery that this "upper" few may rot in their saturnalia of over-indulgence. A few days ago a plutocrat named Drew and his wife returned from Lurope. While there they purchased of half-starved, emaciated, wretched human beings rot alive in poverty and misery that this "upper" few may rot in their suturnalia of over-indulgence. A few days ago a plutocrat named Drew and his wife returned from Europe. While there they purchased at a fabulous price a plutocratic dog of high degree. The Pullman conductor refusing to allow this slog to occupy a berth Drew chartered a special Pullman car at an expense of \$2,000 to take his plute purp to his California home.

Can you horny-fisted American wage slaves read this incident in the light of the horrors it has for its back-ground; and have you horsesense enough to understand the relation of your vote to it?

# APPEAL'S FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

founding of the Appeal to Reason reminds me that often life is as

romantic as fiction. You will pardon. 1 am sure, the personal allusions in what follows, in view of the fact that they bring out the romance not be done in any other way. When, as a boy, in 1880, at Vandalia, Ill., I became editor of a republican paper (I was raised that way and didn't know any better), one of the first events, semi-local in nature, that came to my attention, was the agitation and organization work of a former fireman on the Vandalia line, Eugene V. Debs. I criticised Debs then, not realizing I, as well as he, was beginning development into Socialism.

Eight years after this, while "run-ning" the Semi-Weekly Republican at California, Mo., I first heard of J. A. Wayland. He at that time was still printing a republican paper at Harrison-ville, Mo., a few miles west of Califor-nia, and for a brief period exchanged with me. Soon after, he sold his pape and went west, and I. studying poli tics and economics in order to fit myself for editorial work, thought myself away from republicanism, and sold my paper. Under a changed name it still

Wayland was a natural financier. He performed the miracle of saving money from a country paper, and when he it pleased me greatly to see the faces of risny old time friends of my early republican days, with whom I helped whoop it up for the grand old party. At Joplin there was, among others. went to Denver at the time of the boom there, and within a few years cleaned up \$40,000 in cash. In the meantime he had been converted to Socialism, and at once wanted to get back into the newspaper harness to ex to him. It was this desire that led him to establish the Coming and the money made from land specu-lation enabled him to make a success

I remember the old paper, which I saw weekly. It was a marvel to me how it got a circulation so rapidly. At that time there was no "Army" behind that time there was no Army it. But the populist movement was strong then, the Alliance and Knights of Labor were both growing rapidly. "Looking Backward" was

arousing general interest in the new theme of Socialism and there was a stronger enthusiasm among workers of America, perhaps, than had ever been before. Wayland understood the psy-chology of things when he started his paper so close to the site of the old New Harmony colony. This had been advertised by Greeley, by Emerson, and others, and mere association, coupled with agitation, conspired to attract at-tention to the Coming Nation. When plans were formulated for starting a colony at Ruskin, Tenn., with its ro-mantic surroundings, they fired the im-agination of the American people, and there was a general response. You know about this colony.

history was a romance within itself.
The success at first, the dissentions that The success at first, the dissentions that followed, the abandonment of both the colony and the Coming Nation by Wayland, have often been told and arramiliar to all. I imagine it must have seemed to the "One Hoss" that his life work had failed. In reality, it had only

today a plutocracy. It is firmly in the grip of the "big interests" and their rule in the financial to the state of America is licanism. I became a political cynic. While I wrote either republican, demonstrate of the state of tributed to a New York paper a page defense of the Chicago "anarchists"

### CAPITALIST CONSERVATION.

Conservation of forests is needed But how can it be secured under private ownership? Whenever profits to individuals will be slaughtered, and they will be as effectually destroyed by a thousand owners of small tracts as hy a dozen owners of large tracts of lands. Conservation of water powers is a good thing, but it can be secured in only one way, that is, by Socialism. The withholding of water powers from use by "regulation" or so-called "public ownership" is not conservation of these powers. It is only as they are used that they be come water powers. If the people do not build costly dams and construct machinery to use the powers, if they do not build ways whereby the electric power so generated can be transmitted to the places needed, they are only water fails, not water powers. Better that the trust should build the dams and machinery than that the possible powers should never be developed. Better this than that they be merely "reserved" by middle class owners, or even by the "public" and not used, not made powers. But to individuals will be slaughtered, and

lion dollars is to be spent in constructing this city. The building and owning of private cities is a development of the last few years in America and bears a close resemblance to the feudal conditions of five centuries ago. It is very casy for a trust that owns the city where its employes must live to take back from them all that it may pay them in wages. They become utterly dependent on the employer.

THE FINANCIAL NEWS says that the Chalmers Motor company has declared a cash dividend of 30 per cent and a stock dividend of 1,000 per cent, besides increasing the capital stock from \$300,000 to \$3,000,000. That is exceeding the speed limit, even for capitalism, and the plutes in charge should be pinched.

"In the beginning was the word." It has Been so in every age, with every movement. Out of the word has grown the good we have:

But word to that which grows not past the word.

But word.

Then I exchanged my new paper, the Pullman strike a few years not be fore had disconcerted union labor, making the struggle a hard one. It done, and, he, too, was ready for making the struggle a hard one. It free D. Warren. When that paper, making the struggle a hard one. It free D. Warren effect the Appeal Army that saved the under the influence of Wayland and his agitators, turned Socialist, I was september 4, 1897, the Appeal Nation, Just why he should have done so was not apparent at the time. of the Reason fe is as irdon. In the meantime the Coming Nation and been succeeded by the Appeal to Reason, and perusal of the Appeal beins act that act may be a fer way. Indeed, and a personal friend, J. W. Sapter way. Indeed, and the man sharpshooting at me. In the influence of Wayland and his agitators, turned Socialist, I was beptember 4, 1847, the Appeal to Rich Hill, and revived the Coming Nation. Just why he should have done so was not apparent at the time triots—Men and Women Who Are Stirred by the Sufferings of Human-try. March 5, 1898, this was changed to the "Roll of Honor." Inly 29, themselves into a harmonious whole. I was a fer way.

Army and a personal friend, J. W. Sapter way.

cracking away every time he saw my head. It was too much. I surrendered by succumb, Warren visited Girard to worked with him, in my humbler capachild so. There had been only two Solicity so. There had been only two Solicity so. There had been only two Solicity so, with overwork, saw in him the helper length of the paper, calling for new maching the successful Social strains and successful Soci

APPEAL TO REASON

Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, August 31, 1895

Perhaps the reason you opiose a pub-

If the "one-hoss" had a fraction of

25 cents a year. Literature cheap is

This is a free country. You can talk

workman bas discovered a

as you please to talk and print what

method of storing electricity, and a

been successful. The workman will

dollar salary doled out to him, while

the Westinghouse company that owns the patent will proceed to levy its mil-

tions off a duped public that upholds

The best way, the surest way, to get

a crop out of a farm is not to farm, but to own the railroad. The proportion of

whear that goes to the Gould estate in

consequence of its owning the railroads

000 farms produce. See how slick it is to raise wheat while folling around

Europe? The people would be ruined if they owned the railroads and kept

C. P. Buntington violated the inter

state commerce farce (law), was in-dicted and dismissed without a trial.

Debs did not violate the law, did not

have a trial, and is in prison. What remarkably different things the same machine turns out! All these things are paparing the people for a new

As you think so are you. A benevolent dumbdriven people to a sense of op what you shall pay for electric man shows it in his face and actions: a victous man shows it in his face and actions: the schemer, the miser, the duil, the depraved, the heartless, the slave, the master—all show the effects of their controlling thought.

It takes such flag

and getting such poor pay !

re than 100,000 farmers and 100,

able resorts or yacht racing in

private instead of public monopolies.

rulers don't object to.

ruin you. Huh?

the need of reformers.

This is No. 1.

He monopoly is because you fear you kill one or two men is murder, but to

an insult!

expenses.

O! maybe.

might own something. To own an on kill 10,000 is giorious! And yet to

the money the Denver Road credits him Working people. What interest did they with, this paper would be published for have in being ruled by him? None. Why

trial of propelling street cars by it has the cat. Will they ever learn better?

millionaires from working so bard s few well-fed do-nothings to dictate getting such poor pay! what you shall pay for flour.

encumbered interest in something might tell men they are lacking in reas-

the Pullman strike a few years be. It was nature preparing to make a struction, it was the Army that made fore had disconcerted union labor. Socialist of him. The work had been the plutes tremble, and that, alone of

made and the 'Appeal Army' came having made my paper an advocate of really into existence. Socialism in a hostile community,

Just before his paper was ready to joined Warren at Rich Hill, and

Price. One Cent.

Under this system of barbarism to

Who fought for King George in 1776?

then, did they risk their lives for him instead of wanting to be free? Because

he hired them. Where did the king get

fighting? Certainly. Every

ever fought the working people paid the

same reasons working people vote the

lands, Carlisles. Shermans and their fel-

lows-don't know any better. Can't see

It is up American for you to permit

what you shall pay to ride on a railroad

what you shall pay to send a telegraph

a few well-fed do-nothings to dictate

what you shall pay for oil.

It is un-American for you to permit

a few well-fed do-nothings to dictate

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It is un-American for you to permit

It is un-American for you to permit

hat you shall pay for electricity.

a few well-fed do-nothings to

what you shall pay for water.

what you shall pay for coal

It is un-American for you to permit

same tickets as the Pullmans.

the money to pay them?

done, and, he, too, was ready for all agencies, has caused even Diaz to ther things.

Then Warren left the Appeal, went until it has a circulation greater than any Socialist paper on earth, greater than any political paper on earth; but it is the Army that did it. Thirty thousand men and women had been conspiring to develop this Ariny, to bring Wayland, Warren and Debs together; and "last of all, I also, as one born out of due season," quote from Paul-"I, the least."

> When I came to know Warren, Wayland and Debs, I discovered that, while Debs' splendid spirit is be-coming recognized by all, and while Warren's fidelity to the working class and bravery in exposing the crimes of capitalism and the courts is ob-taining recognition for him, Wayland is misunderstood and is no known even by Socialists. There is reason for this. He has always tried to eliminate himself. He would never permit a picture of himself to be made, he would allow no defense of anything he did, preferring that the action should be its own best explanation. Did I not take advantage of his absence to write this, in all prob-ability he would not permit what I now say to go in. Wayland, while now say to go in. Wayland, while accused of trying to run the Social ist party, has never attended a na-tional convention, never cultivated the acquaintance of any of the so-called leaders of Socialism in America or elsewhere, and has always fought from the ranks. Whether on the streets of Girard, on the train or abroad, he may ever be found with an audience of one, talking Social-ism to him. There is not a member of the Army that is more persistent in this regard than is Wayland; and much of the time the auditor does not know who is trying to lead him to Socialism. Wayland has been accused of being a capitalist. He has never denied the allegation. After never denied the allegation. After he secured help in running the Appeal, and after the paper became self-supporting, he took some of the money that was his before he started the Appeal, and began investing in land. His investments were wise, and he has made money. He is not a millionaire by any means, but he can live on easy street off his investments our side the Appeal. He frankly tells his tenants that they are making his living, but so long as they support the system that makes it possible he is not going to get the worst of it. It is Wayland's ability as a financier that has made possible the Appeal, and helped to hush the sneer that Socialists are all incompetents. But tenants that they are making his his ing, but so long as they support the system that makes it possible he is not going to get the worst of it. It is Wayland's ability as a financier that has made possible the Appeal, and helped to hush the sucer that Socialists are all incompetents. But Wayland has repeatedly risked his last dollar on the Appeal, and then stepped into the background, so that it would not be known. It is only due the man who modestly called himself a "One Hoss" editor to say this on this fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Appeal. It is only due the Army that it should know that Wayland does not regard himself as an "authority" or a "leader;" he is simply one of them, serving by choice in the ranks, and is consistently against the idea of leadership at all. We are all comrades with him.
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This is an anniversary number. The Appeal is fifteen years old. We meet together again to talk over battles, to speak of victories, to think of the I transformed my paper, as Warren had done his, into an ardent advocate of Socialism. Patronage fell off. My busines was rapidly wrecked—and no wonder. I had never met either Warren or Wayland, but they had winged me.

Perhaps it was the need developed by the Colorado fight which made of the Appeal Army the efficient militant organization it has become. But it was the Army that made the Appeal, it was the Army that saved Haywood, it was the Army that re-

fect that he favored a recall for Ohio, having a special reference to the federal judiciary. At the time this statement was made it was thought Ohio was insurgent. However, it stood and the farmed was thought of the special state of the federal state of the sake of private ownership, and you will get at the excess of rewards that is given the capitalists under the present system. All above the \$20,000 is not for the inventors. fect that he favored a recall for Ohio, pat, and Mr. Garfield is now out in a tion but for profits on a business letter in which he denies that he prise. wanted the recall with reference to the judiciary. He says:

"We elimonated the judiciary, recom-mending that all matters relating to judicial form be referred to sur next constitutional convention."

And now, to add insult to injury. Tait's attorney general engages the service of the notorious Daniel Daven port, labor's most deadly enemy, to assist in trimming organized labor to a faish.

And this is what labor unionists voted for and why the renegade Daniel O'Keefe is commissioner of immigration and Tait an honorary member of the Steam Shovelers' union.

Constitutional convention."

Garifeld, therefore, stands committed to the complete subjugation to a law less judiciary, in no way responsible to the people, interpreting the constitution in violation of the law. If he gets any satisfaction out of this kind of an attitude he ought to have it square—in the neck and straight from the shoulder.

# DEBS FULLY RECOVERED

"It makes me mighty sore the way they have treated me at this hospital" v Debs a few weeks ago. "However, getting all right and am champing at the bits for action."

It takes a good deal to put a determined fighter out of the ring. Debs has "come back" good as new and is ready for the fray. The winter's work that is laid out before him promises to be the greatest be has ever tackled and results can be aiready before he has started.
On September 1st, he will begin action

in Ft. Wayne Ind., then into Ohio men never did before, is a speciacle in Ft. Wayne, Ind., then into Ohio, renn-that astonished the world. And sylvania and New England, continuing sintil the 15th of the month. Labor Day he will be in Meriden, Conn., and the comrader there report that the capitalist press has already begun to print notices of the com ing visit of the "noted Red." that some of the old partyltes of that burg will be 'roung to listen to this man who has defiantly flaunted their rascality in-

their own faces for years. Chicago has changed its date from October 5tu to September 18th. Big prep arations is being made for a mighty gather-ing and all who have had an eye on Chicago meetings in the past can judge about

what this one will be like.

After the Chicago meeting Comrade Deba
will take a little rest, not reporting for will take a little rest, not reporting for duty before the 1st of October, when he will hold three or four meetings at some of the principal cities in Illinois and ther go to Milwaukee. From there he will start west, passing through North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon tana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, enter-ing California about fifteen days before the election and staying with them until the last wedge has been entered in the fall campaign. His dates are as follows:

September 1, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Temple heater, 8 p. m. September 2, St. Marris Ohio St. Mary's Ohio, Grand September 2. St. Mary's Ohio, Grand Opera house, 8 p. m. September 3, Meadville, Pa., Exposition park, 3 p. m. September 4. Wilkes Barre, Pa. September 5, Meriden, Conn., Meridian Town hall, 8 p. m. September 6, Manchester, N. H., Park theater, 8 p. m. September 7, Concord, N. H., Phonix hall, p. m. September 8, Barre, Vt., Howland hall, 8 p. m. September 9, Franklin, N. H., opera house, 8 p. m. September 10, Laconia, N. H., Armory, 8 p. m. September 12, Salem, Mass., North street skating rink, 8 p. m. September 13, Lyan, Mass., Odd Fellows' September 13, Lynn,
hall, 8 n m
September 14, Gloucester, Mass., City
September 17, Piqua, Ohio, May's opera.
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# INSURGENCY IN DANVILLE.

ouse, 8 p. m. September 18, Chicago.

It must make Joe Cannon froth at the mouth to read the following. printed in the Danville, Ill., Press-Democrat of July 9th:

rect. Cannon, in addition to b czar of the house, has ruled his dis trict with absolute terror. They talk

wonder there is a received a significant with the same of the things they stand for will remain. A few years ago the democratic press was ranting against the tyrany of Tom Reed, who was then speaker of the house, and whom they called Czar Reed. Reed is gone, but the tyranny remains. After Cannon, Aldrich and their crowd are gone, insurgency may die down, but the oppression of the people by the capitalist system will remain. We have no democracy in this country and will have none until Socialism establishes industrial democracy.

Spraking of remuneration for invent

memory behind, and victory before Hail to the Army! It never fails and is never defeated.

APOLOGY TO GARFIELD.

The Appeal owes an apology to the Anti-Boycott association to assist him in the prosecution of cases against labor unions and their leaders.

In was the Army that saved Hail to the Army! It never fails and is never defeated.

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The Appeal owes an apology to the telephore for \$20,000. The offer was refused on the ground that the telephone would never be anything but to assist him in the prosecution of cases against labor unions and their leaders.

None but capitalists can furn with employment under capitalism And the capitalists are under no obliga-tion to furnish you employment?

Norming succeeds like success. The capitalist who skins the workers to a frazzle gets elected to office.

Ir you did not trust the reake the laws you would own

THE trouble is, they who st

nes was rapidly wrecked—and no won-der. I had never met either Warren or Wayland, but they had winged me, and now I was up against it. It was nature "licking" me into shape.

J. A. Wayland, One Hoss Editor.

The First Appeal.

Kansas City, Mo., August 31, 1895, sei

There is, in the first number, in addi

page from Ruskin's writings, the Hazard

circular, Lincoin's favorite poem. The Moneyless Man, and numerous extracts

from reform papers and world philoso phers. The book list is pretty full, in

cluding numerous famous Socialis

works, as well as books on money land

of Kansas Circ. with his match figure

siderable attention. In later numbers

In No. 9 there is a column quotation

ican birthright to liberty and a crisis

cartoons in No. 11, and after that con-

tributes regularly. In No. 29 appears the famous cartoon of the cow feeding

in the west and being milked in Wall

are extracts from the first number of

Say, John. I take my pen in hand t

write you these few lines to tell you that this paper is being printed in your

and a speer of your aquiline nose. But

hash during the last thirty years, while

swallowed that with never a speer and

provisions are coming from. Do you want some more tariff hash, or has

do a little reading and thinking for

yourself? It has me, and I hope the

you did not ask for any salt when

they were aiding the gold and monopolies to get in their work.

st—a statement you will take a large amount of salt, no doubt.

street. Within three months the

from a speech by Eugene V. Debs. which he forecasts the loss of the Amer

at hand. Ryan Walker

the Appeal to Reason.

column of poems was run each week

ons began to appear regularly.

column illustrated by David B. Page.

The Appeal to Reason was started in

large type and with wide columns

In the meantime Wayland had moved the Appeal to Girard, Kan., to save tents. He was working like a slave, every member of his family digging in like mad. The people of Girard at first regarded him as Warren and i had been regarded, in our little rowns, as a dangerous agitator, and had he not had money and a general circulation aiready, he, too, might have succumbed. The election of 1896 had left the reform forces very

better than all would be the socialistic handling—making these forces of na-ture pull the cars, light the houses, furnish heat and do a thousand tasks for the whole people, making all happy and freeing men from the drudgery of work.

It is announced that a new city similar to Gary, Ind., is to be built by the steel trust near Birmingham. Fifty milion dollars is to be spent in constructing this city. The building and owning

works to form a romance out of life, had been conspiring to this end, and that its work was done. But the shuttling of events was not at an end. Warren was to be used to get back into Wayland's hands the "Commig Nation, having developed stronger initiative and a wider reputation through Nation" and to bring to him the force of Debs' genius and the fire of his eloquence.

The Nation of the Nation of the Coming Nation, he strengthened the Appeal, to which he went, by adding Debs to the staff. The streams, coming from hills afar, were flowing together.

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APPEAL ANNIVERSARY.

Os August 31, 1910, the Appeal to Reason will be fifteen pears and. I'm enclosing an anniversary sub blank in each copy of this lessue. If the Little Old Appeal and its work meep anything to you, take that blank and get sew names on it. The best birthday present you could give the Appeal right now would be a round 450,000 ciprenistion. To do that requires an increase of a few more than 1,000 subs. If YOU USE THE BLANK THE 5,000 its KINE Next week, August 25th to September 3d, is anniversary seek. Use the blank and the time believen now and the 25th of pile up 4,50,000 report for anniversary week. Get these subs in THIS WEEK. Then, on august 25th, see how big a dent you can hake in the profit system by tining up subs on the appeal's birthday.

Put that blank to beek THIS www.x. APPEAL ANNIVERSARY APPEAL ANNIVERSARY.

INSULT TO INJURY.

President Tafe has entered into ar active partnership with the trusts and corporations so disrupt the labor unions. Not only did he prevent labor unions from being made intimune under the anti-Sherman trust law, but

against labor unions and their leaders

The Hughes amendment to the civil sundry bill in congress would have made labor unions immune. The amount of the appropriation was two hundred thousand dollars. Taft butted in at the critical moment, trust tool that he is, and defeated the amendment, so that this vast fund is now available for the prosecution of labor unions and it is safe to assume that that is what it will be used for and nothing else,

nothing else.

And now, to add insult to injury.

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# John Zenger and Fred Warren

other men who attracted little attention, or were perhaps regarded as evildoers, loom larger and ever larger in the perspective until finally, when all the facts are clearly understood and all the truths are correctly written, history appears almost as a tissue of self-contradictions.

What is written today as, history dealing with men and events will for the most part be radically revised, if utterly contradicted and repudiated hundred years hence. The public

an hundred years hence. The public men who now appear very "great" in the public eye will be reduced in size to the vanishing point, while others who are scarcely noticed at all will be recognized as the real leaders and given their proper places in history.

I have been led to these reflections by what I have recently read of an American hero, John Peter Zenger. How many of the Appeal readers have ever heard of him? Perhaps but very few and possibly not one, and yet it was he who started the agitation that led to the Declaration of Independence and the war of the Revolution.

The name of John Zenger does not appear in any of our school histories; we have been left in blissful ignorance not only as to his character and

we have been left in blassful ignorance not only as to his character and achievements, but as to his very existence, and it is only recently that he has begun to make his entrance into history, although he has been dead more than a hundred and sixty years.

John Peter Zenger was born in Germany in 1680 and came to this country as an immigrant. In 1726 he began in New York the publication of the "Weekly Journal," a radical and progressive paper, which was destined to have a tempestuous career. In a recent editorial on Zenger the Chicago Tribune says that his Weekly Journal "immediately became the organ of the popular party in the colony and was the popular party in the colony and was used to combat the tyranny of the colonial government. So herce were his attacks upon officials that he was imprisoned for libel and his songs condemned to be burned by the hangman. Friends came to his assistance, Hamil-ton, the Philadelphia azorney, was

ton, the Philadelphia attorney, was hired to defend him, and, after an exciting trial, he was acquitted and the freedom of the press was vindicated."

It was this acquittal of Zenger and the popular demonstration which followed it, and its important bearing on American colonial history and subsequent events, which was celebrated for the first time at Chicago on August 4th, the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the affair. At this celebration John F. Greeting, a Chicago lawyer, who has spent much time defending union men against corporations, or prosecuting their cases for Inwyer, who has spent much time defending union men against corporations, or prosecuting their cases for demages, delivered a notable speech in which he declared that the trial of John Zenger, fesulting in his acquittal was "the foundation-stone of the Declarat m of Independence." Commenting on this statement the Chicago Tribune says: "Long before now the verdict was characterized as 'the morning star of that liberty which subsequently rev-

of that liberty which subsequently revolutionized America."

The historic importance of this trial seems now to be fully recognized for the first time.

Zenger had been arrested and importance of criminal seems the charge of criminal

prisoned upon the charge of criminal libel against the governor and council of New York. There was great excitement over his arrest and incarceration. He had dared to attack the British administration, expose its iniquities, flag-ellate its brutal and corrupt officials ellate its brutal and corrupt officials, and this was indeed a crime to merit the severest punishment. But the colonists, at least the brave and fearless among them, were with Zenger. He had espoused their cause, voiced their grievagces, proclaimed their rights and denounced and defied the petty tyrants who were oppressing them.

From day to day the popular tumult increased. Protest meetings were held and resolutions adopted endorsing Zenger and decarding his acquirtal.

ger and demanding his acquittal. Thus matters went on until August 4, 17,35, the day set for trial. His conviction seemed a foregone conclusion, but such was the public clamor in behalf of the dauntless agitator and such the angry threat of the people in the event of his conviction that the colonial court, of his conviction that the colonial court, in spite of the official demand for his conviction, did not dare to find him guilty and as a consequence he was released amidst the widest acclaim of the

This event marked the first distinct triumph for the right of free speech and a free press in America. Even so and a free press in America. Even so conservative a capitalist paper as the Chicago Tribune feels moved to observe that "the freedom of public utterance has often been questioned and the privilege sometime abused, but the trial of Zenger settled for once and for all time, the right of the press to comment on proved facts relating to the public good."

But the access trial and acquired of

But the arrest, trial and acquittal of Zenger had a far more important bear-ing on subsequent history. As a mat-ter of fact his persecution and his final windication lighted the fives of the whiceation lighted the fives of the American revolution. The demonstration that followed Zenger's acquittal inspired the colonists with new hope and fresh activity. From that time forward the agitation against the British government and its oppressive colonial rule took distinct form and by a series of events now clearly traceable led to the Declaration of Independence and the revolutionary war.

Declaration of Independence and the revolutionary war.

John Peter Zenger was one of the leading heroes of the American revolution. It is now in order to ascertain all the facts in regard to him and his valiant services that he may have his rightful place in American history.

We today are but carrying forward the work so bravely begun by John Peter Zenger a hundred and seventy five years ago. He belongs to us, to the social revolution, and henceforth he brate with the sub blank.

shall be celebrated as one of the heroes

In reading of this splendid char-acter who hurled his defiance into the Written history is unceasingly at work revising itself. It requires hundreds, sometimes thousands of years for the truths of history to be correctly chronicled. As with events so with the characters who participate in brave people whose cause he so fear-lessly championed. Precisely the same is true of Warren in his present con-flict with the courts and the ruling

It is the same issue that is being fought out under modern conditions and upon a vastly extended scale and

and upon a vastly extended scale and it now remains to be seen if the analogy will be completed by the acquittal of Warren and the demonstration of the people.

From present indications it is quite certain that the high cer its are afraid the conviction of Warren will have the same effect upon the American people that the conviction of Zenger people that the conviction of Zenger would have had upon the American colonists one hundred and seventy

five years ago. Warren is the historic successor of Warren is the historic successor of Zenger, incarnates the same heroic spirit, the same love of freedom, the same passion for justice, and like his prototype he is true to the cause of the people and his persecution, too, will lead to a declaration of revolt against the ruling tyrants of the modern world.

## What Is What in Socialism

FORN M. WORK.

What is Socialism? Sometimes when we speak of So cialism we merely refer to the So-cialist movement, or to Socialist sentiment. For example, when we say that Socialism is growing. Sometimes, in using the word So-cialism, we mean the analysis which

the Socialists make of the industrial system. For instance, when we speak of scientific Socialism.

But, usually, when we use the word Socialism, we mean the socialistic or collective system of industry which we Socialists are attempting to infroduce.

In that sense Socialism means the collective ownership and control of those industries which are now used by the capitalists for the nurnose of

by the capitalists for the purpose of getting for themselves most of the earnings of the working masses.

By capitalism we mean the present By capitalism we mean the present capitalistic or wage system of in-dustry, wherein the mills, mines, fac-tories, railroads and mercantile insti-tutions are owned by private capital-ists who hire people to do the work and pay them a fraction of the values of their labor.

The word capitalist is very often nisunderstood.

When you speak of capital most people merely think of money. They have an idea that money is the only capital there is.

Of course, there is such a thing as

money capital.

But money capital is only a very small portion of the total capital.

Capital, as a rule, consists of property—of industries—of industries that are used for the purpose of making more money and of exploiting it out of other people.

The words exploit and exploitation, which are so frequently met with in Socialist literature, are very often not

understood at all.

By exploitation we simply mean this thing of a few capitalists getting nearly all the earnings of the working masses, by owning the things which they have to use, or which they have

A Republican Love Feast.

Hiram Johnson, republican candidate for governor of California, on Harryton Otis, republican and apologist for Dias. This man has attacked me on the only side to which I will not respond This man has attacked me on the only side to which I will not respond; concerning which, rather than respond, I would lose the governorship of the state of California (Applause.) He sits there in senile dementia, with gangrened heart and rotting brain, grimacing at every reform, chattering importently at hil things that are to decent, irothing, fuming, violently gibbering, going down to his grave in snarling intany. This man Otis is the one blot on the banner of southern on the same to be the one blot on the banner of southern on the same to be the one blot on the banner of southern on the same to be the same tenure—their in service by the same tenure—their in service b

setting Socialists behold a collossal production of wealth! The appulence of ancient Rome was not a drop in a rison Gray Otia. (Prolonged Applanse.)

Kermit Interrupts Him.

From Roebester Post Express.

An amusing story about Mr. Roosevelt is many years. Doing the honors at the white house to an English guest, the president regaled the latter with stories of his provess during the Spanish-American war. Kermit, who had been listening attentively to the monologue, finally broke in with the anxious getry: "Say, popper, couldn't you get anybody to help you lick the Spaniards?"

Republican Argument.

From Parsons (Man.) Sentisel.

A notorious edifor, who spoils a great deal of good print paper at Girard, Kan., charges that Roosevelt is insance. It is characteristic of disordered minds to consider sensible folicuray; and if the mental processes of the said editor bear any reaemblance to his paper, we will be to on the sanity of the colonel.

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### Che Socialist Perspective

M. A. CRAPTS.

Socialists are Socialists because they see things as they are, not as they are not. They do not propose longer to be made victims of the eternal flim flam, nor to be fooled by popular hocus pocus. They have constituted themselves idea breakers, and have invaded the sacred temples. dreds, sometimes thousands of years for the truths of history to be correctly chronicled. As with events so with the characters who participate in them. Events that today seem of epoch-making importance and leaders that now appear colossal in the eyes of the people shrivel away as they reced in the distance, whereas other events, deemed of slight consequence, and other men who attracted little attention, or were perhaps regarded as evil-doers, loom larger and ever larger in the perspective until finally, when all vista. It sweeps the whole world into the foreground, places it under the spot light of reason, and probes it with the spectroscope of common sense. It sees the world arrived at an era that has no parallel in history; it is Sui Generis; nothing like it be

They see the world commercially conquered. With Christopher Colum-bus died the breed of continent-dis-

Longitudinally they see the earth girdled by the human race; the United States have connected up with China and Japan; the Occident has wedded and Japan; the Occident has wedded with the Orient, and the last link in the endless chain of modern commercialism has been welded together. Latitudinally the earth is not so susceptible of human conquest; still we, ourselves, are exploiting Alaska, on the north, and Mexico, Central America, the Antilles, Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippings on the south

and the Philippines on the south.

But climatic conditions do not fa-

J. A. Wayland, Editor

The First Coming results.

The Coming Nation was started at Greensburg, Ind., April 25, 1893, with J. A. Wayland as sole editor. It was the size of the Appeal, except that it was in larger type and in wide columns, containing perhaps half as much matter. That the first paper was not satisfactory to the editor is shown by the factory to the clutter is shown by the factory to the country that the containing which appeared in No. 21. "By

a mistake the first issue of the Coming Nation was printed with axie grease instead of ink, but I am promised to have this issue out in better shape. The paper partock some of the utopian character that was then uppermost, with a bit of populism thrown in. There was a three-column extract from John Ruskin, a column from Tom Watson, and copious extracts from "reform" papers of the United States, beside a page of editorial. Among the books advertised were Looking Backwar. Sertin Financial Conspiracies. Ten sien of Money Island, Gromiund's Cooperative Commonwealth, Socialism from Genesis to Nevelation. Henry George's Prosection and Free Trade and Social Problems, and Bellamy's paper, the New Nation. The second subscriber was David H. Waite, populist governor of Colerado. What follows are extracts from the first issue of the Coming Nation.

The people of the United States, that portion engaged in productive industry, are taxed to pay interest on every hour mortgage, note, and rented house in the land. With all this burden on their shoulders do you wender at the growing want and erime? Get your eyes open and dethrone the oppressor.

The startling rapidity in which wealth is being concentrated, through the influence of trusts, combines and monoples, is cause for serious sigms. The nation will seem be compaged of millionaires and paupers, such as is noticed in despotiams of Europe and Asia. Fallures now reported in the United States amount to over 14,000 annually, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of forced sales of squees and business man who are quitting business man to be action of things must have an end. The American people will never be satisfied to have their children reduced to serfdom. Have you ever given the problem may thought? Do you believe that all the philosophers and structure of the problem and know muching, while the people who have hot investigated

In this world-wide arena of human activity Socialists behold a collossal production of wealth! The oppulence of ancient Rome was not a drop in a rain barrel compared with it. The spectacle staggers the brain and takes away the breath; it paralyzes the vocal faculties and we can but dumbly stand and street.

The First Coming Nation.

and a mechanical perfection never be-fored witnessed. They see all this marvelous machinery manned by the masses but owned by mammon; they see its vast output of products going, not to the producers, but the exploit. ers! the one overworked and under paid the other puffed up with a vast plethora.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

plethora.

They see the processes of wealth accumulation and wealth centralization grew with giant strides and the wealth of the whole earth steadily flowing into fewer hands.

They see that if capitalistic compensations are the string of t

tition is carried to its final analysis, in the end one single man will own the earth and hold a mortgage on the

parasites of plutocracy may roll and riot in gilded pleasures and a coterie of libidinous libertines Joll in bestial

lust and in bribed license.

This is only a partial reply to the Why is a Socialist.

### Danger of Uast Fortunes

MORACE MANN.

Vast fortunes are a misfortune to the state. They confer impossible power; and human nature, except in the rarest instances, has proved incapable of wielding irresponsible power, without abuse. The feudalism living and take long vacations bepower, without abuse. The feudalism living and take long vacations beof capital is not a whit less formidable than the feudalism of force. The
millionaire is as dangerous to the
welfare of the community, in our day,
as was the baronial lord of the midde work. But what would be the use?

The Coming Nation
Greensburg, Ind., Saturday, April 25, 1893

FOR A GOVERNMENT OF, BY AND FOR THE PEOPLE AS OUTLINED BY BELLANY'S "LOCKING BACKWARD." ABOLISHING POSSIBILITY OF POVERTY

Ben Franklin wrote: "Private prop-erty is a creature of society, and is subject to the calls of that society whenever its necessities shall require it, even to the last farthing."

Judge Speer says labor unlons should eight in the courts. Yes: The corforation's lobbles make the laws and nominate the indiges. Boys, better fight in the courts. But before you trust your bread and butter and ilberty to the courts you had better elect one of YOUR friends the judge and be sure he has studied the judge and be sure he has studied the judge problem. Then the courts will be the proper place.

fac courts will be the proper place. Not otherwise.

A populist paper from Missourl comes to us with the item. "Down with monocoly and oppression and up with competition and prosperity." The brobber should re-read his political economy. Competition never brought prosperity. Competition is war and is destructive, let us learn from the trusts that not competition but intelligent co-operation is the best method of creating and distributing wealth—she way of prosperity. For never hear of anyone complaining of the art tion or injustice of our postal monopoly. Monopoly is a good thing for all those who are in it—the trouble being that the great majority are not beneficiries. Now let us all get on the inside of the monopolies just as all are inside on the portal system and there will be no kicking against them. Monopolies are only oppressive when they are used for private producing the teaching of the age is against competition. It increases the non-producing less and adds cost with no corresponding benefits. Does the editor think that fifty stores, each with its entire quotantly as one store? The public have been duped for many years by the lie that "competition is the life of trade" but thinkers the world over know it has not a scintilistion of truth in it, even in this rotten wage slavery system.

Does Farming Pay?

It pays the agents when they sell, it pays the banks that make the loans, it pays the banks that make the loans, it pays the man the mortrage owns. It pays the sheps that make machines, it pays the terminal his ilens, it pays the tax, find all and states, it pays the trusts to keep up rates, it pays we rybody so grand, Exept the man who fayms the land.

The Results.

From So Mercury, Dallas, Texas.
Voting for "the success of the party" is what has mortgaged 9,000,000 homes in the United States, and three-fourths of the crops and personal property in the south.

Questions About Socialism

Selling Farms. If a man owns a farm when Socialism comes, could be sell the farm or would his selfs get it at his death?—Missouri.

If land was socialized, he could not self it or will the land itself, but he could the improvements on his land. Before another could use the land he would have to buy the improve-ments. The holding of the land could be transferred to another or to one's children, not as a sale, but on the or-der of a leasehold, without the pay-ment of any purchase price, but merely through complying with gov-ernment regulations concerning it. Under such conditions, the transfer Under such conditions, the transfer would be simpler than now and possession more secure. However, it is probable that for many years, or until the people are fully ready for it on account of seeing its advantages, the socializing of land will not be enforced beyond such as wish it administered on that order.

Work All the Year.

Under Socialism would everyhody work all the year? If so, what would be dom with farmers in the winter when the weather will not admit of work?—Okla

wor expansion in those antipodal die ages. Both supply the means of He could live in counfort and luxury

Advocates Right Everywhere

Monkeys Don't. Man raises meats for idlers. Mon-

keys don't.
Man builds mansions for idlers. Monkeys don't.
Man creates money for use of idlers.
Monkeys don't.
Jan labors that others may idle.
Monkeys don't.

Man labors that others may idle. Mchkeys don't.

Man starves that idlers may surfeit. Monkeys don't.

Man freezes that idlers may be warm. Monkeys don't.

Man plows and produces for idlera. Monkeys don't.

Man lends flocks for wool for idlera. Monkeys don't.

Man makes bad laws, laws that keep him in servitude. Monkeys don't.

If the men who plow, tend flocks, herd cattle, build mansions, starve, freeze and make laws were only as wise as monkeys, what a glorious world this would be!

would be!

A correspondent asks how I can write so much each week. Bloss you, man, the query with me is how can I write so little, when I see the country going the way of kome, and of France's hundred years ago. When one's fellow man who labors like a save and lives tike a dog, the men who furnish my table and my clothing, in abundance, zoling with out themselves—my brothers, the great majority of whom are sahamed to go on the streets Sundays and could not be drived into the modern church on account of their shaby attire—to see and feel all this is enough to make a sympathetic man work night and day to bring in a reign of justice. To think that my own children may be thrown into like conditions, through no hash of their own too, is enough to drive one into a frenzy. It is because I understand the fearful state impeding that I gave up ease and pleasant surroundings to throw the little weight of my the first of their own too, is enough to drive one into a frenzy. It is because I understand the fearful state impeding that I gave up ease and pleasant surroundings to throw the little weight of my if the modern the metas of the people, with more fearful times coming for the little ones who give us their childish confidence and level. Capital must be dethroned—and it will be.

If it were not for the poor people how would the rich people get along? Riches would bring no servants unless a system can obtain that will keep a portion of the people on the borders of want. The poor people are kept so, that the monopolists may have menials to do their bidding. The poor could get along without the idle rich, but how would the rich get along?

A bank failure in England caused a loss to depositors of \$40,600,000 last week. The government should furnish safe depositories for money. But the people will have to suffer a little longer before they see it.

The way to succeed is never to let up.

such things. The fact is, as every-one knows, that conditions and sur-roundings do greatly stituence our lives, and also that conditions change and are changed. The thing to do is

to hustle and not waste your time in discussing questions that solve noth-ing when either conclusion is ac-

Insurance Under Socialism.

Art and Inventors.

man can speak authoritively. But the popular idea among Socialists seems to be that the government will buy directly inventions of merit; and buy directly inventions of merit; and that art will be sold, either for public gallenes or individuals, for the prices agreed upon between the artist and purchaser. The dealer's or agent's profit would be eliminated, of

Home Ownership.

1. What per cent of the population of the United States owns its homes? 2 What per cent of the population of Okia home owns its home? 3. Where can get statistics to prove this?—Okiahoma.

1. Homes owned free in the United States in 1900, 31.8; rented 53.5; mortgaged, 14.7. 2. Homes owned in Ok-lahoma, 1900, free, 63; rented, 28; mortgaged, 9. You may find this information in census report for 1900, Vol. 2, page excii, and plate No. 19, Vol. 2; Also in Appeal's Arsenal of

Making a Millionaire. How long would a man have to live for making a million dollars if he saved \$5 a day?—Florida.

Anyone can figure this out for hims self. If he worked 360 days a year and saved \$5 a day, he would save \$1,800 a year. Dividing 1,000,000 by \$1,800 we have 555 10-18, the number of years one would have to work to save a million at \$5 a day. Are you

### not Ideas, But a Plan

Editor Herald, Mountainpark, Okla.

saving \$5 a day?

There are those who, with religious inclinations, are claiming the credit of the great movement, which on the other hand, we find the materialist doing likewise. Both are wrong. So-cialism is fundamentally an economic question and is concerned only in such matters as they are presented to the individual or where truth clashes with traditions and superstition. So-eialism, if it is to succeed, must con-serve its present principles and poli-cies; it must continue to he broad enough to contain people of every shade of belief and opinions without restriction. If Socialism means any-thing it means a common ground where upon we can meet above the where upon we can meet above the trivial differences among men. We have a great principle to vindicate,

have a great principle to vindicate, and must safeguard against its, groveling in the dust of dissention.

The world has never known a spirit of fellowship that has bound men closer; that has crossed imaginary lines of society; that has gone beyond petty questions of race and creed, as has the vinculum of Socialism.

### The Half Not Told.

The Half Not Told.

The Cleveland Press had a series of articles on the conditions of factory and store workers, by Anna Adams. Her portrayal of the general working conditions, low wages, etc., from experience and observation, was—to make a long story short, mest pitifus! But orange to the inability of the himman mind to conceive of the vicious-mest of the "industrial battle field" the official organ of the Open Shoppers and General Common People Crushers, began to pour out its slimy misrepresentations, by trying and that is all it did do was fry to cover up the truth.

The Cleveland News has demonstrated its willingness to betray the interest of the common people and become barnacularly parasitic, clinging to the leprous system, whose only purpose it is to continue the disease of the leprous system, whose only purpose it is to continue the disease of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and politing in consideration of the filthy lucre of jabor crushing corporations and political bosses, to sell into slavery the first form out its and the value of gold at that time, but we never heard it monitoned attended to be into the value of gold at that ti

What would be the result of life insur-ance policies in case Socialism came into power? Would a policy amount to any thing to the owner?—Onio. It is a Pity.

From hemograt, Salina, Kan,
It is a pity that all Americans with
brains enough to think have not been
able to read the Turner articles on
"Barbarous Mexico" begun in The
American Magazine (and when they
were getting hot, stopped) and finally
finished in the Appeal to Reason, a
Socialist paper. It would show how
their own government, through trust thing to the owner —Onio.

Life insurance policies, so long as paid for, would, of course, be in full force. But when, under Socialism, life and living ceased to be insecure, men would find insurance wholly unnecessary. They would, therefore, being secure, cease to insure or cease to pay on policies. The policies would, therefore, lapse in regular order and insurance would cease because of there being no further use of it. Socialist paper. It would show how their own government, through trust manipulation that reaches up to our highest courts and officialdom, helps Diaz put the screws to his serfs for dirty American dollars. If the shame, degradation and crimes could be brought home to our people they would cease. What is the popular idea as to how in-rentars and arcists will be rewarded un-der the Co-operative Commonwealth — Castionala.

You have the right idea, those things will be determined later, so no

The Balerpriser, Official organ of the Ne-brasks state movement is 50 cents a year. The Appent is 50 cents a year. A special citobing effer will being both papers for

De Co't o' Cicklingcalities When I was de janito in de co't o' ticklingcalities o' Steam Conahs, one

day two men came in wid a lawsuit. De one man am what you' call de plaintuif, and de odderun am what yo' call de dumfoundent.

Attah de plaintuif and de dum-

R. H. GWINNERS.

foundent came in den dere law-yers dey came in, an when dey sot down and put dere fighting coun-tenances on dey each one looked as ef he had a ten dollah gold piece in

tenances on dey each one looked as ef he had a ten dollah gold piece in his pocket.

Den de jedge he comes in smoking his best eigah to droun' de iumes o' de best liquoh; and aftah he sot down in de gran' stan' an put his best judicial countenance on, he said: "Mistah Baliff, open co't." And de baliff he gets up and says: "Co't o' Tickling-calities now open fo' de obstruction o' business, God save de state o' Hio."

Den de jedge says to de lawyer fo' de plaintuif, "How many ticklingcalities yo got in yo' case?" and de lawyer says: "We got fo'r ticklingcalities, jedge, fo'r ticklingcalities, jedge, fo'r ticklingcalities, jedge, fo'r ticklingcalities, jedge, to's ticklingcalities, jedge, to's talkin' bout votes? Dis co't is 'sposed to know nothin' cept votes fo' he is 'lected; dis co't is' spected to know nothin' bout votes aftah he is 'lected; don' talk to me 'bout votes; but aftah dis case am 'cided strictly 'cording to de ticklingcalities, ois co't will talk to you on de outside o' de co't house bout de good o' de country."

Den de co't says to de lawyer fo' de dumfoundent "How many ticklingcalities yo' got in yo' case?" An' de lawyer fo' de dumfoundent gets up an 'says: "We aist got no tickling-calities, jedge, we got a plain case; 'sides, jedge, we got jestice in our case, jestice."

And de co't he says: "What yo' talkin' bout jestice? Dis co't has

sides, jedge, we got jestice in our case, jestice."

And de co't he says: "What yo' talkin' 'bout jestice? Dis co't has nothin' to do wid jestice, dis co't 'cides on de ticklingcalities. If yo' want jestice yo' must go to de low down jestice co't; ef you begin yo' case in dat co't in de up sign o' de moon de jestice am fo' de plaintuff; ef you begin yo' case in de down sign o' de moon de jestice am fo' de dumfoundent; ef yo' begin yo' case in de dark o' de moon de aint no jestice fo' nobody, and dey bind 'em ovah to de gran' jury. Doan't talk to me 'bout jestice'.

Den de lawyers argue de case, an' de lawyer for de plaintuff he hollers and stamps wid his 'cet and pounds de table wid both fists, and de jedge gives him de most uncompromising

gives him de most uncompromising

attention.

Den de lawyer fo' de dumfoundent he gets up, but he don't holler; he only argues, argues his case an' cites de 'thorities.

creed, as has the vinculum of Socialism.

Uncer the present system we build ourselves up by tearing others down you have been be shown the failures that made the success. Show me the immense y rich man and I'll show you have product—the poverty stricken. Neither is to blame; they are the finished product of the system, the culminative of the competitive era.

Socialism, as we construe it, is the science of right living, or a better system of social government than the world has ever known, evolving out from the past, avoiding the mistakes and profiting by the advantages of that which is past into history. It stands irrevocably as a scientific theory for principles that are to be in conformity with society when revolutionized into the new. The Socialism, but if he is wrong he will be found in error and not in Socialism. No one an tell just what as Socialism, but if he is wrong he will be found in error and not in Socialism is, or will be, we can only always to the stream of the string out to be at variance at times.

If it were possible to corrupt the Socialist party pefore it reached its ultimate aim, the fundamental principles and ethies would never loss one jot or tittle of importance, but would advance just as the immutable laws of evolution made it possible. We Socialists calmly watch the world in its frantic effort to avoid our prophesied ultimatum; tangle itself in the meshes of our nets.

The Half Not Told.

Shinplasters and Gold.

I never hear of the payment of interest on bonds in gold but that I think of the trick played by the party of 'sound money' on the boys who saved the nation. The old soldiers were paid in depreciated shinplasters, worth about thirty-five cents on the dollar, when they were promised \$13 a month, presumably in 'honest money.' I well remember the temper of the boys on receiving their pay after four months' waiting. They were led to believe that they would get the difference between the shinplasters and the value of gold at that time, but we never heard it mentioned afterward. The war had been fought and won, and the republican party kicked the soldier who had saved the nation and placed the party in power.

INMATS OF SOLDIERS' HOME.

Work in W. C. T. U.

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Didn't Francis Willard say that if she were young she would devote her life to Socialism?

Didn't she say that poverty was the cause of drunkenness?

And now don't the capitalists declare that the profit system is responsible for white slavery?

The W. C. T. U. signds for the extermination of these two social evils.

Can't we women comrades of the Appeal Army do some work in our local W. C. T. U. Asses Tyres.

Independence, Kan.

Independ dence, Kan

Fifteen years of Senting—on to

### Grafting From Old Soldiers

class of people have been more to the republican party than the soldiers. But now, since they becoming decimated by death ceasing to be a power in hey are complaining of illpolitics, they are complaining of ill-treatment at the hands of the party that plays so loudly on the debt of republican party saving the nation.

bellowing comes to the Appeal he Pacific branch of the na-soldiers home in California, by the names of a dozen vetnical drawing:

the WORKING CLASS will leave the old Republicans without a pin to stand upon. No man can disprove these FACTS and no intelligent working man who realizes that they are FACTS will vote the Republican ticket.

SENATOR DICK at Columbus (i.e. well as in MICHIGAN, where the RAND TRUNK BOYS have just won their strike against the allied forces of the railroad company, the governor of the state and the militia, (Don't forget to hand a copy of the September Review to the railroad boys. Now is the time to show them what Socialism means.)

CLARENCE S. DARROW'S article will show you just why PATRIOTISM is dying out in America, if the photographs illustrating the STRUGGLE IN THE IRWIN COAL FIELDS, by Thes. J. Kennedy, and the antics of Military Dick at Columbus have left any doubts in your mind.

When you finish reading AUSTIN LEWISS arraignment of the INJUNCTION, yet will wonder why people ever obey them. The extracts from that DICK MILITARY LAW ill caplain the reason. But it will OT explain the reason. But it will OT explain the reason. But it will OT explain the reason. But it will allow the workers in Ohio cert such men as DICK to office. We have the propaganda stucles and campaign grape short that all show the workers how the men by have elected to office are serving to ensure the contract of the Review will be check full of propaganda stucles and campaign grape short that all show the workers how the men by have elected to office are serving to ensure the stone address in the case and campaign grape short that all show the workers how the men by have elected to office are serving to ensure the state of the same price. But the price of the same price with the contract of the same price. But the propaganda stucles and campaign grape short that are beautiful to me define the propaganda stucles and campaign grape short that are the same price. But the campaign grape short that the campaign grape shor

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plaint that is coming to the Appeal circumstantially, at least—the influ-from soldiers' homes all over the coun-try as to treatment. The expenses editors" who have the decision in the for pensions are not decreasing, yet the old soldiers are dying off. What becomes of the surplus? It is no wonder that thousands of the country's old defenders are deserting the greedy old grafter and casting their lots with the Socialists. The men who proved their loyalty to American institutions by risking their lives dur-ing the dark days of the sixties are rapidly being driven either to death or to Socialism.

### Clews to a Coming Infamy

J. R. HANKINS.

In speaking of the copper industry, tenry Clews, under date of August th, says: "There seems to be no force shut-down of the weaker conproving the sturdy and

Yes, increasing. The system got rid of 1,147 small fry in July-forty-two more than it got rid of in July, 1909. All this under a full dinner pail administration. It is only a question of time when all the small concerns must throw up the sponge, and their owners go idle or become wage slaves of monster corporations

More than one billion. The probbility is the greater part of this is "water" to pay dividends on which

Railroad earnings continue to beral increase in gross.

Why not, when among the many other extortions a complaint comes in that it takes \$60 to ship a \$40 jackass from the San Luis valley, Colorado, so the state of Missouri?

It is plain they are grinding the

to increase freight rates than it is to the people cannot realize the effect of it so plainly

Doubtiess many of the roads will urate a policy of rigid economy ery long; something that will neithelished by labor nor by concerns supplied to the concerns applied to the c

producer and to the railroad employer after having by deception, gulled them into voting to support the sys-

See them weed out the little ducks tho have been allured to invest their hard-earned dollars in inflated rail-

"After the November elections!"
Why don't they do it before the November elections? Probably for the vember elections? Probably for the same reason that the court of appeals does not decide Fred Warren's case before the elections. They are scheming to get your votes; why do you let them do it? They disclose the fact that they regard the voting business as a key to the situation. Why don't the voters regard it in the same light and do away with the system?

Henderson, Ky.

From "The Servant in the House."
"It is a living thing," said Manson "The pillars of it go up like the brawn trunks of heroes; the sweet human fles

Deba—His Life, Writings and Speeches.

Two large editions of this great bool are been sold at \$2 s copy. More could sally be sold at the sales price. But omrade Deba does not want to make mope a the book; he wants to give it the wid at possible circulation. He has, there pre, arranged with Charles H. Kerr one, arranged with Charles H. Kerr one, arranged with Charles H.

# "Skilfully Applied Influence"

The League's work among fire fighters has already borne trut. And the campaign has just started. I select the following letter from among many:

I am on the dre department in this creviews of genuine Socialist books in ultra-capitalist publications, the facts. These facts, moreover, tend to show circumstantialist. cialists have our suspicions of such go after anniversary subs you can boost doings, but it is not often that we by contributing to the League. There's come across what seems to be the still a deficit on the first thousand bun-

the foremost newspaper "literary re-view department" in the United States. This is a pretension accepted seriously by none except the unin-formed who, however, form a large class of its readers. When the first two volumes of my "History of the Great American Fortunes" were sent to the New York Times' office for re-Grant Dater. I called to see Mr. Dater to make sure that he had re-

I was not so unsophisticated as to I expect a favorable review. One who attacks the capitalist system must expect to be attacked in return by ev-ery weapon, fair and unfair. General works of theory on Socialism can be accepted with some degree of tran-quillity by capitalist retainers, but a work such as mine which specifically

that work that of the hundred or more capitalist reviews that I have received not one reviewer has attempted to deny or dispute the accuracy and authenticity of those facts. these reviewers have consoled them-selves with saying that I was "pre-judicial," and a "muckraker." and had

Recently the New York Times' Lit-erary Supplement contained a despicciously perverted some of the facts that I gave in a way to discredit the work in the mind of the average reader. He concluded his tirade by saying that my work "leaves such a bad taste in the mouth that readers may be cordially advised to read

mainly that part of my work dealing with "Great Fortunes From Rail-Great Fortunes From Rail-The writer of the review as-

Turning to the August number of Munsey's Magazine what do we find? We note that Mr. John Grant Dater s now in charge of the financial deartment of the publications owned by Munsey. This department is by Munsey. This department is signed, "By John Grant Dater, Special Representative of the Munsey Publications." What else do we note. That in the August number of Munsey's Magazine, Mr. Dater has an extravagant defense, covering many pages, of railroad magnates, in which article he glaringly ethlogizes, them.

the operation of the railroads, labor obtains the lion's share." (?)

Mr. John Grant Dater, until recently literary editor of the New York Times, and Mr. John Grant Dater, now employed at a lucrative salary by Munsey to act as an inspirer of "optimism" and as trumpet blower for "financial enterprises," are one and the same person

To the Point

Talleyrand said, "Language was given man to conceal thought." If the great diplomat lived now be could with equal truth say that newspapers are published to suppress the news.

Many congressmen now find fixing their fences is attended with more or less hazard. Farmers in these days are more alert than they brue were. In the west the fences are in some localities used for neighborhood telephones. A politician never knows when he'll run against a live wire.

A yellowish reporter relates that at a gathering of ministers it was requested that all who had never committed a state-prison offense rise. Not a person stirred. Speaks well for the cloth. Hardly any other fellows would have hesitated to lie about it.

"Stand——" The utterance of the practical politician was arrested by a roar. It was Socialism. When he came to he did not conclude with the short ugly word "pat." but be shricked out the words, "from under."

M. L. Phares.

Bridgepork Neb.

Election Bundles.

AGITATION LEAGUE.

chilist or not.
p on reading
sending four
engine house
them all and

I'm not giving this man's name the city in which he is employed the city in which he is employed be-cause he asks me not to However that

The New York Times' Saturday lar from you will pay for four Literary Supplement pretends to be to firemen for a full year (the year (the bundle rate). The Army calendar comes free with a \$1.25 contribution. The following have contributed since

### The Bundle Brigade.

Little Scouts for Socialism

Great Congressional Edition.

for "financial enterprises," are one and the same person.

What actual connection there may be between that review of "The History of the Great American Fortunes" in the Times, and Mr. Dater's present employment, I do not know and do not pretend to say. I have no proof that he inspired or wrote the review himself. I simply give the facts here for what they may be worth.

Newport. Me. August 8th.

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The Origin of Great Private Portunes

This is a new book by Gustavus Myars
summing up in the fewest possible words
the conclusions reached in his larger work.

The Growth of Socialism. by Eugene V.
Debs. is the isteer addition to the Pocket
Library of Socialism. "What to Bead on
Socialism." by Charies H Kerr. contains
not only descriptions of the most important Socialist possible language of the
orinciples of Socialism. These three books,
torether with a late number of the international Socialist Review. 186 pages in all,
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Real News Just Made

American Socialist News.

Comrade A. B. Shinn has been made the minee for congress of the Socialist party the Eleventh Ohio district.

The first Socialist encampment to

Local Shawnee of the Socialist party of Oklahoma has put out the first issue of the Shawnee Scimitar, a local prepaganda paper.

librarian of the public library in Mich. has consented to put So books in the shelves and the Appeara asked to suggest a list of books purpose.

Socialists of Guilford county, N. C., have made the following nominations: State senator, F. Boroughs; representatives, David Clark and J. S. Frederick, Contri-

At the convention of the Socialists are county, Oregon, the following no saltons were made: John senator, Land Lane counties, A. E. Whiteaker, W. On. senator, F. I. Framers, Strategies, and S. L. France, Strategies, and S. L. France, S. S. L.

From Over the Seas.

bury, Neb.

Local Kokomo, Ind., will hold a jubilec and demonstration on Friday evening. An gust 26th. Fred B. Warren will speak at the park pavillon in the evening.

The republican attorney-general of Connecticut is seeking legal grounds for the exclusion of the name of Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor, Socialist nomines for secretary of state, from the official ballot. He will probably find it.

The Fergus Fails (Minn.) Globe has been purchased by Comrade Arness and will hereafter be run as a strictly Socialist paper. Another new Socialist paper from that state is "Graymatter," published by Comrade J. H. Grant of Bemiddi.

The state convention of the Socialist

Comrade J. H. Grant. of Bemidit.

The state convention of the Socialist party of Michigan will be held at Grand Bapids. Saturday, October 5th. at 5 a. m. The work in that state is in better condition than ever before and it is expected that the rote will be donabled this fall.

The initiative and referendum are before the legislature of Massachusetts for consideration. There are 6.700 Appear ceaders in Massachusetts. If each one of these will write James 2. Carrett. The Milk street. Boston, for 100 conies of the propressed law and then write his legislator asking him to support the messare, the tide may be turned to bring the Bay state to direct legislation.

The Appeal told last week of the action.

to direct legislation.

The Appeal told last week of the action of the Sixth reriment, O. N. G., which contributed \$500 for the families of the striking car men in Columbus, Ohio. This is not the first time that the members of this regiment have shown recognition of their class interests, as in 1895, after being on duty in the coal fields, they took up a collection and sent a car load of provisions to the strikers.

all mine workers in the Westmoreland county. Pennsylvania, district have been called out by the executive committee of the miners' union of that county. The strike is now complete.

The strike of the Seamen's union is spreading, and is expected to become worldwide in a short time. Pickets are being sent to all ports to ware seamen against shipping until the demands of the union have been granted.



rding to the Associated Press, rich

little note book.

Speaking of Mrs. Frenk Gould, the New York American says: "As for her jewels, Aix never has seen their like. Around her beck was a wide dog collar of praris and diamonds. The pearla were set in hortzontal rows with large star-shaped setting of diamonds glittering between them. Below this was a strand of large pearls and still lower, around the corsage, hung a wonderful necklace of large emeraids en cabochon, surrounded by diamonds and joined by clasps of diamonds as large as the emeralds. The necklace is of iahm lous value. Her fingers and wrists sparkled with diamond and emerald rings and brace-lets."

Profit's Bloody Trail.

John Speaker, aged sixty, of Brooklyn, fell from an unguarded scaffold on which he was working and broke his skull. held no charm for Benjamin Cald-f Washington, when he was out of so he ended it with a rope. ork, so he engog it with a common ork, so he engog it reverses, John Mc aren, of Washington, suicided by leaping from the fourth story of a house.

Frank W. Nohling, of Kenosha, Wis-smmitted suicide recently on account of usiness worries and unfortunate specula

unable to pay, Henry Schindehette, ttsburg, Pa., chose the acid way out days ago.

The Weighted Scales of Justice.

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Francesco Coska, of Los Angeles, was recently sentenced to fifteen days in fall for the thest of a five-cent bottle of milk from a lodging house.

For the cheft of thirty cents, Henry Smith, aged twenty, of Charlestown, Mass, was recently sentenced to serve three years in the house of correction. In the same court, on the name day, Louis De Francio, a pimp, was sentenced to serve nine months in the house of correction because he forcibly appropriated the proceeds of the sale of the virtue of his "white siave."

Innocent of the charge against bim, as the police and all interested know, Fred Homing is in a California pentientiary and is said by the nolice to his. confessed to compileity in the mirrier of Police Captain Athle, two years and. To a representative of the Prison Reform leaves he recently told how he had been awkented serve days and tights, until, as he said, he would have confessed to the crucifation of Christ. The motive for the persecution is revenge on the part of the police.

Those Army Calendars

How many Appeal Army calendars are displayed in your town? Don't forget that they start people to thinking and lend them to Socialism. The one you have in your home is all right for your personal friends, but many more people can be reached by a calendar in the butcher shop, postoffice or surfershop. Get another, one and display it noblicly.

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

Time!

The Big Ten

H. Mitchell, Yarmouth,

"Your paper is a wonder," w

Mrs. S. rother, Alfred Gruner.

Comrade Davis, Madison. Wis., subser the Appeal and says he has altern an ultra republican, but no more on for him.

"The Appeal has become quite a stea-tion to me and I do not want to miss agie humber," wrote Comrade Auerbac cooklyn. N. Y. renewing for four year

"I'll call again soon," remarked rade Johnson, Selby, N. D., in en tone to the Red Headed Girl as a parted after leaving in her hand a tone to the Red H. parted after leaving thirteen. Comrade ends in a

Comrade Huckins, in a list of three an they have them gold hear good reports for

Comrade Floyd. Westfield, N. J., renew his subscription saying: "I am not full position to get many subs for the Appeal but I like its spirit and am always in thusiastic when it grows."

Any one knowing

be writes: "It was me four days to dispose of the tw dive sub cards and I gave
my Arsenal at ay. This makes four Arsemais J have given away and they are certainly appreciated. Enclosed find money
for twelve cards and another Arsenal.

Enclosed find three dollars, for which
send me twelve cards. I have joined the
Un and At Em club and fi Can't sell the
sub cards will give them away. You are
certainly doing a great work and I have
cordinded that any one that opposes Socialism is either ignorant of the subject
or has a life job at a large salary and
does not care what becomes of the other,
fellow.—Comrade Haymaker, Youngstown,
Obio.

There is something doing up in Yukon
River, Alaska, that keeps the plutes bot
even though the thermometer gats down
postly low. Comrade Danlels writes from
they as follows: "The Appeal is to be
seen in every cabin and Socialism is the
theme whenever two people meet. While.

PLEASE be guided by the rise up and call you blessed; Si and address to everything you make all checks, moure orders navable to Amend to Responsive to the control of the c

An old greenbacker writes the Ap-

bonded for \$17,000,000 to pay divi

franked. It is contrary to postal regu-lations for a postmaster to give a list

is set aside at any time the poli-

MACOUPIN COUNTY, ILLINOIS, is at last

ticians choose.

of 12 subs and secure an Arsenal. The eleventh edition is now in the bindery. It will probably be ready for delivery by the time you read this. Equip yourself with the little book and you can mow down an army of questions. Practically anything you want to know upon the class struggle will be found in the Arsenal.

The book contains 100 pages, is bound in full morocco, vest-pocket size, and fully indexed. It comes free for a club of 12 must, sent in at one time, with an order for 12 sub cards combination subscription and sub card order totaling \$5. or through joining the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 napers for a year at \$3. It can't be bought with money.

### BULLETS AND BALLOTS.

The organized workers of Columbus, Ohio, are now getting bullets in exchange for their ballots. It is a tragic, heart-breaking spectacle. But there is no use to weep over it. Let us rather profit by it and see if it is not possible to extract some good from even the cruel bullets that are now piercing the flesh of the wage-slaves of the Buckeye capitol.

Here is the story briefly told: The motormen and conductors on the street car lines of Columbus went out on strike to increase by a few pennies their party wages. The "leading" cit-izens who own this and other corporations at once lined up against them.
The mayor called out the police and had a large number of special officers sworn in to help beat the strikers.
The sheriff did the same. The governor called out the troops, three regi-ments of them, to see that the strikers starved peaceably to death. One of the United States senators of that state asked brates senators of that state

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The Los Anceles riegal makes pubmilitia and this was granted. This
senator was none other than the notorious Dick, the author of the Dick

For serving as major general of the state troops and strikebreaker in particular of the mortormen and conductors, Senator Dick and his staff and privates drew salary as follows:

Major General Dick, \$22.22 per day.
Two brigadier generals, each \$16.6, per

day.
Twenty-two colonels, each \$11.11 per day.
Eighteen lieutenant colonels, each \$9.72
per day.
Thirty majors, \$8.32 per day.
One hundred captains, each \$6.87 per day.
Nhety first lieutenants, \$5.52 per day.
Seventy-five second lieutenants, \$4.72 per

Three thousand privates, each \$2 per day. (These are the common dogs that saily have to be killed.)
Grand total of \$7,642.34 per day.

slaves out of cents.

Governor Harmon who sent out the

is a democrat; Senator Dick command of them is a repub-

# AGENT FOR THE SUGAR TRUST

The Appeal has told how the sugar trust gobbled all the available friar trust gobbled all the available friar carriers. The cut has come through lands in the Philippines at \$6 per the agitation and demand of the peoacre, although the land cost the gov- ple.

Late papers from Manila show that the American governor, Van Schaick, of Mindoro, is now acting as agent of the sugar trust in order to develop these lands. He has recently issued a proclamation which is made to cover full pages in the Philippine papers, from which the following ex-tract is made:

Isn't that a snap for the sugar transportation so that you can make trust? To get its land for one-third of what it cost the government and then have the government act as agent for it in securing labor at thir ty-five cents a day. Oh, no, the officials have not been "sugared;" they are simply doing this out of philanthropy.

Transportation so that you can make proper returns from your labor you labor you all have to control the markets through collective ownership of the railroads. They were confiscated from you in the first place. You have paid for them a dozen times in dividends and they properly belong to the people now. Confiscate the railroads!

THE WORLD, of Knoxville, Tenn., has THE CAUSE OF CORRUPTION THE WORLD, OI KNOXVIIIC, I cenn., has joined in the crusade against the usurpation of the courts, insisting that supreme court judges be nominated and elected just as are other officers. So far, so good. Why not demand that the federal judges be elected for a term of years, Mr. World?

LIBRARIANS in England are complain ing that the books by Henry George and Karl Marx are doing immense dam-age in the British empire. They are being read extensively, women reading thousands who have been sent to prison them more than men, and the plute press is astonished that women will read filled with crimes of like character in such naughty works. The very fact that women are reading these books means that the coming generation will advance the million-dollar franchise grantors. I to a higher plane

THE EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM Co., at Rockford. Ill., gives the best definition of the open shop, so-called, that has been made, in a circular that has been issued to its employes. "We prefer," been made, in a circular that has been issued to its employes. "We prefer," says this company, "that any men who feel the need of a labor union to deal with us, find employment elsewhere." That is an open shop with a vengcance. It indicated what is really behind the move of the labor baiters in advocating the college. the policy.

THE plutes are agitating what they call "equal opportunity" amendments to the constitution providing for federal incorporation of big concerns. On the surface this sounds smooth, but it is really smoother than it appears to The idea is to incorporate unde the federal laws so that state laws will have no hold on big business. It would put the states under complete subjuga-tion to the railroads and other industries doing an interstate business.

It is announced that the naval junkets of the president of the United States, including the maintenance of two yachts for his use, has amounted to \$1,465,261 in five years. This is exclusive of the \$25,000 recently allowed him for railroad fare, or the money appropria total cost of the president to the people of the United States amounts to close to a million dollars a year; and he's not much account, either.

THE press announces the arrest of Broughton Brandenburg in New York City, on charge of passing a worthless check. The only significant The only significant thing about this is that he was given great prominence a few years ago because of viru-lent attacks he made on Socialism. If you will watch the intellectual prostitute, heralded as warring Socialism from Brandenburg to J. Wesley Hill, you will find that he is not only willing to sell his soul for money, but he is nearly always an all-round crook.

THE LOS ANGELES HERALD makes pubnotorious by trying to make corpses of political refugees in the United States. Other heads of the new corporation are members of the Southern Pacific railway company, which is notorious for controlling the lives of the people of the Golden state. It appears that now they intend to fry their tallow after they are dead.

THE navy department is running page advertisements in a number of magazines urging the youth of the country to join the navy, and here is one of the reasons: "Under its influ-with their best ability so long as you ence a young man follows, without question, the course-laid out for him." It further exploits the beauties of "implicit obedience to the orders of your This amount of money spent on the soldiers each day would pay the paltry superiors. In other words Uncle Sam amount asked for by the strikers for is not only conducting a school of

THE slums of Washington, the so called model city, "the most beautiful city," "the best governed city in the United States," are said to be among The wage slaves of Columbus elected the republican legislature that sent Dick to the senate. They are now getting bullets for their ballots, their bellies full the worst in the world. The death rate in Washington is 10.3 per cent amuupublican legislature that sent Dick to ally. In New York it is 16.8; in Berlin, 15.4; in Paris, 16.8; and in London, 15.4; in Paris, 16.8; and 15.4; in Paris, 16.8; and 15.4; in Paris,

> postal deficit has been cut over \$11,000,000. Nearly \$5,000,000 of this has been saved from correction of abuses for carrying mail by the railroads. The rest comes from cutting the salaries of post-masters in small places and of rural carriers. The cut has come through

The very fact that \$5,000,000 ernment \$18 per acre, beside the maintenance of armies there for years in order to keep control of presented on this matter. Instead of saving \$5,000,000 they ought to have saved \$50,000,000 and have let the small postmasters and carriers have decent re muneration. If you will make decent re-muneration. If you will make demand along this line the government will heed you. This is proven by what is already done. But it will get the worker every time possible if you do not keep your eyes and mouths open.

ract is made:

Attention. Filipinos!! Come to Mindoro and Energy are are any power your cycs and mouths open.

The Santa Fe Rairoad has established a press bureau with the purpose of influencing public opinion. The first care large areas of public land in Mindoro suitable for agriculture which can be obtained by purchase, lease, or by right of homestead.

This is a very attractive offer to the Filipino, who is known to have no money whatever. The American governor sees the inconsistancy of it and so makes a get rich-quick offer to the poor brown brother. This is what he suggests:

If you prefer to earn enough first to enable you to build a house and buy animate you to build a house and buy animate you to build a house and buy animate you can obtom employment on the sugar estates at Thirty five cents. DAY. pockets If you, as farmers, want fair Isn't that a snap for the sugar transportation so that you can make

The following is a characteristic editorial by the "One Hoss." In conection with this anniversary number it is well to study, not only the contents, but also the peculiar style which marks Wayland as one of the clearest writers in the measurent one of the clearest writers in the movement.
Notice the personal appeal, which appear
in all be writes and the sudden clearness
with which he makes a point, like the turning on of a fisshlight.

With the hundreds upon hundreds of millions that have been grafted from the people by men in office; with the filled with crimes of like character in the doing, from the dollar-grafter to say, with all this before the people who read the daily papers, they are continuing to elect men to office under the same conditions that the others failed.

It is as if the daughters of the nation were put into houses of prostitu-tion, and then the parents should hold up their hands in horror because they became like their associates. The faci that most of the girls under such con-ditions would follow shameful lives, should teach parents that the condi-tions under which they placed their daughters was the prime cause of their depravity.
You old party voters have elected

your best men to office. You wanted your best men; you seek for them. your best men; you seek in And yet you have been turned over ruthlessly to the exploitation of the trusts and grafters. Isn't it time that you began to analyze the system and hunt for the reasons? If we Socialists could really get your attention for ten minutes, when your prejudice would let you look fairly at the subject, we could get you to see why your best men have fallen. It is not that we Socialists are more honest or different from you and those you elect-ex-cept we know the cause of the fail-

Now listen, please. In every instance where your officials have failed you there has been a corporation or set of men who wanted some special privilege. They owned property that could be spe-cially benefitted by some law. Their private interests were greater than their interests as citizens. Do you get that? If the street cars or banks or water works were owned by the people collec-tively, what citizen would have enough private interests to be served to justify him in bribing those in office to pass laws that would benefit the properties? Do you hear of the people who own the postal system bribing congress to make laws in its interest? What you hear is that a few people who own ex-press, railroads and other industries bribe your officials to make laws and regulations concerning the postal sys-tem, by which these owners will make

day ignored by you: Men who are not bribed, directly or indirectly, will always legislate for you the best they know how. They may make mistakes, but they will not injure you if they know it, except they or their friends may make by such injury. In other words, if all the industries were owned and operated by the public there would be no private interest that could afford to bribe your officials-and there would be none of them fall. This law holds with their best ability so long as you permit private ownership of the industries, for the private owners will always, and have always bribed the pub-lic officials.

amount asked for by the strikers for more than a year. But the slaves must be kept down and under plutism dollars are spent freely to beat the slaves out of cents.

In other words Uncle Sam is not only conducting a school of murder but he is also teaching slavery to the working class of America. Great thing, that!

Socialists know this law. They therefore know they all the grafting is and has been done. They know it cannot be done away with so long as the laws recognize the private ownership of the nation's industries. Hence, in their dehands and made public property. Then the men who own these things today, who have been and are corrupting gov-

idea are men not easily swerved from that thing. But the men you have elected have no cowrictions the game and tries. To them it appears right and just. To us it does not. All of us have been either conditions of the second and be free. have been either repulicans or demo-crats. We have had our attention our attention drawn to this subject and by think-ing about it have changed our views changed their views about the king

You do not want corruption; you do not want graft; you do not want a had government; you do not want a few to earich themselves from your labor. Nobody does this, but the many to-day do not see how this is done, so subtle are its methods. When you see the vision that we see, when you see the vision that we see; when you understand by study as we under stand; when you see what a great and for you and you children—you will become helpers to bring it in, as we have become. You will see then that such a government will be of more worth you, of more benefit to your children than all the private wealth that you can collect, even though it be beyor the wildest dreams of your avarice. Sit down and think it over.

THE weaker capitalists go to the same wall to which they forced those weaker than they.

LIBERTY, according to capitalist ethics. is freedom to rob the worker.

### SHORT-WEIGHING.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Warren at Joplin

GEORGE D. BREWER,

Joplin, Mo., is about forty miles from Girard, via trolley. Comrade Warren opened his speaking tour at that point last Sunday following which he went into Oklahoma and Texas for a few dates before plunging into the extreme east. Girard Socialists made up largely from the Appeal office went over in force to help swell the crowd and stimulate enthusiasm. Besides we were all enthusiasm. Besides we were all the first since he faced the appellate court at St. Paul early in May.

The meeting was held in Electric park and when our delegation ar-

rived the grounds were filled with hundreds of expectant people. The crowd was conservatively estimated at twenty-five hundred. The preat twenty-five hundred. The pre-liminaries, which consisted of two short addresses by Comrade Clyde A. Berry, candidate for congress in Mis-souri's Fifteenth district, and the writer, were soon dispensed with and Warren introduced on schedule time. To describe Warren's appearance

and attitude as he stepped to the front of the platform would be to attempt the impossible. With an apparent degree of self-consciousness and a kind of enchanting hesitancy he began in a low, modulated voice to speak to that great concourse of eager listeners. Every auditor was on the quivite to catch each word. In a very few minutes the speaker had mani-festly forgotten his identity, his surroundings and all save the fact that an eager, anxious multitude awaited every word with breathless interest. With flashing eyes, body leaning forward and clear ringing voice he began his "Appeal to Reason."

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And it was literally an appeal to the reason of every thinking man and woman there. He spoke logically, clearly and passionately for two solid hours. It was conceeded to be one of the most convincing and interesting speeches ever delivered in Joplin. It was unique in its construction, a mas-terpiece of logical reasoning and was delivered in a manner that alone belongs to Warren

Wherever Warren goes he tike wild-wire. His very boldness of speech will command admiration. His clean splendid, personality will win all with whom he comes in contact while the remembered that all these the community. the force of his argument is bound to make a deep and lasting impression.

The man who was able to defy two of the highest courts with speeches that are destined to become immortal in the revolutionary literature of the future, will be a welcome visitor among right thinking people in every city in Amer-

SLAVES are really cheaper today than ever in the world's history. Years ago one had to pay for the body of the slave and buy the land and tools with which he worked. He had to care They may make mistakes, for the slave, furnish him with house and food and clothes and physicians; he had to care for the little ones for years before they could be of any use and had to care for the old and decrepit. That cost more money than to buy the houses they live in now or the tools they work with. If you will buy a house or farm that rents for The Real Basis of True Civilization. \$500 a year, you have bought the entire work of a man and his family, and

property of \$1,000 a year has the same as two slaves without any further expense or care; and he has these slaves others is inherently destructive-both to wherever he goes, to do anything he sire to establish a good government, one that will treat all the people justly. Stance I have property that pays \$1,000 from the great man of the future, in distinction from the great man of the past, is he dustries must be taken out of private a year rent. That means so much sertwo will seek to create power in the future, and not goin power over them. wishes, skilled or unskilled. For ina year rent. That means so much ser- who will seek to create power in the wherever I go there are servants to minister to my wants in any capacity the historic sense; he is the man who Socialism

They did not wont to threw away

They did not wont to the wont in the people had no bread to eat, she re
They did not w ciency for the public good can have incomes likewise. You workers support Will they change the system? As the whole brood of us by your sweat surely as our ancestors, who had the and toil and votes. If you had any vision of a country without a king, reason you would vote the whole syschanged the old system; as surely tem out of existence and then you tem out of existence and then you as, later, other men, who wanted to abolish chattel slavery, did so. Men would not have to keep up anybody who have deep convictions about any but yourselves. Your poor stupefied brain cannot comprehend this, hence your miserable condition. Get wise to the game and kink at the believe to the glory of God. the game and kick at the ballot box

WHICH would be best-for the wealth of the world to increase a hun-dred fold and have it owned by a few thousand millionaires, or to have the concerning it, just as our forefathers wealth it now has without the million-changed their views about the king aires? Wouldn't the mass of people be better off without the millipose the nation were richer a thousand times and I owned all of it-wouldn't times and I owned all of it—wouldn't the rest of the people be even worse than slaves? The workers produce all workers pr wealth. Take them from the nation and there would be no wealth as soon as the drones have consumed the pres-ent supply. Labor, physical and mental, produce the wealth. Capital produces othing but misery.

> SINCE the capitalist papers declare the orkers should economize, what is the use of advertising to induce them spend money?

The capitalist is employed by the coor man to make laws that keeps the coor man underneath. Socialist Doctrine.

Every man consid be entitled to have compelled to carn all he has"

There is not a straight bone in the tional deht He says it amounts to body nor a straight hair in the head \$3,000,000,000, and that it is made the of capitalism. It is essentially a crooked and corrupt system, and the older it grows the crookeder and corrupter it becomes. Old age but restatement is correct. Yet it is only a of capitalism. It is essentially a rupter it becomes. Old age but re-rupter it becomes. Old age but re-little thing to the greater indebted-ness of the American people. They Having its foundation in the enslave-

dends to the monarchs of industry, and under the Aldrich-Vreeland currency ment and robbery of the working class, the superstructure of capitalism is, as a logical sequence, permeated with every species of graft, sharp dealing of a present to the banks of billions, and downright swindling which can be Greenbackism is no remedy. The whole devised by a perverted ingenuity.

And the most successful gold brick of the evil is destroyed.

artists are the most eminently respect-THE franking of mail by congress-men has long been a scandal. It re-mains for Clarence L. Peaslee, post-master at Williamsport, Pa., and repubable citizens under the low moral stan-dard of capitalism and of such are especially the rulers of the state and the high priests of the temple. Thus, for a millioneth illustration:

Clem Driscoll was recently appointed commissioner of weights and measures in New York City. Previous to his administration this office had been a sinecure filled with parasites in official uniform at high salaries. But Driscoll lations for a postmaster to give a list concluded to earn his salary and within of his patrons for advertising purposes, a few days he discovered that the peo-ple of that city were being robbed of approximately thirteen million dollars a year by short weights and short measures. The following are a few of the people exist only to be worked, and so law is set aside at any time the polihundreds of items involved in these

The ice an delivered 40 instead of 50 ounds of ice. ontain ten. Every barrel of potatoes was short half

bushel.

Every ham was charged at full weight, including a heavy and soggy burlap jacket.

Butchers' scales were uniformly found fixed for short-weighing.

Grocers' measures were discovered to have false bottoms for short measuring.

In short the whole "business" system in New York is operating on a swindling basis of short-weighting, short-measuring and short everything else to complete the skinning of the consumer.

This is the fine "incentive" men have their "incentive" men have the court held them to it and they have been struggling all these years to pay out the graft that was forced on them to it and they have been struggling all these years to pay out the graft that was forced on them by treacherous officials. If the people of Macoupin county were living under Socialism they would have gotten what was wanted instead of what was In short the whole "business" sys- 000.

dividualism"—and all the rascality

that goes with it.

All this gentry cry in one accord that
Socialism would destroy "incentive"

thousands upon thousands of merchants, business men, traders, etc., who constitute what is known as "the business world," these short-weight thieves and short-measure crooks whose hands are continually in the pockets of the working class and who rob their vic-tims on as low a plane and accumulate their fortunes by as vicious means as sheep-killing dogs, are all, all hon-orable men, respected as the "better element" of the community, the "upper class," the "solid and substantial cit-izens," and "patriotic Americans" who are "holding out a beacon light to all the world."

And this continental crop of short-weighters and short-measurers and their continental crop of sneak-thievery is the ripest product of capitalism, which, in the name of its millions of denuded victims and in the name of honesty, decency and morality, the So-cialist movement is organizing to wipe from the face of the earth

Dr. George D. Herron in Henry E. Allen's "Problems of Today."

No man ever ruled other men for they board and clothe and care for their own good; no man was ever themselves without any further cost to rightly the master of the minds or you. The man who has a rental from bodies of his brothers, no man ever the capability of the control of the strength of the capability of the ruled other men for anything except for their undoing, and for his own bru-talization. The possession of power over the possessor of the power and to those over whom it is exercised. And the great man of the future, in distinction

the individual man. If the collective man will release the individual man and let him go, then the individual will at last give himself gloriously, in the fulness of his strength, unto the society that sets the gates and the highways of opportunity men opportunity, and opportunity will

### 'Approaching Dissolution." From Wichita Eagle (rep.).

The elephant is getting old and gouty and ugly tempered, and the donke shows many signs of approaching dis-solution. As beasts of burden they have outlived their usefulness, and they are chiefly valuable now as horrible examples. They are no longer enemies, but feed in friendly fashion at the same trough. It is time for Uncle Sam to trough. It is time to restock his menagerie.

Shows "Middleman's" Profits.

A Chicago man bought a barrel of apples for \$4; inside he found a note reading: "Dear consumer, I received Germany for 12 1-2 cents. The 87 1-2 Shows "Middleman's" Profits. reading: "Dear consumer, I received 75 cents for this barrel of apples; kindly let me know what you paid for them."

blind woman and she is able to see. This is a wonderful piece of surgery and worth commendation. The significent thing about it is that the woman was rich and the man who furnished the eye was a poor worker. In order to get along he had to sell his eye. If, for the matter of love, some one would offer to make the sacrifice of this kind is world he noble and well her when in would be noble and well, but when the system forces people to the point where they are compelled to main themselves in order to get along then it is far from being a fine thing.

# ANNIVERSARY PLANS

With this report the list goes ahead by nearly 900. If you comrades use the anniversary sub blank I'm enbasis for currency issues, which means closing in this issue, you'll knock the figures sky high before the Little Old figures sky high before the Little Old Appeal completes its fifteenth year. We should have a list of 450,000 by August 31st, the Appeal's birthday. I hope you boys and girls all buckle in for that amount.

Please get these anniversary plans straight: The blank in this paper is to be used this week. The quicker you send it back, laden with new subs

you send it back, laden with new subthe better. Your letter should be mailed not later than Saturday night, August 27th. Then on August 31st, just fifteen years to a day since the Appeal issued its first number, make a special effort. Dig in that day like all possessed. Show the profit system how you celebrate a real occasion.
The Pennsylvania comrades are

lican nominee for congress, to frank heavy books before election day came. He stamped on these reports, "Compli-ments of Clarence L. Peaslee," and making big preparations for the week They've just gotten down to real work in the Keystone state—and they like it. The comrades of Philadelphia have started a campaign for 20,000 subs in that one village. I hope the whole Army catches that spirit. sent them out to patrons of his office,

out of debt. Along in the early 70's the county voted to build a new house, and the county commissioners were authorized to spend \$50,000 for the purpose. The \$50,000 barely laid the foundation for the court house that was planned, and before they got through with it, counting the graft and all, the county was in debt for \$1,300,000. The people repudiated the debt, but the court held them to it and they

### TWO HUNDRED WEEKS AGO.

them through the many years.

The following subscription report is reprinted from number 569. the standing of your state then and now. Oklahoma and Indian territory have since been combined and their to-tal circulation in this column, 13,707. should be compared with the latest re-port for Oklahoma. Canada and Alaska have also been changed from "Foreign and noted respectively in the "off" "on" column.

The total subscription 200 weeks ago was 225.870; the present report, No. 769, is 445.473, a gain of 219.603. This is an average weekly gain of 1.098 subs for 200 consecutive weeks. That means that the Army has never lost never faltered, never given up; that in season and out of season, hot weather and cold weather, through panics and "prosperity" the battle for freedom was

Deing waged.
This column means much to you. It's

	Carlotte Carlotte		
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from the people that the cruelty of his suggestion does not appeal to him. To him there are no people, they are only cattle and it's a vice to know of them,

etc.
A French judge who was told before the Revolution broke out, that the peo-ple were starving and had no bread He replied, "Let them eat grass." Very shortly after his disemboweled body was stuffed full of grass and the peo-ple dragged it through the streets and cried out. "How do you like grass?" cried out, "How do you like gettion Socialists wish to prevent a repetition of such scenes, but we fear that the just judgments of God will fall upon division when her workers get an increase of 107, subs.

In the English elections where the house of lords was the great issue, an enthusiastic anti-lord's man was talking with a person who was not much interested, and to cut the conversation short, remarked: "Well, the lord's will be done. "You bet they'll be done: done to a turn," was the reply. If the workers unite on money, lords and landlords, and commercial lords will be done to a turn. It's up to us. Will we do it."

The comrades of the New England states are after a circulation of 25,000 then they're to get a special New England done to a turn. It's up to us. Will we do it."

cents is the tax you pay to pay the in-terest on some 9 1-2 billions or \$9,500,000,000 of fictitious value in bonds, pre-ferred stock, and other securities that The press reports that a Philadelphia surgeon has grafted a good eye on a blind woman and she is able to see. This is a wonderful piece of surgery and worth commendation. The significant worth commendation of the railroads. That is in excess of what these railroads could be duplicated for today; or to be still plainer or kindergarden in defination. Harrifield cated for foday, or to be still plainer or kindergarden in defination. Harri-man, Morgan, Huntington, Stanford, etc., stole this money and left the bonds, etc., as youchers. You can't combonds, etc., as vouchers. You can't com-plain if you get what you vote for. If we ask that the interest on the vouch-ers be stopped, the courts say "its re-pudiation," and if we ask that the vouchers be declared void, its, "confis-cation." Are we to be robbed with words? REV. GEORGE D. COLEMAN.

week. Anniversary week—and the week. Allinersary week—and to sub blank I'm sending you—ought to add another ten to the list of winners. We'll surely reach the 450,000 mark if you take the blank and call on that neighbor of yours.

Fellows, let 'er GO! This is an niversary week! The subscription report follows: More Than 30,000. Off On . . 548 929 . . 604 749 . . 1.492 615 1 Pennsylvania ... 2 Obio ..... 3 Kansas ... More Than 20,000. 4 Texas . . . . . 629
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7 New York . . . 361 More Than 15,000.

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More Than 1,000.

On the Sick List. 13 7 27

Totals .........10,055 10,984 445,473 States marked x show increase for week.



South Carolina and "Foreign" tie for Wroming goes from forty-fourth to forty-third position.

Missouri gains this week. She need just 705 increase to but her with the "more than 20,000" states.

Don't forget that the way to know what we're doing on circulation is to multiply each week "ons" by 40. That gives the RATE at which new ones are going on the list. This week's new subs multiplied by 40 give us 437.380 or less than our actual circulation. That means that we really go back this week. Put a stop to that with the sub blank you found in this issue.

Clubbing Offers. The Appeal to Brason will be sent for a full year, without extra charge, in connec-tion with any of the following subscri-tions. Subscriptions must be sent to Ap-

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