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STILL NO DECISION

One hundred and seventeen days have case at St. Paul and still there is no de-cision. If the report of "no decision" is becoming monotonous to you, it is doubly so to Warren, who does not know what behind the bars in order that the courts may pass on the momentous question of whether kidnaping is legal.

While waiting for a decision Warren is usy. During the past week he spoke five gives in Ohlahoma and Texas. Reports from these meetings indicate a large at-terdance in each case, while the press re-Reports ports show that wide interest was mani-

tested and provoked.

At Sayle, Ohla., the whole population with hundreds of vehicles from the countary round about bringing in the farmers crowded the big encampment tent to over flowing. So many, in fact, that it was de cided to hold the meeting in the grove where they would have more room. Warrer spoke both afternoon and night and a oth meetings tremendous crowds greeted

Durant, Okla., made almost as good showing as Sayre and the comrades unani-mously pronounced the meeting as the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in tha

Tyler and Texarkans, Texas, had great meetings and at both points the courade congratulated themselves on the size of the attendance and the splendid message de livered by Warren, which was pronounced at both points as one of the very best they had ever heard.

The comrades all write that Warren's message is so different from the others. He rivets the attention from the first and bolds It without a flicker to the very last. It is predicted by many that very soon his reputation as a speaker will travel as far and as wide as his unparralled reputation as

This week Warren starts on a speaking tour of the east, to last for some six weeks or longer. But, remember, all dates are made subject to the court bringing in a decision. Following are the Warren dates: August 30. Akron, Ohio, Colonial theater,

p. m. August 31st, Cleveland, Ohio, Luna park. September 1 Alfegheny, Pa., Carnegie music hall, S p. m. September 2. Altoona, Pa., High School September 2. Altoona, auditorium, 8 p. m. September 3d York, Pa., High School September 5, Pottsville, Pa., Schutler's September 5, Pottsville, Pa., Schutler's

September 5. Potiaville, Pa., Senutiers park, 2 p. m. September 6. Reading, Pa., Auditorium, p. m. September 7, Philadelphia, Pa., Labor Lyceum 8 p. m.
September 11.
Wilmington, Del., Turn
hall Eighth and French street, 8 p. m.
September 11. Elizabeth, N. J., Proctos-September 12, Newark, N. J., New Auditorium, Orange street, S. p. m.

Warren at Kokomo,

By telegraph to the Appeal to Reason.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 27.—The Warren meeting here last night was the greatest the Socialists ever had in this part of the state. The big parade that marched around the square and through the principal streets. attracted much attention. The park pa-villion, seating 1,600, was crowded to its utmost capacity. The meeting paid all ex-penses, put 1,000 subs on the Appeal list and left us a cash balance. We are planning a big Debs meeting for next winter. T. J. Coopen.

TAKING OF NICARAGUA.

The press announces the taking of Nicaragua by rebel forces, adding that "Washington is pleased."

This is a culmination of a severe denunciation of the dictator of Nicaragua, issued by the state department Washington when the rebellion broke out a few months ago. American have used soldiers in the past for the troops were sent to Blue Fields, and purpose of shooting down employes participated in several engagements in behalf of the now victorious rebels, ablished government.

who was forced by American troops to flee from Nicaragua, was something of a tyrant, he was not to be compared with Diaz of Mexico in that line. Zelaya, however, looked with disfavor upon the Americans who were seeking concessions in his country, while Diaz turned everything over to the American grafters. Because of this fact, America assists in overthrowing Zelaya contrary to law. He has since been contrary to law. He has since been contrary to law. America assists in overthrowing Zelaya in the interest of American business, and turns over to Diaz every refugee from his tyranny, so that the malcontent may be fiendishly tortured to death.

Some day, when the story of Nicaragua and Panama is really told.
America will hang her head in shame at her part in the welter of corruption that has prevailed there.

During the gold excitement of '40 Control of '40 Co

During the gold excirement of During the gold excirement of Commodore Vanderbilt constructed a railroad across the isthmus, and grafting was then rampant. It was said, in describing the situation, that a workman was buried under every tie laid Afterward an American seized on the Afterward an American seized on the and the instigation of American at the instigation of American was prompting in the substitution of the control of the contro he offended the Vanderbilts, and then a private army was sent from the United States to overthrow him. It was playing politics for business purposes then, and history is repeating itself today. American business interests have again financed a revolution and put their man in power in Nicario.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST suggests that, after all. Mckinley's election was due to a famine in India that made a market for American products, so pla-cating the farmers. This is notable a harket for American products, so pla-cating the farmers. This is notable acknowledgment of the correctness of Socialist philosophy. It follows that whenever capitalism fails to provide for the people—a contingency that is clearly approaching—the overthrow of capital-ism will occur.

Someone asks what scientific Social ism is. It is an understanding of the fact that institutions develop, give birth to new methods and then pass away an understanding that Socialism wil develop out of capitalism and its big machinery, just as capitalism developed into world dominance because of natural conditions. Scientific Socialism is Socialism, coupled with an insight into history and processes.

A RIDICULOUS action, due to the in sanity of the profit system, is reported from England. Sir Ernest Cassel. financial advisor of the late King Ed-ward, has donated \$1,000,000 to help ward, has the control of the control have to seek work, at home or abroad is ridiculous on its very face. That they should need the aid of people who never worked themselves in findin work is more ridiculous. If the matter finding was not one of life and death to thousands, the workers would soon laugh the profit nonsense out of ex-

THE APPEAL is asked to help fight uberculosis. It is doing so in the most effective way. By ending poverty and the conditions under which the poor live tuberculosis can be ended and it can be done in no other way than through Socialism. We are asked to endorse the work of the Red Cross society. In refusing to stop war and lending itself to nursing that which war has bruised, the Red Cross society has become a

fool organization frying to do good and yet forwarding evil. The Appeal is working to end war by ending profits, which make war, and this is far more

"How the world is given to lying," Shakespeare makes one of his charac shakespeare makes one of mis characters exclaim. They have now remodeled the telegram wherein Clarence S. Darrow was said to have advocated the intermarriage of whites and blacks and made out that it was Debs who said it. When the report was sent broadcast. Darrow denied that he was a Socialist and that he made the statement. It became necessary to lay it on to a real Socialist, and so Debs' name was inserted in-stead of Darrow's. It is a lie made out of whole cloth. Happily, papers of reputation have ceased the old campaign of lies about Socialism destroy ing the home, opposing religion and favoring a divide-up system, and they who still think lying will work are losing out.

Various railroads are asking their employes to sign a petition in favor of "increased transportation rates." The ground is that the increased rates will enable the railroads to pay decent wages to their employes. In other words, they practically threaten to cut wages of employes if they are not allowed to collect dividends on eleven billion dollars worth of watered stocks. They are using their employes as a means of who ask more favorable conditions. The employe who signs this petition is a slave and a party to a theft. If we until public sentiment compelled them had collective ownership of railroads to be less bold in seeking to overthrow an established government.

gress in Pennsylvania, franking campaign documents to his constituents, contrary to law. He has since been arrested, charged with conspiracy to detailed the power that is inherent in the eternal persistency of suggestion. If you will make it your business to see arrested, charged with conspiracy to detailed the power that is inherent in the eternal persistency of suggestion. If Back to the farm" say the reformers. "Back to the farm" say the reformers. "Back to the farm" say the reformers. "Bryan and the insurgents. It is always retrogression. Why not go forward that a piece of Socialist literature goes instead of back? bauch voters. It is also charged that he spent \$42,000, furnished by Standard Oil interests, in order to secure the nomination. He has tendered his resig-

nation as a candidate

This is the culmination of a series of

Capitalism's Invasion of the South

Today the south is industrialized. That means that men of giant wealth rule absolutely the souls and bodies of those who create that wealth. It means that instead of four million black slaves, such as bent beneath the lash fifty years ago, twenty million white and black slaves today are yoked in common misery. It means the class struggle in the south as well as the struggle of classes in the north.

Forty-eight years ago capitalism invaded the fouth with arms. It did not understand that it was capitalism then, but so it proved to be. Bloodshed and slavery followed this invasion.

Today Socialism is invading the south. It isn't understood as yet. But it is to prevent bloodshed and to emancipate all her people that this invasion is being made.

As a factor in this invasion the Appeal to Reason will play its part. It will carry the story of the outh's exploitation by capitalism to all the world, and to the suffering wage slaves toiling in mines, fields and factories from the Potomac to the Rio Grande it will convey the philosophy and gospel of social reconstruction.

Nowhere has the class struggle in the south been more pronounced than in the fight between the tobacco growers of Kentucky and Tennessee and the tobacco trust. By virtue of its monopoly of the manufacture of tobacco products the tobacco trust dominated the growers with an iron hand. When the growers organized and rebelled against this domination there followed a period of strife in which property was destroyed and men were killed. During the years 1906, 1907 and 1908 the highways of Kentucky and Tennessee resounded to the ominous galloping of Night Riders as they pushed their relentless war against the tobacco trust. It was a significant period, and the end is not yet.

To get the facts of this tobacco war and to correct false impressions of it made on the public mind by capitalist newspapers and magazines I sent the Appeal's staff correspondent, George H. Shoaf, into the regions infested by Night Riders. After many week's investigation he has written a series of ten articles in which the whole matter is discussed and the truth disclosed.

These articles will deal successively with conditions as they existed before the formation of the trust, the organization of the tobacco growers and their fight for higher prices, the efforts of the trust to disrupt the organization through the machinations of "HIII Billies" and "Dumpers," the uprising of Night Riders and the declaration of martial law, the temporary surrender of the trust, the present efforts of the growers to maintain their organizations, and the ultimate and inevitable victory and supremacy of the trust unless the growers carry their fight into the political field and unite with the workers everywhere in one grand conquest for Socialism

Next week's Appeal will begin the first articles of the series. Price, 50 cents per hundred.

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION. to each of your neighbors for a year

The thousands of letters coming to this office from men who have all their lives adhered to the old parties, mostly from custom or immediate self-interest. telling us that they have seen a new light by reason of the Appeal that some one sent them or induced them to take, is proof that no other way is so effectve in making Socialists as the way of literature. Some of these men write that they threw the paper away in disgust, week after week, but that in desperation or curiosity they read a paragraph now and then-and became interested, with the result that they are Socialists and know why they are such. Practically every Socialist in the world was made by reading and thinking. You have no neighbor, no matter how prejudiced he may be, who cannot be reached by a persistent application of literature at his home. He may throw it away for months and damn i with his utmost imprecations, but if kept up long enough he is bound to some day be in the right mental attitude when he sees the sheet to read and get the idea. The more bitter he is against us, the more worth he will be to us when he comes over. The wishy-washy fellow who will agree with anything you say and agree with the next fellow who is opposed to you, is not worth as much as the man who has character and energy enough to fight for what he believes. This is not only true of politics, but is true of any other idea that must precede every action. I remember a gentleman telling me how he moved to Texas. He was in Illinois, was well fixed and he read and heard many people talking about Texas. He sneered at them and told some of his neighbors what chumps they were for trapsing away out of the world to do better than they could in Illinois. He withstood this for several years, when one While it may be true that Zelaya, ho was forced by American troops to ho was forced by American troops to day he met a neighbor who had just very things he had read about and heard about before. It was the last straw and he went himself and invested did—. and moved there. This is nothing but

or two you will have them seeing things just as you do. It is up to you. They are not harder to convert, no more stubborn, than they are in Milwaukee, in Germany or France or any otherwhere. If Socialism is worth any thing to you and your children, it will be worth as much to your neighbor and he will help you inaugurate it as soon as he sees it. If you think more of a few dollars now, when you can buy literature for less than you can buy the white paper, than you do for a good and safer government for your children you are not much force. Your fathers not only gave their property but their lives for what of liberty we have today. None of you are so poor that you cannot at least see that a few of your neighbors are supplied with some literature. What are you living for?

"MY POLICIES."

The Roosevelt policies are not the only ones in the world.

When T. R. was inaugurated president he pledged himself explicitly to carry out the policies of his predecessor, William McKinley. Within a year he had removed from office all the advisers of McKinley and had branched out on methods of his own. He can have no kick coming if Taft has repu-diated his own so-called policies. The fact is, that, while there are

different methods of getting at the same thing, Roosevelt. Taft and Bryan all have precisely the same policy. They mean to continue the present dis-honest profit eystem and force the workers to still bear up millions of policies, except different methods of fooling the people relative to what is intended.

You have no concern in all this rol about "my policies" except to get out from under. If you do not get out from under; you show yourselves to be as insane as are the fellows who imagine they can work the old game

WORTHLESS MONEY.

Notice the currency you receive and you will find most of it labeled: "Se cured by United States bonds or other securities.

The Appeal has already explained that the "other securities" provided for by the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill are industrial and transportation stocks and bonds. These "securities," which, as is generally known, are two thirds water, may be deposited with the government by the banks holding them, and ninety per cent of their value is sued the banks in currency. As the se urities will still remain property of the banks making the deposit with the government, and will draw interest and reidends, the currency is a free gift to the banks, involving steals running into

The steal has not yet been fully con summated. Indeed, since the Appeal exposed the fake, numerous papers and magazines are following suit, and thus throwing consternation into the ranks of the plutes. Moody's Magazine laythe entire infamy bare. The Rocky Mountain News of Denver devotes three columns of the marked of the columns of the marked of the plutes. Other pa three columns to the matter. Other pa pers and magazines also tell of the sit tiation.

As a result, the plutes are in a panie As a result, the plutes are in a panic. A report from the treasury a few weeks since said that millions of dollars of the currency were ready, printed, awaiting call. But since the Appeal's exposure, they are not being put out. The plutes are afraid of their own game. They realize that the currency is purely hat, and that when the people had out the "security" behind it, the stocks will depreciate, and the bank notes will become wild-cut stuff, worth notes will become wild-cat stuff, worth less than 23 cents on the dollar. Under such conditions banks would pop like new shingles to a freeze. They are now saying that we more that the more of the tree of the t saying that no money has been issued on this worthless watered stocks, but

it is a lie. The "other securties" on the currency refutes the claim.

This is the only law passed in years that fixes the date on which it is to go out of existence—in 1913, it was a steal pure and simple, and was intended to work only long enough to enable the plutes to golble up all the wealth of the country. The so-called seven financial conspiracies of other days were not a patching to this. But the thief who originated it has been compelled to retire in disgrace, and after thousands of banks go down because of it, a new steal will have to be devised to take its place

Someone suggests that Theodore is a "taxidermist of the American jay."
The phrase is apt. He certainly has stuffed the dead ones to a fareyouwell

THE worker who makes and user tools should cease to be a tool.

The Trap Hidden Under Insurgency

can be caught with the old bait every so often. Insurgency is merely a bait

to procure fusion with the populists, and in doing that destroy them. Bryan was a man used to do this work. How well he succeeded history shows. Populism was killed, according to the pro-

American people forget so soon. They plutes, not for the purpose of obtaining anything for the people, but to often. Insurgency is merely a bait disconcert and defeat agitation. It must so often. Insurgency is merely a bait for catching the people, and history is repeating itself.

A few years ago when the populist movement had reached proportions that alarmed plutocracy the democratic party fathered an insurgent movement whose real purpose, concealed at the time, was the propose concealed at the propose concealed at the time, was the propose concealed at the propose concea

If history is to repeat itself—and it will—then we may expect a partial defeat for the forces of mere reform. That is to say, those who are seeking to foster a so-called third party—the insurgents and the labor unionists working along control.

United States to overthrow him. It was playing politics for business purposes then, and history is repeating itself today. American business interests have again financed a revolution and put their man in power in Nicaragua. And "Washington is pleased."

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The sound the men behind the scenes and the labor unonists work in adort unonists work in sounce of the men behind the scenes. Senator Warner of Missouri announces that he will retire on account of illness. No wonder he is sick.

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another name, while the progressive wil progress even further and join the So-cialists.

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it will be remembered that the plu-tocrats made a double attack upon pop-ulists. They not only sent out an army of insurgents in the form of democrats for the purpose of capturing them, but they also precipitated a panic to force them back into line. Conditions are assuming exactly the same aspect now as they did in the last decade of the last century. A position

as they did in the last decade of the last century. A panic is at our door. A new insurgency is appealing to the progressives to unite in defense of capitalism, though it be on reform lines. There is at this time hope on the part of many democrats that they will be able to win on account of division in the republican party. If they should do so, which is not likely, the result must inevitably be as it was when Cleveland was elected. Being a sup-

In the game of hunting each other. that is peculiar to this system, the Siloam, Ark., has failed because failed to realize on "investments"

A REPUBLICAN editor takes issue with Appeal, saying that Roosevelt is perfectly sane. The authority for the statement is good. But surely the edi-tor will not deny that Roosevelt is badly bughouse.

THE railroads are seeking to cenfis, cate your property by demanding an increase of rates when they are already paying millions on watered stocks. You are justified in retaliating. Confiscate the railroads. It is evident the sugar trust has not

yet got all it wants in the Philippines. President Tait recently remarked that he did not think the time was ripe, for perhaps a generation or so, for real independence for the Filipinos.

THE merger is working in politics as ell as in business. Corea, five hundred years old as an independent state, has just been "absorbort" by Japan. It just been "absorbed" by Japan. It will make it a trifle harder for America and Europe to absorb Japan later on, when the insanities of the system call for that feat.

THE BIG BUSHOUSE who is now tour-ing the country would no doubt be glad to tell the people whether he was crazy 8 p. m. September 8, Barre, Vt., Howland hall, when he authorized the Alton Steal and steal a how much he got out of them. . If a heletter was dropped in each postoffice s where he speaks, addressed to him and asking the question it might remind him to not forget these important matters.

THE magazines are again full of exposures of graft. Even the American promises new things on Barbarous Mexico. Of course they will not come o the point; the American will show where the harbarism of Mexic is due to the influence of American people something is wrong and makes it easier for Socialists to tell what it is

dawn tomorrow except for the inter-vening eclipse of capitalism. Nobody as any good out of an army except the rich. Why should not the rich alone pay for the army and do the highting

A rew years ago Senator Burton of Kansas was convicted of having used its position as a senator in order to increase his private fortune, which is contrary to law, and was expelled from he senate and sentenced to prison. It has been acknowledged by Senator Aldrich that he used his position as senator in order to increase the tariff on tor in order to increase the tariff on rubber in which he was financially in-terested, yet Aldrich is permitted to slink away and retain his freedom. We want one law for Kansas and Rhode Island. Send Aldrich to prison, Mr.

The Army and Navy Journal urges employers to see that their employers ion the militia. To quote: "Employers who refuse to let their men do military duty are simply playing into the hands of the labor unions and Socialists." I'his is a clear statement that the solliers are mere adjuncts to the employliers are mere adjuncts to the employing class in keeping their slaves from
revolt, and the Army and Navy Journal
wishes the employers to force the men
under them into the army. It is an
open threat of slavery. Workers had
better keep out of the army. Let the
plutes do their own fighting.

A CORRESPONDENT writes the Appeal A CORRESPONDENT writes the Appeal to teil him in confidence who is the best public man outside of the Socialist party. That's easy. The one who gets there. He is disgusting the people with the present order and so is loing a great work in directing the minds of the people to a better way. Seriously, most people are sincere, and conventionally good—old party men just as truly so as are the Socialists. They are wrong in lack of insight, uphold a system of robbery while like that, thinking they are doing God's service.

HOLD YOUR NOSE.

Mrs. Jack Cudahy has been granted divorce from her husband, the Kanas City packer. The press said the proceedings lasted only ten minutes, nd there was no testimony.

he banker.

Now, divorce, granted without trial, follows. It is the privilege of the rich o live like brutes and their cover up heir moral lapses through the connivance of the courts. Socialism will break up the home—bah!

When you come near capitalism you always need to hold your nose.

DEBS BEGINS WORK

On Thursday, September 1st, Eugene V. Debs will resume the speaking tour which was abandoned when an operation became necessary. The fact that he is again ready work is proof of recovery and will be a matter of rejoicing to all friends of the movement. Socialists claim and love Debs as "Our Gene." People who are not Socialists recognize in him one of the fine characters and brilliant orators of the con-The utterance of the Passaic Daily Heraid is an epitome of what thousands of empitalist papers declare: "irridescent ideas set like gems in the gold of his wonderful words, pour forth, a veritable procession of verbal pearls. His eyes fascinate, hyp notize. They blaze with the fire of genius within. They read thoughts, they answer mestions before they are asked, and at the ame time-pour out warm rays of kindness from a hoping, joyous heart."

Any Socialist local operating in a city of over ten toonsand inhabitants can easily promote an Appeal Debs lecture to a decided streess, as more than one hundred locals have already done. Do you want in, after the following dates September 1. Fort Wayne, Ind., Comple-

St. Marys, Ohio, Grand house, 8 p. m. stember 2, Mendville, Pa., Exposition 4. Wilkes Barre, Pa. 5. Meriden, Conn., Meridian

September 4, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
September 5, Meriden, Conn., Meridian
town hall, 8 p. m
September 6, Manchester, N. H., Pack
theater 8 p. m.
September 7, Concord, N. H., Phonix hall, september 10, Laconia, N. H., Armory. 8 p. m.
September 12, Salem, Mass., North street
skating rink, 8 p. m.
September 13, Lynn, Mass., Odd Fellown'
hail, 8 p. m.
September 14, Gloncester, Mass., City
lail, 8 p. m.
September 17, Piqua, Ohio, May's opera
house, 8 p. m. September 18, Chicago.

GOVERNMENT BY THE MALE.

It is an astounding fact that even to the present day the world has not arisen beyond government by the male. This TENDY is to tour the west, speaking. Why? Is it one man or the interests behind him which is making so "much ado about nothing?" Beware of Teddy. He is insane; scientists are becoming agreed as to that. He is a decendant of kings, and insanity is in his family. The plutes are seeking to put an insane man over you, and it is a terrible thing to contemplate.

The press announces that a Greek lawyer has raised \$500,000 in New Engiand among his fellow countrymen for the purpose of developing the army and many of Greece. When governments are reduced to the necessity of begging to maintain their murder machines, it indicates that the era of peace would dawn tomorrow except for the intervening eclipse of capitalism. Nobody the city with the rich. Why should not the rich. necessarily means the mastery of half for women, but also for the abrogation of all laws which in any way discrim-inate against women. There can be no mate against women. There can be no protection for the children of the country, no chance for real development in home life, until the dispossessed and disfranchised half of the race is given its full rights; and inasmuch as none but the Socialists ask for these rights, it is evident that they can come only through Socialism

DIRECT LEGISLATION.

Much is being said about direct legislation these days, and the Appeal is asked to define the initiative, referendum and recall.

The initiative is the power vested in the people to demand laws by petition. The referendum is the power given them to vote on the passage of laws. The recall is the power to turn off any official who fails to meet their approval. The three measures taken rogether constitute what is now known as direct legislation. The measures have been adopted, in more or less complete form, in sixteen states, and are being considered by half a dozen

are being considered by half a dozen others.

They are all just and right. In some cases, though, they have been rendered imoperative by court decisions and by 'jokers' placed in the laws providing for them. Where the recall has been omitted, the officials still have things very much their own way. Because the federal courts have assumed to pass on constitutionality of law, they have in some cases rendered void laws passed by referendum. Not until the recall is made to include all officials, from the president down through the federal courts, will the full benefit of direct legislation be realized.

The initiative, referendum and recall were originally put forth by the populists. They have always been supported by Socialists, and it is largely to head off Socialist agitation that the measures have been adopted as extensively, as they have. However, even in their best shape, the initiative, referendum and recall do not include all the democracy advocated by Socialism. For this reason the adoption of these measures will not end the agitation but will be merely used as means of securing more rights for the people.

merely used as means of securing more rights for the people. Socialists demand democracy in in-

This is the finish of a sensational case that developed last year. Cudahy ame home about midnight and found Jere Lilas, a banker, in his house in partial undress, and the butcher, who had been preparing for the occasion, had a surgeon on hand, who castrated he banker.

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BEN WILSON is right. All things do not come to him who waits, but all things wait for him who comes.

Message of Socialism to Colleges

Detracts from Upton Sinclair's article in

When you go out into the world you will find a commercial civilization; a civilization in which the morality is not the morality of the student-the ideal of devotion to truth for its own sake. The ideal is the ideal of the trader. Men are driven by economic conditions to make money, and they have to make it from each other; and they have to struggle against each other—they have to keep each other in ignorance—they have to deceive each other. The highhave to deceive each other. The high-est success becomes the success which is founded upon deception and conceal-ment and fraud. You all have some-times talked with people who have things to sell; you know how much respect for truth they have. A man just a house to sell; he does not care mything about the scientific facts in he case; about the age and condition of the horse; he is interested only in the norse, he is interested any in the price which he can get you to pay for the horse. And if you apply that test to any rank, or grade, or station, or class, in our society, you will find that all its ideals are based upon this morality of the trader.

As I say, all that I ask of any student that he seek the truth in his own department, whatever it may be; and that be try to apply it; that he watch out for the enemies of that truth, and when he sees an enemy hit it. I can say that there is scarcely a profession or important occupation in this country in which I have not talked with men who went to their work with that ideal went to it with no idea of what ideal went to it with no idea of what men who went to their work with that ideal, went to it with no idea of what shey were going to find, but simply intending to do right, to watch out for the wnemy and hit it; and every time the progress of those men has been through all kinds of reform organizations into the revolutionary Spetalist movement. And this is simply because the fact that, everywhere and in of the fact that, everywhere and in ery form of its activity, the vested the progress of truth and to for the real good of humanfor the real good of humane in mind a man who started settlement worker. He was settlement worker. He was settlement worker als, "16 to 1," and "other securities." the progress of truth and to I have in mind a man who started at the head of the city bureau for the distribution of relief in the Chicago apockyards. There was an epidemic of sickness among the people and he started out to find the cause of it. He tound that in half a dozen houses the newers backed up into Halstead street. He went to the board of health. They promised to investigate and attend to the matter; but nothing was done. Then he found out that these tenements were owned by the democratic boas of the district. He then went to other authorities, but still nothing was done. He finally went to the mayor—Mayor Harrison—who premised to attend to it; but time went by and still nothing was done. In the meantime this young man done. In the meantime this young man was studying out for his own life the ideal of truth and human welfare; and at last he went to see Mayor Harrison again and said: "I want to ask you an honest question—I want to know into how far you intend to go in the rem-elying of these conditions in Tom Carey's tenements on Halstead street?"

And the mayor answered: "I intend to go just exactly so far as the business interests of Chicago will permit."

Other capitalism industries compete in the game of profit, of exploitation—robbery. This industry unust pay as great, or greater dividends as that industry, else capital is "intimident." So far as a living is concerned, the college man in our community is gen-erally safe. Id he saves himself from the grosser forms of distinuiself the grosser forms of dissipation he can always earn money in one way or an-other. So this situation does not come home to him with so much poignancy. But the thing that he must ask himself is, who it is that furnishes the wealth that constitutes the dividends upon the the vested securities? It is the vast the vested securities? It is the vast mass of the producers of the land, the men, women and children who work upon a competitive wage and who get a bare living out of life. They furnish all the profits. These people are in the pir—they have not been given college educations. They have the sense of ministice, but they are unorganized sand untaught—they do not know what to do, or how to set about it. That, at any rate, is the way the college man feels about it at first. But in time he comes to the discovery that these peoples whom he supposed were helpless.

It is the vast to win our fellowman's approval will be paramount, and this will be an in-centive to our best endeavor in all things, giving to the world genuine art, science, invention, music, surgery, hygiene, health and happiness.

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Davie Crockett a Socialist.

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David Crockett, a descendant of the here of the Alamo, manager of a machine shop at Bay Chy. Texas, writes: "I read in the Houston Chrooklet that the Socialists had at nominating convention at Corpus Christi. My grandfather, my father and I have together lived in Texas seventy-four years and have during that time voted line democratic ticket. We have seen that party, radiant with promise, become hollow and corpupt until today I have lost faith in the old and may I have lost faith in the old and may I have lost faith in the old and may the new. I would labor for the weak, so that all mankind may live as I am persuaded to believe, God intended them to live—for one another and not for self alone. We are wandering. Let us know more of the promises of your party, for we he longer trust in the old parties and the old methods."

Which Side Are You On?

CONTRIBUTED.

Under Capitalism you receive about one-eighth of what you produce. Work eight hours, produce \$8 worth of something, receive for your pay \$1. Government reports tell you this, if you cannot see it in the very factory where your pays. where you work.

Under Socialism you would receive the full secial value of the product of your labor. Would you object to that

dustries collectively operated will be collectively owned—hence the opportun-ity to all for employment, and that for such number of hours per day as will produce the requirements of society. Do you object? Under Capitalism the means of em

ployment are privately 'owned, your job is owned, by the capitalist class. 'The man who, owns your job owns you,' said Horace Greeley. If you do not believe he was right, you balk, and see whether you or a balky horse fares best. But you do not concede that you boss owns you because he cannot sell you? Good! But he can give you away and not lose a red cent. However, he you? Good! But he can give you away and not lose a red cent. However, he does not give you away; he just gives you a kick in the solar plexus and you

ready to defend that all the wealth of the world was created by labor, and his piracy of robbing you and then making you pay a premium on what injury. But surely you are blind enough not to detect this robbery or you would not vote the capitalist ticket.
Under capitalism industries compete

dustry, else capital is "intimidated" and withdrawn, to be invested in some more "progressive" corporation. For instance a railroad capitalized at thirty times
its physical value yet paying high dividends. And every dollar of dividends
or profit is earned, produced, created
by the laborers—who are robbed of that

ortion of the product of their toil.

Under Socialism the spirit of true
otherhood will prevail. The desire brotherhood will prevail. to win our fellowman's approval will be paramount, and this will be an in-

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On the Firing Line

WHAT SOCIALISM

S OCIALISM is a world movement seeking the socialization of the machinery of production and dis-tribution. There are three aspects of the of the program: movement, past, present and future.

The past aspect of Socialism includes not only a history of the movement itself, but also an interpretation of history showing how the movement grew out of conditions that preceded it, and was bound to come with the ripening of capitalism and the development of machinery. In connection | Follo with the past of Socialism comes the materialist conception of history, whi is not materialism as generally unde stood, but an assumption that peop in changing institutions, always for lowed their material interests. The a gument that Socialism was bound grow out of events at the proper tir causes the use of the word "evolution by Socialists. This does not necessa ily include evolution of species, but on the idea that one thought or ord grows or evolves out of another.

The present of Socialism includes the party and the fighting movement for a change of conditions. It works by agitation and the ballot, for the completion of evolution of industry to a revolution in industry. The present work is political to a very great extent but when Socialism shall have been perfected, in the future, it will be less political and more industrial in nature At present, contrary to what capitalist papers may say, the final aim of Socialism is the same the world over, that is, the overthrow of the capitalist-profit system and the substitution therefor of collective ownership and democratic control of industry. There may be many immediate demands, as in different localities the party may think certain policies best suited to advance

the organized effect on make errent localities the party may think errent localities best suited to advance hings toward the general consummation. The party is ruled and financed rery much like the labor union-chrough payment of monthly dues. This is done to keep the workers in consumeration of the party is ruled and financed rery much like the labor union-chrough payment of monthly dues. This is done to keep the workers in consumeration of the party is ruled and financed review of the point when the point when

it was adopted by the party in regular order, the article that follows is now a

of the program:

There can be no absolute private fitte to land. All private titles, whether called fee simple or otherwise, are and must be subordinate to the public title. The Soliciaist party strives to prevent land from being used for the purpose of exploitation and speculation. It demands the collective possession, control or management of least to whatever extent may be necessary to at tain that end. If is not opposed to the occupation and possession of land by those using it in a useful and bona fide rights without exploitation.

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THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM

idopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention Assembled at Chicago,

Declaration of Principles.

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Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land alone does not satisfy human needs. Human labor creates machinery and applies it to the land for the production of raw materials and food. Wheever has control of land and machinery controls human labor, and with it human life and liberty.

Today the marinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing mimerty. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when was calinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

democracy to include industry. It is an extension of the principle of socialization that has developed through so-cialized roads, schools, and various other things; yet, while one may judge through the working of things already socialized, the ultimate of Socialism, in socialized industry, has never been tried, and could not have been tried until after the development of the big machine and the trust.

There are things told about Socialism that are false. Part of this is due to ignorance, and part is downright lying. Socialism does not propose to the unimate of socialism of the same as anaechism; that wants no government and uses the black flag, while Socialism wants a more connected experiment and uses the black flag, while Socialism wants a more connected experiment and uses the black flag, while Socialism wants a more connected experiment and uses the black flag, while Socialism wants a more connected experiment and uses the black flag, while Socialism wants a more connected experiment and uses the black flag, while Socialism wants a more connected experiment. It is should be exploited to the realization of the public powers, and the stantage of canalis and by extending all other useful public works. All persons employed on such work wants no preciation for the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyse the government shall also loan money to states and art the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan money to states and art the prevailing union waters for the purpose of assisting their unitarities, in its mad race for profits, is bound to exploit the workers to sacrifice their physical, meral and mental vice its own instable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of very states and mental vice and industry. It shall know that the purpose of assisting their unitarities their physical meral and mental vice and industry. It shall know the province of carrying on public works. It shall be prevailing union wages, the government shall also loan money to states and art the preva

Platform for 1908.

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The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, again declares itself as the party of the working class, and appeals for the support of all workers of the United States and of all citizens who sympathize with the great and just cause of labor. We are at this movest in the midst of one of those industrial breakdowns that periodically paralyse the life of the uniquities of the calculation of the second of the control of the metabolic series and conflowed by one of general misery. Factories, mills and mines are classed, Milisons of men, read, willing and able to provide the nation with all the necessries and comforts of life, are forced late idleness and starvation.

Within recent times the trusts and monopoles have attained an chormous and measuring development. They have acquired the power to dictate the terms upon which we shall be clowed to live. The trusts fix the prices of our bread, meat and sugar, of our coal, oil and ciching, of our raw material and machinery, of all the necessities of life.

The pressur desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for

casities of life.

The present desperate condition of the workers has been made the opportunity for the highest coorts of the country have within the last year rendered decision after decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle

decision depriving the workers of rights which they had won by generations of struggle. The attempt to destroy the Western Federation of Miners, although defeated by the solidarity of organized fabor and the Socialist movement, revealed the existence of a far-reaching and anserupulous conspiracy by the ruling class against the organizations of labor.

In their efforts to take the lives of the leaders of the miners the conspirators violated star, laws and the federal constitution in a lanuner seldom equaled even in a country so completely dominated by the profit-seeking class as is the United States. The congress of the United States has shown its contempt for the interests of labor as plainly and unmistakably as have the other branches of government. The laws for which the labor organizations have continually petitioned have failed to pass. Laws ostensibly enacted for the benefit of labor have been distorted against labor. The working class of the United States cannot expect any remedy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellow men, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. No currency reforms or other legislative measures proposed by capitalist reformers can avail against these fatal results of uter anarchy in production.

Individual competition leads inevitably to combinations and trasts. No amount of

Editorials by Appeal Readers

To Run for Congress.

Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, is going to run for congress on the republican ticket. It will be remembered that Caleb was an alleged co-conspirator with W. S. Taylor and others in the assassination of, William Goebel. Taylor field to Indiana and hid under Governor Mount's coat tail but he was pardoned in time to go to Kansas and swear a Mount's coat tail but he was pardoned in time to go to Kansas and swear a lie in the case against Fred Warren. If it proves as difficult to get Caleb to congress as it was to get Taylor back to Kentucky to be tried the republicans are going to have a dinged hard job.

Constables are reported to have entered a gambling rendezvous in Naragansett, Sunday morning, before day and arrested about thirty swell society women, along with about the same num-

women, along with about the same num-ber of bucks. In a short time another bunch of constables arrived and, while they squabbled with the first bunch, the prisoners got themselves unhandcuffed and fled without as much as bequeathing their names for public perusal. This reminds us of the farce in trying to get ducks in the sugar scandal

Infidelity means unbelief of any kind.
One reason the Socialist party is accused of fostering infidelity is because does not believe in the federal judges. Socialists believe that federal judges are made of just ordinary clay.

J. K. HANKINS. ordinary clay. Henderson, Ky.

Roosevelt's "Commission."

I have read with much interest Comrade Phifer's article, "Greatest Single Steal in History," and thank him for opening the eyes of our com-rades to the infamy of Theodore Roosevelt who permitted this enormous steal. I don't suppose anyone is so simple as to think that Roosevelt helped his friends, Morgan and Rocke-feller, for nothing. Rockefeller, you say, made \$45,000,000 by the deal. How much did Roosevelt make? What was the size of his cofimission? velt was supposed to be a poor man when he came back from Cuba. Today he lives in great style, he travels all about the world with private secretaries and a "retinue," he has automobiles, gives dinners and always has money to spend. Whose money is he money to spend. Whose money is he spending? How much did Rockefeller and Morgan pay this undesirable citizen? It is common belief in Washing ton that Roosevelt is today a very rich man. Where did he get it? There are too many of Roosevelt's secret service agents in Washington for me to sign my name and risk being fired out of the department where I wor A Socialist. work.

· Idle Fruit Cars Raise Rates. People are wondering why the peach shippers can not get refrigerator cars. I know of from 40 to 75 in bunches that are stored out in the mountains along the lines in sidings and have been for seven days. Don't know the reason why several hundred fruit cars should be idle when they are needed so much. People are shipping by express,

this causes the prices to be so high on fruit. Any can see if they have any sense at all, that if the workers are not getting their just dues.

E. Mekon.

Cumberland, Md.

Questions About Socialist

Protection Under Socialism. Under Socialism how would our nation protected in case it was attacked by one more foreign powers?

By its citizen soldiery, which is the protection in the world. Socialism comes the old idea of war will pass away, along with the competitive system which is at the base of war. If there are any diffi-cuties they will be settled in international courts, just as personal diffi-culties are settled now in that way rather than by fighting, among thos

If economic freedom is a principle cialism, will you tell me what econo sedom means for women —Indiana.

Woman under this system has been include mines, quaries, oil wells, forests and water power.

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Co Start a Paper

It was for publishing Regeneracion in the United States that Magon, Rivera and Villarreal were hounded by emissaries of Diaz for three years and afterward served eighteen months in the federal penitentiary of Arizona. The paper was killed by the same American officials who lent the American army to accomplish a revolution in Nicaragua, and the three proprietors were financially ruined.

The shame of it is past. The three patriots have served their terms and have been released. In the meantime, America has been stirred by posthe Appeal first, then through the American Magazine, and again through the Appeal in finishing up the connection between Mexican outthing which the American Magazine has insisted on suppressing and is suppressing to this day. Magon, Villarreal and Rivera are not discouraged. They will begin again their paper. They will need the support of true hearted Americans, both to enable the paper to live, and also to notify the murderer tool of the Americans will be the paper. in capitalists that he must keep his ds off. The following circular by Mexican patriots should receive consideration:

and ours. Today we are free. Doubtless this is partly because those who would afflict us fear the sentiment that your agitation has aroused in our behalf. But there is no question that it is also partly because the conspirators believe that in our three years confinement their ends have been accomplished. They know that our organization has been destroyed, our respurces drained, and they feel that we will be unable again to imperil their domination or our unhappy people.



HOPE WARD SAVAGE. PUB.

by sending us a list of the Mexicans or get-ting them to subscribe for the paper.

Yours for the triumph of labor.

A. I. VILLARREAL,

LINEARDO RIVERA,

R. PLOIES MAGON.

Address: 420 West Fougeles, Cal.

Indestructibility of Right

Just as the physicists teach that no force is lost, by the law of conservation of energy, so in the people's fight for better conditions, the elements of force are generated by the injustice of the courts of law. The people demand better conditions and are met by scholastic twaddle, by subtle distinctions and immaterial deductions from false premises, and are asked to continue to submit to injustice because continue to submit to injustice because the federal courts have said so. The federal judges are content to take the and American capitalism—a which the American Magazine call services cannot be dispensed with Tile judges are not necessary, and life terms for the federal judges certainly dispensed with; but no dreamer modern means of communication, and the railroads cannot be operated except by working men. Yet, when over a mil-lion men have been killed or maimed by twenty-two years of American railthe courts cannot find any and orphans, but archaic and inept and orphans, but archaic and inept twaddle about negligence and fellow servants' rules, evolved them in sup-port of a class of capitalist exploiters and now retained as a bulwark of cor-porate wrong doing. They hourly of-fend the patient feeling of right of millions of their fellow citizens, under the impression that the corporate strength of the capitalist class can strangle this feeling of outraged night and of law made minion of injustice.

But the forces for right are forces,

The people have borne their un-sway for over 130 years and the tyrannous usurpations. Denials of jus-tice and despotic autocratic decisions, legalizing slavery on ships for desertion, obstructing justice for laboring men engaged in dangerous occupations, have sounded their death knell. The federal courts must go.
John L. Gitterman.
Washington. D. C.

Socialist Fables

Freedom of the Press.

A Captain of Industry who had kept a number of printing presses busy turning out issues of stock against mergers he had formed, was remonstrated with by an Agitator. "You are increasing our indebtedness," the Agitator said, "since you intend to hold us to pay dividend a standard to hold us to pay dividend to the standard to hold us to pay dividend to the standard to hold us to pay dividend to the standard to the s

"Get from my presence, you Trouble aker," exclaimed the Captain of Inown ethics, as well as meddling with

New Capitalist Invasion of the South. We old residents who have battled with the elements for from twenty to forty years and have nothing, are struck at advertisements telling of told that a man can come here, buy rigated or ditched before it is any good, and make money hand over fist. Truck farming is both an art and a science. farming is both an art and a science.

A man may make it one year and lose it the next. Thousands of acres of celery "fell down," this year, while nearly always some crop fails or something goes wrong. Our truckers are not getting rich by any means. It is the hardest life in the world. All our local markets are well supplied already. the hardest life in the world. All our local markets are well supplied already, and the railroads have outside markets in their grip, yet the land sharks are promoting schemes to bring in thousands more fruit growers and truckers. I look upon this as, the greatest fraud of the age. The great freeze of 1895, which put Florida back and demoralized and the sale was not a greater calamity than us all, was not a greater calamity than I think this will prove to be. It ought tlers people are being gulled in nearly all these schemes. Among residents of Florida and Georgia, where northern promoters are sending truckers by the thousand, the whole proposition would both to the men who buy and to us who will have to compete with them for a market. Socialism seems to me the only way out of the hell that is coming.

River View, Fig. A. W. P. Nulb.

Socialism an Issue.

Herald Jenks, Okia.

The Socialists are marching up and down the highways and byways of the country disseminating a new economic doctrine—a doctrine that, whether fallacious or true, is unquestionably drawing thousands of earnest adherants to this new economic faith each crawing thousands of earnest adner-ents to this new economic faith each year. Where is it going to stop? Are the American people ready for Socialism? These are the questions that occur to every thoughtful man, when facing the problems of today.

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All arriving amidst ages of improvements for the support of life.
All arriving where nature has spread electiful fields, and materials for shelter and room for homes.

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All arriving where nature has spread
eauty in millions of forms.
All arriving where nature has scattered
unshine and healthful air for yet count-



We declare our opposition to all com-binations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens, state legislature in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as will prevent the execution by undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market. We approve the legislation by dens and unfair discriminations between the states.

In a republic like ours, where the

titzen is the sovereign and the official the servant, where no power is exer-cised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people—should possess intelligence. The free school is the promoter of that in-telligence which is to preserve us as a free nation, therefore the state, or naor both combined, should support institutions of learning sufficient to afford to every child growing in the land the opportunity of a good com-mon school education.—Republican

I strongly advocate that instead of an unwise effort to prohibit all combina-tions, there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly permit combina-tions which are in the interest of the public, but shall at the same time give to some agency of the national govern-ment full power of control and superthem.-Roosevelt Message. vision over

As It Sounded.

A country correspondent attended services the other day where America was sung, and reports that it sounded to him like this:

Mike Hunn treatise suy thee, Swee tuhian dove ellib burtee, Uv a thee icing. Lan duhware mife atherz dide, Lan dove theep ill grimspide, Fruh mevuhree ah mount inside, Lahett free dumb bring.

Clubbing Offers.

A Philadelphia boy who got a free bundle thirty copies one week ago orders 100 ples for this week. He says he could ve sold a hundred last week but didn't ve the papers. A little girl comrade in lahoma doubles her order, taking sixty this week. Most of the boys and girls we selling the Appeal find that thirty ples are not enough to supply the dennd.

copies are not enough to supply the de-mand.

Remember, I'll send any boy or girl a free bundle of thirty Appeals. He may sell these and order future papers at half a cent a copy. Lots of youngsters are mak-ing pecket money and converting p.onle to Socialism by this method. It will cost your boy or girl nothing to try. Talk it over with them. Then write for a free bundle.

A Long Time Between.

A Long Time Between.

Three weeks is a long time to be without an Appeal. Xet if you wait till your sub expires you'll get no paper for exactly that length of time—even if you renew at once. It takes twenty-one days to put a name on the list and start paper forward. Look at the number following your name on yellow label attached to each copy your receive. That's your expiration number. Compare it with number of current issue. The serial number of this issue is 770; if the number on your label is 718, you're just time to renew and be sure of missing no copies. Always give expiration number when renewing.

Ceaseless Agitation.

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The Question Box.

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Real news Just Made

From Over the Sea

Ninety per cent of the working class of

Argentine Republic is developing a new oil field on the east coast of Patagoola. It is owned by the government.

The British labor party strength of 1,481,268 men against 1,152,768 in 1908.

ament of Austra legislature of So principal states.

A general strike of the Sheep-Shearers' Union in Canterbury, New Zealand, is threatened over a proposed reduction of wages amounting to 6d. per hundred,

Very indefinite reports indicate another raid on the Socialists in Yokohawa, Japan, where the government is trying to prevent the obnexious doctrine from gaining a foot-hold.

The Socialists of the Norwegian parlia-

"The Class Struggle in the United Statea."

A new law has been made effective in the Argentine Republic, preventing any public meetings without previous permission from the local authorities, and punishing any attempt to induce a strike or boycott. Liverpool, England, owns its street railways, charging a fare of two cents on the upper deck and four cents inside the cart. Last year the profits of their operation were \$400,000, of which one-third was used to decrease the city taxes. ecrease the city taxes.

A Socialist party has just been organized in Volo, Greece, under the leadership of P. E. Drakoulis, late professor in the interestry of Oxford, England. The party ilready has a great following and the general sympathy of the working class. A parer has been established.

per has been established.

A revolution in the bread making trade in Budapest has been caused by the municipal co-operative bakery at that place, and the price of hread has been reluced twice since the establishment of the concern The price of bread made of the purest and best of material is about a penny a pound. It is expected that the German government will intercede in the interest of 35,000 striking ship builders, who he practically closed up every ship yard the country, demanding a 15 per cent crease in wages. If the government in fers it will be on account of fear of spread of Socialism among the strikers.

What Socialists Have Done.

A page devoted only to the things which the old parties have done in the interest of the working class would be entirely blank. The following are but a fer of the things which the Socialists have done for the working class in the state of Wisconsin alone. Given the chance they would do as much and more in any state or country: To the credit of the Socialists there is

A law securing a more sanitary condition in factories.

At the same time the Socialist administration in the city of Milwankee has been doing things. These are a few of them. They have:

Adopted the policy of placing experts, regardless of their polities, at heads of departments which require efficiency rather than knowledge of party policy.

Decided not to increase the bond issue for the running expenses of the city, but only for permanent, public improvements. Selected a site and made plans for the erection of model dwellings for the working class, these to be rented at such a price as will merely cover cost of maintenance. Reorganized the department of public work on a basis of efficiency.

Granted policemen one day off in every fifteen and decreased the amount of crime and leavisseness.

The Associated Press announces that the price of carriages will be higher during the coming season, but it has not get announced a corresponding increase in the wages of carriage makers.

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Joseph Fels, manufacturer of soap and many times a millionaire, doring the course of an address before the manufacturers club of Chicago, said. "We cannot get rich in a life-time newadays under the present system unless we do so by robbing the people. I have made my money that way and my firm is still doing it Every one of you self-made millionaires has done it." Just what the Socialists have been saying.

The Santa Fe railron, has a custom of pensioning employes who have been continuously in the service of the company for a period of twenty-five years, which, on the face of it, seems generous, for these times. However, the company is somewhat careful as to who remains in their employ and so far, it is stated no one but officers in the company are drawing pensions. Harrey Russell, of Larned, Linis, iccantily was let out of the employ of the company when he too nearly approached the period of service which would entitle him to a pension. And there are many others.

Profit's Bloody Trail.

To Whom Does This Definition Apply?

Apply?

The Ohio supreme court in State vs. Hogan \$21.\forall R. A. \$66 (63 Ohio State Reports 202) said: "The act in question undertakes to define a ramp or vagrant, by stating what acts shall constitute such character. It is, in the main, the old method of describing a vagrant, and vagrancy, time out of mind, has been deemed a condition calling for special statutory provisions; i. e., such as may tend to suppress the mischlef and protect society. These provisions rest upon the seconomic truth that industry is necessarily in seconomic truth that industry is necessarily in seconomic truth that industry is necessarily. society. These provisions rest upon the conomic truth that industry is necessary for the preservation of society and that he who, being able to work, and not able otherwise to support himself. definitely plane to exist by the labor of others is an enemy to society and to the common wealth."

his ront.

Mrs. Corrina Lanzentic, the eighteenyear-old wife of a striking miner in the
Greensburg, Pa., district, was found dead
from hunger and exposure in a vacant
house in Latrobe, Pa., with her dying beby
clinging to ber breast. They had been
evicted from their home and she tramped
for miles through the woods, carrying the
six weeks' old child, to Latrobe, where she
hoped to find friends.

American Socialist News.

Local Central, S. D., has recently or ganized with a good charter membership Socialists of Georgia have nominated comrade C. O. Brown as candidate for

The members of the Brewers' Union of San Francisco have decided, by a vots of 199 to 1, to support Comrade J. Stitt Wil-son, the Socialist pandidate for governor. By a majority of four to one, Comrade J. C. Estlack and G. J. Cochran were elected justice of the peace and constable, respectively, at Eunice, N. M., a few days

ago.

The Socialist local in Chattanooga, Tenn., has passed resolutions strongly commending the stand taken by more than haif a hundred policemen who have refused to protect strike breakers in Columbus, Ohlo.

protect strike breakers in Columbus, Ohio.
Carl D. Thompson, Socialist city cierk of
Milwaukee, spoke recently to an audience
of about 7,000 people at Coney Island park,
Chncinnati, on the occasion of the big picnic
of the Socialists of Hamilton county, Ohio.
Commodes of Kankakee county, Ill., have
nominated a county ticket, including:
County cierk, Chas Sievers; county Judge.
Jos. Granger; county treasurer, E. G. Roquemore; superintendent of schools, Fred
Freeman.

Agitation League.

Redeemed outstanding bonds before maturity, saving the interest to the people.

Won a number of damage suits for the city, involving large amounts.

Brought suit to recover \$72,000 of fees from the street car company, which have been accumulating during ten years.

Paid all city employes at union rate of wages.

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Installed unit system of cost keeping.

Done away with the contract system on public works, the city bidding directly on each job.

Closed 104 saloons for non-conformance with the law.

Introduced measures to compel owners of the measures with the law.

Introduced measures to compel owners of tenments and houses used for immoral purposes to post name of owner conspicuously on each such house.

The same will be dispersed in the form the government archives at Washington. Your local political organs have covered up lots of skulluggery on the part of the man they want reclected. No. 777 will take the life off.

Get in your orders for this number early. The issue will be the biggest thing the Appeal has done to date. One copy for every voter in town won't be too many. Fifty cents a hundred, \$5 a thousand.

the Appeal? It should be short and state the fact that members are juvenile Socialism agitators. One comrade suggests, "The Appeal Cadets." This does not bring "Socialist" before people who we never read the Appeal. Another suggests, "The Vanguard because the little comrades are in the front ranks of the Appeal army. This, too is alright for those who understand but the name ought to be one which will let the non-Socialist know that boys and girls are agitating for Socialism. What's your idea?

Farmers' Names.

Every mail into Girard brings thousands of farmers' names. More are needed to carry on the nation-wide agitation. Send me the names of all people on your rural route. I want to send three sample copies of the Appeal to every man is the proper thing for every body—Comrade Carter, St. Peul, Minn.

PLEASE be guided by the following and the large and address to everything you write. ... Make all checks, money orders, drafts, etc., payable to Appeal of Reason—sof to individual is owner or renter. It's limportant that sil this information be furnished but don't hold back a list because you can't give all of it. Send what you can.

Don't let last week's sub blank lie around the house idie. Put it to work and give the Appeal of the sure to give rural route and the sure to give rural route and bor number if paper is to go resewing old once the sure to give rural route and bor number if paper is to go to the country. ... Give street number to the country. ... Give street number to be set as feet of the Appeal of the sure to give rural route and bor number if paper is to go to the country. ... Give street number to the country. ... Give street number to be set as feet of the Appeal of the sure to give rural route and bor number if paper is to go to the country. ... Give street number to the country. ... Give street number to the country. ... Give street number to the country.

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

Big Ten.

Wm. Nesset, Pantadelphia, Pa.
Henry Agan, Valeene, Ind.
H. Dannis, Kenosha, Wis.
Lewis Conter, Denver, Colo.
C. E. Balzer, McKees Bocks, Pa.
W. J. Knapp, Big Timber, Mont.
Ira C. Hepler, Three Rivers, Mich.

Read The Progressive Woman. It will do you good, man. With Appeal, one year, sixty cents.

Enclosed find a list of twelve. I will start on a new list soon.—Comrade Lynde. West Lynn, Mass.

Comrade Miller, New Kensington, Pa., comes in with a list of four and says he will try to be back again soon.

Comrade Porter, state organizer for Fiorida, was out on a little organizing four and gathered in a list of four for the Ap-

"This list of four is my first experience getting hubs," wrote Comrade Allen, allowa, Ore., sending in his list and prom-ng to show up soon again.

lising to show up soon again.

With a list of twelve from Comrade Ingwerson, Petaluma, Cal. came the following bit of good news: "Socialism is on the boom. Reep your eye on California."

The pink paper reminded Comrade Franklin, East Liverpool, Oblo, that his subscription had run out and he gisdly renewed sending along three other names. "Enclosed is a little aid, I want ten dollars worth of sub cards. Will send you some more animunition for this is the only fight worth waging," writes Comrade Jacobs, Detroit, Mich.

Have convinced these four persons that

Have convinced these four persons that Socialism is "It." I'm going in the business and need facts so please find enciceed three dollars.—Comrade Phelps, Colorado Springs, Co

Warren trial protest."

Comrade Mitchell, Yarmouth, Me., sends in a list of fifty-two and asks for several copies of the Arsenal. Looks like he is a hustler, alright. Must be jots of game around him sure enough.

"The brothers whose names I enclose just need a little light; so please press the button," wrote Comrade Ashlstrom, Denver, Colo., sending in twelve names and taking a copy of the Arsenal.

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"I think we shall surprise as well as scare the plutes next fail," wrote Comrade Rirst, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, sending in a list of sixteen. We are sure you will, brother, if you keep up that lick.

A Boston, Msss., "critter" has threatened to bring the law upon The Progressive Woman for—but wait till you read about it in the September Issue. Dow's miss this tessue. With Appeal, one year 60c.

Local Philadelphia Ps. sends for 1,000

Local Philadelphia, Pa., sends for 1,000 copies of the Appeal, saying: "We intendusing these for distribution to inform the working class as to wbe, what and where

time that it will be the party in power, wrote Comrade Guess, Emporia, Fia., sending in for some extra copies with which to further scatter the seeds.

Enclosed you will find list of twelve subscribers. Please send me an Arsenal, I think I can interest some of the boys to work up a list of twelve in order to get one for themselves. I had no idea it was so easy to get subs for the Appeal. I have been taking my Appeals to the shop when I fluished reading them and soon had the boys interested. When they read Rooseveit and Barbarous Mexico editions they were anxious to subscribe—Comrade Flese, Rock Island, Il.

Some weeks ago a friend of mine handed

Fred-Warren's Defiance.

If you have not read Fred Warren's two great speeches before the United States district court at Fort Scott and the United States district court at Fort Scott and the United States circuit court at Fort Scott and the United States circuit court at St. Paul, you have missed something you can't afford to miss my longer. If you have read them, you will want them in convenient shape to passerve and to lend, and you will want to speeches in large, open type, on extra book paper with a fine portrait of Fred Warren on the cover are published under the title WARREN'S DEFIANCE at 10c a copy, \$1.00 a dozen, or \$5.00 a hundred postsize or expressage included. Order from the Appeal.

A Name for the Scouts.

What's your suggestion for a name for the boys and girls organization now selling the Appeal I taked be short and state the fact that members are juvenile Socialism is the proper thing for every-body—Comrade Carter, St. Paul, Minn.

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A Dream of Insurgency

I seldom dream. But when I do dream it is nearly always coherently. I have dreamed stories and poems complete, and have in dreams solved mathe matical problems that "stuck" me when awake. The following, dreamed as it was before "insurgency" developed, and written down in the exact words enough, in view of later developments, to afford at least an interesting study in psychology:

"On the night of January 11, 1905, I that impressed me very

and lay awake some time reviewing the dream. The visions, if I may call them even to detail. I record them as cur-iosities, not knowing what they mean, if indeed they mean anything.

"In the first dream I saw cliffs that

phant to this enclosure, to a quagmire at the edge of it, and here they pre-pared to try him for some alleged offense. It seemed the men were doing it as a jest, but the elephant, who understood the proceedings, was frightened half to death. Of a sudden he dashed to the wall opposite where I was standing, and began climbing up the wall. We were astonished and watched him in wonder perform that which was against his nature. By the hardest possible endeavor, using legs and trunk, he mounted one 'step' afand trunk, he mounted one step' af-ter another, until he was half way up the precipice, at least thirty feet high. But with every step' he took, the ex-ertion required was greater and greater, till, spurred by his tear, he tugged and struggled pitifully. We would have been glad could he have descended. At last he seemed whole descended. At last he seemed wholly exhausted and began to fall. He reached upward with his trunk and grasped at a sappling there, hoping to hold on, but the twig pulled out by the roots, and, wavering a moment, he tumbled to the bottom. I shall never forget the hor-ror with which I saw the great beast together his limbs in agony, nor he trembled and then died. But his expiration I awakened.

"In the second dream I seemed to be passing along a way where there were a number of people, and where favors were being given to all who passed. I selected very handsome momentos for my children, free, and passed on. Soon we entered a great building. Before us was an easy and wide stairway, carpeted with brocaded slik, softly cushioned beneath. Instead of walking up the stairway, in com-pany with the others, and like them, I crawled up on my hands and knees.

"At the top we found ourselves in a great gallery of a magnificent build-ing. The gallery extended three-fourths around the building, and the spectasecond one above it. On the main oor, away below us, there were no eats, only pillars and fine carpetings, jut at one end was a platform, and in the midst of it a very large, massive, oak chair, while on the chair lay a golden crown. After a time there was a sound of music from a strong organ, from a concealed source, and two figures walked through room to the dias. One was a pr the other, a bearded man, abnormally large. The latter sat in the chair, dispite his size, appeared too large for him, and the priest, as music deepened, set the crown on his head. Immediately I awakened.

BEVERIDGE AND UNIONISM.

A. J. Beveridge is Indiana's senior member in the senate of the United States. His term is about to expire and gressive" and "insurgent," although he proposed to vote for the final adoption of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill if his fellow-insurgents would do the same. They refused and he could not do otherwise, and this is the extent of his

ing Beveridge Clubs to whoop things up for the senator and his party. What the senator has ever done for them would enter the eye of a gnat without being felt. Some years ago he ad-dressed the bankers, of Indiana and told them that they were the nation's sav-iors and preservers and on another occasion he addressed the state labor convention and dramatically piped it off to the delegates in his grandiloquent theatrical style, that America's glory was her sovereign toilers whose proud

Now comes David M Parry, ex-president of the manufacturers' association, and one of the most implicable haters of union labor in the world, and in a of the nation in the world, and in three column interview published broadcast in the Indiana papers he holds up Senator Beveridge as the coming savior of the nation. Among other things he expresses the doubt whether the American people fully appreciate "the splen-did and effective work done by Sena-tor Beveridge" and concludes by nomi-Says he: States.

If the selection of the next republican candidate for president we ellect to me I would surprise everybody by choosing Al-bert J. Beverldge.

the union-labor-hating Parry knows Beveridge and what he stands for, and knows him thoroughly, goes without saying. Beveridge would make a president, a capitalist president, after arry's own heart?
It is now in order for the union men

of Indianapolis to throw up their hats for Beveridge and at once proceed to for Beveridge and at once proceed to day by day, for years, just as other work hand in hand with Parry by ortrusts gained their supremacy. It comes ganizing Beveridge clubs to elect with smiles and glare and advertising. ganizing Beveridge clubs to elect with smiles and glare and advertising. Parry's cancidate for president of the But it means the death of the smaller United States.

Duning the past week terrible forest fires have raged in Idaho and Montana. destroying thousands of homes and more than four hundred lives. They more than four hundred lives. They I can see that the new idea in great were, it is generally agreed, due to buildings is also destroying property incendiarism. But the incendiaries are not the ones they would have you believe. No poor man could have any motive in destroying property and lives ing of modern structures, and there in this wholesale manner. But as much will come a time when they will be follow, I consider suggestive in this wholesale manner. But as much will come a time which the follow, I consider suggestive of the land devastated belongs to the depreciated. As it is they are destroygovernment, the timber trust would make money by having this territory twenty years ago commanded astonish burned over; it would enable it to raise ing rents. had two dreams that impressed me very hurned over; it would enable it to raise ing rents. When the monopolies beginning the standard much. At the end of each I awakened, prices. That is what is behind this to we will be even now there will be received by the standard over the stand crime-the desire for profits. Public property and the lives of the poor count I had not dreamed before, consciously, for a month, and they were very vivid, of the bread. They are teaching the build for their own use. people terrible things.

"HOIST ON HIS OWN PETARD."

"In the first dream I saw that as came together in such a way that as to leave a room perhaps fifty feet to leave a room perhaps fifty feet allied lines, in a recent number of the recent number o were very steep but in stratas the Saturday Evening Post, presents three feet deep, with ledges of six inches at the top of each forming a sort of steep stairs, a number of men chase an eleamount received by the farmer for Already his product and the amount paid by taking p the consumer for the same goods:

 Eggs
 \$ 17,288,000
 \$ 28,730,000

 Coffee
 2,402,000
 12,609,000

 Rice
 1,354,000
 8,191,000

 Cubbages
 1,825,000
 9,125,000

 Onlons
 8,21,000
 8,212,000

 Milk
 22,012,000
 48,880,000

 Potations
 4,92,000
 48,880,000

Total\$274.289.000 8464,147,000 Mr. Yoakum declares that the profits of the middlemen were "\$164,815. 000, or more than sixty per cent of the whole.

Yoakum is arguing against reducing freight rates, but he sees something has to be done, so he proposes to cut out part of the middlemen, seeing this is merely a "business" proposi-

If it is sound business to reduce profit by cutting out some middle why is it not more sensible to them to co-operate, to control the markets as well as transportation? The same argument Mr. Yoakum advances will apply to the destruction of the entire profit system and the establishment of Socialism in place. There is no more reason why the railroads should be permitted to make their enormous profits than tion should be allowed to continue.
The entire thing is insane and can
be ended only with the collective ownership and democratic control of the machinery of production and distri-

COAXING BOYS TO MURDER.

In its efforts to obtain workers for killing other workers the United States is hard put. The recruiting

titure to send the licets to torcent every fal. In the means that thousands of young Americans will have a chance to see the world and get paid for it. Do people who save for months and years to go alread evet regret it! want to ask you this important question. Are you willing for travel if you are well paid for it, or would you rather stay at home and read about it.

Who is going to pay the bill for this junket that is planned without authorization from the people? Evidently, the workers. And the navy, so it may get workers to prepare themselves to kill other workers, is proposing to tax the workers of America more than two dollars apiece without any return. The workers who enter the navy will simply be withdrawn from productive effort. he is making a desperate fight for re-and become parasites. Worse than election. Beveridge is known as a "pro- that, they are to transform themselves into a machine of murder, from which they will receive no benefits except perhaps a bit of travel, corruption of their manhood, and a chance to kill other workers so that a few capitalists may make more money off of workers that are really

THE FUTURE MERCHANT.

You will notice much in the daily press of the country about the big dry goods store trust that is now beginning to absorb a great line of into the smaller ones. That it will be able to absorb or destroy thousands of Stores company, you will admit, but it has more far-reaching effect. Like the other great trusts it will expand grow and it will wipe out not only the individual stores, but it will destroy the ln other words, it menaces far more

than the retail dealer. When it pops down one of its stores in a town of down one of its stores in a town of ten or twenty thousand, there will be a fading away of the small stores. They cannot meet this gigantic compe tition. Then the buildings the smaller stores have been occupying and paying rent for will be tenantless. Their owners will have left on their hands costly property that will produce no incomwho would dare try competing with the octopus when those long estab-lished had to fail? Men who think themselves solid and safe today will find themselves poor. If this condition could come in a day or a year it would cause a revolution—a physical But it comes creeping, slowly

Thousands who think they are going to leave their families well provided will leave them with worthless build-In my travels over the country values, not only of the smaller but of the greater buildings. In the cities you can everywhere see that the centers of business have been shifted by the building the rental values of buildings that When the monopolies begin is noticable even now, there will be a continually decreasing need for the a continually decreasing need for the hundreds of miles of stores, and the

The profits of the great industries must be re-invested in something, and what more profitable than the retail business; what is more tempting than with the wastes and costs of a hundred merchants when combined in one great, systematic department store, owned by various trust owners who produce the very things that are to be retailed? Already this great change is rapidly taking place. The keen observer sees it. Only the blind and stupid fail to sentence of the small dealers writ so large across the sky of com

This result is inevitable under the present planless system of making and getting goods to the people. It can have no other ending. It is inherent in the very nature of private ownership of industries. It is not a question of industries. It is not a question of whether it is desirable—it is inevitable

It is the nature of monopoly. And the Socialist sees it and smiles And the Socialist sees it and smiles. He knows the people will be driven to accept his philosophy, whether they will or no. And he alone is the one who will know when to let loose and get from under before he fails. The Socialist is the lucky cuss.

THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

They are beginning to talk the emire again, as they did under the C-rant administration.

"After This the Empire," in which

he argues

states is hard put the state of the navy at Kansas City, Mo, has issued a circular from which land's statement that it may be nectically the following is quited:

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made a ment in place of liberty in order to the effect of agitation, this

overcome the effect of agitation, this s very significant. Mr. Staid continues:

I venture to predict that T. R. will be elected president in 1912; that he will hold the office for successive terms, probably ontil he dies; that the republic will recain in name and form, but gradupity will fade in fact; that the "powers that he" and the immesse majorits of the populace will be duly satisfied with affairs in status one; that the Socialist party will gradually become the principal minority tasty through its adoption of sane and practical measures and gathering to itself all the progressive, enlightened minds. inues:

This is precisely what Comrade Herron predicted in the Appeal two months ago. One may expect to hear more of this line of talk later on. It

open traitor and the people wipe it from the earth. Election Bundles.

There are just ten issues of the Appenitus one included—between now and it Saturday before election. A resular week bandle for this special time will wake pele up in your tows. The following a duced rates on bundles are offered to ging

otherwise, and this is the extent of his "insurgency."

But Beveridge has always been nailed as the "friend of labor." especially union labor. At Indianapolis, his home, union men are in the habit of organiz-to the enormity of it.

In copies a week to proper the support of a country supunion the copies a week to proper the copies and the copies a week to proper the copies and the copies and

BUSINESS

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Hansas.

Lincoln Steffens in Everybody's Magazin-

Wherever and whenever I have shadowed a corrupt politician to the end of his crooked trail, I have been brought to the developed stores. Not only in the big back door of some corrupting business man cities, but it is beginning to venture Whenever any of us have watched anybody anywhere strike and follow faithfully and retail dealers, as has the United Cigar investigator led by the evidence (and by Stores company, you will admit, but the cries of hurt business) beyond the "bad" politician to the "good" business man out of politics into business. And and its profits will grow and grow and far," "higher up" toward the aprings of the stream of polintion, business and business men have massed their sordid forces in the center of the opposition

THE COMING PANIC.

Business Service for July, a Detroit publication, heads its leading article: ture. 'In Times of Peace Prepare for Here are some extracts from War." the article:

the castern financiers are looking for the bang about fail. One of the very larg cast benking houses in New York city is doing what it had the forethought to do in the summer of 1907. It is reducing its collaterals to tangible masses. Many of the castern banks are equally canny. They aren't taking many chances down east. They smell the big wind afar. We advise the logical way to the logical way to the horizontal we think it will be a big one, and we do not think it will come later than January 1st.

There you have it, not from the Appeal, but from a bankers' journal. Notice the last paragraph. "Sit tight and wait for the harvest." This means that they are deliberately planning to bring a panic in order to get you on collections and so reap a big harvest. That is the brutal part

That is the brutal part of it. Yet it is a necessary part of capitalism. There is another thing. The panic is coming, is being forced at this time, of unusually fine crops. merely to stop the complaint. Insur-gency is rampant and the corruption of the system is being found out. The reply of the masters of the bread is characteristic: Keep your mouth shut and submit to being robbed according to our plans, as you make money or we will bring a panic and take everything you have in a bunch. Ten thousand speaking so to ninety mil-lions. And the ninety millions tremble in their boots, not seeing that they

can get along without capitalism or capitalists or riders of any kind. When will you get some brains into that turnip of yours, and some starch into the string you call a backbone?

CONFISCATING YOUR CROPS.

Appropos of the petitions for a raise in freight rates which various railroads are intimidating their employes into signing, the following from McGregor, Iowa, is to the point: A feut company of DuBuque, Iowa, ship-ped two cars of peaches into our rown this season for distribution. They sold them to the dealers for \$1.75 per bushel. The agent told me they made \$1.00 per bushel or \$400 per car. I happen to know that the freight rate was 55 cents per bushel or more than \$200 per car. That left the producer 20 cents per bushel for the peaches, and he had to pay for the basket.

Oh, yes, you ought to help the poor ailroads out, by petitioning for a railroads out, by petitioning for a The railroads are confiscating your property. Why not confiscate the rail-roads before you are entirely strapped?

Touches the Spot. From Chicago Daily Socialist.

The exalted federal judge and the humble shoplifter (begging her par-don) both wear trailing robes There's a reason.

Said Victor Hugo, in exile order of Napoleon the Little, "America is open to me." Yes-then! Now, the author of Les Miserables would turned back at the port where nds "Liberty Enlightening the orld." Victor Hugo today would an "Undesirable Citizen."

Working Hypnotism.

they are free while in reality they are in a worse position than the chattel slaves of old. It tells the workers in the east. From the very that they have a great country and a magnificent empire, while in reality they have to pay anything from a quarter to a third of what they earn as rent for occupying a piece of land about large enough to swing a cat.

The financiers of the east almost enough money out of it to get saw it and gathered to discuss the matter.

"It seals the doom of slavery" said. matter.

"It seals the doom of slavery," said Cannadae, "even though it has not porting a class that plunders, opporting a class to see the republican party these days to see the republican

Frem Iance, Toronto Crop.

There is a baby born every twelve minutes in the United States, which shows that the foreign-born populaion is making no for the ne

Tribune, Not Critic.

In my paper on the origin of the Appeal new north of Coming Nation last week I made one ror. I stated that the republican paper shillshed by Warren ar Rich Hill. Mo. was lied the Critic. I should have said Trime. The Critic was printed by him after word, but it was a Socialist paper from a start. This Critic was perhaps the set local Socialist paper printed in America, with my "Push" the second.—C. L. P. power.

Beginning of Republicanism

om "The White Sea," an unpublished ro-mance of American history by Charles Lincoln Phifer. Every incident is tree-bit names of some capitalists are changed When the house and ship carpeners of New York struck against working from dawn till dark, demand-ing a ten-hour day, Greeley espoused their cause, offending Van Der Tot-

whose ultimatum to labor Gree-flouted. He also denounced the compulsion the strikers were under to live in company houses, eat at company tables, and attend the com-pany church. When Arthur Bris-bane began his scheme of Fabian So-cialism, Greeley became enthusiastic in espousal of it as a form of social regeneration, a recognition of the "brotherhood of capital and labor," a faith in the goodness of human nacompulsion the strikers were under faith in the goodness of human na-ture. He was astonished at the financial failure of Brisbane's Phalaxes and the agitation of the workmen in spite of his efforts to unify their interest with those of the capitalists. the Workingman's Advocated: "All children are entitled declared to equal education; all adults to equal property, and all mankind to equal privilege," Greeley endorsed the slogan; and even after the bitterness of the landholders convinced him that the equalizing of property was impos-sible in the east, he wrote in the Tri-bune, sending marked copies to the

president:

The workingmen are bottled up in cities. Land specularion keeps them from taking up vacant land near the cities. If they could only get away, then they would not needs to strike. Labor would become scarce. Employers would advance wages and landlords would reduce rents. The workingmen of the east are slaves, not to individual masters, tike the negroes, but to a master class which owns their means of livelihood. Freedom of the public lands would be freedom for the chattel slave would not be irree if slavery was abolished without providing first that each freedom should have land of his own. Freedom of the public lands should be established before slavery is abolished. The idea took hold upon the people.

and imigration to the west was fos-tered. A Working Man's Association was formed which had for its motto: Vote yourseli a farm. ierists. advocating the Greeley following by

Greeley following by advocating the formation of a reform party:
Whose splicet shall be the securing to every sman, is nearly as can be, a chance to work for and earn a living; secondly the discouragement of land monopoly and speculation, and the creation of a land holding people, such as has not been since the days of the Israelitish commonwealth.
What is mainly wanted is that each man shall have an assurance of the just fruits of his labors. We must achieve these results; we can do it. Every new labor-saving machine is a new argument, an addednecessity for it. And so long as the laboring class must live by working for others, while others are stricting to live insuriously and amass wealth out of the fruits of such labor, so long the abuses and sufferings now complained of must continue to exist.

This putting of the labor problem, This putting of the labor problem.

in the north, parallel with the slavery problem in the south, did not set well with the ultra-abolitionists. was accused of being a temporizer, unable to remain with one ideal. Harlow Whipple defended him. Said he: "No growing man can set himself to the limitations of a party or church. The soul must not be fenced in. Gree-ley still holds silly ideas about har-monizing capital and labor. He is monizing capital and labor. He is thoroughly inconsistent and contra-dictory; but I wish every man in America was as far advanced intel-lectually as he is, with all his faults." Some of the abolitionists did grow with Greeley. Wendell Phillips perthoroughly with Greeley. Wendell Phillips p mitted himself to be nominated the new Workingman's party president on a platform declaring that the worker should receive "the full product of his toil." Andrew Johnson, then a member of the lower, house, introduced into congress a bill providing for the homesteading of 160 acres of public lands, and Galusha Grow, afterward known as "father Grow, afterward known as of the republican party," s the of the republican party," spoke in would favor of the measure, using Greeley's arguments throughout. People in the the profit system entirely? Or, further, if it is sensible for the farmers to co-operate, to reduce profits, why would it not be more sensible for "After This the Empire," in which the fences are used for the neighbor-lidea, so that when, at Galusha Grow's the rences are used nor the neighborhood telephone. Socialistic thought,
too, has everywhere aroused the farmer. A politician never knows when
he'll run against a live wire.

Idea, so that when, at Galusha Grows
suggestion, Greeley proposed the or
too, has everywhere aroused the farto be known as the republican party
the country was ripe for it. Under the country was ripe for it. Under an apple tree in a little Michigan town it was born, but it was not fated What a wonderful hypnotiser is the sapitalist press! It tells the workers they are free while in reality they

Random Remark.

We R Van Truck in New York Call.

Most people live in the future; that is to say, they are waiting to live.

"Silence is golden," said the legislator, as he pocketed the bribe.

However, we have not observed the poor becoming richer or the rich poorer.

It also strikes me that children are it is a strike in the form of the poorer.

Suppose it does, what good is that "Suppose it does, which was good in the suppose it does, who good is that "Suppose it does the suppose it does the s

"Suppose it does to have to pay to us, whose ship carpenters are go to us, whose ship carpenters are g

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s, which
populaselect of

Crime may get grants for building raifroads." interrupted Riest Dahl,
"thus helping to eat them up"—
"And then the people will be fenced
in and the capitalists will have their
own way. Read Sparr's Impending
Crisis." The logic of it is irresistible."

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Crisis. The logic of it is irresistible.

Cannadac's reasoning proved correct. The capitalists joined in the new movement, and it was united into agitation against slavery. The logic of events proved stronger than the logic of man, and within a very few years the union of the workers, the free-soilers, the aboliticnists and the growing capitalists, swept into do away with the anemployed abolish the capitalist mode of production.



War and Education

One new-type "Dreadnought" of the sort now being constructed for the British navy (which is to be practically duplicated by all the other "great powers"), one of these monsters will cost three times as much as all of the noble buildings of the University of Chicago erected up to June 30, 1005; that is, three times as much as all the beauti-ful halls constructed during the university's first thirteen years of unpar-alleled activity in building.

One per cent interest on one "Dread-nought" would pay the combined sal-

One per cent interest on one nought" would pay the combined sal-aries of the presidents of twenty-five of universities in the United the greatest universities in the United States, at an average valary of \$6,000 per year. Our aunual national expense of mili-

Our annual national capture autarism, \$450,000,000, would pay the autarism, \$450,000,000 nual college expenses of 1,800,000 young men and women; that is of nearly twelve times as many as there were in the year ending June 30, 1908, in the five hundred and seventy-three colleges, universities and technological schools of the United States.

Five per cent interest on \$450,000,000 or six minutes would provide \$250

for a year's college expenses.

Five per cent inferest on one year's expense of militarism in the United States for two weeks and three days rourseli a farm." The Four-would keep one full regiment (1,000) Less than seven per cent interest on \$450,000,000 for one year would pay one year's college expenses for a total number of young men and women equal to the total number of men in both army and the navy, officers, privates and all.

The total present rate cost of militarism in the United States for two and a half years is \$1,125,000,000. Three and a half per cent interest for one year on this amount would be \$39,375,-oo. This interest would pay the college expenses of the total number of young men and women in all the 573 colleges, universities and technological schools in the United States for the one year ending June 30, 1908 (that is for 150,187 students), estimating the average expense at \$250 for with a balance remaining of almost \$2, The total cost of militarism in the

United States for the fifteen and a half months ending June 30, 1909, was greater than the total value of all the books, libraries, lands, grounds, buildings, furniture, scientific apparatus, machinery, and all the endowments, all the investments and all "productive funds," of all kinds belonging to all funds," our 464 higher institutions of learning. There are in the United States 46

colleges, universities and technological schools admitting men only and both men and women; these institutions in their libraries a total of 12, 636,656 volumes, having (according t our commissioner of education, in his report for the year ending June 30 1908, page 617) a total value of \$16, 262,027, which sum is almost equalled by the cost of one first class modern murdering machine, one "Dread-

One 14-inch cannon and equipmen costs \$170,000. One target-practice shot costs as much as President John Adam's education at Harvard univer-

Whether your shell hits the target or not Your cost is six hundred dollars a shot. You think of noise and flame and power, We feed you a hundred barrels of four Each time you roar. Your flame is fed With twenty thousand loaves of bread. Silence! A millen hungry men Seek bread to fill their mouths again." One broadside from a modern

"Dreadnought" costs almost \$20,000.

Young Socialists Active.

The Young People's Socialist Learne, with headquarters at Chicago, is laying plans to form a national organization. The league is composed of live, energetic up formering the composed of live, energetic up for the minute bows and girls ranging from seventeen to thirty years of age. The Chicago organization has splendid club rooms provides entertainment and instruction for members and generally has something doing. All young comrades who are interested should correspond with the National Organization Committee, Y. P. S. L. 180 East Washington street Chicago, Ill.

.The Robbed Producer.

Africa
All the bread, all the goods of the whole world, all wherewith people live and are rich, all this is produced by the working man. But it is not he who profits by the things he produces.

Would Paralyze Them.

Would Paralyze Them.

The workers need only cease to help the rich and the government by refusing to be their soldiers, policemen, watchmen, keepers, and all their sufferings would cease of themselves.—Leo Tolstoy, of Russia.

ANNIVERSARY DOINGS

This is the week in which the Appeal rounds out its fifteenth year. August 31 is the exact date. I know you boys and girls don't care about crowing over past victories. We've had 'em but there are bigger and more telling victories ahead. We'll plunge into them head first and salt them down with the rest.

One thing we've learned: Every sub means a spike in the casket of the system. The Appeal at 400,000 was twice as effective as it was at 300,000; when the list reaches a half million it will be twice as effective as it was at 400,000. We now lack less than 4,000 of having this week if you do your part in the "antiversary doings."

Last week I sent a sub blank in your

paper. If you haven't mailed that back freighted with subs, get busy with your "anniversary doings" this week. If you do that we'll reach the 450,000 by September 3. The Army of ought to leave a record for the Army of tomorrow. That record should be "When the Appeal was fifteen years old it had 450,000 subscribers," You want to leave a record of that kind Then make this week count!

Twenty-eight states increase this report. And again we move nearer the 450,000. Good team work all along the line—and from you particularly-will turn the trick. Set a mark now, fellows, for the

future Army to toe.

The subscription report follows: More Than 30,000. State Off On 1. Pennsylvania 700 1.083 2. Ohio 810 774 3. Kansas . . . 1,292 596 More Than 20,000. 4. Texas . . . 508 5. California . . 601 6. Oklahoma . . 540 7. New York . . 249 More Tnan 15,000.

More Than 10,000. More Than 5,000. Oregon ...
Wisconsin ...
W. Virginia ...
New Jersey ...
Nebraska ...
Colorado ...
Massachusetts
Kentneky More Than 3,000 Dakota...

x24. N. Darota. x25. Louisiana 26. Tennessee x27. Montana x28. S. Dakota. 29. Florida x30. Connecticut. x31. N. Mexico. More Than 2,000 Maryland ... Alabama ... Idaho ... Utah ... Canada ... Virginia ... More Than 1,000

On the Sick List

Total 10,541 11,206 446,138 States marked x show increase In the Hospital.

HE'LL BE WELL

52. Rhode Island 14 14 709
Aldrich's state stands still, this week. Rhode Island misses a gain by just one sub. Any worker in Little Rhody could have saved the day. Most of you will read this during the week in which the Appeal's hirthday, August 31st, will be celebrated. Add one more sub to your list for Rhode Island. If you know no one in the state, send sub cards or remittance and names will go on from the Appeal office. Remember August 31st. It's the Appeal's birthday. Celebrate it by going after subs.

Kansas again leads with the largest num-

Delaware goes back by one little sub

New Hampshire goes from forty-seventh to forty-sixth place. Alaska's "offs" are lower than those of any other state in the column.

Prospective Tenant—No. I'm afraid this flat would be too small. I might want to grow a beard."—Life.

Maryland will join the "more than 2.000" brigade when she gots an increase of nine of the column.

North Dakota needs an increase of lust North Dakota needs an increase of last 148 subs to put her with the "more than 5,000" bunch.

Idaho and Rhode Island stand still this week, for the want of one forty week site each. Remember, fellows, one sub coust.

That old Arsenal of yours should be mended with a new one. At this writing the eleventh edition is in the bindery but I'm expecting a consignment any day. Five your old copy and get a late edition.

Don't let August 31st, the Appeal's hirthday, pass without taking at least one sub, if something should keep you trom the good work on that day make up for it before Saturday, September 3d. Celebrata.

Don't, think that you're doing your duty

Don't think that you're doing your du'f to yourself nor to your class by merely taking subs for the Appeal or any other Socialist paper. Get into the Socialist paper. Join the local in your town. If you've no locat organization, write your state secretary and he'll get busy helping you form one.

How to Do It.

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Trams—Single aurocriptions, 50 cents per year, in clubs of four or more 25 cents for forty weeks. Foreign subscriptions, 51 per year, Remittances by parial money arders preferred. No receipts are given for remittances of less than \$1. Please complain if your order has not been filled at the end of three weeks. Do not send aliver through the mail; it sometimes rets lost Currency may be sent at our risk. When ordering bundles always state if general or special state edition is wanted. It you are receiving the Appeal it has been paid for. The paper stops automatically when time has expired Instructions for rescend or change of address should be sent three weeks in advance to insure not missing a copy. Both the old and sees afters weeks in advance to insure not missing a copy. Both the old and see afters must be given. Missing numbers will be cheerfully supplied if naked for within three weeks of date of issue.