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DEBS'

Sept. 9tn, Franklin, M. H., Opera House, S. p. m. Sept. 10th, Labonia, N. H., Armory, S. p. m. Sept. 12th, Salem, Mass., North Street Skating Rink, Sp. m. Sept. 13th, Lynn, Mass., Edd Fellows' Hall, S. p. m. Sept. 14th, Gloucester, Mess., City Hall, 8 p. m. Sept. 17th, Piqua, Ohio, May's Opera House, 8 p. m. Sept. 18th, Chicago.

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### NO DECISION

While it has been one hundred twenty case at St. Paul, and still no decision has been reached, there will probably Warren is in the ething doing soon. fight and enjoying it. He is bringing so many of the people to a decision relative to the abuses of the federal judiciary that will be a wonder if the judge does call him in and put him where he will no do the masters so much harm. This is only a guess of course, but it is at least

### The Warren Meetings.

The Warren meetings are developing up ing to the Appeal indicate that he is mak-ing good. The attendance on his meetings is uniformally large, there having developed a new thing in Socialist agitation, that is, the running of excursions from near-by cities to hear him. On another page there are a few estimates of his work by people who heard him. The press has generally devoted considerable space to his speeches indicating that he is making good Fred himself writes that he is enjoying the new he becomes more sure of himself, his enthusiasm increases. Warren has been tried in a new line and has proven adequate there. During the past week he has spoken at Dayton, New Philadelphia, Akron and Cleveland, O. The attendance in each case vas good, and the meetings were all financially successful.

### Warren's Dates.

September 5, Pottsville, Pa., Schutler's park, 2 p. m. September 6, Reading, Pa., Auditorium. September 7, Philadelphia, Pa., Lubor ycenn 8 p. m. m. 10. Wilmington, Del., Turn and French street, 5 p. m. 11, Elizabeth, N. J., Proctor

September 11, Elizacetti, September 12, Newark, N. J., New AudiSeptember 12, Newark, N. J., New Auditorium, Orange street, 8 p. m.
September 18th, Newburyport, Mass.
September 22d, Bridgeport, Conn.
September 29th, Norwich, Conn.
September 28th, Pittsfield, Mass.
September 28th, E. Pittsburg, Pa., TurSeptember 28th, E. Pittsburg, Pa., Tur-

a house, 8 p. in. tober 1st, Jamestown, N. Y. tober 2d, Erie, Pa., Alpha theater, 812 t. 3 p. m. 4th. Lorain, O., Glen's hall, october 5th, Toledo, O., Memorial hall, October 9th, Wheeling, W. Va., Victoria theater, 2 p. m.

Or course we have no classes! Do not the papers tell you so? And of course the king's papers would not deceive the people who want liberty from the king. Even when the merchants advertise "classy clothes" you are too stupid to see what it means. How could there be classy clothes if there were no classes? The kind of classy clothes that most of you wear is blue overalls. That is your class. If you had wit enough to know there were classes and the one that you belonged to, you would certainly vote in classes and you work in classes. If you had a system of industry that gave you the full products of your labor and gave the capitalists the product of their labor, which would wear the good clothes and live in the good houses? Can't you see that you are defrauded of what you produce? Get wise to the game worked

# A GIVE-AWAY PARTY.

You can best understand the history of the last fifty years by knowing the fact that the republican party has always been a give-away party.

It was founded, not as an abolition party, but as a free soil party. The idea which gave it prestige in the west was the giving away of homesteads. This relieved the labor stress in the east by affording a means by which the workers could secure them homes. Followed with high protective testing for lowed with high protective tariff, an-other give-away policy which enabled higher wages to be paid in some in-stances, it was inevitable that the party should develop rapidly and come into The giving away of vast grants to railroads was only a part

the policy of the party.
Within the last fifty years the republican party has given away more land than was embraced in the entire thirteen than tous embraced in the entire Imreen original states. In other words, it has never you a national election unthout giving away a state in order to do it. This is a startling statement, but a fact, which accounts for its success.

Naturally the public domain will some time give away. It is almost exhausted at present While a few sections are being opened for homesteading they are of poor quality and usually at

nausted at present. While a few sections are being opened for homesteading they are of poor quality, and usually at this time there is some fake behind it which vitiates the benefits to the

homesteader.

It is true that the Philippines, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico still offer a territory for the giving-away policy of the republican party and the scandals that have developed in connection with the land steals in these sections indicate that the policy is still being averaged. land steals in these sections indicate that the policy is still being pursued. That the bulk of the land given away has been to the trusts argues only that the trusts were insistent and promised returns for the gift. Even this vast territory has been pretty well exhausted within the past twelve years, and Diaz, pursuing the same policy and sanctioned by the republican party has added to the power of the policy.

It becomes apparent, however, that the policy of giving away land cannot be

It becomes apparent, however, that the policy of giving away land cannot be maintained much longer. Because it cannot, the end of republicanism is in sight. The insurgency movement is

APPEAL'S LECTURE BUREAU.

So successful have been the Debs lectures under the Appeal's plan, and so promising has proven the Warren tour under the same scheme, that the work is to be extended, commensurate with the demand.

The Appeal meetings are different from others. They not only provide a choice lecture, that is paid for by ad- not raise the Maine. mission tickets sold, but each admission calls for a forty weeks subscription to the Appeal, affording a follow-up that makes effective the work begun by both as means of propaganda and from a financial viewpoint, is a matter of demonstration. In no case has a meetng failed financially, while often the out and give us direct taxation instead to That will fix the grafters and take the ing failed financially, while often the

fill its treasury.

Eugene V. Debs will continue in the field under the same terms as those that have prevailed. It is unnecessary to say anything of Debs' ability to gain and hold an audience, because the fact is now generally admitted, even among non-Socialists. He stands first. Fred D. Warren, editor of the Ap-

peal, began his speaking four only a few days ago, but has already aston-ished even his friends by the interest he has awakened. His ability as an editor and writer has for years been recognized by Socialists. He is now manifesting the same genius on the platform that has attracted such wide attention in the press. While not an orator in the conventional meaning of the word, he is "different," and drives his points home till they stick. There end unemployment, or the slum or is a force in his message that impresses, not for a moment, but fo: years. He will be available for speeches for months, unless he is called to go to jail in the interest of free press and ters. They are not, with all their tar-

securing as a speaker Alexander Irvine. Socialists are. They are not in favor of one of the most unique personalities in real democracy, extended to industry—public life today. He struggled from as the Socialists are. They are not in direst poverty, until he became pastor of the great Church of the Assension in New York City. Here he held thou-sands entranced by his fiery eloquence, until his radical utterances and open esponsal of Socialism and open class rule—as the Socialists do Look espousal of Socialism caused the rich members of the church to force his members of the church to force his resignation. Immediately he was in demand for chautauqua work; but he gives this up in order to earn less than half as much speaking for Socialism under the Appeal management. While his manner differs from Debs, he has the

same fire of eloquence that flashes from the tongue of "our 'Gene." and never fails to arouse the most intense enthu-He is a coming man in the movement, and will prove an attraction

anywhere.
George D. Brewer, who has been connected with the Appeal in various capacities for eight years, and who for capacities for eight years, and who for more than a year was in the field with Debs, will appear in lectures of his own. Brewer is the first lecturer the Appeal put out, and it was because he made good that the entire lecture idea was evolved. His appeal is intense and reaches the hearers through both logic and persuasion. Brewer's future is ahead of him.

Ben F. Wilson is a magnetic speaker, who as candidate for congress in the

who as candidate for congress in the district in which the Appeal is located, two years ago, polled the second largest Socialist vote for congress in the United States. Since that time he spent more than a year in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, speaking there and adding both to his reputation and experience. He is intense in his manner, and ence. He is intense in his manner, and his message carries conviction, while he wins personal friends everywhere He is especially fitted for work in the

all this talent available, any local can afford an Appeal lecture. You may obtain one by agreeing to sell from 300 to 1,000 admission cards at 25 cents posed railroad a return of this stock each, according to the speaker wanted. Why doesn't the county vote to build which enabled the card being good, not only for adid in some inthat the party scription to the Appeal. There has ever?

Why doesn't the county vote to build headway too ay than any movement that the road itself and save the tribute of ever caught the attention of the huid in some inthat the party scription to the Appeal. There has ever? never been such a plan of propaganda and follow-up devised. It is an oppor-tunity to clinch things that should not

the Appeal's Lecture Bureau Girard, Kan., saying what you want and about when you want it, and get on

Dip you ever see a "totem pole?"
Queer things, eh? Only the lowest orders of man have them. You capture
them and have them exhibited in the museums! But you don't see that we have totem poles. What is every statue and sculpture but the totem pole of their given civilization? Although they are perhaps more truly carved to facts, the principle remains the same. Some savage carves a piece of wood and sets it up in his village, and it means something about their time and condition. thing about their time and condition.

Do any of the great or small monuments we build represent anything
more? I never look at a piece of public statuary but I see the perfected
totem pole of the savage in it. Eh?

An associated press dispatch says that "the Mexican consul in Los Angelewill attempt to hinder the issuance of Regeneration (organ of the refugees recently eleased from the Arizona federal prison), by requesting the postal authorities to forbid its going through the mails as second-class matter."
Whenever any people want to suppress information you may set it down that

Dr. J. H. KELLOGG, of Battle Creek cannot, the end of republicanism is in sight. The insurgency movement is merely evidence of the breaking-up of merely evidence of the breaking-up of that there were to,000 murders comparity has ever been able to emphasize more than one particular idea and now to,000 suicides in the United States last year, more than one particular idea and now to,000 suicides in the United States that the republican idea of giving away last year, an increase of fifty per cent in seven years. The profit system is surely getting in its work.

THE wages system is a device for perpetuating inequality by robbing one man for the benefit of another.

THEY now threaten to take the Maine out to sea and sink it where it will be so securely hid no one will want to up and killed 366 American seamen in order to force a war of conquest. Anything to avoid investigation! They know the guilt of big business and dare

AND now, scared by insurgency, the plutes are talking a non-partisan com-mission for the purpose of revising the Republicans and democrats have tariff. been playing with this swindle for a century and still think to fool the people over it. Knock the damned fraud foundation from under both old parties.

RAILBOADS are promising great things for Washington and California, pretending to build competing lines. The San Francisco Call, a supporter of the railroads, says editorially: "We do not railroads, says editorially: "We do not mean that rate cutting will follow, because that form of competition is no longer practiced by railroads." With-out rate cutting, the people will be under complete tribute to the railroads, and agreement not to cut rates is supposed to be contrary to law. But what do railroads care for law? and how will you free the markets without owning the railroads collectively?

WHAT if the democrats do win? Will that overthrow the system? Will that free speech.

The Appeal has been fortunate in iff talk, in favor of free trade—as the favor of money controlled exclusively at their record in congress and the legislatures-can you tell a democrat from a republican there? Why will you be fooled again?

> Before you have elected your congressman, the railroads are openly preparing laws for the next congress to intimidating their workmen into signing petitions to congress praying for authorization for railroads to raise their rates in violation of law as now constituted. The railroads know their men, and do not care whether they are democrats, regular republicans or in-surgents. They can intimidate their em-ployes into asking something they don't want, and congress will do the will of its masters.

You live under the profit system. The mass of you never make any profit. You are silly enough to think your wages or your crops are profit. They are not You produce things for your income while others, who get profit, produce nothing Their profit is a part of what you produce and do not get. They manipulate you for their fortunes. You have never learned to distinguish be tween earning a thing and getting things you did not earn. It is so easy to skin such silly children as you Why don't you use your brains?

swindle up at Garden City, Kan Since the steals involved in bond issues made by counties for building of railroads south, and will be a valuable asset, speaking under auspices of Farmers.

Unions, following up the work outlined in Shoaf's great articles on "The Revolutionary Farmers."

In the steals involved in bond issues made by counties for building of railroads in days gone by, it has been made illegal for counties to make grants to prospective roads. Finney county got around this and swindled itself by voting the steals involved in bond issues made by counties for building of railroads in days gone by, it has been made illegal for counties to make grants to prospective roads. Finney county got around this and swindled itself by voting the steals involved in bond issues made by counties for building of railroads in days gone by, it has been made illegal for counties to make grants to prospective roads.

> THEY are still at it in Mexico. press says that former United States Ambassador to Mexico David E. Thompson, and his associates, have acquired from the Mexican government Paul Morton, president of the Equita-ble Life Insurance society, who will be remembered as having participated in the insurance scandal of a few years since, has a finger in the pie. The press merely adds, "The Mexican government allows the road a subsidy of about \$10,000 gold a mile." Isn't that a peculiar way of buying a road from a government—to receive \$10,000 a mile for it? No won-der the plutes of America are jealons in maintaining the rule of Diaz the

A DEMOCRATIC orator at Auburn N. Y., recently read the story of the graft of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company's absorption by the steel trust, and republican papers reply to the charge in republican papers reply to the charge in a characteristic manner. It is not true because it was printed by the Appeal to Reason! They said the same thing of the Alton steal authorized by Roosevelt until the crime was fastened on the late president and even he admitted by the control of the his part in it. It will take more than denials to clear the republican party and Theodore Roosevelt of the guilt of authorizing, contrary to law, the holding up of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, under threat of a panic, and robbing it of Sonorose company, under threat of a panic, and robbing it of \$900,000,000 worth of property without a penny in return and without staying the panie. The Wall Street Journal tries to stop investigation of the crime by saying it is none of the people's business. It is the people's business. They have a right to know the staying it is the people's business.

### DEBS AT WORK

All the Appeal readers will be giad to know that Comrad lebs is in the field he opened up at Ft. Wayne, Ind., September 1st, going on to St Mary's, O., September raise it to find out if big business blew 2d. and thence to Meadville, Pa., the 3d Reports of these meetings will be given. The man content with less than he next week. His remaining dates are as produces might as well prepare himself follows:

September 5, Meriden, Conn., Meridian town hall, 5 p. m., September 6, Manchester, N. H., Park theater, S p. m. September 7, Coscord, N. H., Phoenix hall, S p. m. September 9, Franklin, N. H., operatouse, S. p. m. September 10, Laconta, N. H., Armory September 12, Saiem, Mass., North street skating rink, 8 p. m. September 13, Lyun, Mass., Odd Fellows hill, 8 p. m. September 14, Gloucester, Mass., City hall, 8 p. m. September 17, Piqua, Ohlo, May's opera

### JUST WHAT?

When the industries are collectively owned and operated each worker will have an equal voice in saving who will be the foremen, managers and superinbe the foremen, managers and superin- be built by convicts. Good roads are tendents, and what the products shall a fine thing, but it is wrong to steal sell for and who shall have the proceeds of their labor. That is what the property—but you are doing that now, and the capitalists get the larger share.
You are told that Socialism means free

The press lust-but you are getting that now when there are five hundred thousand of your sisters in the brothels of the country, catering to the passions of the useless and idle members of society you are supporting the free-lust system now. You are told that Socialism means the destruction of religion—when the rich now own and dictate to many pulpits and have driven real Christianity out of them. You are voting now for the destruction of Christianity. You are told that Socialism means the tiant taking from the industrious and giving to the idle—yet that is just what you are doing. It is the idle and victous that are masters of the things you produce, and they have wealth in superabundance. You are told that Socialabundance. You are told that Social-ism would destroy the incentive to do things—just as if you got all you produced you would not have as much incentive to work as if you gave two-thirds to a boss! You are such easy things to deceive. Why in thunder don't you use your brains as well as your muscles? What are they for?

ginning with nothing, we have advanced until we have cast half a million votes, we have some hundred or more publications, the libraries of the land are filled with thousands of Socialist books, done in twenty years, and growing in geometric ratio. If we did this with geometric ratio. If we did this with on a strike on a charge of sedition, zero to begin with, what can we now The old English law still applies in this any \$2,000 a mile, taking as security against do with this vast leverage? Yes, we benighted state, and under that law unthis, stock in the road. Now, the county are getting on, and whether you know tons may be declared conspiracies in reit or not, we are making more rapid straint of trade, and strikers, rebels. the dark, like an ostrich, and sneer, but

pled on.

p. m. September 8, Barre, Vt., Howland ball, September 18, Chicago

# DOING FINE.

THE trouble is that so often the worm

Some of the people who imagine they tre progressive are riding shalls, and others crawfish.

o be content with still less Parties under capitalism exist

the purpose of seeing that the workers do not get a chance to vote for any-one who is opposed to the game that skins them

THE Chicago Daily Socialist hit the The workers of Russia want to be free, but cannot The workers of America might be free, but they do not

Join the party and help in the com nissary department. Write your state-secretary, or J. Mahlon. Barnes, na-tional secretary, Chicago, on how to don the harness.

Now that the automobile has com the rich are insisting on good roads, and there is a general demand that they be built by convicts. Good roads are from criminals in order to get them.

INSURGENCY is only a bit of it. You Socialists stand for, and have stood for don't hear much from capitalist papers all the years since their movement about the cause of insurgency, but peostarted. Under such an arrangement ple are showing an eagerness to hear would you vote to give two-thirds of the Socialist message as never before, the products to a set of men who did even during the campaign of 1908. nothing to produce them? And do Farmers now constitute the bulk of the you think that your comrades working audiences of the Socialist agitators, and with you would vote to do that? You they come even in automobiles to hear. do that now when you vote the old They run special trains now to afford party tickets, but you are so dense that the people a chance to pay admission you do not know it. You are told that to hear Socialist speeches. There is Socialism means the dividing up of every reason for Socialist enthusiasm every reason for Socialist enthusiasm

> THE press reports that William Jennings Bryan recently spoke at Omaha to 301 persons, who were admitted free. When Debs was at Omaha he spoke 13 1,700 who paid to hear him. Strange.

A New York disparch says: "Ros Nemeth, an immigrant peasant girl, jumped through a glass win w Ellis Island, when the doctors made the usual physical examination. thought they were white slavers. What business had the doctors to make such a forcible "physical examination" of a young girl like that? She was justified war has occurred in this country, unless that the country in the country in the country in the country. in her fear.

This is how Roosevelt loves labor: "If I had the responsibility," said he in a recent speech, "that business at Columbus would stop. I am just as much against the lawless laboring man as I am against the lawless capitalist." This becomes more intelligible when it is becomes more intelligible when it is understood that he deems a I barer law-less when he objects to being exploited by the capitalist.

LABOR DAY, as appointed by capitalist officials, is a ring in the nose of labor, Yes, we are doing very well, thank by which it is led in triumphal process you. Twenty years ago there were no sion by capitalist politicians. When all Socialist literature, no speakers, no workers make election day labor day, press and no voters in this country. Be- and stand together the world around for their rights and against their wrongs, they will come into their own, and there will not be only labor days with plenty, but rest days with joy.

WHILE Kansas republicans are seekand the leaflets of the movement are like ing to mask as a half-baked Socialist, the leaves of the forest in number. All in the republican state of Pennsylvania cute seventy-five mine workers who are do with this vast leverage? Yes, we benighted state, and under that law unlike 'um?

Street Journal tries to stop investigation of the crime by saying it is none of the people's business. It is the people's and George are d. i.s. unfit to be set over anyone, is William's claim that he workers in committee the pair of 1007 and to explain assertion that he ought to be an emission of the Tennessee Coal and peror instead of a mere king. They for all the people's the property of the property of the property of the motive of the workers in committee the people's the people's business. Last week the Appeal showed the motive of the prospect of increasing the fire to be the prospect of increasing profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the workers in committee the people's the motive of the workers in committee the prospect of the property of the motive of the workers in committee the motive of the prospect of increasing profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the workers in committee the motive of the prospect of increasing profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the prospect of increasing profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the prospect of increasing profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the prospect of increasing profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the workers in committee the motive of the motive of the motive of the prospect of increasing profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the prospect of increasing the fire to be the profits by raising the price of lumber. The motive of the moti

# REVOLUTIONARY FARMERS

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# I. KENTUCKY'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Whether the worker sells his labor ower, as in the city, or the products of whether the worker sens in lator power, as in the city, or the products of his labor, as in the country, the results are the same. The workers in the city and country, under capitalism, are septicited by those who own the machinery of production and distribution. City workers in part have sought to combat this exploitation with organization. In recent years the farmers have commenced to organize. Nowhere has the fight between the farmers organization and capitalism been more pronounged than in the Kentucky tobacco war. Here the climar of the class struggle has been reached. The story of this struggle is one of the most interesting and significant chapties in the history of capitalism it has been written in ten articles, of which the following is the first.

In Kentucky.

The moonlight falls the softest in Kentucky:
The summer days come offest in Kentucky:
Friendship is the strongest.
Love's light glows the longest.
Yet wrong is siways wrongest in Kentucky;

The dove notes are the saddest
In Kentucky:
The streams dance on the gladdest
In Kentucky:
Hip pockets are the thickest,
Pistol hands the slickest,
The cylinder turns quickest
In Kentucky.
Old Ballad.



years 190" and 1908. than rancous laugh-ter. From the moun-These are the questions this series ter. From the moun-

threats, incendiarism and Nothing comparable to it since the civil war has occurred in this country, unless the Ku Klux Klan of reconstruction days, Molly Maguirism of Peimsylvania, and the war between the Western Federation of Miners and the Mine Owners' association of the west, are trust;

cited as near examples.

Up to this period, notwithstanding her reputation for being dark and bloody, Kentucky's history, since the days of Morgan the Raider, has been as tran.

The articles association of the west, are trust;

How to make the west, are trust;

The west, are trust;

How to make the west, are trust. quil as that of any section of the United States. Now, as always, her people love fair play, demand justice, and respect lawfully constituted authority. While school houses are not quite so numerous, perhaps, churches dot the landscape of every county, and every Sunday witnesses the gathering of the farmers, who comprise the bulk of the population, to do homage to Him who bade His followers render unto Cæsar he things that are Cæsar's and unto God the things that are God's. No braver men, no purer women, no peo-ple more chivalrous and hospitable live auywhere than those who cluster about and make precious the recollections of the Old Kentucky Home.

# In the Name of God and Liberty.

And yet these same people, with God in their hearts and prayers on their lips, have masked their faces, mounted their horses, and, at midnight, swooped down upon towns and villages, burning tobacco barns and warehouses, intimidatheadway today than any movement that The mere statement of this medievaling by threats and murder those who dation of the subject will require many times they have gone to the homes of apparently inoffensive neighbors, whom they called to the outside, whereupon the persons called would be set upon buy

man race. You may put your head in the dark like are ostrich, and sneer, but in doing so, you do not hurt us, for we have are converting your neighbors all about E. you. We need only a majority to transform this sneeghbor system, into an orderly table form this sneeghbor system, into an orderly table for the sneed of the state of the state of the sneed o

And yet: It is freely conceded on every hand that had it not been for the Night Riders the aims and objects of the To mit bacco Growers' association never would get and never could have been accom-mo-plished, that had it not been for the

which the planters and their families lived before the formation of the associations would prevail in all their horror

Not from officials of the tobacco

growers' associations but from unwho occupy obscure positions in the rank and file, as well as from victims, has the writer secured information relative to the operations of the Night Riders. The facts of the outrages per-petrated, that will be presented in this connection, are undeniable. While the capitalist press in the majority of intances has misrepresented and disorted and purposely exaggerated the ately fabricated Night Rider stories for the purpose of throwing odium on the tobacco growers' associations, not even conservative leaders am the organized tobacco growers can deny that whippings, burnings and murder have occurred as the direct outgrowth of the long fight between their associations and the tobacco trust.

It is not the purpose here to recount experiences of the Kentucky Night Riders merely to regale the readers of this paper with a series of sensational stories. The business of the Appeal to Reason is of a more serious nature than that of peddling the fiction of romance to satisfy the cravings of the morbidly imaginative. If portions of this story prove to be sensational it will be beas has been enacted and not because of any desire or capacing the history of modern events. At them color.

What caused the outbreak of Night grim tragedy, where Riding in Kentucky? What provoked blood flowed; at the church-going, law-obeying, Godother and lighter fearing farmers of the Blue Grass state moments its acts to arm themselves with switches and have provoked noth-torches and rifles and by day and by

girl, tains of eastern Kentucky to the west-at ern verge and from the Ohio river to the Tennessee line the state has been She torn with dissension and strife wherein

### Questions to Be Discussed.

The conditions of life and labor among the tobacco growers before the advent of the American Tobacco com pany:
The reduction of the growers and their families to virtual vassalage as a

How the American Tobacco company was formed and how it quickly mo-nopolized the field of tobacco manu-

The awakening and rebellion of the growers and the formation among them of associations to fight the trust

Appearance of Night Riders and their methods of compelling independent growers to join the associations; Increased prices for the tobacco grov ers' product as a result of pooling, and consequent diffusion of prosperty

consequent diffusion of prosperity throughout the tobacco growing re-Efforts on the part of the tobacco trust to destroy the growers' associations, involving press misrepresentations and breeding of dissension among as-

sociation officials: Inevitable failure of organized economic effort to cope with the trust un-der private ownership, and the awak-ening of the farmers to the necessity of organizing for the collective ownership of the trust through both economic and

political action. The story of the Night Riders can be told in a single paragraph; an elucia single company—the trust—the grow-ers discovered that they had but one buyer for their product, and this single buyer possessed the power and used that power to force the price of raw



organization the growers resolved to confront the trust collectively as one seller, and themselves, in their organ-ized capacity, to fix the confront the trust collectively as one seller, and themselves, in their organized capacity, to fix the price at which their tobacco should be sold. Growers, who for different reasons refused to join the organized effort for higher prices, were usually accorded such treatment by somehorly at midnight that they finally joined the associations, moved out of the state, or lived in constant fear of their property and their lives.

Death Preferable to Slavery.

Kentuckians possess all the pride that

Kentuckians possess all the pride that possibly can beset a people. This is characteristic of them whether they re-

The embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."
—Raiph Waldo Emersor

Debauching American Youth

Capitalism, in a desperate effort to maintain itself, has begun a systematic, world-wide movement for mis-educating and debauching the boys.

This appears in the organization of Boy Scouts, first in England and more Mexico, Arizona and California. The Mexico, Arizona and California. The Mexico, Arizona and California. recently in America. These scouts, under promise of camping parties, instruction in woodcraft and athletics, are being systematically trained for war and taught submission to mastery by the capitalists.

Capitalists are forwarding the movement; the state itself is aiding by giving army officers to train the scouts; and the capitalist press is booming the idea with all its might. It is the most sinister and diabolical attempt ever made, being akin to the white slave traffic itself in debauchery of pure minded youth; and this fiendish thing is openly endorsed by the masters. Because the youth of the world have been robbed of their birthright by the masters; denied the fields, the streams and the woods; condemned to the factory, the sweat shops and the mine; and because capitalism holds out to them as a bait part of the lost heritage that has been stolen from them, the immature fall victims to the plans of the masters, that threaten civilization.

When the Boy Scouts of America movement started the Appeal set its machinery in motion to ascertain the real status of the new organization. The rituals, laws, signs, secret instructions, etc., were secured. Following are extracts from the official handbook which is for the use of "instructors" only:

Every American boy, a hundred years ago . . . . was respectful New off salaries superiors. It is the exception when we see a boy respectful to his Official Official Aithough the war dance and songs may seem at first sight to be gib-

berish . . . . it forms an attraction to wilder spirits who would never join a band of nice, quiet, good boys.

The idea as outlined is that "nice, quiet, good boys" are to be trapped with the bait of out door exercise, camps, etc., and "wilder spirits" injected to leaven the whole to the fighting pitch desired by capitalism. That this is the real object is proved by the following extract from page 42, under the heading "How To Catch Our Boys":

If you bait your hook with the kind of food that you like yourself it is probable that you will not catch many—certainly not the shy, game kind of fish. You, therefore, use as bait the food that the fish likes. You can afterward season it with what you want them to have (!).

Here is some of the "seasoning," article 2, in the scout law: A scout is loyal to the president and to his officers and to his pareurs, his country and his employers. He must stick to them through thick and thin against anyone who is their enemy or who even talks badly of them. Under the head of "The Unemployed," on page 35, the "seasoning" is

handed out boldly-to instructors: It is no longer a temporary excrescence, but is a growing tumor preg-mant with evil for the nation. These people never having been taught to look after themselves, or to think of the future or their country's good, allow themselves to become slaves by the persuasive power of a few professional blinded by the talk of these men they spurn the hand which provides the money, till they force employers to spend fortunes either in devising machinery that will take their place and will not go on stellar chinery that will take their place and will not go on strike, or in getting foreign labor, or in removing their business to other countries, leaving the sgitators fat, but the mass of their deluded followers unemployed and starving and unable to provide for the crowds of children which they still continue improvidently to bring into the world.

This is the sum and substance of the "Boy Scouts of America" movement. The fantastic signs, secret work and camping parties are to turn the attention of immature youths from the reality of modern industry and the class struggle long enough to inoculate them with the idea that the employer's is the "HAND WHICH PROVIDES THE MONEY." Furthermore. "Boy Scouts of America" is to be welded into "MACHINERY THAT WILL NOT GO ON STRIKE."

The Literary Digest for August 6, 1910, tells of the Boy Scouts of Americe movement, the badges, awarded, etc. Among other things the article mys: "EMPLOYERS OF LABOR RECOGNIZE THESE BADGES. Seeking 'trustworthy' boy service, they are beginning now to look first among the boy scouts."

In a recent appeal for funds the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America, said:

The American Boy Scout movement needs your aid if you be an employer. It will give honest, faithful disciplined youths . . . . for it inculcates the highest moral principles not the least of which is fealty to employers, as well as loyalty to parents and superiors.

The Boy Scout movement started in England two and one-half years ago. It has but recently been transplanted to the U.S. The acclaim with which the capitalist press hailed the new organization showed that it had been carefully studied beforehand and its desirability decided upon. It is a trap, pure and simple, set by the master class for the rising generation.

To counteract this move at the outset the Appeal began, eight weeks ago, definately to plan an organization of Socialist children with a program constructive and progressive rather than destructive and reactionary. More than four hundred boys and girls have already enrolled. To each of these a free bundle of Appeals and other Socialist literature has been supplied for sale and distribution. The children are carrying on an enthusiastic propaganda work. A contract for badges and buttons has already been placed. These will be furnished the "Socialist Scouts" free of charge. Uniforms and other necessaries will follow.

The Socialist Scouts will be taught truth and independence rather than lies and dependence on "superiors." They will be shown how they may provide for themselves without having to provide for parasites as well. The will be afforded a means, through the sale of the Coming Nation and Appeal, of making themselves independent, earning their own livelihood even now, without becoming subject to the master class that teaches them slavery and murder. They will, as the movement grows, be afforded means and in-Head. Ben Johnson, another Whallen struction for wholesome outings and entertainment.

murder. They will, as the movement grows, be allocated means and lead. Ben Johnson, another whater the candidate, is a catholic, and notoriously takes orders from Whallen.

According to the census of 1890 the send in their checks for the political conditions. the B. S. of America is war or peace, slavery or working class emancipation -truth or falsehood. Fasten that expression on the tools of the masters-THE B. S. OF AMERICA. With capitalism coaxing, coddling, drilling and injecting the virus into lads of tender years, it is necessary, not only to forward Socialism, but TO SAVE THE WORLD FROM A REFURN TO the same. The catholic organization is a compact machine, and wins easy BARBARISM, that the working class of America awake to the gravity of the situation and make the Socialist Scouts a power that shall win over the forces of destruction. The Socialist Scouts are an outgrowth of the Appeal Army, a reinforcement that will in time take the burdens on their own shoulders, when they pass from mundane affairs. That the idea will grow is evident. Already it has attracted attention beyond the United States, as the following letter from an English boy will show:

38 St. Donatts Road. New Cross, S. E. London. England. Angust 17, 1910.

Dear Appeal—Please send me a free bundle of thirty Appeals to start the good work on this side of the pond. Socialism is international and the Socialist Scouts should be. I'm glad you didn't make the name Socialist Scouts of America. I guess the United States boys and girls will let me join alright and I hope that Socialist children in all parts of the world will get into the Socialist Scout movement. Yours fraternally, S. CRICK.

Army, attention! Are you ready for YOUR CHILDREN to enlist in this great work? Write the Scout Department, Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, and get in the fray.

# Another Sugar Steal.

merce and labor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, says that the American people ate seven billions five hundred millions of pounds of sugar for that year. Probably seven billions of The report of the department of com-

profit made by the English refiners. Calculating the population of the United

hast congress appropriated \$471,093,present year, to June 30, 1910, amount to \$2.861,380.43 per day, or \$110,890,85 per hour, or \$1,848.18 per

sixtieth congress not only appropriated such vast sums of money, but it created a large number of new offices and increased the salaries of a large number of public officials.

amount thus saved...

\*\*SCOON SESSION.\*

New offices created

Salaries for new officers. Officials salaries increased.

Amount for said increases.

Officials salaries reduced.

Amount thus waved officers. ..\$11,176.8

His Niche at Last.

In quest of darker place to lurk and brood;
Is found his niche, his talents were em-He to -John S. Dolson.

The Broad Foundation of Social Justice. Joseph E. Cohen, in Henry E. Allen's "Problems of Today.

Through the dreams of all the ages rings the voice of labor, beginning as a murmur, growing in volume and grandeur as it rolls around the world. And this is the burden of its sage: By the sweat of shall thou eat bread. By the sweat of no other's brow

### Experience Meeting

Some More "Warranty" Deeds. Before each Indian of the five civilzed tribes in what was then the Indian homa, was alloted his share of land, Roosevelt issued his proclamation speci-fying the amount of land that should be alloted to each Indian, the amount each Indian could sell, the amount should retain for his homestead, length of time homestead, etc. time he should hold this

There were quite a number of negroes in that country who were slaves for the Indians under chattel slavery These negroes are commonly known in Oklahoma as "galvanized" negroes These "galvanized" negroes and their Oklahoma as "galvanized" negroes. These "galvanized" negroes and their descendants were allowed forty acres each. Roosevelt, in his proclamation, failed to make provision for the sale of these forty acres. And on that account the white people took it for granted that they (the negroes) were privileged spose of their land in any way wished. So, many a poor, de they wished. So, many a poor, de-laded renter, who was anxious to own forty acres of his own, a privilege he had never been allowed before in the Indian territory, bought forty acres from the negroes. The writer was one of the above.

After we bought over forty acres ou f our years of toil, and the strictest conomy on rented or leased farms, and had a warrantee deed, we were formed by those higher up that our deeds were not worth the paper they

written on. Mr. "Galvanized" Negro moved back on his forty acres and went on his way as if he were Teddy's main partner. W. J. McVEY. Rawlins, Wyo.

# Politics With a Vengeance.

John Whallen, the big, catholic, dem-ocratic boss of Louisville, is working tooth and nail to elect as the next governor of Kentucky some man whom he can control. If Mayor W. O. Head, of Louisville, lands the job it will be Whallen who will be governor, not Whallen who will be governor, not Whallen who will be governor, not when the ground hog sees his shadow had been shadow when the ground hog sees his shadow when the ground hog sees his shadow had been shadow

Kentucky will be democratic and catholic. T. R. LAYTON. atholic. Louisville, Ky.

# The Conservation of Lives.

A man during a lifetime will earn approximately \$100,000. It is estimated that John D. Rockefeller's wealth ex-

that John D. Rockefeller's wealth exceeds \$700,000,000.

If a common toiler sells his life at the sum of \$100,000, John D. Rockefeller, the buyer, has consumed 7,000 lives in amassing his immense wealth.

Lucius Henderson,
La Rue, Tex.

Fool Questions. Horace Trauble in Conservator.

No matter who you meet, no mat ter where you are, somebody is al-ways ready with fool questions about Socialism. There are plenty of ques-tions that are legitimate. Questions that can't be ignored. Questions that must be answered. But the fool quesof five persons is taxed \$13,011 per tions generally come first and as a rule last longest. And they are questions was refined, as the sugar upon the deavors to force refined sugar upon the people, and in some places brown or centrifugal sugars are not to be had.

Official figures show that sugar is produced in the Philippines at 55c per 100 pounds; in Cuba and Forto Rico at 75c and 85c per 100 pounds. Congressional ignestigation showed that the fraudulent ferading of the sugars by the sugar trust robbed the sugar planfers at these prices, and the government as well in its duties, and this outside of the false weighing. Retail price of refined in United States is 7c per pound; in free trade England 1 pence 3 farthings or 3½c.

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This is only on sugar. All the other trusts rob us the same way, yet the wise professors tell us high prices are the poor. I suppose? Why do you think a man who does not work? You are opposed to personal liberty, are you? Do you sersonal liberty, are you? Do you workers who kick when they get what they worded for. Great is the political economist. Rev. Geo D. Courman.

National Soldier's Home. Tenn.

Soldier's Home persons is taxed \$13,011 per annum.

The source of the sugar trust in the class legislation of the word. You are against resonal liberty, are you? Do you are sonal liberty, are you? Do you word think a man who does the word who kick when they get what the political control the tions generally come first and as a rule last longest. And they are ques-tions like these: You want to divide up, don't you? You are against re-

# J. P. Morgan as a Burglar

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Your article in the issue of the August 13th, on the "Greatest Single Steal in History," is good as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. You omit the fact that the "great" house to government for the his.

The appropriations of \$1.044,401,857.12 for the but Moore & Schley, a firm of crooked priations of \$1.044,401,857.12 for the promoters who have been mixed up in promoters who have been mixed up in failed the world would have been well rid of them.

A syndicate held the control of Tennessee Coal and Iron company. Most of the syndicate had borrowed on their New offices created.

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Salaries for new officers.

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Officials' salaries reduced.

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Sprown greater. 10,126 America, held his stock in safe, having paid for it in full. This stock had to \$113,365.20 be secured. The steel trust caused an article to be published in the New York Sunday Times that there would be a run on the Trust Company of America next day. Of course this caused the run, and for days the trust company fought it off; the Trust Company of Promoting schemes to raise the price of America was one of the soundest in the country; but it could not, of course, stand a withdrawal of all deposits in a time of panic when no securities could be sold.

There was an all night session of the board of directors of the Trust Company of America at Mr. Morgan's home. Cash would be produced for the trust company's emergency, provided Mr. Thorne would give up his private holdings of Tennessee Coal and Iron for practically nothing. Just before sunrise Mr. Thorne gave way so as to save the trust company and the United States treasury sent about \$25,-000,000 to New York banks, which was immediately turned over to the Trust Company of America and the run was

over. The United States treasury furnished the money to allow Mr. Morgan to squeeze the Tennessee Coal and Iron stock out of Mr. Thorne for the benefit of the steel trust. No burglar ever perpetrated a more immoral felony.

New York, N. Y. ALEXANDER BACON.

# Editorials by Appeal Readers

## The Equinox.

The equinox will be one of the issues of the campaign this fall, for the reason that both the old parties are seeking after something new. The autumn variety of equinox, the sign of plenty and fullness will be the symbol on the banners of the corporations and stand-patters. The discussion will likely prove rather dry and thin to the farmers and laboring classes generally.

The spring variety of equinox pre-dicting storms on land and wrecks on the ocean wave will be the slogan of the grand-stand players and the big syn dicates. However interesting the dis

dicates. However interesting the discussion may be the voters will get soaked in the end.

Like many other things in this country the equinox has become almost exclusively the privilege of the ruling classes. The laboring man is expected to live mostly on work, for the full dinner pail is a back number in politics. When the equinox is in apogee the business firms pass around the calcudars and the corporations water their stock. When it is in perigee they buy

indidate, is a catholic, skes orders from Whallen.
According to the census of 1890 the atholics of the state numbered 92,504 advertisements that appeared as editorial in the big dailies. Leap year (serial in the big dailies. Leap year (serial in the big dailies. Leap year (serial in the big dailies). numerical strength of both has increased, the proportion has remained the same. The catholic organization is a compact machine, and wins easy victories over its divided opponent. Whallen declares the next governor of Kentucky will be democratic and a catholic.

The large food and the sum will stand still for a whole day, the girls will propose, the voters will be exposed (and some of them will be drugged) and the country disposed of the catholic.

The large food and some of the department of the sense of making it more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in ments with whom I had worked for member 1912 under the pure food and would strengthen what rule there is eventuen years when he was in business for himself in Minneapolis, we got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times, and in more secure, while it would not be so got to talking over old times.

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# Dynamiting the Toiler.

In a letter to George IV, Lord Brougham wrote:

Brougham wrote:

Love is dear, when it ought to be cheap
a sealed letter when it should be an open
book; a two-edged sword in the hands o
craft and oppression, instead of a staff for
honestly and a shield for innocence.

Times change press expressions. Some twenty years ago we read in the Chicago Tribune:

If anybody is not exactly a member of a philanthropic society, it would be best for him to mix strychniae with account and give to the tramp. This causes death within a short time and will serve as a warning to other tramps to keep away from the neighborhood.

And here is a gentle suggestion from that same period in the Chicago Times.

Hand prendes should be thrown among the workingmen who demond higher reages. That would be a good lesson to them and their fate would be a warning to other strikers. On the other hand Horace Greeley said:

The wage-system is endurable only whe And Wendell Phillips said:

While the patient will suffer, the cruel will kick.

Every line in our history, every interest of civilization hids us rejoice when the tyrant grows pale and the slave re-CONTRIBUTOR.

Encouraging the Inventor. I have waited patiently for several years, thinking you would take up the subject of the United Shoe Ma-Cost of the Government.

The trust draws from America 3½c.

The trust draws from America 3½c.

From speech of Congressman Lincoln Dixon war and who to marry, do you? Such to try and give you a new notes. All duestions and a dozen more equally the machines in a shoe factory are luminous questions are fired at the salf cents is equal to two hundred and into operation, down to June 30, 1861.

The New Version.

From the 4th day of March, 1789, luminous questions are fired at the solvent bed to two hundred and into operation, down to June 30, 1861.

I may have a machine that would lose but yer brains—and yez hoven't lose but yer brains—and yez hoven't or Minneapolis, Minn., on wear and who to marry, do you? Such to try and give you a new notes. All questions and a dozen more equally the machines in a shoe factory are luminous questions are fired at the Socialist wherever he goes. Some limes he answers. Sometimes he has a similar owned by the shoe machine that would lose but yer brains—and yez hoven't lose but yer brains—and yez chine company, and now I am going

not want to sell to them at their price I could throw my machine away for if a manufacturer should put it in his factory the trust owning the other machine would withdraw the right of said manufacturer to use their mamachine would withquaw said manufacturer to use their machines, and my machine, doing only one part, would become useless. Where is the incentive for one to try enter the incentive for one to try anyon a better machine than they are used by the Mexican government.

About the first of this year Doubleday, Page & Co., one of our largest wind most "reputable" publishers, put a smalled "Yucatan, the haver I understand the Japanese got them to send over machines and American workmen to teach them to operate the machines, they having the patterns, refused patent rights in their country, so do not pay royalties on the machines, as we are forced to do. You might find a few interesting figures in rearred to the royalties paid figures in rearred to the royalties paid the sheet machinery trust by invests. figures in regard to the royalties paid the shoe machinery trust by investigating. The harness machine trust is in the same boat. George L. Lex.

### What Are You?

When you work for an employer you produce your wages, pay for all ma-terial used, all expenses of the estab-lishment, and fat dividends for the employers as well, what are you?

The government is composed of the employing class. You go on a strike against the government for a larger share of what you produce, and are shot and clubbed into submission by the poand clubbed into submission by lice and militia paid and maintained by you for that purpose. What are you? by you for that purpose. What are you?
You, pay hundreds of men to make laws, and a few others to declare those laws unconstitutional and worthless. What are you? C. F. WILDER. What are you?

### The Coming Panic.

I am a Wall street speculator myself, out one that is initiated in the game and should like to see all of your read-A recent issue of the Financial World gives warning of an approaching panic,

Add from Overset

## Asking About Socialism

Changing Human Nature.

My opponents claim that it is human na-ture to want more, retain what you acquire and never be satisfied. They claim you can't change human nature. What must I say to this:—indiena. We do not want to make it so peo-

ple will "cease to want more, retain what they produce and never be sat-ished." The trouble is, the workers are now satisfied to retain only a part of book, what they produce, while the masters put out by the Appleton company in get the rest. Socialists do not want 1908. people to be satisfied, even when we get Socialism. We merely want them to use the opportunities Socialism will afford to rise to a higher civiliza-tion year after year. That human tion year after year. That human nature may be modified is proven by the fact that our own ancestors have arisen within five centuries from

# Receiving His Full Product. How do you propose to bring about a condition in which the worker will receive the full social value of his toll?—New Mexico. By making things so he employs

himself. He can no longer own the big machine as an individual, but the machinery of production and distribution may be owned collectively. When it is so owned—and that is what is involved in Socialism-every worker will have a part interest in it, which he cannot forfeit, and because of that ownership will be enabled to employ himself just as an owner any where can employ himself. Owners do not take profit from themselves. Because of this fact the profit system will cease, and naturally ever worker would receive the full social value of his toil.

Relative Strength,
Under Socialism would the nation beome stronger or weaker?
Power would be more diffused
han now—that is, Socialism purposes to establish democracy both in polithan now, particularly in view of the fact that any official might be recalled by the people at any time. But Socialism would establish called by the people at any time. But walking home the other evening Socialism would establish justice (after a little overtime at the shop) which would make the people more with a foreman of one of the depart happy and prosperous than now. This ments with whom I had worked to

What will be the method of remunerating, under Socialism, public officials, teachers and other non-productive labor?—Okia Officials are supposed to produce

something of importance—that is, or der and information as to social conditions; and teachers produce a very important thing—culture. The people who buy these needful things should pay for them. It might be done through taxation as now, or by reserving a portion of production for repairs and other service.

Inal settlement he gave me some within a some of which I have yet), some cash, and a bogus ticket to Chicago. Being a devout church member and a pillar of his church. I never mistrusted him until, one day, I had gone to one of the high class.

# Equality Again.

Equality Again.

How can you bring everybody on an equality, regardless of race or color, religiously, morally and financially?—Okiahoma.

Socialists have never proposed such a thing. The only equality we propose to establish is equality or opportunity—to give every body an equal chance to make a living and make good. portunity—to give every body an equal chance to make a living and make good.

SOCIALIST FABLES.

The Tuberculosis.

A Tuber Cufosis stopped digging into a human being long enough to express his view to a group of companions on an adjoining lobe.

"I am tired of hearing people complain of Capitalism," said he. "It does things and it is wicked for the little open and the showled me bills on his books amounting to \$12,00, for wine, etc. which he couldn't collect. "I took the matter up with two deacons of the church, one a wealthy machine dealer, and the other a wholesale paper man still doing business there.

"An investigation follows:

"An investigation follows:

# More Skilfully Applied Influence

In the ordinary course of publishing and circulating books, this expensive work should have been for for sale for from three to five years

after its issue. It disappeared from the market inside of five months!

Here is a letter which I have just received, it having been forwarded to

me by the addressee:

me by the addressee:

Mr. J. A Cunningham, Jr.,
P. O. Box 136,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Pear Sir-Since writing you April 21st.
"Yucatan. The American Egypt," has gone out of priot and absolutely no copies are available. For this reason it will not be possible for us to fill your valued order of May 1st.

Perhaps you may wish to select some other book from our catalogue, a copy of which is going forward to you under other cover.

Very truly yours,

DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO.,
Mail Order Dept.

Who bought up that book? bought up the publisher? If the book had been bought by the general public and the publisher had not been bought, the publisher would have promptly thanked his luck and

have promptly thanked his luck and put out a second edition.

Mr. Cunningham replied from Mexico to Doubleday, Page & Co., the "reputable," in part, as follows:

After waiting so long to hear from you I beran to think there might have been something that happened and now as you inform me that "something" did happen, but as I do not know what it is. In this part of the world we generally think it was what is now commonly known as "skilfully appiled induence upon journalism," or, in other words, the Mexican government has bought up all copies and arranged with the publishers to suspend further publication.

This, as readers of the Appeal will This, as readers of the Appeal will

story of the suppression of DeZayas's Diaz." which "Porhrio "Skillfully applied influence" stop-

ped the publication of "Barbarous Mexico" in the American Magazine. Influence—a tremendous roar raised by the decent people who have been following this Mexican story (chiefly the readers of the Appeal)-has compelled the American, to save its basharism to a desire, at least, for life, to announce that it is going civilization. It is human nature to develop manhood instead of always living as brutes at the expense of explain the editors. What facts? The most important facts about

Mexico are, first, the story of partnership of American capital the Diaz system of slavery and political oppression, and, secondly, the persecution of Mexican story of political refugees in the United Fifteen months ago the American

Fifteen months ago in Magazine was in possession of the facts in both of these matters. Why publish them now? Will it? If it does, it will be only because the Appeal to Reason and the campaign have compelled it to do so.

# 3. Wesley Bill, Drunkard

It is no more than fair to tell you about a man by the name of J. Wesley Hill with the prefix, "Rev.," that we had back in Minneapolis,

Minn., some years ago.

This particular "kev." J. Wesley
Hill built and was pastor of, the
Fowler M. E. church of Minneapolis.

asked him what had become of his old foreman, Mr.—. He answered:
"I don't know, but that reminds me of an incident which I'll never forget. I arrived at the shop one day

just as he was throwing the Rev. J. Wesley Hill bodily out of the place. If there ever was a minister that needed that dose he did. I was doing work for him, and when it came to a final settlement he gave me some jewelry (some of which I have yet), some cash, and a bogus ticket to I had gone to one of the high class cases for lunch. I did work for this particular place that was owned by a man who had a little negro blood in him, and who, like many of his race, was a Baptist. Having some tickets to sell for one of our church affairs, I approached him with one of them, but he said he wouldn't have any

an adjoining lobe.

"I am tired of hearing people complain of Capitalism," said he "It does things and it is wicked for the poor to kick about it as they do. Suppose it does kill a few human beings, think of the billions of our kind to whom it gives employment and a good living."

Whereupon, having eased his mind and being always hungry, the Tuber Culosis resumed his job furnished by capitalism.

C. L. Phiera.

The New Version.

The New Version.

The New Version.

The string took place and he was removed. His influence prevented a splash and disgrace of publicity, and the was allowed to slide out of our lives entirely."

I don't know who this "I Wesley Hill." you speak of is, but the sanctimonious skunk that was allowed to "slide" out of Minneapolis, Minn., on account of "influence" has a similar name.

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-"And Gas Stoves, Too" Proof in This

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Unique Platform Features.

Fred Warren's Defiance.

From "Workers in American History, by James O'Neal, 831 N. Third street, ferre Haute, 25c.

The era of colonization is an era of conquest, tillage, enslavement and robbery, the victims being the Indians and the great mass of pauperized workers crawding European shores. Columbus himself bears testing the control of the con to the sordid motives that guided his policies in the new world, tude. In 1693 an incident occurred Writing of the natives of one of the that throws some light on the holy Bahama group of islands he informed the king that "their conversation is the sweetest imaginable; their faces so affectionate are they that I swear affectionate are they that I wear your highness there is not a betrepople in the world." Yet in a memorial of the second voyage to a Indies, dated January 30, 1494. the Indies, dated January 30, 1494, and addressed to Ferdinand and Isabella, Columbus called attention to the prospects for gold in the island and to the Indians as a good source of slave labor. He asks for "cattle, of slave labor. He asks for "cattle, provisions and other articles" which may be "sold at moderate prices for account of the bearers; and the lateral transfer of the bearers. nocent aboriginees were carried away to a wretched death in the mines of Cuba!" 'What glorious work for a "Christian navigator" whose virtues The rulers of the old world solved

the question of conquering the New and procuring slave labor in a char-acteristic fashion. They simply presented great tracts of land to broken down court favorites and adventurers, transported their helpless paupers as slaves to America, and early in the seventeenth century becarily in the seventeenth century becarily in the seventeenth century becarily in the seventeenth century because of the seventeenth century because was easy to deprive the workers the soil and make them depen-it by giving the land outright to chartered companies of speculators. The charters usually gave exclusive powers of sovereignty of sovereignty over the do-within the royal grants and workmen dependent vassals. All of the colonies were settled by these chartered monopolies: Just as the English ruling class connecated into vagabonds, so the land was taken from beneath the feet of the worker epeath the feet of the workers Many of the fortunes of settiement times came from these mo-nopolies. The first charter of Vir-ginia, granted by King James in 1600,

to these adventurers.

This grant included an extensive domain along the Atlantic coast for more than two hundred miles and inland one hundred miles from the coast. The grant provided that the exenturers should have "all the lade." aventurers should have "all the lands, woods, soil, grounds, havens, ports, rivers, mines, marshes, water, fishings, commodities, and hereditaments whatsoever." It further provided that no others would be permitted to plant or inhabit behind or on the back side of them, toward the main land, without the express license or consent of the council of that colony." They were granted the right to fortify their territory; to resist and expel on sea or land any persons who tried to inhabit their domains or to those needs, if they expect Socialism to triumph peaceably at the polls.

At present Socialism is making little pregress among the agricultural classes, or place within the limits of the plantation until they should have paid two and a half upon every hundred of anything by them trafficked, bought or sold. The loot realized from this legalized piracy went to the adventurers for the first twenty one years; after that they sent it to the king. They were also exempted from paying any duties levied by the home government. Corporate privi-

western portion of the state, and among the mechanics of Covington and Louisville. What is true in this respect of Kentucky is take more or less of all the states that his between the Potomac and the Rio Grande.

The workers, of course, were not included in the grant of privileges, as they invariably came as bond slaves of the "idle and dissolute adventurers, attracted solely by the hope of speedy fortune." These favogites had no in tention of staying in the New World and share in the task of clearing the wilderness and making civilization possible. They left their wives and children at home in the expectation of returning soon with sufficient wealth to live a life of ease. The company was simply a commercial corporation, the main object of its existence being to swell the incomes of the shareholders. Much is said by historians regarding the religious ideals which they assume inspired many to come to America.

But whatever religious moreives may Send III and hope in the south of the one chance of the stational legislature.

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have possessed the ruling classes and the adventurers it is certain that these served as a convenient shield for the visions of plunder that dominated their lives. Thirteen years after the founding of the colony a Dutch ship sailed into Jamestown and sold the first black slaves to Virginia planters. The same year, 1619, young girls were shipped into England and sold as wives in James town for 120 pounds of tobacco, or about \$80 each. A load of convicts about \$80 each aspirations of the land conquerers were soliciting a charter for the

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# grow tobacco!" Damn your souls! REVOLUTIONARY FARMERS

(Continued from Pirst Page.) ter might be paid with slaves, taken from among the Caribbees, who are a wild people fit for any work . . . of the Ohio river they are intensely kind of slaves." The advice did not arrive the capture of the or their personal rights and liberation of the or the or their personal rights. The advice did not erties. They drink their love of indi s. Commencing in vidual independence with their moth sung in every school-room in at the drop of the hat than the Kenticky farmer. Willingly would he rulers of the old world solved give his last crust to the stranger who

> shows the tobacco growers of Kentucky-the trust-busting campaign that would immediately follow would put to shame the wildest efforts of either Hearst or Roosevelt.

Without reserve the writer admits his admiration for the Night Riders. among the farmers that makes neces-sary Night Rider methods, but in the spirit of resistance and audacity shown by the Night Riders in their fight to the English ruling class connecated the common lands and enclosed vast estates and transformed the laborers into vagabonds, so the land was taken determination on the part of those who applied the torch and dynamite, not to submit to industrial slavery. Always and everywhere resistance to tyrants is obedience to God. Jefferson said, woe be unto that country that has not a revolution every twenty-five years. supine acquiescence to tyrants. When the workers of this or any nation cease resisting their exploiters they will deserve the slavery that will follow

As long as Night Riders gallop the highways of Kentucky liberty need fear no death in that state.

Capture Farmers for Socialism.

Kentucky farmers present an interesting study for the Socialists. They are typical of the entire farming popu-lation of the south. Since the farmers comprise the balk of the voting strength of the nation it is eminently fitting that Socialists study their needs, and adapt their philosophy and program to meet

home government. Corporate privileges more sweeping than these can
scarcely be imagined.

The empire of these favorites extended from the mouth of the Hud-

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Donk delay making up your order for No. 777. It will carry the records of all congressmen and senators who are to be voted on in November. It will be an the press October 17th in plenty of time to distribute before election. The issue will be the most far-reaching one in the Appeal's history. At least a million copies should be distributed. Where the old parties are strongest the distribution should be greatest. Number 177 will be the one chance of the voters to learn the typic about how and by whom they have been betrayed in the mittonal legislature.

Remember, this matter is being copied from the official records at Washington Like Senate Document 196 it will bear the government's stamp of suthority. Distributing that issue will be the biggest opportunity you'll have this year. Fifty cents a hundred, \$5 a thousand.

# Socialist Scouts.

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Now see're going! A boy in England saites that he wants to join the Socialist Scouts and carry on the work over there Six Canadian boys have airsay joined The Socialist Scout movement frankly admits that its object is to counteract the Boy Scout movement of America and England—capitalism. The plutes haven't had time yet to emit a roar on this but the part will be forthcoming—look out for it. If there's a boy or girl in your home who will write for a free bundle I'll send him ten Appeals and ten copies of the Coming Nation. He can sell a Nation and an Anpeal together for five cents, so that the free bundle will not him fity cents. On future orders be can remit at the rate of two and one half cents for the Nation and receive one free Appeal with each copy of the new paper. It rasts nothing to try Hundreds of boys and girls are making money this way.

## Real News Just Made

News of Socialism.

local has been organized in Colum O., with forty-five members. Salt Lake City, Utah, has a branch of the Young People's Socialist league.

oliceman.

The Scandinavian Socialists of Wanke-gan, III., have organized a branch and are going after their countrymen with great vigor. Socialists of Providence, R. I., have nom

The Comrade a Socialist paper published at Eric. Pin, has become a general propaganda organ, and is worthy of the support of all Socialists.

Socialists of Union county, N. J. in their propaganda organization organization of the support of all Socialists.

recent conventin nominated for members of the assembly, John R. McMahon, Chas. Bobertz and Max Thelmer.

The Bowie county Record, published in DeKalb, Tex. will beneforth fight for justice for the toliers, due to the conversion of the editor to Socialism.

Comrade Karl Liebknecht, member of the German relebsing, will arrive in this coun-

The Socialists of Lakeview, N. C., have organized with tweive charter members it is the first local in the county and comprises exactly half of the qualified voters of the village.

of the village.

The county convention of Jackson county,
Mich., will be held in Jackson, September
10th. Local Jackson holds regular business meetings every Thursday night at
Sauer's hall, 204 East Main at.

The Milwaukee administration has un-der consideration the purchase and opera-tion of a municipal stone quarry. If car-ried out this will mean a saving of about \$1.00 per yard on the crushed stone for city?use.

Comrade Geo. H. Goebel, national organi comrade Geo. H. Goebel, national organi-rer, has just closed a successful series of meetings in Maryland and West Virginia and will spend September in Kentucky. Early in the winter he will start on a trip around the world, covering some 40, 600 miles

Keenan, Feacedale; treasurer, Peter Marcus, Providence.

Socialists of Washington will nominate andidates for United States senator and congressmen on the 13th of September. Socialists should be warned of efforts which will be made to trick them into endorsing republican candidates. Stick to your party. Much depends upon you.

J. E. Sayder, having completed a very successful tour of New Mexico, lecturing on the Socialist program for the new state constitution, will make a few dates in Arizona, including Benson, September 9th; Tucson, 10th; Phoenix, 11th and 12; Wicksnburg, 13th; Prescott, 14th and 16th; Parker, 16th and 17th. From there he will go to California to assist J. Stift Wilson in the great campaign which he is making for the governorship.

Mayor Seidel, of Milwatkee, has ap-

Mayor Seidel, of Milwabkee, has appointed Walter Thomas Mills, autnor of The Struggle for Existence," as "Special Commissioner in Industrial Municipal Enterprises" for the city of Milwauke. He will visit, in his capacity as representative of that city, all of the principal cities of the world and investigate the methods which they use in establishing and conducting municipally owned enterprises, reporting results and incidents of the trip from time to time to the Socialist press of this country. He is now in England.

As a result of the dissatisfaction arising om the strike conditions in Columbus, hio, the city is formulating plans to own s own street car lines. Labor will sup-

Leaders of the union movement in the state of Washington have abandoned the idea of a separate labor party, on account of the indifference of the rank and file and the active opposition of the Socialists in the various unions. It is probable that this action will greatly increase the Socialist vote in the state.

The Order of Railroad Telegraphers has under consideration the proposition of creating a fund for the parpose of provid-ing a life annuity for members in good cialism would make such old age

unnecessary.

The labor party of England, which has forty-five members of the house of commons, has been practically disemboweled by the recent injunction of the English courts to the effect that the funds of the union may not be utilized for political purposes. It seems now to thousands of members of the labor party that the only way out is through the gate of militant Socialism, and the thousands are right.

Judge Tuthili of the clerait court of Illi-

way out is through the gate of militant socialism and the thousands are right. Judge Tuthill, of the circuit court of Illinois, has granted an injunction against the striking waitresses in Chicago. The restraining order probibits picketing of any kind by strikers or other members of the union, prohibits strikers from visiting the homes of or speaking to strike-breakers, or committing any other acts in their own defense. As they are by accident of birth deprived of the privilege of voting, they are doubly helpless.

Organized labor of Portland, Ore., is kicking arainst the expenditure of the people's money by the city in employing special policemen to serve as strikebreakers to defeat the striking teamsters. The city has employed 57 "specials" for this purpose, and pays each one a monthly salary of \$100, while the drayage companies pay each one a begue of \$1 per day and meals Many of the strikers voted to put these traitorous city officials in power, but it is a safe bet that some of them will never do it again.

Judge Houghton, of the circuit court of Indiana has created an inquestion seams

their fellow-men, nor to serve the in terests of the exploiter saming the inter-ests of the worker. Close to class-con-sciousness, these forty-flys.

The Weighted Scales of Justice man aighty years old and sent to jall for the theft o

Recause her husband wa pathlizer with the strikers mills. Mrs. Jusefa Gowosi City, was sentenced to s-sall. She was not given cure an attorney nor to b-but was convicted on the pollceman.

Little Andy Zagatta, the son of A. L. Zagatta, a. Son of A. L. Zagatta, a. S. Pittsburg, Pa., has been per the courts of that county stealing boxes from a graphe against his father, dence of his innocence charged, he has been county in the community as a mall the community as a mall dence of his innocence of the offen charged, he has been convicted on tal and insufficient testimony, and held up the commonly as a malefactor. He getting excellent training for a crimin life in such treatment by the privately owned courts.

### From Over the Seas.

The well-known Egyptian author, att has been sentenced to serve on in jall for publishing a book of revo ry poems

The city of Belfast, Irciand, owns and perates its own street railway system will

ownership.

At a recent general conference of the Norweigan trade unless is which 45,000 workers were represented, the principal topic of discussion was that of insurance for the unemployed. It was agreed that with the governmental subsidies the thing could be accomplished.

The German chancellor, von Bethmann-Hollweg has been estimating the increased Socialist vote in the empire at the next general election, some time in 101. He wishes very much that it were different, but he cannot see how by any manipula-

# Despotism may govern without faith, but berty cannot.—DeTocqueville.

Labor must become a seeing national glant, with a soul in the body of him, and take his seat on the throne of things.— Thomas Carlyle. All that makes life worth living is pro-luced by human beings who hardly find

duced by human beings who hardly fine ife worth living.—The International So-icalist, Sydney, Australia.

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Drop a while the bat and ball,
Cease of "goals" to chatter.

Think about our nationbood,
"Tis a terious matter.

—Worker. Brisbane, New South Wales.

If Roosevelt is insane, as alleged, and
we are to judge the standard of insanity
from him as we judge our other standards
from him, perhaps the common folks, who
are supposed to be crazy are pretty sane
after all.—Hope, Chicago.

Kings are a relic of the dark ages. An

Kings are a relic of the dark ages. An intelligent society has no more need of such gilded parasites than it has of the torture chamber, the thumbscrew, or the rack.—Justice, London.

# Information on Stocks.

From Catholic Socialist, England. Lancashire capitalists have found a good deal of gold in children's bodies. The amount of profit to be er from a human being by machinery a steady annual increase.

No confirmation has reached the Stock Exchange of the disturbing rumor tha a millionaire with a conscience had beer discovered in America. The Socialist operators Wanted.

The Socialist party needs 20,000 of them, and a competent speaker can earn good wages. But a speaker ignorant of the literature of Socialism is an obstacle to the movement. Two recent books will start you on the right track. Socialism for Students, by Joseph E. Cohen, now ready, will give you an outline of Socialist principles and tell you where to learn more. The Art of Lecturing, by Arthur M. Lewis, ready September 30th, will give you just the advice you need, based on the practical experience of the most successful Socialist

Nearly 200,000 workers were ki injured last year in profit making, there are one million thousployed, ious attention need be paid to these The fact that since the introduction of ying muchines, several capitalists have

# John Brown's Favorite Texts.

"Whose mocketh the poor, repreacheth his Maker; and he that is find at calamities, shall not be unpunished."

"He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth to the Lord, and that which he hath given will He pay to him again."

# Just for Fun.

Bing-I wonder what's the oldest mort-gage in the world? Bang-I guess it's the iten on the tower of Pisa.—Cleveland Plain

"John, I believe there's a burgiar in the house." "Oh, well, never mind. He probably can afford to waste his time."—Chicago Record-Herald.

# Fitts Arrested Again.

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In a recent letter to the Appeal, Comrade J. L. Fitts, who is teuring the country from northwest to southeast in the interest of Socialism, wrote: "In North Yakima, Wash, I spoke of the unemployed and read clippings from local papers stating that men set forest fires to get Joba fighting flames. I commented: 'How hard pressed, how eager to get Joba, when they seab, and burn property and commit other crimes to get work.'

"A contractor scid: 'He advises people to set fires, to give themselves Joba. He ought to be shot down off the box.'

Someone informed the marshal, who came and waited uptil I sold books then arrested me for selling books without a license. In his office he berated me for advising people to set fires in order to get Joba and Informed me that there were plenty of Joba, and men dout want to work, yet seemed curiously straid that men who did not want work would take my alleged advice and 'set flags in order to get Joba.' He declared that I was a creat aprilator, or I would not have said that people can make a living by three hours work per day, and that he would not allow anybody of my calibre to speak on the sett frain, or to release me on hall if I would promise not to speak. I refused. They put me in lail with three drunk men, and I was released at 10.30 p.m. too late to speak. "In court the maristrate first asked me. What kind of Socialist are you? Do you believe in the equal distribution of property? He deputed me the right to question the witness, or to plead or to say why seneroes abould not be passed. He find me escaled to the hours work was useless to appeal. The higher courts are equally capitalistic and effective in creating free appeal and press and in shaekting the workers.

"As I left, the mariant said vindictively, I want you to underswand that you and men of your calibre can't apoak on the streets while I am chief." He sucely thinks he is car."

If you want an Appeal mailing list to use in furthering Socialism, apply to your News of Socialism.

The state convention of the Socialist party of Tenuesee nominated Seth Me. Alen (Col. Dick Maple), editor of the National Rip-Saw, a Socialist paper published in St. Louis, as condidate for governor.

Comrade Mrs. J. H. Marten, Bor. 824. Springfield, Ore., would be glad to learn of the whereabouts of her husband, who disappeared August 18th. He is five feet, two inches tail, corly sandy hair, florid completion, age 33, tattoo ou left arm J. H. M. Notify her direct. I ratiorous city officials in power, but it is a sate bet that some of them will never to to it again.

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THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

Every day brings more good news shout the League's campaign among nunicipal fremen. A bundle of four papers is now going weekly to pracically every fire station in the U.S. Old Appeal is waking then Several chiefs have ordered idles discontinued. In a majority of carries it to the station work among the firemen is important. All of them are

C. Welch, Oakiand, Calif.

Comrade Jensen, Tacoma, Wash, ways belolas our common cause to endway, sends in a list of four. "The Little Old Appeal is a hummer t em sgain," said Comrade Sorensen

Comrade Robinson, Price, Utah, sends in

a list of eight and asks for four sub-cards and says even though the weather is hot be intends to do his part toward putting the list to 450,000 Courande Culp, Topinabee. Mich., sends a list of 11 and says: "I don't break out very often but every time I do I break out in a new place and the old places never get quiet as they were before."

"Say, things look pretty good from a Socialist standpoint," writes Conrade May hew Herkimer, Kan, sending for twelve cards, saying that all his neighbors have been 'phoning in for Appeal cards,

Unique Platform Features,
In its recent convention, the Socialist
party of Kansas adopted a platform emlodying some unusual features which
seem worthy of consideration, as they
place this platform in an unique reintion
to other state platforms which have come
to the attention of the Appeal. Some
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Just hold the Bull Dog back until after the Red Headed Girl lands this list of twelve for forty weeks. This will be the third Arienni for me, and I can assure you that they are just the thing to have in your pocket for emergency's sake.—Com-rade McGrath, Winnipeg, Can.

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"Some months ago I was persuaded by a friend to subscribe for the Appeal to Reason. I don't think I ever invested a small sum to a better advantage. In fact, your little sheet is so enlightenin that I would not be without it." writes a subscriber at Bridgeport, Conn.

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Farmers' Names.

If you haven't made up a list of people on your rural route you're delaying the Appeal's nation-wide propaganda among farmers. These issues containing the Night Rider stories will be of especial interest to every man who lives by tilling the soil I want to send three sample copies to every man in the United States who gets mail on a rural route. I caut do it unless you help furnish the names. Give post office, rural route manners, flore and the content of the sample of renter.

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# Forward, All Along the Line!

Army, attention! Two weeks ago we told you that there were great things ahead for you. They are the greatest the Appeal has ever undertaken. They stand or fall as you get behind them or lag by the wayside. But the Old Guard never fails.

There are three distinct campaigns ahead. Yet the three are one.

The first is, the revival of the Coming Nation and what is involved thereby. This will be an eight-page family paper, with illustrations and articles of discussion and information. It will be entirely different from the Appeal, but will fill a field that is exceedingly promising, being the most original and vital family paper in America. A. M. Simons will have direct charge, while Charles Edward Russell, the most widely-read magazine writer in the world, will write the leading editorials each week. The significance of the Coming Nation is that it will afford means whereby thousands of boys and girls and men and women may make a living. It will sell readily for five cents, with its unique special features, and with an Appeal tucked in its folds for good measure-and half the money is yours! This is to be the commissary department of the new movement. Do you see its importance?

The second division of the work is, an extension of the Appeal lecture plan. It began a year ago when Debs was placed in the field on the basis of a lecture and a subscription to the Appeal for twenty-five cents. The plan worked well in every particular. The lectures were well attended and gave satisfaction, and the follow-up of the Appeal fixed the truths that Debs proclaimed. Besides, they more than made their way, the locals handling them in many cases coming out more than \$100 to the good. It is merely a new way of drawing support from "our friends the enemy." Within the pass two weeks Warren has taken the field under a similar plan, and his meet ings are surprisingly successful. America has seen the unique thing of people by the hundreds paying admission to hear a Socialist speech, and of late special trains have been run to afford those who were anxious to hear, a chance to do so. Such a thing is entirely new in politics, and indicates that the "time is ripe and rotten ripe for change." Besides Debs and Warren, other tried and tested speakers will be placed in the field on the same basis, except that there will be such a variety that locals everywhere can participate in the movement, get a good speaker, pay his way, and fix the points made with Appeals to follow.

The third great task before the Appeal and the Army is the invasion of the south, the carrying of the message to the farmers. Forty-five years ago soldiers wer marching on Dixie, singing:

. good old bugle, boys, we'll sing another song. and when the president called for more helpers in the work they took up

We're coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more.

The invasion of the south at this time is not for purposes of war, but for peace; not to destroy, but to save; not as enemies but brothers; not to free chattel slaves, but wage slaves and farmers who are under the thumb of the trust. If Socialism is to win in America it must reach the farmer. The Appeal is going after the farmer. As a preliminary to this work, it has had George H. Shoaf, its war correspondent, in Kentucky for weeks investigating the night rider situation from an angle which has never been presented before, showing how the farmers tackled the trust and won. It is a great story you will have in the Appeal during the next two months. It is of vital concern to every member of the Society of Equity and Farmers' Union. Did you ever think that every rebellion against capitalism that has been of sufficient importance to shake the nation started in the south among the farmers? The wheel, the alliance, the populist movement, the society of equity, the farmers' union, the night riders' rebellion, all are southern products, all came, like the food of the people, from the farm. The farmers o the south are still ready to rebel against the exactions of capitalism, and the more so because big capitalism is just beginning to get a footbold there, The south must be invaded with Appeals, for its own salvation. It is crying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Will you help first to spread the news and then to send speakers? "The harvest is great and the laborers

Taken together, the work mapped out is stupendous. It is not an abandonment of the old campaign against the exactions of the federal courts and the opprecsion of American capital in Mexico, but rather a means for making effective the agitation already started along these lines. The work is great-but the Socialist movement is still greater. If every man does his full duty, we will accomplish this-and more.

# WARREN AT LINTON, IND.

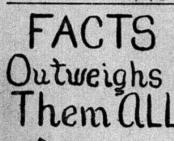
The opera house at Linton was never

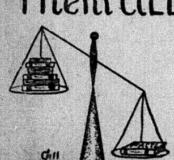
was steadily recruited at every station along the line.

The opera house presented a scene that warmed the cockles of a Socialist's heart. It was an audience to thrill the beholder and live in his memory always. State Secretary Sheffler did the honors of chairman in most approved fashion.

An old comrade of seventy-seven

An old comrade of seventy seven inters was first introduced and made





speech, and every word of it went home All sorts and conditions of people lis-tened with breathless interest to the The opera house at Linton was never before so packed as it was at the War ren meeting Saturday evening last. This is admitted in a press dispatch to the Terre Haute papers. The little mining ment of the courts in particular had a most telling effect, especially upon the minds of non-Socialists who still entight and all the surrounding points cheerfully lent their aid.

The Terre Haute courades chartered a special train and it was a happy and a special train and it was a happy and they are the carried to the cause of things they are they might and all the surrounding points cheerfully lent their aid.

The Terre Haute comrades chartered a special train and it was a happy and enthusiastic delegation of "reds" that rolled out of the union station here and was steadily recruited at every station along the line.

The meeting at Linton was a pronounced success in every possible way. Warren certainly delivered the goods.

As a result the comrades and sympa-thizers in and about there are freshly enthused and are working with renewed energy for the success of the movement. Warren left here with the hearty good will of the comrades in this section and with the ardent hope that during the

comrades took Dayton by storm.
At Middletown the comrades al Middletown the comrades also had a chartered car which was attached to ours. CINCINNATL

"The Fremont of Freedom."

Walter Hurt introduced Warren at the big Dayton meeting, where he recited the following original poem. It has been the policy of the Appeal to not print the many beautiful ical tributes that have been made to Warren and Debs, but in this case Warren is away, and Hurt's striking lines are given for the sake of many who will wish to preserve them: (To Fred D. Warren, Captain of the Firin Squad on the Picket-Lines of Progress.

greed D. Warren. Captain of the Firth quad on the Picket-Lines of Progress. The Social Horoscope displays

The Ancient Order altered,
Because he blased untrodden ways
Where other feet had faitered.
Above the multitude enslaved
By economic preason
No braver banner ever waved
Tina his "Appeal to Reason."
Come, all ye prolearian host,
If native-born or foreign,
And pledge our courade in this teast
"More power to you. Fred Warren."
He placed the isso of Human Rights
Above a Constitution
That outlaws every man who fights
For Social Revolution.
And when, victorious, he has passed
Through Fersecution's portals,
He'il take his rightful place at last
Among the world's immortals.
On Freedom's pages, sacred quite
As Bible or as Koran.
In loyal letters we will write
"God triumph you. Fred Warren."

CRAZY OR GUILTY.

Theodore Roosevelt by his signature nade possible the Alton steal of \$116. 000,000, which he afterward denounced.

and which signature he admitted. Theodore Roosevelt, by refusing to

igned the Aldrich currency bill, which nade possible a steal equal to all the theft involved in all the watered stocks and industrial bonds issued in America -amounting to many billions of dollars.

Was Roosevelt crazy or was he guilty? Which horn do you choose? UNDER CONTRACT SYSTEM.

The R. F. D. News, organ of the Naional Rural Letter Carriers' association declares that a plan is on foot to abolish rural free delivery of mail and place under contract system.

The matter has got into the congressional campaign, and farmers in many cases are pledging their congressmen to vote for a continuation of free deliv ery as it is. It is a thing that should immediately be taken up by farmers throughout the United States. Make congressman declare himself on this proposition.

Simultaneously with the announce-nent of the fight on rural free delivery come reports of a systematic assault on the public school system. Taken 'o-gether it means that private interests are not going to rest content with profit from things as they are, but will seek to destroy every socialized feature we have. If rural free delivery goes, and the public schools are superceded by private schools, then popular government will feller. nent will follow

We must have more socialization or less socialization. You are going to be forced to take your choice between the

### THE MEANING OF IT.

I am asked what is the meaning of the "insurgent" movement. It is the reflex of the tremendous amount of agitation and literature that the Socialists have been distributing for the past twenty years. The people are getting better posted on economics, are finding out many things about what government is, and they are becoming restive under the bonds they are beginning to dimly feel. This has been taken advantage of by the most astute, far-seeing politicians and they are riding into power on it, and more will follow them. The masses are not yet educated and power on it, and more will follow them. The masses are not yet educated sufficiently to leave their old parties, but are making a tremendous effort to purify them. In this they will fail, and then each year more and more will drop out of their ranks and join the Socialists. Our vote is continuing to some and grow, and the fu-Socialists. Our vote is continuing to grow and grow and grow, and the fu ture is as certainly ours as tides will continue. The influx will be more and more rapid, as it takes time to educate, and that time is coming to fully six or seven millions of voters who are now inoculated with our literature. It is all bringing water to our mill.

on Warren and his speeches:

His masterly arraignment of federal judicial methods while at St. Paul and his challenge since that time to Mr. Lawler, on the attorney general's staff at Washington, to attempt to stop the circulation of the Appeal, have no contexpart so far as we know in the jurisprudence of American court annals. No judge or other high diguitary in the future desiring to suppress the freedom of the press will undertake the job until he has thoroughly digested these two immortal articles upon human rights and human rottemess. He appeared before the court at St. Paul as his own attempt, and stripped his case of every technicality, asking that it be decided upon its merits only, which is is he guilty or innocent of having violated the law offering a reward as he did for ex-tovernor Taylor? It is requiring much time for the court to decide this guestion of guilt or innocence. It will probably he disposed of soon after November Sth.

IGNORANT voters-voters that do not inderstand public questions—are the

An insurgent is one who has declared his opposition to his party for past be-trayals, but who stills votes the ticker. The Socialist has left one or other of The Socialist has left one or other of the old parties and declares by the great jumping Jehosephat that he will flock with those who intend to make a change that is a change.

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# Milking Che Mule

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

EUGENE V. DERS. The newspapers report the strange and sad experience of a man in Indiprosecute the men who squeezed the ana who now lies in a hospital with

of the young farmer was not in working order. Groping his way into the barn and then into the stall supposed to be occupied by Bossie. John reached out to extract the lacteal fluid—and that was the last he remembered. He had made a grievous mistake. In the Egyptian darkness of that fatal midnight

he had got into the wrong stall. In-stead of Bossie the cow, it was Jack the mule—and Jack kicked.

The fractured farmer—and this is the moral-did what the average Amer ican workingman does on every elec-tion day. In the mental darkness in which he gropes he gets into the wrong stall and gets the ribs kicked out of him every time. But he doesn't know enough to profit by the experience and stop his foolish attempt to extract milk

from the mule. Every time a workingman votes epublican or a democratic ticket, that to say, a capitalist ticket, he votes the dark to have the mule kick him in the face, or cave in his ribs, and then he wonders how it happened, and straightway goes and does it over again and so on without end.

As long as the borny handed voting king can stand it the mule will hold but—and so will the kicks.

At Columbus, Ohio, just now, and a various other points where the work-ers got into the wrong stall on last election day and attempted to milk the mule, their ribs are now being kicked out with regularity and dispatch. They voted the republican and democratic tickets in the darkness of their ignoance and now the capitalist mules in miform are working overtime deliver ng the kicks

And this is the perpetual program of President Samuel Compers and his offi-cial allies in the Civic Federation, who are always careful that it is only the ribs of their dupes that are kicked out, while they themselves are feeding them-selves fat and waxing merry at the private banqueting board of the industrial masters.

CHAMPIONS of predatory wealth are CHAMPIONS of predatory wealth are appealing to the people to stand by the grand old party—the party of Lincoln or the party of Jefferson, as the case may be. That is their only answer to those who put interest of country above party fealty. They dare not openly discuss the causes that are driving men to think and revolt; they simply ask men to close their eyes ston their ears. men to close their eyes, stop their ears chloroform their brains and-stand pat With those who live in the past, or who With those who live in the past, or who are incapable of mental progress, this appeal may win, but with the mass of the people it is folly. The cry of the slave holders of the south was, "Let Us Alone." That today is the cry of the oligarchy which controls the jobs of the wage slaves of this nation. But the world moves. Chattel slavery was abolished and the old slave holdings were destroyed. History repeats itself. Wage slavery will be wiped out, and those who oppose the process will be those who oppose the process will be

Fight for Free Speech.

From Citizen, Cleveland, O.

Wednesday, August 31st, will be celebrated as Warren's Day by those who are with the Appeal to Reason in its fight for free speech and a free press. Every movement for the betterment of humanity has had its marryrs who have hurled defiance at the oppressors of the race, and by their brave stand have aroused the downtroden and oppressed to revolt. The reformation had its Luther, the American revolution its Luther, the American revolution is Thomas Paine, the war for the abolition of negro slavery its John Brown in the strain and income. They are Are you willing to divide up your

An old comrade of seventy-seven with the ardent hope that during the winters was first introduced and made a stirring fifteen-minute speech that set the blood ting fifteen minute speech that set the speaker showed just a trace of nervousness. It must have for the about an interface on the platform at Luna park his park may lead to a federal parson, but while he is free his voice will be raised to pleat the cause of the working class for industrial freedom, Warren stands for industrial freedom, Warren stands for industrial freedom, Warren stands for the workers. From the platform at Luna park his park may lead to a federal parson, but while he is free his voice will be raised to pleat the cause of the working class for industrial freedom, Warren stands for industrial freedom, Warren stands for a special session of the legislature to ple that they would not have this paper pass initiative and referendum laws in their house, that it is too vile to be with the recall. "similar to those of tolerated. When I asked them if they

The great issue of the campaign seems to be, What is republicanism? While Kansas insurgents are demanding direct legislation and almost every Socialist contention except that the ters get off the back of labor, ters get off the back of labor, John Hays Hammond in a recent speech at Cleveland. Ohio, said insurgents are made up of calamity howiers, unintel-ligent intellectuals and unctious rectitudists. In Arizona the republicans are lighting direct legislation, which the Kansas republicans endorse, declaring ticians like. They can be ruled through their prejudices. They do not even have to be bought. Do you understand political questions? Have you studied abooks on any of them? It is up to you.

THE rubber combine, in which Aldrich the president's boon companion, is interested, sells rubber boots in Eng-land at 40 cents, wholesale, which in America retail at \$4. But what do you care? You like to have the profit game worked on you

The old party voters gag at their party and candidates, but haven't the stamina to quit voting for them.

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PERHAPS the German emperor does rule "by divine grace." Grace means immerited favor. But because William does not merit rulership, the German people have the right to fire him as a uscless appendage whenever they may desire.

### STEALING OUR THUNDER.

A few years ago William Jennings Bryan "made a holler" because he al-leged the republicans were stealing his platform. With the old parties the platform is merely a means of getting votes, hence the stealing of planks by mother is a serious thing.

Tennessee Coal and Iron company and two ribs broken and, it is to be hoped, then bought it in for the steel trust, in violation of law, made possible a steal of about \$900,000,000. This is a matter of official record.

The mother finding that the milk of the young farmer was not in work. The dent, thus establishing the greatest military duty at the call of the president, thus establishing the greatest military despotism in history.

Theodore Roosevelt, as president. The mother finding that the milk from the cow to military duty at the call of the president, thus establishing the greatest military despotism in history.

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If they win on these planks and to not carry out the policy they outline (which they will not), the people will have them dead to rights, and that will help Socialism.

If by any chance they should win and pass laws in accordance with their bother states to year the "progressive" republicans of Kansas and some other states to to year the object to mot carry out the policy they outline (which they will not), the people will have them dead to rights, and the Appeal says, Bully!

If they win on these planks and the union to carry out the policy they will not any of the year the "progressive" republicans of Kansas and some other states of Kansas and some other states

Socialism would have forced the old parties to do what is done in Europe only after Socialists get in congress. It would be a Socialist victory. And the granting of our "immediate

demands' would not end the Socialist agitation. Indeed, it would relieve Socialists of the need of fighting for palliatives and give them all the more opportunity to work for the essential thing, the revolution The old parties are not going to steal the Socialist thunder relative to the We h

revolution, because that is what they are trying to head off by their insurgency. As the complete overthrow of the system of robbery is all that counts anyhow. Socialism is safe. Whatever happens, it wins

### Should Be Studied. From Staats Zeitung, Kansas City, Mo.

Reason are of great importance, and up. They sold below cost and put the should be studied carefully. Turner proves that United States capitalists proves that have to all intents and purposes annexed Mexico, the investment of 900 You want to know how Socialists are million dollars by American capitalists going to do what unions of farmers placing the real governing power in their hands, Diaz being a mere tool of

He also shows that the leading monopolists of the United States, the Guggenheims, Standard Oil, etc. have seized the natural resources of Mexico, gained control of her railroads, and made themselves her masters. To do this they have not hesitated to bring about such tragedies as that of the war in which the Yaquis were decimated and driven into the most atrocious chattel slavery. American capitalists having right for the national bankers to bor-

Furthermore, he proves conclusively that at this moment American eapitalists are engaged in buying and selling Mexican slaves, just as the southerners bought and sold negroes before the civil war. Thus the people of this country factors the feet that the proves the feet and the try face the fact that the war for the abolition of chattel slavery was fought in vain, and that even their national government is today conniving actively in the perpetration of the very crime they shed oceans of blood to make im-possible. Turner shows us the pirates in the saddle; a country raped in the name of business; the most brutal form of chattel slavery again in vogue, and Americans active in the traffic.

# Socialism and Insurgency.

From News, Murray City, O. It is remarkable to note how many Socialists have sprung up in Murray City and vicinity in the last few months. Most of these reform-ers have come from the republican ranks and present conditions in the party, do not seem to diminish their number. The feeling against Taft and Roosevelt in this part of the state is of such character as will not be concealed. Leading members of the party and men who have been favored by their party, are embittered against the man with a club and the all over the country.

man among the authors of confusion.

Socialism it is alleged, is the only door of escape just now and that is guarded by so many cranks and radicalists, that one some times feels as if inclined to flee to the mountains and turn the country over to the thugs and thieves until they have cut each other's throats and fertilized the soil with their bones.

MEN come into the Socialist move-ment as fast as they understand it When ment as fast as they understand it. When they have read books and comprehend them, they come over. That is how the millions in the world have come into the movement. If it was the hateful thing that capitalists tell them it is would it not be hateful to Socialists when they understood it? They are human just as you are. I have been told by people that they would not have this paper. with the recall. "similar to those of Oregon." The democratic platform of New Mexico and Arizona demand "similar laws to those of Oregon." and other democratic states have done the same. Only the blind fail to see that the break-up of parties is similar to that of 1854-60. Great things are in the near future.

The great issue of the campaign seems to be. What is republicanism? While Kansas insurgents are demanding your reason. your reason.

A rew years ago a poetic genius com-mitted suicide in England because the system under which we are living would not permit him to live and express the good that was in him. He left as his legacy this striking verse:

Borr me with elenched hands, And eyes open wide. For in storm and struggle I fived And in struggle and storm I died.

of government. The people can their way only in a pure democ

The democratic party can't come back, which may be taken as proof that the dead don't come back.

# The Appeal Calendar

One of those Appeal calenters displayed in a public place between how and election will make votes for Socialism. The illustration and the propaganda line undernesth it set people to thinking Your butcher, grocer or bacher will let you put a calendar in his place. It comes free for a club of five subs, sent in at one time, an order for five sub cards or with a \$1.25 contribution to the Agitatica league.

# The Farmer and The Middleman

W. P. DEATHEROW, MEMBER FARMERS' UNION. I want to talk to you Farmers' Union men. I am not going to try to get you to meet in your union and endorse any political party. But I want to talk to you about what we want and what we have tried to do, not only in the Union and Society of Equity, but in the rest of the Army.

The required increase is so small that the Wheel, the Grange and the Alli-

Each of these organizations tried to knock out the middleman. They tried 450,000 mark with a great big gam So to have their own gins, their own much the better if we do. We'll surely stores, their own cotton factories. They have tried to sell direct to the spinner, and they have met with other labor unions and tried to establish co-operation between the two classes of laborers, thereby eliminating part of the middlemen.

This is what we want and this is what we ought to have. But have you ever thought of it, my brothers, if we had this complete we would have Se-

We have accomplished great things in the union. We have educated ourselves and done many good things; but so far as putting the middleman out we have failed. And I will tell you why. It is because we are not financially able to do these things. The Wheel built a store here in our county seat. They put about \$2,000 into it. The mer-John Kenneth Turner's articles on put about \$2,000 into it. The mer-Barbarous Mexico in the Appeal to chants had thousands of dollars laid Wheelers out of business. The same thing was done other places

failed to do. We will take possession of the power of government and get He also shows that the leading mo- the government behind us in every

slavery. American capitalists having bought their lands through connivance with Diaz and other American officials. per cent interest and lend it out to us at 10 per cent interest. So the Farmers' Union and all other unions have asked for a postal savings bank which will give us money at a low rate of interest. If we had a true people's bank of this kind it would gradually put the private banker out of business, just as it is doing in other countries where they have government banks. Where would the government get the

money to run the business? They would get it from the same source that they get it to run the mail business. They would get it just like the merchants get it. They would collect it from the people. The cost of all business is charged to the people.

To make it plain: We have a merchant in our town who went into business fifteen years ago. He had a moderate stock of goods to start with, but he has charged us enough for goods to pay all the clerk hire, all other expenses, has built a \$30,000 building, and in-creased his stock to ten times the former size, has bought property all over town, and is buying up rich farm lands against the man with a club and the big fat fellow they call Bill. What result this change of heart in so many, will have upon the coming election, is a question. Harmon's star is setting and Harding is a great star is setting and Harding is a great to this merchant's children.

This is the system that we Socialists

This is the system that we Socialists talk so much about, the system that chables a few to own practically all the homes and all the railroads and everything. It is through the freight and passenger rates that we pay for railroads and give them to the Hills and Harrimans.

If we had a government store we

would only have to pay the clerk hire and we would soon get used to trading there, just as we are used to deal-

and we would soon get used to trading there, just as we are used to dealing with the postoffice, and just as the people in England are used to doing business with a government bank.

In conclusion, if you want all the middlemen out of the way vote for a party that was organized to accomplish that. Don't vote for a party that runs middlemen on their ticket. They may be good fellows, but they won't do anything to put themselves out of business. If you think it was best for the people to put the toll bridge man out, it is best to retire the toll merchants, the toll railroads, the toll cotton factories, and the toll everything. It is these toll gates that get all you produce, except a bare living. It is the toll gates that enable some men to own millions of dollars worth of property while others own come. illions of dollars' worth of property while others own none. Batesville, Ark.

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The Copenhagen Congress.

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The International Congress of Socialists at Copenhagen Demmark, the past week, at Copenhagen Demmark, the past week, criticised Roosevelt discussed the German emperor's claim to rulership by divine right, and resolutions were adopted calling on Socialists the world over to oppose war. This is a movement that is likely to have great weight in forwarding peac. It was also demanded that all treaties with forcin nations, the world around, he made public, so the people may know what their heads are doing. Many other matters of interest were discussed.

With this report we go to 449.297. We need an increase of 703 to put us at the 450,000 mark.

Don't think because the margin is so surely make it by next report. You know we've been having increases of 200, 300 and 400 for several week. If we don't do better than that next week we won't nit the mark. So YOU, Comrade Worker, shouldn't depend on

your individual work can turn the ha

Of course we may sweep past make the plutes sit up and take notice if YOU do your little best this week.

Thirty states go ahead with this re-port. The battle is being waged with increasing vigor all along the line. Now the campaign's on in dead earnest T subs you get or the subs you fail get RIGHT NOW will make or h otes for working class candidates in

More of the fight than you realize depends on YOU. Send the Appeal charging into the campaign with a full head of steam and a sub list going straight for the half million mark. To do the world have the leaker. do this you'll have to look out-for

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X41.	Ga	25	38	1,754
40	Wro.	24	12	1,634
x44.	Nev	13	35	1.424
45.	Del	.4	1	1,393
146. 47.	N H	29	20	1,368
48.	Dis. of Col	11	10	1,368 1,361 1,304
49.	More T Foreign Ga. Ariz. Wyo Nev. Del. Miss. N. H. Dis. of Col. Vermont On the	18	8	1,191
50. x51.		16	4	794
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Total ..... 8.435 11.594 449.297 States marked x show in

In the Hospital.



16 x51. Rhode Island
Well glory be? Here's Rhode Island
climbing into fifty-first place? The state of
Aldrich has a nice comfortable gain, this
week. A few more weeks like this and
Little Rhody will leave the hospital. Keep
or going, fellows, now that she's stated
Make a mental note to send in a remittance
or sub cards for Rhode Island names with
your next letter. If you know no one in
the state I'll supply addresses from list in
Appeal office.

Mississippi climbs from forty-seventh to

Delaware has but one "on" which is this week's record; also she takes the prize for fewest "offa."

Colorado bounds into the arena with most "ons" and jumps from twenty-first to sexteenth place. Great!

edition each week.

Rhode Island starts up the ladder.

Whoopee! Now the states in fifty-first place with the Appeal doctor working over time. Everybody help boost Rhode Island.

The bludery promises a consignment of Arsenals this week. All orders received since the supply became exhausted will be filled at once. Fire that old Arsenal of yours and get a new one. Late editious contain lots of new facts.

The Socialist party needs you but it

contain lots of new facts.

The Socialist party needs you but it doesn't need you nearly so much as you need the Socialist party. Don't think that you're doing your full duty to yourself not to your class by merely taking subs for the Appeal or any other Socialist paper. If there's a local in your town, join it; if there's no local there write your state secretary and he'll gladly help you form one.

# Lost at Election Time.

Tou'll be lost for three whole weeks, right in the heat of the campaign, if you allow that sub of yours to expire. If you renew the same day you get a pink paper it will take 21 days to put your mame on list again and start paper to you. Watch the number following your name on sellow label attached to each copy you receive. That's your expiration number. Compare it with number of current issue. The serial number on your label is 774 you've just number on your label is 774 you've just time to renew and be sure of missing no copies. Alway give expiration number when renewing.

# "Sub"-Lets.

forty-sixth place.

Tennessee advances from twenty-sixth to twenty-fourth position.

Kansas again carries off the paim for greatest number of "offs."

New York climbs up another step, going from seventh to sixth place.

Virginia goes from number thirty-seven to number thirty-six preceding Canada.

Colorado needs an increase of just 511 subs to put her with the "more than 10.000" states.

Tennessee will join the "more than 5.000" brigade when her workers bring in an increase of Just 99 subs.

Maryland will jump the fence and travel with the "more than 3.000" bunch when she gets an increase of 50 subscribers.

The New England states are hot after a combined circulation of more than 25.000. Then they're to get a special New England edition each week.

Bloods Island states are he ladder.

# LOOK OUT!