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Oct. 13, Great Falls, Mcnl., G and Opera House, 8:30 p. m. Oct. 15, Butte, Mont., Broadway Theater, 5 p. m. Oct. 17, Mescow, Ida., Eggan's Hall, 6 p. m.

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EUGENE V. DERS CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

NO DECISION

An even one hundred fifty days have speed since the Warren case was heard at St. Paul, and there is no decision, Elec bowever, has not occurred, and the sters are mealy-mouthed at this season. So soon as you have cinched them in pos session of the government you may be sure there will be something doing all around.

The Appeal Lecture Bureau

ar amongs D. BREWER
In a letter just received from Comrade Debs he gives expression to the following: "Say, old man, do you know that our western tour is going to be king? I am getting letters from points all along the timerary and the commides are certainly humping themselves and the indications are that meetings will all be jams or over-flows. I feel the tingle in my voins and

long to give them the best I have."
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From every standpoint this westers tour will prove entirely satisfactory. Each local where a meeting is scheduled will pack their largest auditoriums and opera houses. Comrade Debs will be in better form and deliver more effective lectures than he ever has. The locals will replenish their treasuries and tens of thousands of new readers will be added to the Appeal's list, with the result that Socialism will be given an impetus that will increase it a strength, clear ind dissentions, materially increase the miembership in the party and advance the day of emancipation by years.

And if the comrades in the east who are behind the Warren meetings will do as well as they raport they are going to do, and as well as they have been doing, there will be little choice between the honors. The reports during the past week from Massachusetts and Connecticut, where Warren has been, would almost make one think that another Roseveth had broken loose, with the difference that one take results that the difference that one take results that the difference that one takes results that the difference that one takes results that the difference that one takes results the difference that the difference that one takes results the difference that the difference that the

Warren was to speak in Newburyport, September 18th, I started at 5 a. m. on the electric road and rode over one hundred miles to hear you, being fifteen and one half hours en route. It was the best day miles to hear you, being fifteen and one-half hours en route. It was the best day of my life. To reach home in time I was compelled to quit the meeting before it was over. I sent the money for five other men to come from neighboring towns. My extenses for the trip were \$5.50, but I was well repaid. I am seventy-four years of and was a Lincoln republican. I was much pleased to shake the hand of Alexander Irvine. He has muscle, as I found when I grasped his hand and slipped two one-dolar bills in it.—G. H. W.

A Home Testimonial.

From the Press, (republican), Girard, Kan. Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to and espousing the cause of Socialism, is attracting national attention, and is cause ing people to sit up and take notice. While we are absolutely "agin" Mr. Warren we can say that he has made about the most rapid strides before the public that have ever been made by any man in the same length of time. He is about to crowd Delsoff the public platform.

Warren to Meet Teddy.

e. Ind.—A very funny coinciden to happen here on October 15t nrade Warren speaks here and c e day the "Terrible Teddy" w

Great Meeting at Camden. Camden, N. J., Sept. 28th -The Warren

YOU CAN LAUGH NOW

BUT - JUST WAIT !!

OUR DAY WILL COME!!

Market streets was crowded; there was only standing room. Warren was at his best and made a speech that held the clos-est attention, being repeatedly cheered. The righting editor is proving as effective on the rostrum as he is on the editorial tripod.— Comrand.

Warren's Dates. Coshocton, Ohio., Sixth street

Ohio. (Nen's hall, S p. m. Greensburg, Pa., St. Clair the-

p m. . 14. Marion, Ind. . 15. Bedford Ind., Stone City Opera House, 8 p. m. Oct. 16, Lima, Ohlo, McCunouga 2 p. m. October 17, Anderson, Ind., Grand Opera Gouse, 7:30 p. m.

Assert office and even the Red Headed Girl and bull Dog are on the qui tire with anticipation of what the western meetings will bring forth.

Could any of the comrades over the country look into the Appeal plant this morning and see the beehive of activity that the institution has become it would do their loyal hearts good. A year ago we all thought the Appeal plant was the busiest place on earth. Subscriptions rolled in at the rate of 25,000 during the month of Reptember hat year—pretty good business for a paper advocating such an impopular cause as Socialism et. During September this year, the subscriptions mounted to the mormous total of almost 65,000. This tremendous increase is due largely to the Appeal-Debs and the Appeal-Warren meetings, and with neither of them speaking more than about half time.

During October, Debs will speak almost every day of the thirty-one and Warren about twenty days. If will no doubt prove to be the greatest month in the history of the Appeal. If the west retains the vigor and determination to make record breakefa of their meetings that they have started with no power on earth can keep it from being the most successful and triumphant tour for Comrade Debs and the devoted comrades who work up the meeting ever undertaken in the history of the world movement.

From every standpoint this western tour will prove entirely satisfactory. Each local where a meeting is scheduled will pack their largest auditoriums and opera houses. Comrade Debs will be in better form and deliver more effective lectures than ne ever has. The locals will repelnish their treasures and tens of thousands of new readers and tens of thousands of new readers.

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M. M. Oct. 24, Salem, Ind., Grand Opera House, S. 20

Oct. 15, Rockford, Ill., Armory hall & p. m.
Oct. 10, Milwandesc, Wis., Grand Oct. 8, Grand Forks, N. D., additorium, 8 p. m.
Oct. 11, Minot, N. D., Spring Lake Park auditorium, 8 p. m.
Oct. 13, Lewiston, Ida., Temple theater, 9 p. m.
Oct. 25, Tac

never had a chance, never had an opportant that another Roosevelt bad broken loosewith the difference that one takes real sunst and says nothing about himself, while the other takes, not on real issues and says nothing about everything else, principally himself.

One Hundred Miles to Hear Warren.

Worchester, Mass.—Seeing that Fred D. Warren was to speak in Newburyport. September 18th, I started at 5 a. m. on the locative road and rode over one hundred lessen the inequalities of education and off my life. To reach home in time I was off my life. To reach home in time I was over. I sent the money for five other men to come from neighboring towns. My One Hundred Miles to Hear Warren. give them an opportunity. It will mean growing democracy will dwindle to the size of ordinary men, while the average person, given chance to bring out the good that is in him, will develop powers which at present are never suspe It will be the same result that attended the socializing of education, the man who could read ceased to be considered wonder as most people learned to ad. In view of the fact that Socialthe growing democracy that is mani-festing even outside the Socialist party here worship should be discouraged. This is the time when the people are

and are preparing to meet it." Sure

REBELLIOUS FARMERS.

Hark! Do you hear? Galloping horsemen, swishing of switches falling on the backs of Hill Billies, crackle of flames playing about tobacco barns, pop, pop, pop of rilles, the shouts of masked men. The farmers are in rebellion, fighting the trust!

And they win. Soldiers are sent to parade the highways -but no enemy can be found. Appeal is made to the courts -but no one will testify against the mysterious riders, and even the judges, elected by the people, refese to stand by the trust. There is a conspiracy of mis-representation on the part of the press-but the night army goes right on, until the arrogant trust trembles, and makes terms.

From the period when, according to Emerson, at old Concord, in revolutionary days, The embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard 'round the world,

to October 3, 1910, when Dr. Amoss is to be tried in Kentucky for the alleged crime of night riding, the American farmer has been revolutionary, when aroused. There is something romantic in the story of the riders of the night galloping through the columns of the Appeal, the masked army that is not seen save as it strikes. There is power, backed by

free and daring spirit, and having behind it means to support itself while it fights.

You must read about it. The nation has never heard the truth concerning it. You must help to spread the light. It will be a revelation to the people. When the Kentucky trial opens Shoaf will be on hand and the truth will be told. You need to get these stories to the farmers, because they will reveal, not only of the spirit and power of 🗯 American 🔮 agriculturalist, but also a way to win by the quiet force of the ballot. Better than the march of the night riders, better than the mask and rifle, is sure aim of owning and controlling all the trusts. The farmers must know of this means. Grand, faithful Army of & the Appeal, now is your time to arouse the farmers of America to opportunity for freedom, and to bring peace to Dixie.

Send names of farmers. Send names of farmers' union officials. Contribute to the Agitation League to spread the light. Let us get speakers in the southland, among the free-hearted.

Ir you want to kill a man, don a uni-orm, and it is all right. This is an ethic of capitalism.

Mr CAPITALIST that soft seat of heart-with perhap worker's head thrown in now and

The flying machine is a rich man's toy that seems to be nearly as successful in killing men as the railroad train. These boys will be the men of tomorrow It makes great sport.

awaken to a realization of the power ized! of the machine in modern society.

A READER from Lucile, Wash, tells of a man who borrowed \$150 on 20 head of cattle, when he had only four head The bank threatens to send him up. The reader suggests that it is only what the railroads have done with their wa

George EDWARDS, an attorney of

steel trust to save it cost in supplying its Colorado and other plants with that necessary article of modern steel production. The dispatch says it will save this corporation many millions. That is good. But did you ever hear of your government trying to discover a plan wherely your government trying to discover a plan whereby you working asses could get something added to the dole you get on Saturday night, or to provide employment for you when work is not to be had? Did I hear you smile at the awful thought of having the govern-ment do something for you? Perhaps you are not a part and parcel of this

orty years ago though modern-inven-ion and appliances have reduced the ost of preduction to a fraction of what t formerly was. Why? Because your masters want the money, and you are illy enough to vote to have the iron silly enough to vote to have the iron industry a private enterprise. Say, just for fun, go to your dictionary and read the definition of the word "enterprise." Now if the public performed its rightful duty of protecting itself against extertion the iron industry would be owned and operated by the public. Then the cost of iron would be the amount naid to the necessary labor for its production. "That would cheapen it and that, in turn, would cause much more of it to be used, which, in turn, would give employment to more workers to Now if the public performed its right ful duty of pretecting itself against exterion, the iron industry would be owned and operated by the public. Then the cost of iron would be the amount projecting all and benefitting all the cost of iron would be the amount duction. That would cheapen it and the banker was unable to assept fiat currency that, in turn, would cause much more of it to be used, which, is turn, would give employment to more workers to give employment to more workers to give employment and produce. But that would destroy all give employment and produce anarchy!!!

Were hung for it. But in a quarrel among gamblers who know the police for the strengthening and perfecting of the strengthening a

A GLORIOUS CITY.

"Boys sleep on the floor" is the headng of an article in a Kansas City paper, the trick is done. referring to the waifs who apply in unexpected numbers at the Boys' Hotel. A city of big houses, of plents of beds, of rich people—and boys sleep-that Socialism opposes marriage, and referring to the waifs who apply in ing on the floor these chilly nights!

—and how they ought to love the country that treated them worse than dogs!

A rich city or maning that them dogs! The press announces that the government is preparing to lease the power sites of the west to parties that are next. That is what "conservation" is for—the benefit of the plutes.

Strange, with all the good things the close those who enlist is those who enlist is the control of the control o

YOU HEED THEM.

The interstate commission, investigat ing railroad rates at Chicago, Sept. 21st. opened up this condition: The Chicago & Northwestern railroad, in the last ten ism means a chance for all, in view of tered stocks, and they are not punished, years, has paid \$55,000,000 in dividends on stock and has \$30,000,000 of a sur-Youngstown, Ohio, wrote the depart-ment of commerce and labor for consu-oso. Besides this, the bonds on the road This is the time when the people are to be heard and are to really live. "Let the grass roots talk."

The Atlanta Constitution says:

"The forces of Socialism are growing with amazing rapidity and making themselves felt as a political force. The ostrich-like attitude of mind, which, by denying the potency of this movement, would prove it non-existent, finds no acceptance among the more thoughtful men of the nation. They see the trend and are orenaring to meet it." Sure and the rates could be reduced a great deal for all the future. But that would Our dear, parternalistic government be paternalism! That would destroy

St. Louis is making a bitter fight against prohibition, urging the people to "save St. Louis," which has large brewery interests, and refusing hearing to the advocates of prohibition. They are money! See?

They are worst aspects bit the profit system, because it not sorly exploits, it also corrupts, St. Louis, it also corrupts, St. Louis, it is better to save a traific of this more than one-third of the pig iron plants are shut down and more are to follow for lack of orders. Iron and all of its products are sold today at twice to three times the prices of forty years ago, though modern-invention and appliances have reduced to the matter, is as the prices of torm and appliances have reduced to the matter, is as the prices of torm of preduction to a few torms. Without reference to whether prohipressing all the dives possible. The working class will need clear head to meet the problems before it, and i can spend its money better in spreading news of salvation from every traffic than in boaring. The brewerse might be confiscated and used for manufacturing gleened for fuel and lights, to be seld the people at cost thus employing all and benefitting all.

It is easy enough to find the physical valuation of the railroads. Let the gov-ernment merely build parallel lines, and

the home.

THE administration is so alarmed that has called a three days' session of the cabinet. But don't you be alarmed. The administration not worrying about the injustice done the toilers.

THE Coming Nation is meeting with tremendous reception by those who desire a weekly magazine in their homes. Each number is better than the ally sleep the chil-shall be clothed a great machine going smoothly. Have you subscribed yet?

THERE are, according to official reports, 100,000 prisoners in America, and crime costs the nation a billion dollars a year. What is crime? Merely doing contrary to law what the plutes do ac-cording to law. The legal robbery is the most costly and the illegal merely playing contrary to the rules of the

The press announces that Holland the leaders, whose languages with has yielded to the ultimatum of the livery indicated that prayer with THE press announces that Honduras from Morgan. It was either do that or be shot full of holes. The lesson is a good one. When we get ready to take over the railroads and steel works the people can work the same racket on Morgan. See?

THE Financial World of New York in an editorial expresses the opinion that grand juries should take cogni-zance of the papers that have been counseling workers to withdraw their say seling workers to wandraw their sav-ings from the banks and put them where they will be safe. Indeed. Do the banks own the property merely because they have been permitted to use it with-out interest or security? If herve was brains then Wall street would sure have a right to rule. a right to rule.

The Kansas City Journal, republican, has an able editorial favoring the old nationalism. Here is a paragraph. "We want more nationalism of the kind that gave our public lands to those wh needed them most," Exactly, to th railroads! Again the Journal says railroads! Again the We want more nationalism of the kind that gave us sound money and untar-nished credit." For example, currency "secured" by notes signed by one man, as provided under the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill!

In testifying before the interstate ommerce commission at Chicago, chie ngineer, A. S. Baldwin of the Illinois central railroad, made use of the folowing language:

In ten years we have raised certain work ben's pay 25 cents a day, and us a resul-te are getting less relian for

This ought to show the workers who are trying to secure a raise of rates for the railroad how insincere is the that if rates are raised wages too may be raised

FORTY-ONE bombs have been thrown n Chicago in the gamblers' war-and not one man convicted. The police mow the parties, but dare not arrest em, for the gamblers know too much out the grafts that would not look well in print. Some years ago, in order to help them collect blackmail from the rich exploiters (who are always timid and cowardly), the police threw a bomb at an anarchist meeting, and seven men were hung for it. But in a quarrel among gamblers who know the police well and their graft, forty-one bombs of greater explosive force have been fouched off and not an arrest. These

Revolutionary Farmers

Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

The embatiled farmers stood

And fired the shot heard 'round the world.'"

—Raiph Waldo Emerson,

SALVATION THROUGH VIOLENCE.

Shoaf Will Be There.



HANKSGIVING after the stroke of twelve, three hundred arme men rode into Princeton, Ky., Princeton, Ky. watch, set guards over the fire de partment, graph and teletioned men a quisitive citizens

and proceeded to burn two tobacco warehouses owned by the tobacco trust. During this performance horse-men deployed through the streets of the town and threatened with death It takes some time to get any person who attempted to extin-hine going smoothly. Have guish the flames. As soon as the warehouses were destroyed the invaders released the watch, the fire apparatus, the telephone and telegraph stations and rode away. Three hundred thousand pounds of tobacco had been burned and the loss from the Three

night's work aggregated \$100,000.

At Trenton, in Todd county, a year previously a big tobacco factory was burned by masked men heavily armed. Before the torch was applied, it is said, prayers were offered by one of the leaders, whose language and dewas a familiar practice. Less than a month after the Trenton affair a tobacco house was dynamited at Elkton, the county seat of Todd county. Those who did the blowing up held up a train and searched it for tobacco buyers, but found none.

Friday night, December 7, 1907.

Friday night, December 7 rode into the little city of Hopkins ville, where they repeated on a larger scale the treatment accorded Prince-ton a year before. Three big toton a year before. Three big to-bacco factories were burned to the



ployed in razing the buildings to the ground. When Chief of Police W. R. Bruce attempted to ring the fire alarm a score of men seized him and made him prisoner. J. R. McLean, and J. H. Mosely, merchants, were shot and wounded because they did not get off the fireers fast enough for the raiders, Dr. Charles M. Robpassing through town, was shot about the face and head with buckshot for telephone exchange masked men ordered the operators to refrain from receiving or sending messages for two hours on pain of instant death. After destroying \$100,000 worth of property the invaders yelled, discharged their weapons, and left the town. The foregoing outrages, within a few weeks for each other, were committed

in western Kentucky in what is known as the Black Patch. Here the people are supposed to be hard workers, poor and illiterate, and thoroughly proletarian in their habits and ambiions. Since 1905 sporadic outbreaks had occurred among them, but the



confined to warnings, beatings and the destruction of to-bacco beds. Up in the Blue Grass bacco beds. Up in the Blue Grass region where the aristocracy of the state resided, in the Ashland district made famous by Henry Clay, the Breckenridges and other statesmen of renown, the invasion of towns and cities and the burning and dynamiting of property, it was said, would never occur. There the people, intelligent, proud and law-abiding, would never condescend to the actions which the clod hoppers of the Pennyrile perpetrated with such impunity. But hold!

Violence in the Blue Grass.

Three nights after the Russellville

Violence in the Blue Grass.

Three nights after the Russellville raid, down in the Black Patch, Night Riders to the number of several hundred visited Fleming, near Owingsville, and Bethel, in Bath county, destroying two tobacco warehouses, a general store, and leaving a trail of terror and destruction in their wake. This damage was done in the heart of terror and destruction in their wake. This damage was done in the heart of This damage was done in the heart of the Blue Grass region, less than forty miles from Lexington. At Bethel the masked men rode into town, saturated the big warehouse with oil and burned it to the ground. The general store of Peters Bros., adjoining, also was consummed in the conflagration. From Bethel the raiders went to Sherburne where another warehouse was burne where another warehouse was burned. Before starting the fires the raiders cut all telephone and tele-graph wires leading out of the towns, and warned the citizens to keep of the streets.

the streets.

These outrages and others came so thick and fast in the Blue Grass region that troops had to be quartered in a dozen counties, and, on January 8, 1908, a gattling gun was taken to Lexington and stationed at the intersection of South Broadway and Bollvar streets, in the warehouse district, where a company of soldiers was kept in readiness to repel any attack the night riders might make on the city.

Gov. Willson Denounces.

So had became the situation that Governor Willson in his message of January 8, 1908, summarized it as fol-

ground, the windows of the police is headquarters were shot out, one man was shot and severely wounded, an other was beaten, and others were threatened with violence if they resisted the invaders. The property loss in the Hopkinsville raid totalled \$150,000.

After sending troops to the dark tobacco regions in the western part of the state, where the depredations occurred, Governor Augustus E Willisson called a peace conference at Frankfort, the state capital. December 21, 1907. Thousands of provers from over the state attended the conference, as it was thought the governor intended to present plans by which the growers and the trust might get together and amicably terminate the tobacco war. Instead of offering the governor soundly berated the growers and charged them with responsibility for the lawlessness that had resulted in so many deaths and the destruction of so much property. Arrangements were made for the Law and Order League, after which law was violated the governor said:

Law and Order League, after which

"THE GREATEST ISSUE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER." Plute papers just can't ignore that forthcoming number 777. In the above cartoon McCutcheon has mentioned the APPEAL. The woman in the front rank has been reading records of congressmen and senators to the crowd. The only hope of the politicians is that "They'll forget about it by election day." But there'll be no time to forget. No. 777 will be dated October 22d; election day is November 8th. Just time enough to reach voters but not time enough for them to forget. Orders for the big edition are pouring into Girard on every mail. If yours hasn't been sent yet, and you want to do effective work for Socialism get your order into the mail at once. There are just ten days between now and the time the big press begins turning out 777 by hundreds of thousands. ONLY ENOUGH PAPERS WILL BE PRINTED TO FILL ORDERS. To be sure that your order can be filled yours MUST be here before the press starts. In addition to records of candidates the issue will carry the SOCIALIST PLATFORM. The rate is 50 cents a hundred \$5 a thousand. Use this blank:

777—Congressional Edition—777

The rate is 50 cents a hundred \$5 a thousand. Use this blank: DEAR APPEAL-for the enclosed \$ send me a bundle

copies of Number 777, dated October 22d and off the press October 17th.

was pushed, the convention did not deny that lawlessness in the tobacco fields to the society and kindred organizations. Members of the convention did not deny that lawlessness had taken placebut they disclaimed responsibility for sit as far as their society was concerned. Besides denouncing Governor Willson the convention pound wordsides of heated eloquence into he tobacco trust. The year just losed, said President Barnett, of the convention pound of the convention of the convention pound of the convention pound of the convention of the convention of the convention pound of the convention of the conventi society, saw the trust reaping a profit of \$80,000,000, while the men, women and children in the tohacco fields, who made possible this enormous profit, realized less than 2 per mous profit, realized

Both Sides Preparing for War. While the growers were denouncing the tobacco trust at Georgetown, agents of the American Tobacco company and all independent tobacco buyers at Hopkinsville and other markets pledged themselves to buy no pooled tobacco, and under no circumstances to have anything to do with the American Society of Equity. On the 13th of the month a re-drying plant was established at Winchester by the American Society of Equity in order that the tobacco placed in pool might be put in condition to be kept indefinitely. Editorially commenting on the situation, with special reference to the Russellville raid, The Lexington Herald, January 6, said: While the growers were denounc-Lexington Herald, January 6, said:

The raid on Russelville Friday night, causing \$100,000 damage and three persons shot; the refusal resterday of the tobacco; shot; the refusal resterday of the tobacco; the proposition of the American Tobacco company for the purchase of their tobacco; the announced intention of the growers to proceed against the American Tobacco company in the courts, following Governor Wilson's statements that the lawless element will be actively handled, have brought the tobacco situation to an acute stage.

Under the head "Several Hundred Hangings." The Maysville Public

nor's message of denunciation and as an effective reply to The Ledger ed-itorial, quoted above, three hundred masked and mounted men on the night of February 16, 1998, visited Eddyville, a town of several thousand population, where they seized and se-verely whitesed the men-four whites population, where they seized and severely whipped ten men—four whites and six negroes. The whites were Police Judge C. W. Rucker, the former city marshall, Lesel Woods, Deputy City Marshal Press Fralick, and Mace Robertson, a citizen, About the hundred and fifty men entered the

At sonal and private quarrels, contend the conservative officials of the farmers movement, were magnified into vil-lainous raids by terrible Night Riders who shed blood and spread desolation over imaginary territory as they galloped in fancy through the col-umns of the Louisville and Cincinnati

Militia to the Rescue.

Two days after Governor Wilson delivered his message of denunciation of the Night Riders, Co. K. Kentucky state guards, was deployed along the pikes leading into Cynthians, one of the largest towns in the Blue Grass togion, as it was feared that the registror of the tobacco growers in the war between the organized togion, as it was feared that the registror of the tobacco growers and the Notwithstanding these denials, how



farmers from the state during this period was appalling. Terror filled the hearts of countless numbers of

the hearts of countless numbers of people, and everywhere fear of the night riders prevailed.

When the farmers first began to organize the agents of the tobacco trust merely laughed. But when the enrollment reached into the thousands the laugh gave place to an expression of serious concern and the Under the head "Several Hundred Hangings." The Maysville Public Ledger, Maysville, Ky., January 7. editorially said; "Gatling guns as a means of putting a quietus to the night riding outrages are most effective agents. Unless all signs fail, there are several hundred hangings due in old Kentucky this year of grace."

As a partial response to the and purposes of the farmers' movement. Trust buyers went into the tobacco districts and endeavored to persuade growers not to join, declaring that every farmer who put his tobacco into the pool would lose it forever, as the trust positively would not deal with the associations. Independent or non-association men were promised higher prices than were demanded by association men. There is no doubt that much violence was perpetrated by these agents in was perpetrated by these agents in order that the press, pulpit and state authorities might charge it to the farmers' organizations.

"Hill Billies" Poughly Light and state wherever the tobacco trust sought to crush the growers, fires blazed and lished the following card in the leading Clarksville papers:

prototypes might have been seen in the original Ku Klux Klan of the "reconstruction" days. The tobacco farmers realized that the struggle with the trust was a matter of slavery or freedom, of starvation or plenty, and that to win they must have a strong and compact organization. They regarded independents, seculiar the result was too their tion. They regarded independents, socialied, who would not join their movement as renegades and enemies,

County, Ky., Jan. 6, 1908, the following note was sent:

John Slack: We warn you not to haul any more tobacco to the Lexington market. If you do we will beat hell out of you. If you hall any more tobacco there you will not only lose all of your hog money, but you will also lose all of your tobacco money. You might think you can slip off with it at night, but we have a man watching you all the time who is watching your actions, and it takes a board of men like us to learn you something. BOARD OF WISE MEN.

at the feet of his wife and six childred who had crowded around him to ascertain the cause of the argument. That same night many independent tobacco beds in the vicinity of the Hedges home were scraped and destroyed by Night Riders. Stephen Moseley, a farmer of Trigg county, would not join the growers' organization. On the night of July 23, 1907, his home was visited by a vellzation. On the night of July 23, 1907, his home was visited by a yelling band of marauders who opened fire on his house. The windows, doors and walls of the building were perforated by bullets and the five occupants Mr. and Mrs. Moseley and three children, escaped being shot only by lying close to the floor. After the shooting the invaders called Moseley out, whipped him hard,

barns and warehouses were burned and men were whipped and shot. Wherever the tobacco trust sought to

Deputy City Marshal Press Fraik, and Mace Robertson, a citizen About two hundred and fifty men entered the town from Trigg county, the remainder from the opposite direction. One thousand shots were fired during the raid, a woman narrowly escaping of the American Society of Equity. Gamaged by bullets. County Judge W. L. Crumbaugh was awakened and warned that immunity from punishment depended upon his friendliness towards the tobacco grovers' organizations. The men who were whipped were taken to the edge of town where the lash was applied with vigor and determination.

Trust Responsible for Violence.

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case at Stamping Ground, when on the night of March 28, 1908, a party of youngsters bent on mischief, rode yelling and whooping into the town. The panic that ensued was tragic. Agents of the trust, warehousemen and "Hill Billies" indiscriminately and "Hill Billies" indiscriminately fell to their knees in prayer. One man who boasted of his independence stretched his hands heavenward and pleaded if his life was spared he would plow up his tobacco bed the first thing next morning. Sensational accounts of a terrible raid on Horse Cave Ky were printed in the Louis Cave Ky were printed Starbarous Mexico. But the Cave Ky hing, Read "Barbarous Mexico." by Et Alexander Powell, in the October number, the Cave Ky hing, Read "Barbarous Mexico." by Et Alexander Powell, in the October number, the Cave Ky hing and Louis Cave Ky hing plow up his tobacco bed the first thing next morning. Sensational accounts of a terrible raid on Horse Cave, Ky., were printed in the Louisville and Cincinnati papers on the morning of Dec. 13, 1907. When the truth came out it developed that three drunken boys had yelled fire and shot off their revolvers, as they galloped out of the little village. Such incidents were common.

Not all of the riding was done by night. What were called "peaceful armies of invasion" were organized and marched through the towns and cities and over the turnpikes during the day. The object of these daylight demonstrations was to exhibit the strength and unity of the associations and to peaceably enlist independents.

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and to peaceably enlist independents. In the second parade of the Dark Tobacco Planters' Protective Association at Hopkinsville in September, 1906, it is estimated that twenty-five thousand persons participated. At Shelbyville, October 30, 1907, five thousand growers marched in protest against the actions of the trust Nov. 15, 1907, an immense procession of planters invaded Hopkinsville from the north, After parading through the principal streets the planters adjourned to the courthouse where speeches were made and resolutions against the trust and the "Hill Billies" were adopted Cynthiana, in the heart of the Blue Grass region, witnessed many daylight demonstrations, one of the most notable occamples:

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with it at night, but we have a man watch has you all the time who is watching your actions, and it takes a board of men like us to learn you something. BOARD OF WISE MEN.

Death of Hiram Hedges.

Failing to heed a warning sent him by night riders, R. H. Rodgers, near Era, on the night of Jan 25, 1908, according to the Lexington Herald, was visited by seventy-five mounted men. Rodgers was called to the front gate of his yard where he was seized and severally whipped with buggy whips. He was a member of the association, but sold his tobacco outside the prescribed channels. At midnight March 21, 1908, Hiram Hedges, residing near Carlisle, was called to his front door by mounted men. He started to expostulate with his visitors when a shot was fired and and Hedges fell mortally wounded at the feet of his wife and six childred who had crowded around him to ascertain the cause of the argument. That same night many independent tobacco beds in the vicinity of the Hedges home were scraped and delay a like in with the procession to become a clamorous agitator. against the fell in with the procession to become a clamorous agitator, against the trust.

Public Sentiment One Way.

The numerical strength of the growers' associations is generally estimated by the number of planters engaged in the production of tobacco which his about eighty thousand. That meant that public sentiment in the roduction of tobacco which his growers associations. No local public man or official could safely oppose this sentiment. Trust buyers and "Hill Billies" received scant considered to expostulate with his visitors when a shot was fired and at the feet of his wife and six childred to expostulate with his visitors when a shot was fired and at the feet of his wife and six childred to expostulate with his visitors when a shot was fired and claim and leafing any lands to which his pressure of the sensor could not the number of planters, and claim and claim and claim and claim and claim and leafing and claim and leafing and claim and leafing and cla ers generally managed to be in the woods when the night riders galloped by. Of all the men who rode by night or day, and of all the violence that was committed, but few arrests were made, and the convictions that were secured were to the tions that were secured were so trivial that they are not worth mentioning.

> acter of the trials may be gathered from the proceedings in a Tennessee case. A general store had been burned at Fredonia, Montgomery county, "as an example." Certain persons were arrested and three in-dictments were returned. The attor-ney seeneral prosecuted vigorously, but the evidence, though convincing, was circumstantial, and a verdict of "not guilty" was brought in. Tele-phone messages and runners had phone messages and runners had been sent throughout the adjoining territory, and a great crowd of sym-pathizers was on hand, who andibly took part. These the judge compli-mented for their good behavior! Two weeks later, the defendants pub-

Some notion of the farcical char-

had it not been for the demonstrations of violence, the subserviency of the farmers to the tobacco trust would have grown more and more degrading with every passing year. Socialists, of course, contend that the farmers should read Socialist literature, hear Socialist speeches, accept the Socialist philosophy, become class conscious, vote the Socialist ticket and inaugurate the Co-operative Commonwealth. In the absence of

Steals From The Appeal BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER.

Isn't it rather remarkable that one of the "big" magazines should steal almost the entire substance of an article from the Appeal to Reason."

The American Magazine has done that

very thing Read "Barbarous Mexico," by E Alexander Powell, in the October num-ber, then glance back over "Barbarous

"Skillfully Applied"-Theft.

THE AMERICAN.
Thus hundreds of thousands of smail farmers have lost their property. Thus small farmers are losing their property today.

How did the Mexican politicians get the land away from the Mexican people? By countless meth-ods, chief among

Countless methods were used in getting the lands away from the people.

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This is only a bit of resemblance between the Appeal articles and ceased to print Barbarous Mexico papers for several months; after it was attreed from its lethargy by subscribers who had come to it because of Appeal advertising; after it had then explained that it would resume the articles. But simply could not off the course of the worker of the united states.

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In the contest for leadership of the republican party in New York the Appeal's charges against Roosevelt were specifically urged by that branch of the republicans

The Alton steal was exposed in almost The Alton steal was exposed in almost the exact manner urged by the Appeal, by the New York World, the Evening Post and several interior republican papers. The same way be said of Roosevelt's attitude relative to the scandal of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. These two things, especially, were fastened on the late president, by republican papers. In the future it will not be necessary to quote Socialist authority for the charges, as there is now republican papers, as there is now republican papers. But this is not all that has been urged nealnet Roosevelt by republican papers. A letter has been widely published, written from John H. Divens of Philadelphia to thing for the people, and in Kansas the

letter has been widely published, written from John H. Divens of Philadelphia to James McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad from which the following extracts are made:

"As a stockholder of the Pennsylvania railroad I have been greatly surprised to learn that there is an account, long overdune, for transpersation furnished by it to Theodore Roosevelt. It is a matter of cuite general knowledge, so I learn, that this account amounts to more than \$100,000.

"Whether the person owing such necount be a president or a former president, or whoever he may be, the interests of the Pennsylvania railroad, it seems to me, demand that there be a settlement.

"Will you advise me if I am correctly informed, and if so, is there any reason why this debt should not be paid?

"Will you also kindly inform me what steps have been taken, if any, in behalf of the company to collect the amount due and what prospect there is, if any, of its settlement?

This is a good answer to Roosevelt's

But Receivelt may use the opposition of the standpatters with their well-known pre-deliction for the interests, as a means of currying favor with the people so as to foist himself into a position tantament to dictaireship it is the way Napoleon won—as a representative of the people; and the way Julius Caesar became prac-tically emperor of Rome.

The Coming Dictatorship

A dictatorship is actually being talked in America. In the days of Grant there was a paper printed advocating an em-pire, but since then there has been silence Ohlo C. Barber, president of the Diamond

Match Company, one of the worst grinders of labor in America, is reported to have

said recently:

"We are crowding closely upon an abyss which can have but one end—revolution. That we will have it unless there is a quick and decleive change, I firmly believe Recent developments bespeak the growing unrest. One of these days the flood will break!

Recent developments bespeak the growing unrest. One of these days the flood will break.

Business conditions right now are far from what they should be. Any business man will tell you that. Not all will dare to tell you what he thinks is wrong.

"I read with interest the forceast of Henry Watterson. There is much trulin it. If it comes to dictatorship, I will be satisfied with Rosserelt. I believe he is honest. that he is sincere and has the interest of the patient, long suffering, common, every-day fellow at heart."

That there was danger of Roosevelt becoming a dictator was forecasted by George D. Herron in the Appeal on the boaster's return from Africa. Following his return there becam sgitation for what is known as the short bailot, and in writing on this matter Roosevelt himself, over his signature, made the following declaration:

"GOVERNMENTAL FOWER SHOULD RESON COULD HELP KNOWING ALL ABOUT THEM, AND THE ELECTIONS SHOULD NOT COME FREQUENTLY."

That he should later appear to favor the people in utterances is only a shrewd trick for favor. It would be impossible to make an unpopular man dictator. If any man is given autocratic power it must come as an apparent necessity in order to save the people. Who knows but that the fight between the standparters and progressives is not merely a by-play for the purpose of deceiving the people into a demand for autocracy?

Since the talk of dictatorship has become more or less common, the secretary of the treasury has practically set aside congressional enactments by "interpretations" of the currency bill. If this passes on the people in the sanction to go further. We are living in a dangerous time. It is needful that iow returns to the people in the sanction to go further. We are living in a dangerous time. It is needful that iow returns to the people in the sanction to go further. We are living in a dangerous time. It is needful that iow returns to the people in the sanction to go further. We are living in a dangerous time. It is needful that iow returns to the peopl

Railroad Conspiracy

ods, chief among them a land law which President Dias fathered. This law person to go out and claim any lands to which the possessor could not proce perfect title The infamy forecasted in a special eastern edition of the Appeal last week has been accomplished. A gathering of representatives of the Brotherhod of Rallway Trainmen. Brotherhood of Locomotive En men and Order of Rallway Conductors held in New York, declared in favor of raised rates on the part of railroads.

The Radical Revolt

The republican platform of Wisconsin is old parties. It demands the initiative, ref-

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The wealth of the few is built upon the ignorance of the many. And the rich don't want them to be any wiser.

The boys who are in school today are going to play havoe with the system we are living under. They are prepared to do better thinking than we old fellows. And they'll know the reasold fellows. And they'll know the reasold fellows. son why they are doomed to serve some corporation for a living when they start out in life.

When the standpatters denounce the insurgents for consorting with demo-crats in congress, they seem to forget that Taft, their idol, selected demo-crats for his cabinet and also for su-preme judges. But Taft selected the preme judges. But Taft selected the most arisfocratic and corporation serv-ing democrats—so that was alright! The rich have no politics. They are all for the men who will loot the common folks. the men who will enable them to

After all, is seems that many millions f republicans and democrats are comof republicans and democrats are old ing to the conclusion that their old ing to the conclusion that their old ing to the conclusion that their old party machines have something wrong with them. That is shown by the in-surgency and the adoption of Socialist planks in their platforms. They con-fess they have been buncoed for years, and now have to adopt the very things they have been ridiculing. Funny how wise some people have been, isn't it?

What do you think of this? Judge in arguing for a con-for Lorimer, before the ion committee, said that witnesses were candidates for re-election and that their evidence might prejudice the voters against them! In other words, the habit of fooling the voters is so confirmed that it is used as an argument before the committee in favor of the corruptionists! To what pass has the corruptionists! To what pass has the come when crime must not be ed for fear it will show what mentioned for fear it will show what kind of men hold office or desire to be elected? If the committee will wait until after the election it will not hurt ndidacy of many witnesses! What fools these voters are.

It costs us \$300,000 a year to pay the personal expenses of the reigning ruler, besides his salary. He is such a fetich that he must be supplied with flowers, and footmen and chefs, and musicians and other kingly prerogatives. Do you wonder that he can have no appreciation of the conditions of the millions who are forced by low wages and un-ce ain employment to live from hand to mouth? Do you wonder no laws are ever thought of that would help men and women who are coining their lives into wealth for the men who live in this style? Yes, we are a simple democracy where all may have the same chance! You may be chump enough to believe it, just as are poor people in kingdoms, but your faith and belief do not change facts. Put a man in the white house who knows what it is to work for wages for a living and the poor will get some legislation in their interests. The rich don't know how you live, how you have to skimp and save and plan to exist. How could they?

The Boston & Maine Railroad has just retired its president with a year's salary, \$50,000, and a pension of \$10,000 a year for life—for his past skill in controlling legislatures and city gov-ernments and making the road rich at public expense. Did you ever hear of a railroad giving its working people a year's salary and a pension of 'steen

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cents a year for life? Why should it? Working people are merely cattle to do the work. There is an abundant supply of them everywhere. They can be had for far less than could the charted slaves of long ago. The only purpose of working people is to do the work and vote the tickets that the capitalists of the work and the Why should they be considered scheme of retirement and pen sion? They don't vote for such a scheme, as they would have in the Industrial Republic which the Socialists are striving to erect. They prefer to

Che Old Cime Fire

From the Coming Nation, October 7, 1893 Great fortunes are the fathers of anarchy. I

There were no starving people in this country before the era of million-aires. Millionaires are made by manipulating the votes of fools.

Foreign life insurance companies American mudsills who don't know enough to do business for themselves. Insurance should be done by the state, just the same as the school system.

New Jersey seems to be favorite state under which to organize trusts to rob the people. The rubber trust is one New of the latest thieving schemes to lay tribute on the people. A corner has been made on the rubber of the world,

From the Appeal to Reason, October 3, 1896 By all means a Socialist ticket should be put up in Kansas.

If a new fangled machine comes along and takes your job how is free silver

To deny a man work and then pun ish him for stealing to satisfy his hunger is a crime against reason, humanity and God, and those who uphold such tyranny are worse than infidels.

I have had many criticisms for my reflections on T. V. Powderly in the past. As he is now an open enemy of organized and unorganized labor in the pay of the Hanna syndicate, those who have stood up for him in the past will see their error. Another man of like character is one Samuel Gompers, and the future will prove it.

as much time to teach them that it is private ownership of monopolies that is money sophistries, and the monopolists have got four more years lease of life by talking money.

From the Coming Nation, October 4, 1902 Socialists are not made but discov-

will be a job for every man under Socialism. Rob or die. Take your choice or help

The modern meaning of success is getting the best of the other fellow.

Socialism does not propose to confiscate the coal mines, but merely restore them to their rightful owners—the peo-

Socialism says, let the poor build their own libraries, let the poor earn their own bread-but give them a chance

Socialism is a message of human sympathy and a program of justice. That is why the common people hear it gladly, as they heard a similar message some two thousand years ago.

A Great Enunciation.

Fred B. Taylor, Camden, N. J.: agene V. Debs' sentiment, 'Touching all Humanity', is the greatest enuncia-tion of golden truths that ever came from mortal man. Such an exhibition of profound wisdom, such a breadth of love, such a heart-hunger for the the dead to life, dispelling church and tagonisms to Socialism and compelling

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The Railroad Höld-Up.

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More Diaz Morality.

It is amounced that Diaz is offering inducements to the Utah Mormons to remove to Mexico, promising them that among other things, he will not interfere with polygomy. They have aircady purchased 50,000 acres of land in Coahla, so the press states.

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Down on the Farm.

I can't begin to print all the letters I'm receiving from farmers whose eyea have been opened as a result of three sample copies of the Appeal. On YOUR rural reate there are people who can be roused if you'll send in their names. The Shoaf articles on "Revolutionary Farmers' should be read by every farmer in the land. Make on a list and send it in. Give mane, route number, thox number if any) and state if each individual is owner or renter. Every name you send will get three sample copies.

White Slavery in Tacoma.

The Progressive Woman for October continues the stavery yet published. It is a detailed resist of the city's official connection, there with if you don't stow now this fright in the city's official connection, there with if you don't stow now this fright ful traffic—capitalized and worked to the limit—is threatealns the destruction of our ration, read this report The Progressive Woman for October is full of good material. One year 50c; with Appeal 69c they come a copy. Published at Girard. Kan

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THE APPEAL ARMY MRS. GRACE D. BREWER.

The Big Ten.

- Comrade Sloan, Mosgrove, Pa., remembered us with a list of four.

-Comrade Steere, Omaha, Neb., has sen out on the war path and added twelver ore victims to his long list. Twelve scalps received from Baker, Acme, N. M., who sugges them pretty hard. You know u -Four more benighted souls will gin to see the light through the e Comrade Leverne, Baltimore, Md

"I'm right in the fight and will set as many new subs as I can," wrote Courade Webber, Jasper, Mo., sending in tweive sub cards.

-Comrade Peach, Danbury, Conn., sends for twelve sub cards saying: "We think the Appeal the best propaganda paper pub-lizated."

wn, Md., sending in a list of eight hoves in sight with five subs. We would indeed miss him should be fall to put in an appearance.

- Please tip the Bull Dog while I de-posit four scales to season." Comrade Put-hoff, Hamilton Ohio, said as he handed in a list of four.

-Conrade Strickiand, Batson, Ark. comes in with a list of seven and has a bad look in his eye as if he was going out to look for some more.

-While off for the noon hour from the shop, Courade Northup, Erie, Pa. got four subs and says he has others he expects to land some time soon.

-"Turn the Red Headed Girl lose, for I'm coming with 24 lucky scalps. Done fine first shot. Have some more coming up."—Comrade Haris. Devil's Slide, Utah

this week a man banded me a sample copy of your paper telling me it contained some facts. I took it home and never indict down till I had finished it. If such is Socialism and it will work such marvelous results, let's educate the people," wrote a new republican subscriber.

—Comrade Smith, Uniontown, Pa., sends in a list of forty and writes: "While writing the above order the thought occurred to me why not have a million such by the end of 1911, when we can do so so easy? The way is for each subscriber to get one more sub. It would be a poor reader indeed that could not get just one new sub and send it in. We could have a million by Octher 31st. Try it No let-up."

Song of the Wage Slave.

fain would sing of love and art, my dear, Had not mine eyes beheld lifes bitter truth;

Had I not been a slave sluce early youth and spent my childhood in the workshor drear.

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Gould Turns Democrat

BY ECGENE V. DEBS.

George J. Gould, railroad magnate. on of the immortal Jay, and director of the Gould millions, has returned from Europe and on landing announced that he had quit the republican party and would vote and support the democratic ticket this year. fore dying he said his friends need not In this George simply follows in the be afraid that he had left anything that footsteps of his father who said: "In would incriminate them, though he had a republican state I am a republican, many offers of large sums to leave a in a democratic state I am a democrat, but everywhere I am for Jay he had been doing crooked work will

The announcement of George Gould is worn considering. What does it mean? Simply that a capitalist has no politics except his class interests. There is no moral principle involved, any more than there is moral differ-

any more than there is moral difference between the republican party of Depew of New York and the democratic party of Clark of Montana.

George Gould realizes that the rule of the republican party has become so rank and rotten that it is time to switch over to the democratic party for a fresh lease of power. The capialists need the democratic party for ialists need the democratic party for that very business, or it would long since have ceased to exist.

The election returns from Maine show which way the political wind blows this year. George Gould and blows this year. George Gould and his capitalist allies are putting their money on the democratic hoss in this heat, and don't you forget it, and the spavined old critter will be allowed to win this time so as to give the fool people a chance to shout and forget while the republican nag is being groomed for the next race.

This is an off year and the game people can be depended on to do their to play into the hands of the

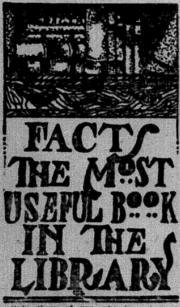
Say, Mr. Workingman, why do you suppose George Gould is a democratichis year? Because the democratic party is the workingman's party? He knows what he is about, and if you only knew half as well you would go into the Socialist party for the same reason that he goes into the demo-

atic party.

In the light of the record of the mocratic party and of the facts mocratic party and the man clear as the noonday sun the man who says that the democratic party is a workingman's party is either a shrewd capitalist. a scheming poli-tician, an arrant knave, or else his head is painfully in need of a sur-gical operation.

JOIN THE ARMY, STARVLINGS.

Poverty and hopeless lives are so prominent a part of today that the government is exhibiting an army bakery in the large cities in order to inis the shame of the government. Is mber of army posts, and the common soldiers have quite a different story to tell. Not a single one of them but denounced the conditions of service, when the officers were not present. And they say they are not fed as well as they say they are not fed as well as the government pays for. But the officers live well, and they lord it over the men something like the brutal German officers do. One private told me that he had laughed at a petty officer's way of expressing himself; it was so funny that he could not have helped laughing if he were to be shot. So he was put thirty days in jail and fed on a skimp diet and lost his month's pay. The officers have graft and all the rank and file know it, but they dare not say a word. They are not allowed to write to a superior officer of their woes except they get the consent of their petty officers! Yes, join the army, boys. A nation that reduces you to a point of poverty where 50 cents a day is a desirable job, is surely worth fighting for. In the Industrial Republic that is to poverty where 50 cents a day is a desirable job, is surely worth fighting for. In the Industrial Republic that is to be, every citizen will be a soldier—but he will live at home and have his uniform and arms in his own house and will be ready to defend his country and his liberty against all extorters. And they will elect their own officers, and there will be no such brutality as is now shown to the enlisted men. And there will be no hundreds of millions annually in taxes to pay, and twenty annually in taxes to pay, and twenty



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millions could be put into the field on a day's notice. But such an army could made to do the dirty work of usts who own the nation now trusts The people then will own the nation and will have something to fight for and defend. Do you catch on?

WORSE THAN TREASON.

Gen. Brayton, for many years bosof Rhode Island politics, is dead. Besketch of his life. His admission that not mar his memory with the "eminently respectable class of his state. Brayton was a man who fed well at the table of his country, but he sold it to its enemies. Beside such a man Benedict Arnold was a patriot-for Arnold went over to the open enemy, while the Bray ton sat at the table and gave poisoned food to those who furnished the ban-quet. There are thousands of Braytons living and actively engaged in selling the laws of their country to its enemies. Treason does not consist wholly in taking up arms against one's ernment; there are times when the honorable, as instance our revolution ary fathers in armed revolt against the government they were born and raised up under; but for a man in public ce to betray the trust by selli privileges, by corrupting government at its fountain, that is treason of the meanest kind, ingratitude the and deserves the worst punishment Another Brayton will be throne by those who profit by public corruption to enhance their private in-terests. This will continue until So-cialism abolishes private interest in every industry, and merges the interest of each into the interest of all. be the biggest merger thinkable but it will be for the benefit of all. Then there will be no more Braytons and Lorimers and Hinky Dinks. Private ownership of industry needs these kind of men and has them. Collective ownership of industry would not need them, would not pay them, and they would not exist.

MAKING MONEY EASY.

just announced that it will increase its ing and a childhood of wholesome joy capital from \$27,000,000 up to \$100,000,capital from \$27,000,000 up to \$100,000.

That means putting \$72,000,000 of Who are but ought not to be so? Water into its capital, on which the publication was the same of the want. The things you do not want them to? lie will pay an interest-or the public is now paying an interest on it and the capital is increased so that it will absorb the graft and not look so bad. If you were not blinded by party names and prejudice you would see at once, when you read of these things in the daily papers, that if the roads were pubduce the poor and ignorant to join the army to get something to eat. That the lowered so as to cover only the necgood bread and plenty of it is a strong wonder that the public are ignorant of incentive for a bungry man to enlist, railroad economics, for it requires conpublic never get but a column or two But the government is also a deceiver. by the railroad managers in exchange number of army posts and the of passes or advertising. Books treating of the matter have small sales, because the average citizen would no more think of paying \$1 or \$2 for a book on the subject of railroads than he would of investing the same amount in a copy of the Koran. And that is why the railroads are able to bleed the public for interest on \$12,000,000,000 of capitalization that is water-very impure water at that. Issue more stocks and bonds, Messrs. Railroad Managers—the people are dumb and stupid and will stand it. Have a great time while you can, for the sun of Socialism begins to loom in the east and your time will come when

BLUFFING ALL AMERICA.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company has sent a circular to all agents bearing the following re-

division passenger agent, from Okla-

division passenger agent, from Oklahoma City, says:

I am very anxious to have my attention brought to any statements made by public speakers, newspapers or others with reference to rallway transportation matters in our territory which are misleading and not in accordance with facts. This is an important matter and I will thank you to instruct these in your furisdiction to keep it in mind and when anything of this kind occurs in the future, promptly notify me, giving me statements as made. Please see that this is considered a duty of all our revreeenfaitives and passanger department employes to Insure, as far as nosalite, anything of this kind which is issued coming to my attention promptly.

Arthur E. Stillwell, president of the Kansas City & Orient railway company has written a diatrabe against yielding anything to the people, which is being circulated widely by the railroads. He makes the point of "the careful regard of the Mexican government for invested capital the railroads being given a concapital the railroads being given a con-tract allowing them to charge certain rates for a period of ninety-nine years." He evidently favors a dictatorship for America, where the railroads shall be

Advertising War.

Push Philosophy.

C. L. P. I bless the leaders, and I follow them, But do not let them stand within my way When I would go beyond them or pass of Teerer is no last word; I also may speak. There's no beginning, and there is no end-ing.

So that where every one is is a beginning And there is wisdom and the all. We may Progress
Toward that below us, and our brother go
Forward the way that's opposite to us.

Socialism will put conscience on the job again.

Socialism will remove all incentive adulterate food.

The rights of man are paramount to the so-called rights of property, Tuberculosis is a product of poverty.

is manufactured by capitalism Every profit is taken from the life of another. It is really blood money.

The tramp is an argument against capitalist production. The slum child is an indictment of the system. When the workers become agitated, the masters tremble, because they are standing on the shoulders of the crowd.

There will be no overwork under So cialism. There will be no enforced idleness when the people own their own

Every human being can afford to travel and see the world when the worker is no longer robbed of his pro-There is no hope for the masses of

the people under this system. will be hope for everybody un hope for everybody under So cialism. When you get wise to how you're worked And how the other fellow shirked. You'll swat the system 'twixt the eyes, And free yourselves-when you get wise.

The high, the successful, have been living off the flesh and blood of the They will have soon to sweat

to live. The landlord who rents to the madam is a recipient of blood money and is helping to enslave the woman who has been betraved. No one is great enough to be the

Socialism will give every worker a nance to live well. It will make every The Oregon Short line railroad has

The man who makes clothes should be the best clothed, the man who pro-duces food should be the best fed the man who builds houses should be the best sheltered, the man who makes the machine should own it. It is not so now, but it will be so when the robbery of the worker ceases.

TWO WASHINGTONS.

The State of Washington was among the first to adopt direct legislation, including the initiative and referendum. and recall. It has worked well. It is now proposed in that state to have three expert inspectors of government, subject to recall, whose duty it shall be to look into all public accounts and all proposed laws, and to report through an official state eazette, to be published every two months and sent free to every citizen of the state.

This is in line of real democracy. At the other end of the continent, Washington, D. C., is ruled, not by the people, not by the residents of the city, but directly by congress, and it is one of the worst governed and most wicked cities in the world. There the tendency is to suppress information instead of diffusing it, as in the State of Wash A movement is said to be on ands to forbid any officials from give ing out information except "on request."
This "on request" means that it is to be given out only as the heads of the

departments authorize it. Where there is a bureauocracy, as in Washington, D. C., the people have no show. Where there is fuller democracy, the people are masters of their own lives. What objection can you ters and the Socialists, and you are going to have to take sides. Where do you stand?

CASES OF CONFISCATION.

W. M. Lawson, Des Plains, Ill.: "I was formerly connected with the Glucose Sugar Refining Co and the Corn Products Refining Co., the latter corporation being now in the hands of the Standard Oil crowd. Twelve years ago there were independent glucose and starch factories at Geneva, Ill., (Chas. Pope Glucose Co.,) Waukegan, Ill., (Warner Glucose Manfg. Co.) Pekin, Ill., Marshalltown. Io., and Oswego, N. Y., (Kingsford Starch Co.). These N. Y. (Kingsford Starch Co.). These plants are now owned by the Corn Products Refining Co., the Glucose and Starch Trust. The plant at Geneva, but no one noticed me. Instead, they have all became intent as the speaker all became intent as the speaker Starch Trust. The plant at Geneva, Ill., was shut down in 1904, throwing 300 men out of work, and the merchants of the place were compelled to extend a great deal of credit to the America, where the railroads shall be given a license to steal from the people all they have. He also declares that Hill, by building the Northern Pacific increased the value of lands in the vicinity of the road by more than three billion dollars. That is strange, when according to census figures, the total land values in the United State are \$4.499.344.084. Stillwell is so used to "watering" values and words that he can't break himself of the dishonest frust is now opening its new plant at can't break himself of the dishonest trust is now opening its new plant at habit.

Argo, Ill., near Chicago, where they will grind 50 000 bushels of corn daily Advertising War.

and it is understood that the smaller
The war department is holding miliplants will be dismantled and toru

in the country to sign contracts for a term of years, thus preventing indepen-dent capital from getting hold of them. Is this competition or confiscation

G. W. Hopping, Hackensack, N. J., writes the Appeal how the United Cigar Stores company got rid of one of its competitors in New York city. L. Frisch had a number of stores in good loss loss, that the trust washed and loca ions that the trust wanted, and, to induce Frisch to sell out, they into a contract to pay him \$10,000 a year for a term of years and make him year for a term of years and make him manager. He received his check for \$833.33 for a few months, until they had absorbed his experience. Then they announced they had decided to raise his salary, the accepted a check for \$1,000 as monthly salary and was then discharged. He attempted to hold them to the contract of \$10,000 a year, but the courts held that he had broken the contract by accepting a check at the contract by accepting a check at the rate of \$12,000 a year. He is now fighting the trust with one store. The same trick was afterward worked by a department store in New York to get manager from other stores to organize the business and then replace them with cheaper men.

Matches

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIPPE

Whether it was a vision or a dream I do not know. But I saw New York city on a winter's night. on a whiter's ingit. While conscious of the sparkle and glitter of the Great White Way, while knowing of the dots of light that were windows and that looked like stars in the skyscrappers down town, what I really saw low factory in a remote section of the city, set apart amid slush of snow and dismal surroundings—a big, unoccupied, dark building amid the blackness of night and misery.

I was in the building, I saw and

heard, yet none seemed to be conscious of my presence. There was a motley gathering of the down-and-outs, who had taken advantage of the financial depression, the idleness of the factory master of anyone's body or mind. This is the age of democracy, of the people, and its isolated situation to find them not of the master and hero. shelter. In one of the furnaces they had built a fire with coal picked up from railroad yards, which kept them warm, and over the coals of which they boiled coffee and cooked such victuals as they had been able to procure through theft or beggary. Ragged, unkempt, profane, they discussed the sit-uation in that shop, with windows screened. Two women—from the unscreened. Two women—from the underworld, of course; they were all of the submerged—were in the group, ready to minister to the passions of the men. It was a motley, sinister gathering a repulsive assembly, made up of flotsom and jetsam of humanity, of the battered wrecks of life. It was, therefore a shock to me as it would have fore, a shock to me, as it would have to hear one of the men say:

"The down-and-outs are now, as they always have been, to be the savbeen gathering the wealth of America into their hands, until this tight little island on which New York is located contains more wealth than twenty-two states west of the Mississippi, and until they are drawing their tribute of profit from everywhere. They are fools. It has brought congestion on the nation, a fatal apoplexy, from which the land

a cackling voice. He was evidently educated, doubtless the best educated one of the group, and they waited in silence for him to resume. After a pause he continued:

What about it?

"They have penned this wealth in this little safety want, and it has become a prison in which they are penned like rats. We fellers right here hold the key to the situation, just as Napoleon did in the eighteenth century. I wish fellers had nerve.

you fellers had nerve.

"Who says we ain't got nerve? asked one of the women indignantly. "I mean, nerve to die if necessary in order to save the world."

"Hell, what's life to things like us? What's your plan, Shorty?"
"I want to fulfill scripture. It tells about the times at trouble in which the cities of the naions fell, and these

ten as the speaker continued:
"What was it," he asked, "that ended
the dark ages and the feudal sys-

tem?"
"The printing press," suggested one of the women, laying her head on of the rty's shoulder.

"The printing press, nothing,"
Shorty replied "It was guippowder.
That's what made people of one size.
The masters own the armies and navies nothing." and powder mills now, but there is another great equalizing force in world. It is cheap and everybody the access to it. The workers are foolish to fight with bare hands against musk-ets in the hands of their brothers, when matches cost only five cents a box and every one has them."

reached in his pocket and drew forth a paper shell. He continued: "The Bible tells about them. Fire

and brimstone is what it mentions as constituting the terrors of the last days. Here you have it—brimstone or sulphur. Shoot it from an air gun it penetrate a window, ignite when nds and start a blaze in a second

obber on his cheek.

Champ Clark's hope

BY TREODORS DEES.

Champ Clark, democratic leader of the house of representatives, said in a recent interview speech that "the hope of the country lies in the success of the democratic party.' Ye gods! If that were true hope would be as dead as Roosevelt's conscience.

Think of the hope of ninety mil-lions of people being centered in a party whose representatives in con-gress elected Joe Cannon speaker of the house and then prevented the republicans from onsting him; the party that elected "Bill" Lorimer, republi-can, cash down, United States sena tor, and Clark of Montana and Bailey of Texas and others of the same ilk on the same terms; the party that placed Comer, the murderer of or-ganized labor, in the governor's chair in Alabama; the party that made Grover Cleveland president and ex-pects to do the same with Judson Harmon for using the troops in Ohio to crush organized labor and slaugh ter workingmen; the party whose chief representatives in New York are Tammany Murphy, "Fingy" Connors and "Big" Tim Sullivan, in Illinois, Roger Sullivan, the "train robber, "Hinky Dink" and "Bathhouse John, and in Indiana Tom Taggert and as fine a gang of boodlers as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship!

In every state where the democratic party has power the stench of its corruption amounts to a moral pestilence.
The democratic party is moth-eater

with graft, scurvy with boodle and spavined with corruption—and this is the political aggregation of carpet-bag gers and spoils-hunters in whom centers the hope of the country!
Ye Gods!

There is hope for the country, for-tunately, but it lies not in the rot-ting democratic party but in the ting democratic party but in the young, virile, puissant Socialist party the party of the working class, the party of the social revolution the party whose rise and triumph will free the toiling millions and in truth, save the country.

QUESTIONS ABOUT SOCIALISM

would probably pay him for the inven-tion a round sum and then make it so that it could not be used for exploiting the people. You will be one of the peothe people. You will be one of the peo-ple then. What do you think ought to be done?

The people of the United States on this subject, when he placed them here. Keep up the canonade on the disrepu-

red wrecks of life. It was there state in order to pay for this schooling?

Texas.—No. They don't do that now, and one of the men say:

at one of the men say: If I owned a farm under Socialism

and got sick or wished to take a vaca-tion, and had no one to take care of the crops, what could I do? I could not ex-ploit labor, and I would not accept charity.-Ohio.-You could get some one r many, to care for the paying what experience had proven was the full value of their toil. Your crop would not go to waste. Surely you would be as conscientious about exploittow suffers. ing others as you would about receiving the speaker stopped and laughed in charity, seeing that the two amount to

Some say Socialists want to do away with all money and use labor checks. What about it?—Texas.—Socialism is a method, not a series of laws. have Socialism with or without labor checks, or with any kind of federalmade money that the people may wish But when the profit system is ended money will cease to be the fetish it is today; speculation will be at an end; and there will be no further incentive for money conspiracies. It is the profit system that is hurting us, and money is merely under the grip of that system

I contend that eventually, as people pro-"I want to fulfill scripture. It tells about the times at trouble in which the cities of the naions fell, and these great riches perished as in a night. I want us to make good for the poor."

"Go on Shorty," encouraged a shagsy browed fellow. It was a terrible scene men on becoming civilized care less for browed fellow. It was a terrible scene to me, The idea was revolting, but I could not make my presence known though I tried to protest. I was, in my dream or trance, compelled to listen as the speaker continued:

"What was it," he asked, "that ended the dark ages and the feudal sysment.

men on becoming civilized care less for ization to raise the price of raw cotton; and the labor to raise the price of raw cotton; and the labor to norther name and the solid food. Just a few more substand to a late the pays a high price for manufactured goods and helps to compel on orthern labor to pay a high price for manufactured cotton. The nor

LYING ABOUT SOCIALISM. It is deeply significant that the bulk

of the lying now being done about Socialism comes from ministers and religious journals. There is not a political paper of standing in the United States that will any longer print the twaddle about Socialism breaking up the home or opposing religion, yet preachers and religious papers keep up the exploded slanders without cessation. This is saying nothing whatever against religion. Lying is not a part of religion. And now they are telling that Debs

was in the Homestead strike and made the bulk of his fortune by grafting off the workers there! It is unnecessary to say that Debs was not in the strike in say that Debs was not in the strike in any form. But the idea of Debs being rich! That is decidedly humorous. When rich! That is decidedly humorous when Debs receives his weekly stipend, he first sends a few Vs to some fellows Here you have it—brimstone or supplur, and the great matter a little fire kindleth. Here," he added, "is a variation of the match. It is a paper shell siled with kerosene and sealed with sulfilled with kerosene and sealed with sulfilled. Then he walks down the railroad conditions are something to every lands and start a blaze in a second tramp he meets. Finnally he sends some money home to pay living expenses of the down and ours can conquer the down and ours can become sorld. We, the probables, can become under the send to the week is dead broke himself. This is his regular program. There is not a man in American who enjoys money more than which this and a lew boxes of matches the down-and-ours can conquer the more down-and-ours can conquer the more down-and-ours can become the neck of the peaker and imprinted the neck of the speaker and imprinted the neck of the speaker and imprinted to pay rang expenses of the speaker and imprinted to have range and by the end of the week is dead broke himself. This is his regular program. There is not a man in American who enjoys money more than Debs—merely because he can't keep it

LAWYERS SEE THE LIGHT.

A. C. Buchanan, Piqua, Ohio: am not a Socialist, but I attended the lecture of Hon. Eugene Debs, who recently lectured here and was much pleased with the many truths he told. Under existing conditions, it does not require a knowledge of law or integrity to be elevated to the bench recent years, only a 'pull' with the politicians and the backing of the corportations, and the backing of the cor-porations, and big business interests and the goal is sure. A judge thus chosen must and will 'serve his makers' regardless of right and justice. The courts of this country today are doing more to breed anarchy and lawlessness than all other influences combined. The people have discovered their many short port. He'll wake up with a jolt! comings and corruptions and have lost faith in their integrity, and when the people learn that the courts and judges cannot be trusted, it is but a short report. Right on the eve of election step to anarchy. The great mass of people are ripe for a radical change. It is humiliating to be compelled to adfor the worse, as the is constantly corrupt politicians and corporations daily grow more unscrupulous and bolder Z. Z. O'Brien, Quincy, Mass.: "Heart-

iest congratulations upon the grand fight you are making against corrupt federal judges and the federal bench in general. Do not let the Tampico scandal drop and do not feel that your efforts are not appreciated because im-mediate action or even general public discussion has not resulted. History is made in different way and the re-sults are there even if not in sight. The lawyers are quietly taking it all in and at the right time will be the strongest supporters of a clean bench. All judges, even those divinely wise gentlemen who even those divinely wise gentlemen who constitute the supreme court of the United States, must be responsive to the wishes of the people, must be the servants of the people and not their masters, before any reform can become operative. If we should pass a law tomorrow, securing to all people equal rights in the surface of the earth the ourts would at once invoke the authority of that outrageously prostituted document, called constitution, and prove that we could not abolish private property in land, that our ninety milions of American citizens are trespasses. How would an inventor be rewarded ers upon their native soil, and that since Socialism? — Ohio. — The state they all came into being in response probably pay him for the invento a Divine command, God must have or overlooked the opinions of the supreme court of the Keep up the canonade on the disreputable crowd of political hirelings of which the federal bench is largely com-Under Socialism would they take which the federal bench is largely com-children at the age of seven and keep them in school until 21 and then com-you have supporters where you least you have supporters where you least expect to find them. The escapades of such men as Pollock, Phillips and the notoriously dissolute McPherson are necessary to the speedy downfall of this stronghold of privilege. I wish again to congratulate you on your tireless and courageous exposure of crooked government, a d express the wish that the Appeal to Reason will soon be in every home in the United

Produces the Goods. Frank Dietz: "I have just found a

scrap of paper containing these words: Eugene V. Debs says he is a producing working man. He will have to pro-duce evidence. Whoever wrote that thought he was producing a joke, but he only stated a fact, for that is exactly what Mr. Debs is doing day and night —producing exidence. Evidence of wrongs suffered by the people, the working people; of injustice being perpe-trated by a corrupt government. He is one of the most persistent workers in America, working for working men, women and children, for they will reap wish the greatest benefits of his noble toil, ended, He will keep on 'producing evidence' until the people realize that if they want freedom and justice they must rule instead of being ruled by a few politicians and grafters. Eugene V Debs has been scorned and persecuted but the time will come when he will be honored for the great work he is doing, for the evidence he is producing, showing the greatness of his soul."

Why It Must Fail. H. F. McNutt, Miles, Texas. "The

farmer of the south goes into an organfor more wages, and if he wins, it is tacked on the price of coal, and labor pays it all. Railroad men strike for better wages, and if they win, the railroad companies do not lose—they col-lect it from the people—and the pro-ducer, the worker, is the man who ducer, the worker, is the man who ultimately pays. It is all a dog eat dog game, and so long as labor is conrolled by capital, the trades unions will remain a failure."

Kansas has more "offs" than any other state.

The average gain per state (thirty-four states) is 458.

Pennsylvania jumps into the column with most "ons."

The Small Print.

Rev. Geo. D. Coleman, National Sol-diers Home. Tenn.: "The Appeal is a weekly inspiration. It breathes a spirit of brotherhood and comradeship that warms the heart and makes one feel his growth in soul. It breeds in me an enthusiasm for humanity, indignation for the wrongs of capitalindignation for the wrongs of capitalism, a loathing for 'the system', and a spirit for the consecration to the divine and holy cause of Socialism. The fine print, short items on page three should not be overlooked, as they are a mine of sparkling diamonds, a sort of multum than purvo. Comrades, don't miss the small print diamond points, they cut glass.

Ohto needs an increase of Jun. 240,000" class,

New Mexico comes down a peg. crossing the line into the "more than 2,000" division.

Missourt will join the "more than 20,000" states when her workers get an increase of 378.

The average "ons" per state (fifty-two states) is 300; last report the average was 298.

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Says the Journal of the International Association of Machinists: "There is only one way to successfully combat the encroachments of the cour's in the interest of capitalism and that is for the workers to unite on the political (Concluded Next Week.)

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THREE-QUARTER POST

On April 16, 1910, we entered a race from 400,000 to half a million subs. This report puts us in sight of the three-quarter post. Another good gain, a little better than this one, and we'll pass 475,000 with flying colors I've had to put a new line in the "off" and "on" report-"more than

40,000." The Pennsylvania comrade. are well over the line with the Bush eye state just ready to leap the fen -The next time some one talks about "Socialism losing ground" just point bim to the Appeal "off" and "on" re

This week we have more than 10,000 "offs". We'll begin to hit Janu ary offs. 15,000 a week, about next report. Right on the eve of election the Army can save fully 75 per cent of these if all eyes are peeled for re-newals. People who've read the Appeople are ripe for a radical change. It is humiliating to be compelled to admit that the charges of Mr. Debs are in the main, true and that the trend in the main, true and the main t subs coming on and the old ones staying on we'll pass the three-quarter post and light out for half a million while the plutes are catching their

Thirty-four states gain with this re-port. Debs and Warren meetings are accounted for in but three; the general increase is mainly due to individual work of Army members. Don't lose sight of that. Your individual accounted for in but three; the lose sight of that. Your individual work does count. Look at Idaho. But for the fact that some comrade sent in a single sub the state would have lost this week. With every Appeal worker on the

warpath for new subs and renewals, and this supplemented with the bir meetings of Debs and Warren, we'll tear past that three-quarter post in

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States marked (x) show gain for week In the Hospital.



"Sub"-Lets.

Alaska draws down the prize for least Kansas has more "offs" than any other state. Nevada has fewer "ons" than any other state in the column. Connecticut advances from thirtieth to twenty eighth position. idaho gains by one sub. Congratulations some idaho worker.

Thirty-four states out of fifty-two gain this week; that's sixty-seven per cent. Verment steps from forty-unith to forty-eighth place, preceding District of Colum-

Ohlo needs an increase of just 202 substo put her in the "more than 40,000" class.

New Mexico needs a gain of just thirty-elcht subs to jump buck into the "more than 2 0000" class.

Louisiana tumpe the fence into the "more than 5,000" class. She goes from number twenty-five to number twenty-four. Tennessee missed fire this week-rate needs a gain of just seventeen to put it with the more than sortigate

New Hampshire makes the longest jump in the column. She goes from number forty-four to number thirty-five and linds fourth in the "more than 2,000" brigade. fourth in the more than Like the your self nor to your class by merely taking subs for the Appeal or any other Socialist paper. Get into the party. If there's no local in your town write your state secretary and he'll gladly help you form one.

field and act with greater solidarity than they have yet been able to do upon