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Oct. 22, Portland, Ore., Armory, 8 p. m.
Oct. 23, Medford, Ore., Watatorium Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Oct. 24, Salem, Ore., M. E. Church Tabernsole, 2 p. m.
Oct. 25, Tacoma, Wash., Germania Hell, 8:15 p. m.
Oct. 26, Aberdeen, Wash., Grand Theater, 2:15 p. m.
Oct. 27, Bellingham, Wash., Fairyland Rink, 8 p. m.
Oct. 28, Sedro Woolley, Wash., Grand Opera House, 8 p. t

THE APPEAL EDITORIAL STAFF

EUGENE V. DEBS CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

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hundred fifty-seven days lapsed since the Warren case was heard at St. Paul, and still there is no decision. Warren is making the most of his therry spreading the gospel of emancipation of his meetings come with the from his si ism is being talked as never before. War-

Warren From the Press Table.

and reformers there is one small press table. Every man scated there knows just what is going to be said by both the

ress table. Every man assent to the said by both the prominent? citizen who is presiding and he orate swho are about to orate.

It is for this reason that an assignment to report a Socialist meeting is always selected by the pencil pusier. He knows that he is not going to be afficied with a lot of wordy nothings from old party spell-binders, and though his owners may be in thorough disagreement with the viewpoint of the Socialist, his own intellectual enjoyment of the Socialist, his own intellectual enjoyment.

Warren at Pittsfield.

art of the Berkshires had the opportunity indules in an intellectual feast, the

During the past year our local board of trade has had many speakers before its august members—speakers who told them how to "boost the city" which means in the rests—but move of the members of that its board of treets—but move of the members of that hoosting association" were noticable to audience which gathered to hear bred Warren relate how he was finding for the bottom dors—the outcome of our twenteth contant of this absence the board of treets—of this absence the board of trade santalmed an irreparable loss, for, to move from the local press: "As a symmotor from the local press: "As a symmoto

for us ail. No wonder the ruling chis thinking. The speech was all we conhave asked, and it does the hearts old Socialists good to reflect how ms Appeals will go into this community cause of the speech. There are sure to lasting results. There are sure to CHAS, DAUGHERTY.

Warren's Thunderbolts.

when a workingman is dragged into a capitalist court, there are just two things are can do. He can lie down and get licked or he can fight like hell and get

Warren's Dates.

Wheeling, W. Va., Victoria the er. 2 p. m. Oct. 10; Greensburg, Pa., St. Clair the ouse, S p. m. Oct, 16, Lima, Ohio, McCullough's Lake.

DEBS AT WORK

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason. Milwaukee, Wis. Oct. 6.--If the

week's tour, which opened October 1st continues as successfully as the openin meetings in Illinois, it will without question be the greatest yet.

At Belleville, the comrades arranged monster pa ade, which marched through the center of town and to the open house. The parade was headed by twenty-piece band rendering the kind of music that fired the blood of revolutionists. The seats were all taken and standing former, secretary-treasurer of the Illinoi Germer, secretary-treasurer of the Illinoi

remost.

The first service of the first and took to the control of p. m. Dewiston, Ida., Temple theater. ort. 28. Sedro-Woolley, Wash., Grand Opera House 8 p. m. Oct. 31, Nampa Ida., Opera House, 8:20

The Appeal's Lecture Bureau The Los Angeles Times--Who Committed that Crime Revolutionary Farmers

A REVIEW AND A WARNING BY EUGENE V. DEBS

THE BLOWING UP of the Los Angeles Times and the snuffing out of twenty human lives is another I of the atrocious crimes committed in the heat and passion of the class war. Who committed that crime Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Times, and the capitalist press of the Pacific coast in general, charge it directly and specifically upon organized labor. The shock of the explosion was followed by the charge that union labor was guilty of the crime as swiftly as the capitalist press could telegraph the of C. H. Bush, chief counsel for the prepared to swear they would not indictment to the country. indictment to the country.

It appears well settled in Mr. Otis' statementand the Times account that the Times building was blown up by dynamite, and equally well settled that the crime was committed by labor unionists. As one who knows the Los Angeles Times by personal experience with that vicious, lying and criminal sheet, I want to express it as MY DELIBERATE OPINION THAT THE TIMES AND ITS CROWD OF UNION-HATERS ARE THEMSELVES THE INSTIGATORS, IF NOT THE ACTUAL PER-PETRATORS, OF THAT CRIME AND THE MURDERERS OF THE TWENTY HUMAN BE-cuit court. The request of the defense INGS WHO PERISHED AS ITS VICTIMS.

First of all, let me relate my own experience with General Harrison Gray Otis and the Los Angeles Times. At the time of the railroad strike in 1894 the Los Angeles Times lied about me outrageously, charged me with every conceivable crime, editorially stated that I deserved the gallows and did all in its power to send me there. Shortly after the strike I went to Los Angeles to give a public address. The following morning the Times had a column of editorial abuse and vilification the like of which has rarely appeared in public print, but not a word of my address. In this editorial I was charged with arson, conspiracy, treason, murder, and assassination. There were in this Villainous article thirteen deliberate, lear-cut, made-to-order, monstrous lies. I at office concluded to return to Los Angeles after filling my immediate engagements and make answer to this outrageous indictment; and here let me say that any man who would make such false and fiendish charges against another to glut his insane hatred of organized labor would commit any other crime to serve the same base end.

A few days later I returned to Los Angeles to find the old Hazard's pavilion packed to the doors, every inch of standing room occupied and thousands turned away, to hear my answer to Otis and the has produced no outbreaks, and with Times. It so happened that I had in my grip the documentary evidence, including government reports, the postponement of the case it is extended by the control of the most vicious of thesecharges. In one hand I held up the Los Angeles percent page in Hopkinsville will continue to prevent the property of the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the control of the case it is extended by the case it is extended Times and in the other the positive proof of its criminal mendacity. I went through the thirteen charges seriation and literally tore them to tatters. I had not proceeded far until some one in the audience shouted. D. A. Amoss a homeopathic practitional appearing man fifty-three through the house," and this proved to be true. I at once challenged General Otis to come forward to the prosecution, Dr. Night Riders, is a quiet-looking, general otis in the house," and this proved to be true. I at once challenged General Otis to come forward to the prosecution, Dr. Night Riders, is a quiet-looking, general otis in the house," and this proved to be true. I at once challenged General Otis to come forward to the prosecution, Dr. Night Riders, is a quiet-looking, general otis in the house, and this proved to be true. I at once challenged General Otis to come forward to the prosecution, Dr. Night Riders, is a quiet-looking, general otis in the house, and this proved to be true. I at once challenged General Otis to come forward to the prosecution, Dr. Night Riders, is a quiet-looking, general otis in the house, and the prosecution of the prosecuti "Otis is in the house," and this proved to be true. I at once challenged General Otis to come forward and face me, whom he had so outrageously maligned, before his own people. It is needless to say that, Oct. 16. Lima, Ohio, McCullough's Lake. although the crowd yelled "Otis, Otis," he did not dare to come and he would gladly have disapouse, 7:30 p. m.

But from that day to this, although their monstrous lies have long since found them out, General tucky during the uprisings of the far-Otis and his leprous sheet have never uttered one word of retraction, and it is not their fault that I mers against the tobacco trust in 1903, was not hanged for crimes of which I was as innocent as are the union men of Los Angeles 1907 and 1908. Three indictments was not lynched or hanged for crimes of which I was as innocent as are the union men of Los Angeles was not lynched or hanged for crimes of which I was as innocent as are the union men of Los Angeles were returned against him upon whom General Otis is now seeking to fasten his atrocious calumnies as he did upon me and my the last fall term of court. fellow-unionists fifteen years ago.

Now let us examine some of the facts in regard to the blowing up of the Times and some of the

circumstantial evidence, and let us see if it is not impossible to escape at least the inference, if not the positive conclusion, that Otis and his gang are themselves the conspirators and criminals.

The theory that he who is benefited by a crime is most apt to have a hand in its commission is peculiarly applicable to this case. Financially and morally Otis and the Times have everything to gain as certainly as organized labor has everything to lose m bearing the crushing odium of the crime. Let it be remembered that General Otis was perfectly certain that the outrage, almost before it was committed, was the dastardly act of union labor. He personally was at a safe distance, and all the victims were wage slaves, and what do Otis and his crowd of exploiting plutocrats care about the lives of slaves? Now for a few of the facts:

FIRST, The class war on the Pacific coast had reached its acutest stage and was rapidly approach-

FIRST, The class war on the Pacific coast had reached its acutest stage and was rapidly approaching a grave crisis at the time of the explosion. It was in striking analogy to the blowing up of the Independence platform in the class war in Colorado five years ago, and we now know beyond the shadow of doubt what side committed that revolting crime and what was its object.

geles but a few days after the Times was blown up. This demonstration was promptly called off by the leaders of the unions, a grievous blunder on their part, which places them in a defensive and apologetic attitude utterly unwarranted by the circumstances of the situation. Instead of pleading not guilty to the criminal charge preferred against the workers without a scintilla of proof they should have immediately accused Otis and his gang of union-haters and called upon them to prove that their own hands were not

and its own record proves that there is no crime too abhorrent for it to commit to wreak its vengeance

FOURTH. The statement is made by the Times itself and confirmed by press dispatches from Chicago that General Otis, "having anticipated just such an eventuality," had a duplicate printing plant and a duplicate working force in reserve, all in readiness to leap into the breach and rescue the paper when the expected bomb exploded. This admission proves too much. It is fatal to Otis and the Times. What cause had Otis to anticipate the explosion and prepare for it? Suppose a labor unionist had made such an admission, or even intimated that he knew the explosion would occur, would he not promptly be arrested on suspicion and lodged in jail?

Yes, we are only too ready to believe that Otis and his pals expected the explosion and were en-

tirely prepared for it when it came FIFTH. The united league of newspapers which embraces a chain of daily papers scattered over

FIFTh. The united league of newspapers which embraces a chain of daily papers scattered over meeting and strained apacity. Not a seat restricts hundred per street hundred per street hundred per street hundred per admission price to treat they knew was a miss Linkay, of Hoski treat they knew was a Miss Linkay, of Hoski treat they knew was a Miss Linkay, of Hoski treat they knew was a Miss Linkay, of Hoski treat they knew was a Miss Linkay, of Hoski treat they knew was a Miss Linkay, of Hoski treat they knew was a Miss Linkay, of Hoski treat they knew was a Miss Linkay, of Hoski treat the Law and Order League, constitution and a desperation on the part of the capitalists that has a fitting climax in the blowing up of the Independence platform in Colorado.

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There are other circumstantial evidences and hore or less corroborative details, that might be

Oct. 31. Names Ida., Opera House, \$ 20

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Added, but enough has been given to warrant the conclusion that the finger of guilt points steadily in the direction of, General Harrison Cray Otis and his union destroying allies and confederates.

'What do they and their kind care for the loss of a few thousand dollars, or the sacrifice of a score of working class lives? Absolutely nothing. The lives of thousands of wage slaves and their wives and babes are wantonly sacrificed every day of the year on the altar of mammon to satisfy the insatiate greed, the mercenary rapacity of these pirates and freebooters, who know no law, human or divine, except the law of survival of beak and fang, hoof and claw, in the subjugation, exploitation and degradation of the toiling milkons.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF,

NIGHT RIDER CASES POSPONED

ties and have brought their tamilies with them. The situation, while tense union and efforts the farmers have made to curtail the power of the to-

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SECOND, The tide of organized labor in California was steadily rising, the Socialist campaign and is being financed by the creating are convicted and sent to the pententiary the tobacco growers' associa-tion will go to pieces and Night

Legal talent engaged in the prosecution are the commonwealth and county atterneys, assisted by three of the ablest lawyers in this section of the state. It is the duty of the commonwealth and county attorneys

present sojourns in Houkinsville serveral militarnen are constantly with him and he is occupying quarters in a special cottage, which is surrounded by armed troops.

A Second Harry Orchard.

In appearance Oliver is decidedity unpreposessing. His hollet head, thick neck and heady eyes bear chose resemblance to the physical make-up of Harry Orchard, the twis-court who tried to send the officers of the Westers mimers' organization to the gallows. It is said that Oliver has few icration. However, jealousies in 1

this year, but so detested is he by his which is still standing in the

Hall is a dangerous man in his native ial. The case is now set for the first community. Especially to chickens, londay of the March e-rm next.

That much interest is manifest in the trials of the alleged Night Riders will endeayer to show that this man farmers that have thronged Hop-usville since the case was called terence to accepting a gracious gift. There are about fifty witnesses for the

Dr. David Alfred Amos, the ald Princeton, has gray eyes that smile as he Russellville talks. His pleasant voice and france Three indictments is not and never has been a tobacco matter of principle and because of a disinterested desire to see estab-lished better conditions for those who

toil. There is nothing frivolous or superficial about Dr. Amoss. Always he is cool and self-possessed, and it is said nothing between hell or heaven could scare or intimidate him. In the Black Patch he is regarded as the Engene Debs of the farmers' union movement. To the writer he said:

"If I thought that my impresonment would end the strife in the tobacco re-

ing these capitalist newspapers: "WE WILL NEVER CEASE UNTIL THE LAST VESTIGE OF UNION LABOR HAS BEEN WIPED OFF THE PACIFIC COAST."

This vehement and bloodthirsty declaration was made only a short time before the Times was blown SIXTH, The discovery of the bombs is the one farcical feature of this gruesome tragedy, which every human being not utterly void of feeling mist deplore with all his heart. To prove that it was the petrators, must be located and unearthed. Of course it was known instantaneously where to look for at the palatial homes of the proprietors and managers of the Times and the manufacturers' association. BUT IN NO CASE DID ONE OF THESE BOMBS EXPLODE.

The bomb that did explode blew up the wage-slaves of the Times only; the bombs that did not blow up any of the aristocratic owners and managers. There is a peculiar bomb-consciousness in evidence here that clearly draws the line between capitalists and wage workers.

In Chicago following the Flaymarket riot a regular crop of bombs was havested in plutocratic reservations until finally the thing was overworked by the army of detectives who were discovering bombs were discovered.

Is not a life discovered.



if OUSANDS of interest in every section of the country have realized that through organization and co-operation their conditions of his and labor would be improved The National Grange and the Farmers Alliance illustrate some of the estorts that have failed to complete in unite the farmers in the past; the

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of housework removed forever—the New Easy Weinger Mop. a tod-send to homes ever-where—a glorious step in the progress of the twentieth century. First, a complete day's mopping without touch-nar the hands to the ster. Second.

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LISTEN: One man's orders, \$2,400 one men's orders, \$2,400 one men's orders, \$2,400 one Martin called on 20 homes, made 9 sales. Elmer Menn sold 131 is two days-sold 18 in \$4.2 hours. O. E. Etter, down in Texns, sold 20 in bours and forty minutes. John D. McLaod sold 6 atter supper in less than an hour. Than's way it goes. You can't fall. You are bound to with. You can sell 100 mones were because the product of the control of the control

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trusts they seek to fight, bad management, and indifference on the part of the rank and file, have depleted the membership in many instances and defeated the purposes of the organizations. In this accounting, of course, must be considered the wrong fundamental basis of many of the organizations and the incorrectness of their economic policies. Similarly with the considered the members of their economic policies. Similarly with the development and transformation of the members are under no obligation to support each other for political office because of such membership.

While the American Society of development and transformation of the course because of such membership. development and transformation of Equity is comprehensive and far-the trade union movement, the growth reaching in its plans and purposes, and effectiveness of the farmers or primarily and principally its object

ers' union found its climax. Here, as trust with a union, to pit against the rowhere else in the domain of agri- combination of dollars a mighty comalture, the line between the plutoc-acy and the disinherited was clearly it will avoid middlemen and trusts and tacy and the disinherited was clearly drawn. All the features of the class struggle were in decided evidence, and There is nothing in the constitution the battles that were waged were bit- and by-laws of the society relating to

of Equity, the Burley Tobacco Society and other tobacco organizations, and the robacco organizations, and the repid headway. In Ohio county has interviewed plain members of them all. It will be his endeavor briefly to present the claims and achievements of the more prominent organizations without prejudice or bitteress. The Appeal to Reason is interness. The Appeal to Reason is ternessed in promoting harmony and bacco department of the ternessed in promoting harmony and bacco department of the ternesses of the days everybody talked equit of a price that condition joined the

Farmers' Union Necessary.

St. Louis, May 2, this year. C. O. Drayton, president of the National Union of the American Society of Equity of North America, sounded the shibboieth of the farmers' union movement when he said:

Our only hope against the combination of dillions of dollars is in the combination i millions of people. These words constitute the essential

e of the American Society of made such rapid progress in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Because of misunderstanding the precise date of the birth of this organization is in deals. organization is in doubt, but De-ber 24, 1902, is the generally accepted day on which it was chartered in the state of Indiana. J. A. Everitt, with being one of the early promoters but after declining re-election to the presidency October 22, 1907, Mr. Everitt quit the movement and proceeded to organize what he calls the Farmers' Society of Equity. The present headquarters of both the American Society of Equity and the Farmers' Society of Equity are Indianapolis, where are published the respective official organs of each

ricial organs of each. Chief among the objects of the Chief among the American Society of Equity is se-curing to its members profitable prices for all products of the farm, garden and orchard, including livestock, dairy products, poultry, etc. To ac-complish this object the society pro-poses to build and maintain gravaries, elevators, warehouses and cold-stor-age houses on the farm, in the princi-pal market cities and in all localities where necessary, so that farm p duce may be held and controlled advantageous prices, instead of passing into the hands of middlemen or the trusts. To obtain equitable rates of transportation, secure legislation in the interest of agriculture, oner no interest of agriculture, open up markets and enlarge old ones, establish agricultural colleges, report crop conditions in this and foreign countries, improve the highways, irrigate land, promote social intercourse end settle disputes without recourse to law are a few of the many addi-tional objects the society is pledged to accomplish.

The organized form of the society local unions, county unions, disunions and a national union. The na-tional union is composed of the na-tional officers and its standing committees and representatives from all the active organized unions. All pernors, male and female, are eligible to membership whose trade or business is not in conflict with the interests of agriculture. The admission fee is \$1.300 hogsheads of dark tobacco out of 75,000 grown were pooled by the association. Mr. Ewing \$1. and the annual dues are \$1.50. That the society may be kept democratic, direct legislation is practiced by means of the initiative, referendum and imperative mandate. All power is supposed to reside with the local unions, and from the rank and file emanate the policies that direct and govern the strong the strong beautiful to the corporation commission of the initiative, referendum and imperative mandate. All power is supposed to reside with the local unions.

If you have a find the five did not sign it and care to their welfare they would not call for ours. Almost every employ was elected president, a strong board of ours. Almost every employ was elected president, a strong board of ours. Almost every employ is great the policies that direct and govern the second of the residence of the corporation commission of the residence of the corporation commission of the residence of the corporation commission of the residence of the corporation commission. The more approach the corporation commission of the residence of the corporation commission of the corporation commission of the corporation of the corporation commission of the corpor the policies that direct and govern the whole body.

For Equity and Fair Dealing.

ust the militant spirit of the farm- capital; it proposes to fight the will deal with the consumer direct. Here it may be stated that in discussing the merits of the various organizations with which the tobacco growers are affiliated, and in reviewing their history, the writer wishes it distinctly understood that he is not taking sides. He has conferred with the officials of the A conferred with

bacco department of the society be days everybody talked equity, and every agriculturalist who desired to better his condition joined the movement. At the farmers' convention held at grain growers' department was orgrain growers' department was or-ganized with a strong and vigorous



THE BILL BULLY, AN

membership. In many states the poultry department has become pro-

Had all the tobacco growers Kentucky. Tennessee and the other down. tobacco growing states organized in one movement and under one head it quite possible they would have accomplished great and lasting good. This was the intention of the American Society of Equity. However, the split in the society itself, which resulted in the formation of the Farmers' Society of Equity and the indeers' Society of Equity, and the inde-pendent action of the Burley Tobacco Society, the Dark Tobacco Planters' Protective Association, and the other organizations of tobacco growers in Kentucky and elsewhere, blighted the prospects of the original movement and prevented concerted action so necessary to success.

The Dark Tobacco Planters' Protect tive Association was formed in the spring of 1994 when F. G. Ewing, a wealthy planter of Glenn Raven, Tenn., invited to his home sixty or seventy of the more prominent land-lords and farmers of the dark tobacco belt. As a result of the discussion it was decided to canvass the country and carry the gospel of organization to all the farmers of western Tennessee and Kentucky. At Guthrie, on the line between the two states, Septem-All per- ber, 24, 1904, 6,000 farmers gathered

Union Stands Pat and Wins.

It may be judged that the organiza tion did not begin its career without From this brief summary of the oblects and form of the American Society of Equity it will be seen that it
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Election Expenses

There is a general congressional has been contributed by the masters, election in November. Comrades and to keep the chains on the limbs of workingmen are called upon to contribute their mite to the Socialist National campaign. To give the workers are idea of the amount of more that the contribute of the contribute

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Comrades, if per chance you are a contribution, don't feel offended, just think what you have contributed, indirectly, Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Headquarters, 180

it was exasperated at the attitude as-sumed by the multiplied hundreds of farmers who wanted to "sell their ter back as they damn pleased." Finally however, through moral suasion, it is claimed by the officers of the asso-ciation—by physical force, others assert-most of the independent farm ers were induced to join, and later the banks began to lend money to the as sociation, taking mortgages on the

stored tobacco as security. association wa 1905, when a and effectiveness of the farmers' organizations will proceed with the evolution of industry, and, as one of the
problems of capitalism, the whole
question ultimately will be solved according to the triumph of despotism
or democracy.

In the fight between the tobacco
growers of Kentucky and the tobacco
growers of Louisville company broke the ice by ers now got 7 and 8 cents per pound. in 1907 the association handled from 50,000 to 55,000 hogsheads, and in 1907 the association handled through the association handled through the pool 95 per cent of the entire dark to de woods. Am life so deah an

enjoying a prosperity such as financial stringency was not felt there. Not only were the farmers benefited, but the cities and towns. Banks in-creased in every center. Schools were reopened, and hired help replaced the children in the fields. Everywhere prosperity prevailed.

(Organization of Farmers Continued Next Week.)

CASES OF CONFISCATION.

Walter Lanfersick, writes that South Carrollton, Ky., shows well-built stores vacaut, several tobacco nouses empty and unused, and many of the inhabitants away seeking work. It came about because the tobacco rust closed the warehouses.

Wes. Mayfield, Santa Rosa, Calif. writes that seven years ago the Southern Pacific railroad took Wadsworth, Nevada, by the seat of the pants, pulled it up and replanted it near Reno, renaming it Sparks. Farm-ers and gardeners were left without a market and hundreds of small homes which had been built by the workers at Wadsworth were aband-oned, the workers buying in the new town and paying for a new home in installments. Many are still struginstallments. Man

L, E. Henderson, St. Louis, Mo.:
"On the Illinois Central railroad about 134 miles north of New Orleans is a beautiful little city, Wesson, Miss. Facing the road is a row of large buildings that are idle, and just in front of them is a grave. Every in front of them is a grave. Every day the train crew is asked to ex-plain the meaning of it. This is the story: These are the Mississippi Mills. As a consequence the town was practically killed. Wesson kept boarders for a living and finally died in poverty. The lone grave in front of the mills is where he sleeps the last sleep, a fitting memorial of a life and town ruined by the rapacity of roads for about ten days. the trust.

CONFISCATE THE RAILROADS.

F. Hefley, Cairo, Ill.: "I was working for the Illinois Central railroad at this place up to the last of August, when my foreman came and told me to sign the petition asking for a raise in rates on freight and passengers. I told him no. Now I am out of a job, told him no. Now I but still a Socialist."

Francis M. Leggett, wholesale grocer. New York: "The Long Island railway charges 55c fare to Far Rockaway, when the fare for the same distance on the subway is only 5 cents. dividends on \$108,000,000 of watered stock. It costs less to build a sur-face road than a subway."

A railroad worker at Pond Creek Okla: "I signed the petition asking for a raise in freight rates, because I have a family to support and the of-ficials on the road made it plain that welfare they would not care urs. Almost every employee signed the petition, but many told me wrote to the corporation commission explaining why I signed."

This being works on land of his wn, but belonging to another fellow. He pays the taxes on a title to the land and interest on the mortgage on the land

He usually mortgaged his fands to buy implements and animals and then mortgages the implements and animals to pay the interest on the mort-gage on the land.

The mortgaged farmer is a man of

note-many notes. He is also the owner of a job-a good job-a steady

job.

There is no steadier job on earth than the job of lifting mortgages. A healthy, frugal and thrifty man care spend his whole lifetime at it.

The New Fight for Freedom.

Dooley (Peter Finley Dunne) in perican Magazine. The men who get what they do not do not get are for the first time since the fall of slavery in this country facing a great moral protest. A new fight for freedom is upon us. The predatory interests are active in the Republican party because that party happens to dominate. But the Demohappens to dominate. But the Democratic party has only to show signs of
life to find the forces of evil working
in it. There is no hope in either
party. The real hope of the people
is to clean out both parties and make
them serve this country. It will do
no good to change parties. So long
as people can be fooled by merely
changing parties, the powers that
prey will keep that game up and
fatten on it.

De new Follerday

Dere am a gwin' to be a new holler day on de twelf' o' October, de sad-dest month o' de yeah, to take de place o' de Fourth o' July. Dey passes a munisimple law in our section dat pro-hibits de boys from shootin fire crackeds on de Fourth, fo' feah dat dey might think too much bout de Declaration o' Independence: an' now dev ant a-gittin' ready to celabrat de new hollerday; an' my boy, Jingo, am a-gwin' to make a speech in de literary s'ciety, an' he showed it to me. I said, tulated, and the next spring the American Tobacco company was forced to go 'head Jingo, but be carefu' what yo' yield. From 2 and 3 cents per pound, say or I'll lose my job o' janito o' de since Co't House o' Steam Coughs. Dis am

de speech:
"Ef yo' got stairs to climb, prepar The 1906 crop showed the association to climb cm now. De grandur dat bandling about 40,000 hogsheads, or am ceased at de de glory dat am gone about 64,000,000 pounds, for which the trust paid an average price of 94 Grafters cry piece, piece, but dey am cents per pound, while of the 65,000 no piece left; dey have taken de last hogsheads produced in the dark belt piece, an now dey am a-gwin to take

tobacco crop, for which the trust paid an average of 10½ cents per pound.

Curious was the fact that during the 1907-8 panic, felt everywhere else throughout the United States, the tobacco growers in the "Black Patch" and a gwin' to submit like peon-slaves to de motto: 'Not one cent fo' de workto de motto: 'Not one cent fo de capitalin' man' but millions fo' The asses? What would de gentlemen have here. —oysters on de half-shell an' leave us

de shell? Stranger, de lan am de workir man's. In de quite woods we got to hide ourselves. By dose placid waters whar we played de youthfu' beau we got to scratch and dig. By de flow o' de inlan rivers, undah re stars an stripes, de policeman hit us on de heads till we see de stars an de capi talasses' am a-tryin to make us weah de stripes. We de people o' de United States, in ordali to form a mo perfect union, am got to bow down befo de big guns dat consider emselves dukes big guns dat consider 'emselves dukes an' lords an princes an' kings in everyfing but de I car name. not wha others may say but as fo' me give me a chance to earn a square meal 'thought any 'lection humbugs."

R. H. Gwinner.

Ashland, Ohio.

Fake Land Lottery.

F. J. McKay, Sumas, Wash.: When the Spokane, Flat-head and Couer d' Alene Indiana reservations were thrown open to settlement it was highly adver-tised by the railroads as an opportu-nity for free homes. Why? Because the railroads were to get a dividence of it; for in order to file on one of the claims you had to first register, and in order to register you had to nated by the government, Spokane, Couer d'Alene or elsewhere. This necessitated car fare. Then you could go back home-more car fare. Then, if you were successful in drawing a claim, you could go and file-more Did that amount to much among the largest cotton mills in the south. They were built by Col. Wesson, years ago. The trust forced the colonel to the wall, cane into possion of the mills and shut them there sections, and for the want of three sections, and for the want of car fare. of the boys figured up their section was carrying over \$20,000 worth of passengers, with two more sections fol-lowing. There were five trains a day on each of the transcontinental rail-

> were used The land office put out pamphlets descriptive of how the drawing was things it stated that all of these lands were properly classified, and appraised according to classification, and would run from \$1.25 to \$7.00 per acre.
>
> Along the river bottom in Montana

Now, as to the way the dear people

there was some choice land, and, between the time of registering and the time of drawing, some 50,000 acres of this was withdrawn and reopened under some kind of irrigation project at \$15.00 per acre, with a \$50.00 irrigation tax attached, and a limit of from

forty to eighty acres to each person—some more car fare.

At this drawning there were some 200,000 people registered. Can you guess why, when the bill throwing open for settlement more than 1,500,000 acres of government land in South Dakota was amended by the house of repre-when occasion offers, he will admit a sentatives so as to make it possible to brief suggestion as to Socialism or a register without leaving one's home, correction of any misstatement of the the railroad interests of the country cause that may be made locally, spent thousands of dollars lobbying to R. J. Kendall, of Fresno, Cal., sugcure the defeat of the amendment. Have not the railroads confiscated enough? Is it not time to confiscate the railroads?

Would Make Him Help.

Farmers, it seems to me, are queer people. We read about the farmers feeding the world. It seems to me if I fed the world, I would make the world bring me the best it had in return, that I would have the finest home, the best clething, all that the world affords, to say nothing of the educational advanrages for myself and family. I would make the world let me travel on its best trains, show me the greatest wonders, and live at its best botels. We read ders, and live at its best botcls. We read about the farmer supposing his home town. If I were asked to support a town or anything else, I would look it over, and see what kind of people I was supposed to support. I wouldn't stand for anyone in the town being better housed, or fed, or clothed than I was, and I wouldn't stand for any patronizing or condescending curs II any one in the town said I had to give him half of what I produced, because he chanced to be born with more money chanced to be born with more money than I had, and had but the farm that I had to have in order to feed the world and support the town, I think I would line up with the rest of the world feed-ers and demand that said land owner come out on the farm and help on the job. H. H. Hanson. The Deadly Extinguisher.

One wonders why it is that so many fine hotels, mansions and splendid bus-

saw, or heard of any intelligent person of late, using one of these "extinguish-ers?". The fact that these patent apoliances are all dangerous, even deadly, has become widely known, so that al-most no employe of any company, or

most convenient spots. But who ever

rm, will risk the dangers of their use Why the insurances companies will in-sist apon their being purchased passeth all undrestanding, seeing that nobody uses them. For, if one of those deadly "explosive extinguishers" ever is used it may be regarded as a miraculous escape should the user of it stryive.

spite the fact that it is now re-

garded everywhere as an hazardous venture to use one of those patent appliances, in event of fire, one will read of some imfortunate getting with the deadly or horribly chance Though the press usually reports the "accident" as an infortunate occurance, 'accident" as an unfortunate somehow the name of the firm manufacturing the appliance as well as the name of the fire "extinguisher" illy concealed. Los Augeles, Cal. MIKE BRADY.

The Wonderful Hrmy

J. A. WAYLAND. Fifty-six thousand men and

women are behind the Appeal. It is the greatest Army in the nation. They infest every city, town and hamlet of the land. They solicit subscriptions, sell and distribute books and pamphlets on economic topics on every highway. work without money and without price. They not only pay their own expenses, postage and costs of money orders on what they solicit, but often pay for the subscriptions out of their own scanty purses. No other publication on earth has such an army. No other army has such a determination, loyalty and ability. If the Appeal paid each worker only \$1 a year, not their postage money, it would mean \$56,000 a year-a sum that would bankrupt it in a few months. That is why the Appeal can be printed at such a low rate; that is

why it sells literature at a price that astonishes other publishers; that is why the great building in Girard is filled with the most wonderful modern machinery and methods for supplying this tremendous demand. This is why no other paper can understand why the subs roll in by the hundreds of thousands when other papers are making a publicly owned and operated indus-frantic efforts to stem the tide of try. It probably does not cost over frantic efforts to stem the tide of declining business. And what a power when so many work together like a well-drilled army! It ligation, and the cheaper it is the more touches every part of the nation of it would be used and the more people such as no other paper does, and it touches people who can THINK. And thinking people have many other, has a tendency to cut down pro-times the power and influence that duction and throw people out of em times the power and influence that others do. This army is increasing rapidly. It is gathering tens of thousands a year now. We have the machinery whereby we can start a letter to each member of this Army in 48 hours from the time its need is known. This Army is the greatest force in the movement. It can be relied on to act when it is shown the reasons for action. In the coming time the

members of this Army will tell the story to their children and they will repeat it to their grandchildren, just as do the grandchildren of the old-time abolitionists with where they divided it up among their "grapevine telegraph" and selves and their friends, and had "underground highways" for the helping of runaway slaves. Say,

are the livest members of the race. SUGGESTIONS.

gests that Socialists of America place in their platform a plank reading: "We, severally and collectively, piedge that we will refuse to take up arms or parseverally ticinate in war for the masters." W. Landbehn, Spokane, Wash, sug-

ballot and report to the outside watcher. the suppression of votes contested.

Roosevelt and Royalty. A special cable from Berlin to the New York World says: "All Amster-dam is laughing at the latest example of Roosevelt's idea of good taste, now on exhibition there. At the Rigk's museum, in a glass case, is shown a page from the museum's "Golden Book", wherein prominent personalities write their names. The single page exhibited shows the autograph of the Kaiser, and Prince Oscar, with Roosevelt's signature between them. The Kaiser's signature is dated 1907, Roosevelt's 1910, and Prince Oscar's 1909. It seems they have form out this page and placed it in a glass case so visitors may see the nerve of the American and also his taste.

Party Names.

iness establishments burn down so to convince the most partisan that the quickly, when a requirement of all insurance companies is that all such places have certain protective appliances fit of those who make money out of known as "extinguishers" placed at politics.

The Old Time Fire

The Coming Nation, October 13, 1894. Be true to self, and let the tongue of envy wag.

Who but slaves have to petition? Why do Americans have to petition for laws instead of demanding them? As cheap as things are, they cost the

consumer four times as much as the producer gets paid for producing them. It is only the ownership of land and machinery in Europe and Asia that makes kings and nobles of one set of men, and peasants and hirelings of the

From Appeal to Reason, October 12, 1895. Direct legislation is true democracy If these are times of prosperity, as the hireling daily press asserts, how would hard times hit you?

There isn't a right or privilege that the people now enjoy that plutocratic greed will not take away if it can.

It is always the rich, never the poor, who have been persecutors. Those who are on top are the ones who want things to stay as they are.

Yes, there is a difference between the rich and the poor, the rulers and the ruled. The rich combine for their interests and the poor will not. The rich man's horses are better

housed and cared for than the workman is fed, clothed and entertained. We are ruled today by judges who sit conveniently close to the rich corporations. A change in our system is

more needed than it was in 1776. From the Coming Nation, October 1, 1902. The root of evil is ignorance. Perpetual motion-a dollar drawing

nterest. The land belongs to the people, but they don't know it yet. Every right minded man wants a home. Under Socialism he will have

As long as a man's idea of prosperity is a job, he will not rise high on the social ladder.

Lots of fellows who were wearing prosperity badges on the laples of their coats in 1990 are now wearing them on the seats of their pants.

Socialism will make all men neigh-ors. It will do more than that—it bors. will make it possible for us to love our neighbors as ourselves.

THE Anaconda Copper company's report for the past year shows that cop-per costs less than nine cents a pound to produce, while the price has been as high as twenty cents in the past few years. This cost includes many competitive expenses and princely salaries which would not attach to it if it were seven cents of legitimate expenses to copper. one of the necessities of modern civemployed to produce the increased demand. So you can see that private ownership of this industry, as of every ployment and restrict progress in the electrical world. Will you people alcollective ownership of industries that capitalists have imposed on your credulity in order that they may profit by your ignorance?. There progress under private ownership than would be under collective ownership. Socialism would develop more progress in a year than the present system can in ten years.

According to capitalist arguments the police of Wichita must all have been Socialists—they believed in confiscating the whiskey, which they took from the jointists, and had a secret room in the basement of the city hall and other accessories for the practice of their free love orgies. But they all voted the republican ticket! And those this is a great time to live, and we who accuse the Socialist of wanting to divide up and of free love are just the same kind of men that the Wichita police were. They are greatly indignant that Socialists should what to speak on Cultivate your local editor. Then the streets! Get wise to the thieves and

THE census shows that Missouri would have lost population in the past ten years, had it not been for increase in the two big cities, St. Louis and Kansas City. Two-thirds of the coun-try coulities showed a decrease. It is a striking substantiation of the So-cialist contention that, under castal cialist contention that under capitalgests that where Socialists have no watchers in the polls, they station a man near the polls, and that Socialist voters remember the number of their toters remember the number of their toters remember the number of their toters. ism the small town and small farmer farmers should ponder carefully as it shows their hope lies in ending the so that a record may be kept by him and capitalist system, in bringing in So-

Dr. Fernes Winslow, a London expert on insanity, presents figures showing that the world is rapidly becoming insane and that it is a matter of mathematics to show that within a century all the people, at present rate of proceedure, will be bughouse. This is what comes of robbing the many for the benefit of the few CALES Powers, the man who was in-

dicted in connection with Governor Taylor for the murder of Governor Goebel in Kentucky, has been nomiuated by the republicans for representa-tive. He certainly has good recommen-dations for the position—from a re-publican standpoint.

BUCHANAN served the slave power just as Taft is serving the corporation power. History will write them both down in the same colors of in-famy. These elective kings are nearly Judson C Welliver, in Hampton's Magazine
If there remains in this land any sincere citizen who still has faith in party labels, let him ponder on this specifice of a republican committee using republican money to defeat republican congressmen! It is enough the converge the most participant that the American women might be converged to the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the converge the most participant that the formula of the convergence the most participant that the formula of the convergence the most participant that the formula of the convergence the most participant that the formula of the convergence the most participant that the formula of the convergence the most participant that the formula of the convergence that the formula of the convergence the convergence that the formula of the convergence the convergence that the formula of the convergence the convergence the convergence that the formula of the convergence the convergence the convergence that the formula of the convergence the convergence that the formula of the convergence that the convergence the convergence the convergence that the convergence the convergence th A PRIEST in Olyphant, Pa., recently

prayed that the American women might see the need of borning more children. We did not know there was such a great demand for child slaves as to try to induce the Almighty to assist in their manufacture.

\$1000

FOR ANSWERING THIS

Do you want to make \$1000.00 between now and January 1st? Then write a postal card today for complete information FREE.

READ

PATENTS: For facts about Pring

cone to Paducah to seek positions in a candy factory on the representations of a friend who had written them to come, and sad been told that they would not be needed until the full trade opened and were returning home.

This is your LAST CHANCE to orde No. 777. Get a bundle for distribution next week.

They Said It

Bullets.—The reward for misapplied bal-ots of labor.—Comrade, Erie, Pa.

The barons have been driving the Amer-can people toward Socialism for 25 years, it is not a very far cry for them to travel he remainder of the distance.—Saturday

Just For Fun.

"This talk of enormous canals on Mars seems to fascinate you," said one states-man. "ses" replied the other, "think of the appropriation tells."—Washington Stat.

The Socialist Scouts.

ist boys and girls, lots of them selling the APPEAL and COMING

How It Takes in the South.

It was during the recent panic. Comrade Bean had told his mey, each Saturday night, that he would soon have to pay them in scrip. The time came at last. The men took the scrip rather hesitatingly, and one negro, after looking it over carefully, burst into teats and handed it back. "Mr. Bean," he said, "I don't like this bring of r. Bean," he said, "I don't like s kind of money—I'd rather wait hile. It ain't got on it: 'In God Trust.'"

we frust."

Contrade Jenkins rins a profitable truck farm near Asheville and keeps Socialist literature in a box on a boat along the roadside, for all who will take it. A friend from Tennessee paid him a visit some time ago and became interested in Socialism. The friend expressed a desire to know more about the subject, but said that he was out of money and had to go home. he was out of money and had to go home and go to work. Comrade Jen-kins gathered some Socialist books together and said: "Take these out der that tree in the field, study corn: I will examine you each night and if you show reasonable progress I will pay you the regular farm wages for your time." The friend departed, at the end of ten days, with

departed, at the end of ten days, with a good knowledge of Socialism and several doolars to the good.

President Finlay of the Southern Railway recently delivered an address before the Asheville board of trade. It was an able talk—suggestive of many possible improvements in local conditions (and ignoring the high freight rates which hinder the development of western North Carolina). Then General Counsel Thomas got up. Among other things he said got up. Among other things he said that the interests of the railroad and public were identical—the old story— and that the railroad could not faithfully serve the people if the people regarded the road with feelings of

resentment or suspicion.

Federal Judge J. C. Pritchard then paid a glowing tribute to "My Friend" President Finlay. The interests of a railfoad and of the people whom it serves will be identical only when the people own the railroad. Some two years ago the people of North Carolina passed a two-cent fare law and Judge Pritchard set it aside as unconstitutional. The nullification of the expressed will of the people by a federal judge, even under the guise of a non-conformity with the more or less vague meaning of an ancient constitution is merely the survival among us of the old, absolute form of patriarchal government.

Asheville, N.C. N. D. Lippincorr.

Railroads and the Tariff. Charles Edward Russell in October Every-

Of the annual American consumption of 12,000 car loads of lemons, California furnished only about 4,800 car loads, although quite able to furnish all.
The Californians long agitated for an

ncrease in the import duty on lemons that the handicap of their freight might be equalized and the California lemon have a chance on the Atlantic seaboard. At last their desires were gratified. The new tariff of August 5, 1909, raised the duty on lemons fifty per cent. The lemon growers rejoiced and

were exceedingly glad. Their joy lasted two months. In October, the Southern Pacific announced that or November 15th it would raise the lemon rate fifteen cents a box, or from \$1 to

Si.15.
This, you understand, is the minimum.

On some hauls the rate was raised to \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.20.

Faithful to its good, old and only principle in rate making, the Southern Pacine had grabbed the additional profit for itself. The lemon traffic would now bear the fifteen cents it would now bear the fifteen cents it. would not bear before, and the railroad needed that fifteen cents to pay interest on its fictitious stock.

Shaw's Sarcasm.

BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW. He who can does. He who can-

The art of government is the organization of idolatry.

The bureaucracy consists of functionaries; the artistocracy, of idols; the democracy, of idolaters.

The savage bows down to idols of wood and stone; the civilized man to idols of flesh and blood.

Direct Beneficiaries.

Gattling Gun Combination

For a dollar we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a whole regiment of capitalist politicians. It includes:

- 500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, 4
- 100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.
- 50 Socialist books, 32 pages each, all different.
- 50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capitalists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs, Warren and others.

10 late number of the International Socialist Review. These will sell like hot cakes at ten cents each, so that you can give away the rest of the literature without any cost to yourself Extra copies of the Review six cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 cents each in lots of twenty or more. Use the blank below.

Charles H. Kerr & Company.

118 W. Kinzle et., Chicago:
Enclosed find ONE DOLLAR for which
Blease mail at once your GATLING GUY
COMBINATION, as advertised in the Appeal to Reason.

Repudiate the Resolutions

and propose to make every municate them to others.

Let it be emphatically understood that the members of this organization are not in favor of the interstate commerce commission extending any further licenses to railroad corporations to plunder them through increased freight rates.

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS.

ROBERT M. LACKEY, General Secretary

Revolutions in Europe

The press reports an uprising in Portu gal, in which the navy joined with the revolutionists. The king has fled and a then king of Portugal was ustassinated. then king of Portugal was assassimated, and Manuel, sis son, placed on the thronto. The latter, a young man, squandered the people's resources on fast women, while many of the workers were actually stay-ling, with the result that he lost his crown. Spain, adjoining Portugal on the cast, has been in the throes of a revolt for months, and there is evidence that a revolution is browing now. In both countries the mostly of the properties of experience was been to fee

Organizing a Benevolent Feudalism. A new benevolence is the idea of a Boston millionaire, King C. Gillette who proposes a world-wide corporation in which all of the people of the earth shall be equal stock-holders, and the purpose of which shall be to own and operate all of the industrial machinery of the world. This plan, it is believed by Mr. Gillette, will do away with na-tional boundaries, governments, wars, waste, classes, panes, poverty, strikes and all other disagreeable and unde-sirable things, and established universal and everlasting peace and prosperity. The new corporation has already been organized and is incorporated under the laws of the state of Arizona. Its capital stock is limitless; it is empowered to undertake the operation of any world, to own anything, or everything, and continue to do so forever. It is a universal, all controlling, all enduring trust, in which all people are ex-pected to be stockholders, and from ng trust, in which all people are ex-pected to be stockholders, and from which all people will teap equal divi-dends. Gillette is a Socialist at heart and is doubtless in dead earnest, but he is like some other Socialists, in that he fails to see this is only a phase of capitalism and cannot destroy capi-talism. His enterprise, if it does not ran because of incongruities, will probably develop into a benevolent feudalism, and possibly in a universal capitalist trust capitalist trust

Has the Right Ring. The Emporia (Kansas) Gazette con-tains a splendid editorial on Socialism and free speech. Among many other things it says: "Free speech in the end harms no one. If Mr. Debs were clapped in jail, if free speech were denied men who see things differently from the average man-even men who see things red and who see things wrong-the country would suffer. truth or falsity, justice or malicious-ness of what he has written. Social-ism will not be checked by force—any more than it will be helped by force."

It Cannot Stand. ". Oceans of horse-hair, con-tinents of parchment, and learned-serjeant eloquence," he read, "were it continued till the learned tongue wore continued till the learned tongue wore i'self small in the indefatigable learned mouth, cannot make unjust just. . . Enforce it by never such statuting, three readings, royal as sents; blow it to the four winds with all manner of quilted trumpeters and pursuivants, in the rear of them stand never so many gibbets and hangmen, it will not stand, it cannot stand."—Thomas Carlyle.

Socialism.

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And the Socialism of the After what has been said of it?

This many-sided gloticus prism.

Social-le-in.

Oh, you all must have heard of it.

For you're not yet released from telecules from the social serious light has but her arisen.

To save you from the capitalist eath Where lingues slavery and wrath.

Here earth shall yet is hightningeren with this freedom light from heaves.

Lyan, Mars.

Coming and Going.

Coming and Going.

Ellis O Jones, is Success Magazine.
There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous rash.
It voted for a republican
And thus less half his cash.
And when he found what he had done,
As guiteless as a calf.
He voted for a democrat
And lost the other half.

Sinclair Introduces Irvine,

and listened to Warren's spec-wendered how many people her sted what they heard. You may work and rend American history Villiam Lloyd Garrison and Wendel

as much intelligence as when they bough that convict, Brandenberg, to work for them, and when they tried to buy Alexan der Irvine!

Workers are Lynched

all lines of industry in the western part ridden Tampa, Fla., where several thou sand clgar makers are out, demanding living wage, that the struggle there has culminated in the lynching of two inno cent and inoffensive workingmen, striking crime or misdemeanor talist press was silent, and the nulformed lackeys of the masters were silent, and hand and the iron heel of capitalism

Hoston Herald. Sept. 24th.

The American people as a whole know that Diaz maintains an empire under republican forms, but he has no greater admirers than the American capitalists in Mexico, for many of them are the direct beneficiaries of like bounty.

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COMING NATION Some Things in the Current Number.

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"I spent my vacation in the Rockies."
They tell me the seesary in that section is on a gigantic scale. "It is, I saw a retrising signs twenty feet high."—Washington Herald.

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The coal operators in the Irwin and Greenstary districts of Pennsylvanis are sometiment to neak water and are coaling cown the mines and evicting the strike breakers who were toported for the parties of forcing the strikens to submit. Atomy is country for the ten do of the strikers and the strike will proposely soon be won. The pants-scangers in the employ soon be won. The pants-scangers in the employ of Hart Schieffer and Marx, of thicago, went out on the receiving where they were in formed that instead of the foor cents such which they have received nor thele wo in the world hereafter, revive only three and three quarters cents. Intra-scribers in a color whose whose the world was taken referred to dush the world was taken referred to dush the world was taken referred to dush the world in the strikers and the vis probability of a fight shead.

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The Weighted Scales of Justice. Levey Bullings, of Mason City, lows, was convicted of smaling a calcadu and was sentenced to the pelfentlary for ten years

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS" MRS. GRACE D. BREWER.

One hundred copies of 777 is to be dis-outed by Comrade Kagmmer, After Lea tenced to serve not less than ten years the penitentiary for the taking of \$7. was nineteen years oid.

Comrade Doyal, Sau Francisco, Cal. is unite analous that the four he recentive captured get the numbers containing the tobacco fariner articles.

Enclosed and order for twelve sub cards. friend of mine came in today and wanted Along with a list of 14 from Compade Plumer, Austin, Nev., came the cheering news that things are becoming in his section of the country and that he is apt to come again.

Comrade Sheiley, Putney, Vt., is making a faread on the plutes, fareity

Picked up four subs today. Can't wait until I get twelve or your could prepare another Arsenal for me. Indianapolis is surely learning these days.—Comrade John-son, Indianapolis, Ind. son, Indianapolis, Ind.

For five years Comrade Huffman, San
Francisco, has east his lot with the Socialists and he seems more enthusiastic
now than ever, judging from the letter
that accompanied his list of two yearlies.

Find enclosed money order for which send me 1.000 copies of the Appeal No. 777. We have decided to do some active campaigning and take this plan to atir the singuish brain of the men who toil.—Comrade Holits, Princeton, Ind.

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Enclosed

Enclosed find subscription price for six months to the invincible Appeal to Reason. I must say it is most appropriately named. The clever language employed to express contempt of the capitalist, and to wake up the workingman furnishes one with enough comedy and pathos to make life under present conditions nothing but a farce. comedy and pathos to make I present conditions nothing but a Comrade Hickman. Passaic, N. J.

The following letter, written by a raw may employe who does not wish his nam divided will acquaint many a reader with his own experience: "I have been reading the Appeal for quite a while through a friend and while I legan reading it through curlosity. I have become very minen interested in it, and have decided to become one of the boys, so herewith enclose sub list with myself and three others. It is just a little more powder, so load them a little heavier."

Have read several contess of your phuse which were handed to me for that ourse by a friend. I now wish to subscribe the Appent as I like its diction and io inasmuch as it reveals facts concealed both of the so-called old parties. I he been a life-long democrat, but it is plenough to a rational mind that someth must be done to save our country. Socialism is our only salvation.—G. Graham, Louisville, Ky.

Socialist Victories.

Socialist Gains in Maine. C. A. Burnor, Showkegan, Me.: "The retary of state writes me that the ty-vote of Nocialism in the tast election 1.588, with fitteen fowns to hear from, vote for Somerset county is 222 for Hur for Somerset county is 223 for Hu howkegan county the vote was st 23 in 1908, a gain of 120

Great Gains in Vermont.

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Since God, in his infinite wisdom.

Appointed these wonderful men to manage our mills and your railways.

Our mines and our markets, why then the least we can do is obey them.

And humbly acknowledge their worth, for well be rowarded in heaven while they get the good things of earth.

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Asheville, N. C.

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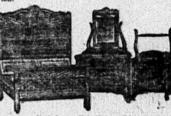
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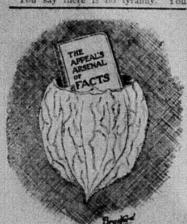
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Yet I shall not enter either the army or navy. I want to tell you why, not

create wealth. Why is it not so? You know, Lieut. Vanderbeck, that it is be cause they have been robbed of the greater part of what they produce.

why is it introducing the armored auto-mobile and other methods of subduing the worker at home? Law should be obeyed-providing it is real law, such as, "thou shalt not kill." But when it merely the rule of the masters, sistence to tyranny is obedience to God."



are a tyrant. You are maintaining a condition in which, as you express it, the worker, the only worthy man in he world, gets less of his own product than will pay living expenses, is likely to be thrust out it ill or a pame comes, and left to starve; whose promotion is slow, whose pay is uncertain; where failure and lo has dependents and where they are left at his death in destitu-tion. Can you picture a worse condi-Can you picture a worse condition of tyranny than this, which you uphold? If there were no tyranny, there would be no agitation, no dissatisfaction, no need of army or navy in order to keep the oppressed down.

For you, know, Lieut. Vanderbeck. you represent the capitalist and not the worker. If there is a foreign war the capitalist will reap the profit from it; and if there is a strike at home, you will be sent to shoot down the worker, not the capitalist. Yet you ask the worker to enlist! All wars have been fought by workers, and against the independent spirit, it is not against the workers. You ask the worker to enlist, because capitalism, which you support and which you ask him to support, has reduced him to a condition that is almost unbearable. You ask him to enlist to kill his brothers and widow his list to kill his brothers and widow his sisters in the hope of a little increase

same scenes, same office, factory or fortinual change farm, if you are lacky of accue, different enough to hold your countries, different customs and people Travel is education.

Pay uncertain, as long as you strikes, failures, posteries, failures, posteries, amounting to six months of your passentiety or lain as long as you attives, failures, posteries for the may.

Should you die, less thirty-five dolyour dependents are left penniless, unless penses, is paid to any your life is insured, person you have the premiums on named in case of which are another your death while in drain on your pay. He may.

Have you ever notized that men who have traveled much are more self-reliant, are more interesting to talk to—that In many ways they have an advantage over other people? Talk it over with your parents and write me in the enclosed envelope (do not use postage stamp) and tell me what you and your family think cf it.

Respectively.

Lieut U. S. Navy, Recruiting Office.

THE REPLY.

list to kill his brothers and widow his sisters in the hope of a little increase in wayage and a chance to almost live. The proposition would be any insult if the worker was not, as you picture, so the worker was not, as you picture, so

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THE REPLY.

Lieut. C. S. Vanderbeck, U. S. Army:

I have read your letter carefully, and admire the skill with which you show that the fate of the professional killer is better than that of the toiler.

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This letter was sent in by a brothermary or many. I want to tell you why, not that you care for my opinion or I to consult you, but for the benefit of some young men who might be deceived by your sophistry.

I admit that your analysis of the condition of the civilian is correct. It can be substantiated by the experiences of thousands. If it was not correct, your appeal would lose all force. But why is the condition of the worker so had as you picture it, and as experience shows it to be? One would suppose that if any people on earth were prosperous and happy, it would be those who create wealth. Why is it not so? You know, Lieut Vanderbeck, that it is be-- the advertisement is a lie?

You know, Lieut. Vanderberg, that

armored allows of subduing aw should be as should be teal law, such But when it masters, resolved the more against it. It would, if let alone, die obedience to obedience to as it should. But you foster it by organized the should be lattered to take up thus money continued to that republic. The initiary spirit is not normal. It must be fostered talists. The Appeal has led in the matter, but within two years every Social ter, but within two years every Social ter, but within two years every Social test paper and every other live paper in notoriously rotten "But he was not too clean and pure than any movement yet made by capitalists. The Appeal has led in the matter, but within two years every Social test, but within two years every Social test, but within two years every sauc.

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Socialists ordinarily have little to

the city followed him in cestacy, and the led them to burial in the mountains. That was the siren song of the soldier, of the worker demoralized by injustice. He runed the children—but in the plane of the children—but in the plane of the children—but in the used, because it cannot then be manippling run he bereaved the ones who had the lower of matter much what kind of money is used, because it cannot then be manippling run to be reaved the ones who had the lower of matter much what kind of money is used, because it cannot then be manipplied to the lower of matter much what kind of money is used, because it cannot then be manipulated for manipulation, will be at an end.

Learn a lesson from my earliest an-cestor, the Pied Piper of Hamelin. The people who will be taken by your specious arguments. Lieut. Vanderbeck, will be mexperienced and uninformed That is the danger of it. Yet hey may learn. They learned in boys. That is the control of the period in Portugal, and stezed the navy in the interest of the people and of democracy. They may learn in the United with States. Aiready you are troubled with desertious. Already you have to beg and plead for recruits. You may be sure that you cannot stay the spirit of revolt, which will overcome the tyranny you uphold, either through or by revolution. It were you to enligh en yourself; it were betists who master you to be reasonable and yield, than to go too far.

I am not a foreigner. I do not hate

the flag. I am not against war, when it for deliverance from tyranny, when hope for the time when the workers nouncing will refuse to fight for others and will decided hope for the time when the workers will refuse to fight for others and will stand for themselves. I was born in the stress of the civil war, and my father conferred on me, the name of lincoln. He died for the flag as I would die for it in the cause of human emancipation.

To APPEAR BEFORE THE INit in the cause of human emancipation.
One of my earliest ancestors
—a Phifer—was a member of the continental congress—from the south. My earliest recollection is, at the age of two, being given a small flag when in "town", and planting it, after a hard climb, on a hitching post. A child my own age came along and insulted the fice, and in a moment we were mixing it on the sidewalk. So it is not against the independent spirit, it is not against

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The Gold Note Again

There is a new wrinkle in the asset currency conspiracy. The first national Link of Hawley, Minn, is out with a blank note in which it provides that payment must be made "in United States gold coin, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum." It is

nothing but bank flat, which the banks themselves will not recognize, are to greater part of what they produce.

And you, of the army and navy, make that robbery possible. These are plain words, but they are true. In a recent article in Popular Mechanics General Fred D. Grant said: "The courts are generally locked upon as symbolical of the majesty of the law. But the courts merely interpret the law. The real majesty of the law is the force behind it, the sword."

That is correct. It would not matter that the courts should assume to generally locked upon as first that the courts are generally locked upon as you know that marines may not go ashore without permit of their "supersiors" and only so long as the "s

taking up the question. But they will yet have to take up this money con-Afready scores of letters are coming to the Appeal about the matter, though the papers are remaining silent—some for tear of tackling the money assion, others in order to conceal — steal now under way. The talk of insurgency against the tariff is a CONVEN. IENT BLIND TO HIDE THE GREATER ISSUE NOW UP. The very fact that the asset currency bill is to expire in 1913 indicates a plot which the masters feel will be exposed by that time.

Socialists ordinarily have little to say about the money question, because it is only an aspect of capitalism. But it is only are aspect of capitalism, money is as capable of being manipulated for purposes of exploitation as are stocks and bonds. Whatever money may be modern capitalists whom you serve. Then it was that the puper played so enchantingly that all the children of the city followed him in cestacy, and the city followed him in ecstacy, and the left them to burial in the mountains.

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Railroad Men, Beware!

There is a deep laid conspiracy to deliver bodily the railroad employes to the railroad corporations. The Appeal sounds the warning and is prepared to back it up with the facts, Listen:

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

A few days ago a press dispatch came out of New York city announcing that the "grand" chiefs of the several railroad brotherhoods had held a powwow and that as a result the railroad employes were to "go into poli-

gentlemen who for years kept up the cry, "no politics in the union," now all of a sudden they are seized with a political fit; they must "go into politics." They have just made this disthe worker is striking a blow in his racy begins to show its cars. Now for own behalf. In case of invasion I feel the American people, the citizen soldiery, would protect themselves; but I taken from the same press dispatch anhone for the time when the worker.

raise freight and passenger rates all over the country to pay dividends on billions of watered stock.

This meeting was arranged by the railroads and the "grand" chiefs are simply acting as their tools in using railroad employes to hold up the

American people.

Morrissey and his "Railroad Investors and Employes association", which railroad employes are intimidated into joining and supporting, are in the conspiracy. Morrissey is now attempting to deliver the goods. This mercen-ary traitor has for a consideration bargained away the men who trusted him and who made it possible for him to draw a thousand dollars a month and expenses as the fruit of his speakable prostitution.

Morrissey has gone before his own organization, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, to have his corporation confidence game endorsed, but was turned down, and now he has hit upon another plan of doing the dirty for which it was organized and which he was bought. An ordinary strike breaker, a common scab, is not to be compared to such a mercenary

Oh, yes, they are "going into politics" now, but it will be capitalist politics and it will be to help the railroads skin the people, including their own employes.

If railroad unions are not a part of the rolling stock of railroad corpora-tion; if there is manhood in its memprobable other banks are preparing bership, as there undoubtedly is, there notes along the same line. acy all over the American states. They will give Warren S. Stone, "grand" chief, and his confederates to understand that they are not corporation vas-sals to be delivered in job lots by the Morrissey breed of labor traitors, that they are men and as such resent with scorn and indignation the attempt by so-ealled leaders to treat them as American people while the railroads go through their pockets.

ROOSEVELT AND LORIMER.

When Roosevelt spectacularly refused to dine with Lorimer he was applanded by several million fools. Never did he appear in a more characteristic role. Lorimer was down and Roosevelt kicked him, just as he had kicked Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone when they were down. That is the essence of his reputed bravery.

that the Roosevelt and Lorimer is, that the That is cerrect. It would not matter that the courts should assume to set aside congressional enactments by interpretations, that they should subduct the same kind of a uniform as an army officer. He seems to think he is of superior clay, and that the only correct the edicts. You say enforcement is the work of the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police, and that laws ought to be obeyed. If the police suffice, why is a capitalist government spending more for the army and navy now, in times of peace, than it did in midst of the civil war, and why is it introducing the armored automobile and other methods of subducing the world is buncomb.

General Funsion recently made a roar because a worker was dressed in the sentence of the money they give the people for the money that the money they give the people for the money they give the nished him all his special trains free of charge and yet this brass-faced swashbuckler has the gall to talk about

Roosevelt was not too proud to be

As between Rossevelt and Lorimer thought have been the latter to protest and he could have done so on your money in banks is loaned to buy moral ground with much greater conthan Rosevelt, velt while president

Some time ago the Appeal received a letter from a Socialist denouncing it for saying that the fifty-three demoall those who voted for him had been bribed and that there was truth enough to condemn the old parties without exaggerating things. Once in a while the Appeal may be deceived by the old party sources of its information—but not often. The investigation by the senate committee has brought out enough facts to prove that not only were the democrats bribed with \$1,000 each, to vote for Lorimer, but that they were bribed to pass every law that was enacted. The Appeal always aims to get at them sooner than other papers. The Appeal is not in a position to make statements that cannot be proven. That is just what the courts are made and political or nultiplies their vision or outlook.

That multiplies their vision or outlook. bribed and that there was truth enough to condemn the old parties is just what the courts are waiting for han a case of bribery. And it is hardly to be believed that every repubin their interest while electing old party-ites!

THE editorial room of the Appeal is embellished by a beautiful elk head with wide spreading antlers, the gift of Comrade B. F. Bondurant, Bondu-rant, Wyo. Every visitor admires it. The comrade will please accept the thanks of the Appeal force.

"CIVILIZATION" is a dress suit on a skeleton. It is perfume thrown on a ties of life—just as our industrial kings corpse. It is a high sounding name spent greater fortunes upon Cavilearies, corpse. for a hollow mockery.

SHOAF

This means more stirri g stories of Revlutionary Farmers. These are beginning ous work for Socialism- An Associated Press report of the election in Georgia mentions the Socialist vote but not the Republican vote.

EXPLOITING THE CRIPPLE.

According to The Survey, the New According to The Survey, the New York organ of the associated charities, it is now possible for the cripple, who has through all the ages been considered. has through all the ages been considered a worthy object of the charitable consideration of his fellow creatures. to be exploited like other men. It is proposed that special trade schools should be established to teach the otherwise incompetent and handicapped Karl Marx said: "Workers of the how to do useful things for somebody else, in order that that somebody else may make a profit from their labor and they may be enabled to live at their own expense instead of that of the so ciety of which they are in all probabil ity the helpless victims. A field for in-ventors is also opened by this philanthropic scheme in devising special ma-

chinery which is adapted to the work-ers' deformity.

Says The Survey: "Special employ-ment bureaus are not a sufficient solu-ion of the problem. The man with one leg, the woman with hip-disease, the girl with heart trouble—these canone leg, the woman with hip-disease, the girl with heart trouble—these cannot compete on an equality with the able bodied. Yet they may often be capable of good work and worthy of more than the economic waste of mere dependence. To overcome the handicap of physical and mental defects spe cap of physical and mental defects spe-cial training is needed. By becoming expert in some trade they will not have to earn a precarious living as newsboys or drift into institutions."

A BLACK LIE EXPOSED.

denied that he authorized Bellamy prompt, but before there was any re-Storer, a catholic, then minister to Spain, to call on the pope at Rome and ask him in behalf of him, President Roosevelt, to make a cardinal of John Ireland, archibishop at St. Paul. Bellamy Storer and his wife, whom Roosevelt formerly addressed, "My dear Bel-"My Dear Maria," and whom he afterwards kicked out of the diplomatic service in disgrace, now publish a series of letters from Archbishop Ireland, written at the time Storer received Roosevelt's commission to visit the pope, in which the arch-bishop states explicitly that Roosevelt told him at the white house that he had

fold him at the white house that he had authorized Storer to visit the pope and ask him to appoint Ireland cardinal.

Why does not Roosevelt now place Ireland in his Anauias club? Ireland's letters put the lie to him squarely and expose him as a miserable intriguer with the pope of Rome, but not a word on the extraction from the extraction from the extraction. can be extracted from the hunter in reply,
Roosevelt is in the pillory. He canleads out. He has been caught

not wriggle out. He has been cau

money to organize the very trusts that raced are robbing you. All the greatest corten out porations now own banks as a necession of their ability, regardless of their of the worker demoralized by injustice. He runned the children—but in the long run he bereaved the ones who had for love of money of the ones who had treated him. It will come to the masters again. The soldiers fley turned upon Rome destroyed the proud land and brought degeneracy, so that in time the chance for exploitation passed.

That was the siren song of the soldier, of their ability, regardless of their party or religion.

Roosevelt while president raced and while president raced are robbing you. All the greatest cormatter much what kind of money is an observed the country and when out portations now own banks as a necessary part of their operations. Your money is the only money that these great machines for exploiting you have. The bonds on all the great muchines for exploiting you have. The bonds

DEMOCRATIC BRIBE TAKERS. Lessons of the Revolution

J. A. WAYLAND.

The Socialist contention that "the cratic members of the Illinois legisla-ture had been bribed to year feether thinking and action, finds new ture had been bribed to vote for republican Loriner for U. S. senator, saying that there was no proof that thing could not have occurred before the modern mechanical methods making a living were evolved. Mod

Appeal is not in a position to make of what all the others feel and think, statements that cannot be proven. That That multiplies their vision or outlook in life. They will certainly combine to help themselves where before they in life. is just what the courts are waiting for in life. They will certainly combine it to do, and it wouldn't last longer to help themselves where before they than a snow ball in hades if it did. The lad none to meet and combine with face of the vote for Lorimer was so brazen that it could not be otherwise soldiers combined against the king and cards. monarchy fell. In this connection it might be well to prophesy that there are other armies and other navies that This is not so good as last week. In will refuse to turn their guns against fact the first days of October have not lican vote for him got similar treatment as the democratic members who will refuse to turn their guns against their own countrymen just for the profit been up to the Army's standard. Don't of the capitalists.

When the military force is withdrawn there will be no king or capi-talist ruling any land. Capitalism leans upon a staff that is ready any mo-

throne was busy in the pursuit of a wanton, a pretty harlot, and bestowed a king's treasure upon her, while his stress election to go. were in need of the necessispent greater fortunes upon Cavilearies, will our Thaws, Chandlers, the Astors with with you, will be hot on the trail of and the like, who draw their incomes from the same source that the Portu-gese king got his-from the working class. The American wage slaves are all aware of it. They have not built KENTUCKY Burricades because they have the ballot and are trying peaceful remedies. But let the same conditions appear here that prevail in Europe and the same effects can be expected.

Material interests will produce corresponding action. The revolt in Por-tugal had the endorsement of the trading class, because the clerical orders had possessed themselves of great areas of acres, and great workshops, where the catholic religious orders, living in communism, were able to monopolize the industries of the councould not compete and live, it was

It is significant, according to reports that the revolutionists ran up the red flag, and that they sung the Marcel-It means much that the working of all nations sing the same world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain." The same song seems to indicate that they are uniting for the same purpose. \$234

It appears that the royal family had sent large sums out of the country, so that in case the people found out their thieving, robbing proclivities, they could flee the country and still have millions on which to support their useless wasteful lives in liasons and debauch They knew they were not wanted, x43 x44 leld on to their cinches as long as x46 could hold the army. ery. They knew they were not wanted, but held on to their cinches as long as they could hold the army.

One of the dispatches said that the oyalists fled when they found the army and navy had deserted them. It was all up, and they knew it, when they could not depend upon hirelings and batches to deliver the could not be the could n butchers to do the fighting. Those who benefit by the battles always keep far in the rear and in safety.

The papers say "the United States will be slow in recognizing the republic." But it wasn't slow in recognizing the Panama republic! There was graft in Panama for our capitalists and the recognizing Theodore Roosevelt has indignantly ists, and the recognition was not only

til a similar revolution against the same monarchial and clerical forces will occur in Spain. It awaits merely the winning over of the agmy and mayy, and they are impregnated will the desire to throw off their yokes. The very machines kings created to the desire to throw off their yokes. The very machines kings created to protect them from the wrongs they commit on the poor are the very machines that knock them out

We are emerging into a New Era we are emerging into a New Erra and there will be much that disturbs the nations that project the rich robbers while they fleece the poor. There is a deep meaning to all this Fer thirty-segenth place. the nations that protect the rich to bers while they fleece the poor. There is a deep meaning to all this Fer revolutions are not made—they are evolved out of the conditions that precede them. The times are porten-

THE restoring to the discredited conressmen the political patronage by Taft was a hard blow—they will now be preyed upon by every lean, lank, hungry office seeker in their lank, the "more than 5 000" bunch. be preyed upon by every lean, lank, the "more than 5 000" bunch. The average gain per state (30 states) and unless they respond they will make enemies if the characteristic of in a rotten political deal, tried to lie out of it by attacking a woman, and is now nailed to the cross by documentary evidence.

Rosevelt is the most execrable and conscienceless character that ever figured in American politics

Rosevelt is an of public servants is spent on providing private snaps for the fellows

Thirty states gain this week. This is 55 per cent. Last week it was slxty-served. North Dukota will join the "more than 3,000" states when she gets an increase of its time of public servants is spent on providing private snaps for the fellows.

Kanas needs an increase of just 48 miles. the time of public servants is spent of the fellows providing private snaps for the fellows who are too lazy, too indicent or too ignorant to make a living. Taft has returned the white elephant to his enemies. There should be no places appeared to the public official. Men

SEPTEMBER REPORT

For the month of September, to a the Appeal's daily subscription re- 115 were as follows. Where two dates appear on one line it signifies our y

came as a result of the Appeal lestures. This leaves 37.584 to the creek of Army comrades who worked with out lectures to help them dispose of

This week we go ahead by 3,210 subs forget, comrades, that the profit system works all the time; of late its agental have ben particularly active at Los Angeles. We can conquor only by conment to refuse to obey orders.

The young buck on the Portugese paign for new readers of Socialist inerature. Our friend, the enemy, not lets up; we dare not. Don't wait pu after election to go after that Strike out after it now by the secon

the 1912 campaign.

The subscription report follows:

Tuesday in November that new reade

More Than 40,000. State Off - On Pennsylvania - 688 1.876 Ohio - 666 2,105 More Than 20,000. More Than 15,000.

More Than 10,000.

448 259 236 More Than 5,000.

More Than 3,000. More Than 2,000.

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On the Sick List.

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In the Hospital.



"Sub"-Lets. "Foreign" gets into 2,000" division. Vermont goes from number forty-tight to number forty-four.

South Carolina has fewer "ons" than any other state,

Connecticut goes from number twenty-eight to number twenty-seven.

division.

Kanasa needs an increase of just 48 miles to put her back in the "mo e than 30 more class. Kanasa comrades let's make this. Georgia now leads the "more than 1,000" states: with a gain of 213 subs she'll march over into the "more than 2,000" codulty. Remealier that you're needed in the Socialist party. If there's no local in your lown with your state severary and held willingly help you form one.

Kansas again has more 'offs' than any other state. With this report the Sufflower state loses its place in the "more than 30,000" beignde. Polices is grinning.

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