Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., November 26, 1910

DECISION CONFIRMED

from St. Paul announces that the United States Court of Appeals has confirmed the decision of the Federal Court at Ft. Scott, sentencing Warren to six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,500, for defaming the character of Ex-Governor

"You may jail men but you cannot jail principles."-From Warren's speech at Federal Court, Ft. Scott

The Appeal's Second Battle With the Federal Courts

Dear Reader:—I most earnestly urge you to read carefully the words that follow. I then ask you to call in your neighbors after the evening meal and read aloud to them this story of outraged manhood. Follow this by reading this page at the next meeting of the Socialist local and also at the next meeting of the facts below will reach five million to fine more the significance of this contest with the courts and you will readily discern our charged many form injuries to employee. This case in the ployes. This case in the ployes. This case in the ployes. This case to the last ditch with this case to the last ditch with the sale last determined the set legal culent monors for salif facts the evening man's story to the public through the best legal culent monors for salif facts the evening stockholders. Later, he the evening stockholders. Later, he the evening stockholders. Later, he the standing stockholders and the current and the public through the willing to do all the surface that what is case to the last distinct the sale flowers. The fact that the provise from which will be used to ployee. This case to the last distinct the managers to pay dividends to the strong his transported to the strong that the evening of the willing to do all the surface and the facts that the strong the fact that the provise from which will be used to be defective brake the play and the best legal culent monors for salif fact. The fact that the ploying the provise from which will be used to be defective brake and the salidity will be willing to provise the salidity in the play and the current which the strong that the provise such the strong that the courts and you will readily discern our come to America-the letter with object to be---

1st --- To secure for our comrade, Frank Lane, the crippled miner, the \$25,000 due him from the corporations re- from those livid lips that story of sponsible for his frightful injuries;

2d---Succeeding in this, to establish a precedent that known no representative of the to help us in this contest with the campaign in defense of the 600,000 the APPEAL itself can raise at its type on the first page of the AP will enable the army of more than half a million injured workingmen and women to force from corporation coffers the his hurt, save the claim agent, one call forth your greatest efforts. blood-bought dollars that will enable these wounded indus- of those ghouls in human form trial soldiers to live the remaining days of their lives free from poverty and want;

3d .- Failing in this -- and failure can only come in this I resolved that the APPEAL TO case through the utter subserviency of the courts to their REASON and its army should fight to Pollock's court at Fort Scott corporation masters --- to so so thoroughly and effectively discredit the judiciary, that public opinion will force a reversal of established judicial practice that heretofore has always and children who every year fall victims to this Moloch of Capital.

4th---Increase the circulation of our Socialist papers. the lass, who, with rosy cheeks

And then the accident!

The dream faded-the cottage

RANK LANE is (or rather and love-lit eyes, had promised to itself:

and as a result great quantities of a devoted church member, and beand as a result great quantities of coal fell on the track, making it necessary for Lane to go under the car and remove the obstruction, so that the loaded car could be truly thankful for all Go''s goodness that the loaded car could be arms, for his splendid health and could be arms, for his splendid health and could be run down to the other end of the switch, an unloaded car was bumped into it with such force that truly thankful for all Go''s goodness to him—for the strength of his back broken in two places. The man whose duty it was to let the empties down tells me that he was unable to shoved down the track to make arms, for his splendid health and room for an empty. While young for his job! Lane was performing this duty under the direction of the top boss an empty was being "pinched down" from the head of the switch by a companion. The hand brake on this empty car would not work on account of a defect in the mechanism. Its speed could not be controlled and in consequence the

driving deep of the air and the sarring to the count and between go to the count and t

As I sat by his bedside and heard outraged manhood, of indifference company had called on this lad after the victims of capitalism's greed and the Lords of the Coal Mine) this boy's battle, and in fighting this battle we would be fighting the bat-

The First Move.

The following letter will explain

RANK LANE is (or rather was) a miner employed at Shaft No. 5, of the Sheridan Coal company. This shaft is located ten miles east of Girard.

On the 10th day of June of this year, while engaged in removing Junes of coal that had fallen on the evening when he returned from the city hospital in Pires. lumps of coal, that had fallen on the railroad track under the car he was loading, Frank was seriously injured, perhaps fatally. His back was broken in two places—resulting paralysis of the lower limbs.

The loading apparatus with which the coal was dumped into the rail.

Sunday morning he would take his The loading apparatus with which the car way homeland. And on Sunday morning he would take his road car from the head house of the shaft, was badly out of repair, and as a result great quantities of a devoted church member, and because of a devoted church member, and because of the swarf of control this particular car because of a defective brake. Hence the acci-

the pictured these two waiting for the letter that was to tell them to come to America—the letter with the money to pay their ship passage.

from the haunting fear of poverty.
Sincerely yours,
FRED D. WARREN.

Now, comrades of the APPEAL Army, I know I can depend on you courts. Here is a contest that will suit for \$5,000.00 has been filed mines and the workshops of this we have faunched a new weekly Will your name be printed there? whose duty it is to stand between in the district court of Girard, county. Crawford county, Kansas. As this issue goes to press an effort is being made to have the case transferred y the coal company. Both the Sheridan Coal company and the Kansas City Southern Railroad company have been made defendants. This suit was not filed until after every effort had been put forth to secure from these corporations a reasonable sum for Frank Lane to, in a small way, compensate him for the injuries he had received. The companies, protected as they are by court-made laws which make it impossible to secure damages for injuries to employes, refused to do anything for our wounded comrade. The Sheridan Coal company is insured by an industrial insurance concern which, for a stipulated sum, assumes all responsibility for accidents and protects the corporation from damage suits. There are no words in the English language that can adequately describe the loathing which I feel for men in such despicable business. But this industrial insurance concern is one of the creatures of capitalism and we must reckon with it. This in-

injured employe. I am fully aware of the magnitrolled and in consequence the empty shot down the incline at a terrific speed. At the bottom of the switch was the loaded car under which Frank Lane was at work, unmindful of the danger which threatened. His companion shouted by the sound of the ground by his companion shouted by the sound of the ground by his companion shouted by the sound of the ground by his companion.

The wounded by was tenderly threatened. His companion shouted by the sound of the ground by his companion. The wounded by the sound of the ground by his companion with his companions—

penses of this litigation. If the companion is tude of the contest we are about to engage in, but that should only increase our determination to win the title against Frank Lane, the cripter that in the event we lose the case he will not be deprived of the pittence of the contest we are about to engage in, but that should only increase our determination to win.

The wounded boy was tenderly the sound not be deprived of the pittence he will tude of the contest, we are about to

surance company of Baltimore, Md., employs the shrewdest law-

yers that money can buy. They are experts in defending their cor-

poration masters against the help-

ess victims of greed and avarice

They know all the crooks and turn

in a judicial system designed to protect the master and defeat the

plan fails or succeeds with our failure or success in this contest. If successful, then we will extend the territory of our operations to embrace the whole mining and industrial district of southeast Kansas; then over the entire state; then to Missouri; to Oklahoma; to Colo-1ado; and on and on until we reach into every state where the APPEAL Army waves its victorious banner. The winning of this one case means that when a corporation learns that the APPEAL'S Legal Defense Department has taken up the case of one of its victims a settlement just to the injured working man will be quickly effected. It means more than this; once we win, it will force capitalist legislators and the Washington congress to spread on state and national statute books a working man's compensation law that will mean something, in place of the makeshifts several of the states have enacted merely for campaign And can you think, comrades, of a greater work than comrades, of a greater work than this? Can we serve ourselves and the nation—and your comrades to greater advantage in the providing for your children and now? And can you think of a more effective way of disabusing the public mind of the unfairness of American courts than to follow step by step through the slimy channels of court procedure, the case of Frank Lane, thus discounted the nation—and your than the first the greatest thing you are trying to determine the greatest thing you are trying to do the providing for your children the means by which they can make a living? Not the giving to
them of the living, but the opportunities whereby they may busy them—enough to buy a farm or set up a business? Now all the boys are he case of Frank Lane, thus dis-closing the methods used in the elf-styled temples of justice to pro-elf-styled temples of justice to pro-tect the capitalist class.

Every dollar awarded by the some of them waste much time and courts to this boy will be paid to expense and not finding a place at all, and get discouraged and go to courts to this boy will be paid to him and to his mother. There will be no attorney's fees and no court costs. The Appeal will bear all these expenses, which, before this case is ended, will reach thousands they are only one in twenty, while those who graduate at the university of the second expenses.

This is the test case-the whole

In winning this case, we will es- courts, to finance the Moyer-Hay- that as usual, the APPEAL will make tablish a precedent that will enable wood fight, to finance the congressions to win in other causes which sional investigation into the Mexical Comrades, the the Appeal's Legal Defense, De- can cases and we will continue this their judicial hirelings will watch partment will immediately institute. policy. But this campaign against closely your response to this chal-For, be it known, that this is but the courts, however, will cost many lenge. The first five hundred names the beginning of a far-reaching thousands of dollars-more than to respond will be printed in black Frank Lanes who are injured every extremely low rate of subscription. PEAL and a marked copy sent to ery year on the railroads, in the In order to meet this emergency, every judge in the United States. A ery year on the railroads, in the In order to meet this emergency,

Telegram just received (Monday afternoon)

GETTING RID OF TAXES.

It has long been known that the

CUT OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO APPEAL

COUNT ME IN THIS FIGHT AGAINST THE COURTS

Dear Appeal—Here is my pledge to contribute \$1.00 per month (in addition to my work for the Appeal) for a period of twelve months to the Appeal's Legal Defense Department to fight the cases of crippled working men and women through the courts. It is understood that I am to receive one yearly subscription card to THE COMING NATION for each dollar contributed.

outed.	Enclosed find \$	as first payment.
	Signed	
lo	Address	
o not write in this space.	City	

JUST ABOUT THE BOYS. You think it important that men

very fellows who talk most of patriotand women should have what you call an education, and for that purpose you wisely establish public dodge the army and their just taxes. Eut there is a grand new scheme for evading the support of the government all. When the boys leave school you whose aid the plutes evoke in times of assume they are fitted for the "strug-strike. It is from a circular advertisgle for existence." Why have a ing stocks sent out by Chisholm and struggle? Theey are all fitted to do something useful—why not provide a place to use the capability you have been paying for for years to develop? Would they not be more useful to themselves and the nation—and you?

son who evaded taxes without protec-tion under the law against strikes or damages of any kind? If they will not support the government, what right have they to protection under the gov-ernment? And why should you go out to fight for these stockholders in rail-road and industrial securities when they will not help pay for your keep while doing the work?

Complying with your request for my plan of advancing Socialism among thinking men I submit the following as a partial list of methods which I have tried and found successful:

spreading of Socialism naturally sitself into three parts, viz: Agitation education and organization Agitation should precede education even as organization follows education.

To illustrate what is meant by "agitation." I took ty thousand of the leaflets, "On Vashington," and handed them to the men as they passed into the factors gates—not as they

into the factory gates—not as they passed out. I discovered that the cir-culars were read and discussed if culars were read and discussed if handed to them as they passed into the factories, but were largely thrown away if handed out as they left the factory. At the same time I rubber-stamped on each leaflet the place and date of my next hall meeting, besides announcing that I would give them a noon-day speech I also tacked up large posters at every available spot leading to the factory, announcing an evening street factory, announcing an evening street meeting. Of course this necessitated getting out at five in the morning, but to see old sol and the sun of Socialism

reward.
I launched a special circular headed,
"W. I Bryan, the great commoner and
friend of the working class will have
my vote, providing he answers the following questions." After asking him
stunning questions, the circular wound
up with "Socialism in Brief." Twentyfor thearand of these were handed out thousand of these were handed or as the democrats passed into ledo ball park to hear Bryan. sight for the gods to see them reading blows, in the lit was also a sight fit for any old God to see the mob with stale eggs and nopes get after me at Bowling Green, Ohio, where I distributed ten thousand pressule.

After my Mt. Vernon, Ohio, arrest I prepared a large four-page circular with the caption, "W. F. Ries Arrested." The time for distribution before election being short. I stationed myself at the principal trans-fer points in Toledo and mounted each

every one (1,400 striking miners) a copy of my book. A marked copy of "Monkeyetts" containing a special chap-ter on, "War-Cause and Cure." was given each of the eight thousand na-tional soldiers during their encamona-

erature. From ten to fifty per cent of the literature thus left at the houses will be sold.

iving, unemployment, injunctions and trust methods have prepared the people for Socialist education and organization rather than agitation.

The recent democratic landslide shows that the people are still ignorant enough to jump from the republican frying-pan into the democratic fire Educa-tion and organization will head them toward the haven of Socialist peace

and plenty.

No local should engage a speaker unless ample time be given for thorough publicity. I believe meetings well advertised with paid admissions are the thing. At many of my own meetings I charge a ten-cent admission fee and give each person, as they enter, a of my book free. large meetings resulted and locals all had a neat balance in their treasuries.

It is the work of education and organization that makes the growth of Socialism a slow one. To get into Socialism a slow one. To get into power as the result of agitation alone

wherever Socialists have gone into power on this basis their reign has been short lived. But whenever Socialists have come

into power after having followed up agitation with education and organiza-tion they are still in power The suc-cess of the masses can be stable only when they understand exactly what they The working class must decide what

they want their representatives to do; not for their legislators to determine what they want to do for the people
The greatest stint ever pulled off
by the "little old Appeal" was the 40-

week subscription with each 25-cent admission At the APPEAL meetings the speaker gets one blow only at his aum tors while the subscription lands forty more at intervals of a week I believe that when the educational value of the Appeal plan is thoroughly understood hundreds of speakers will be maintained in the field. Victory for the cause we love would then only be a step away.

Countless methods of propaganda are

if heing successfully employed by others. I have given you those which have ay proven successful in my own exper-Comrades, Socialism is growing-

Comrades, Socialist Control don't squeal but root.

Fraternally yours,

W. F. Rigs,

M. W. F. Rigs,

M. Mules, (Author of "Men and M

Debs ... Fifty-five

Max Ehrmann on occasion of the Lover's Birthday, in Terre Haute

Often have I sat by the evening lamp and read of the martyrs of old times-lovers of truth and of men. scornful of comfort and good repute. Often I stretched my hand across the past to take theirs and whispered solace to their souls. But they are It was a dead and writhe no more from mortal blows. Their names are graven high in the house of fame, and my whisp ers fell silent on their soundless ears. Now would I celebrate a living lover There he goes. See bent shoulders—this of men presidential candidate-thrice presidential candidate of these United States Also ex-coal shoveler-this lover of men, hater of shams, advo-I copied the Appear notice of my arrest cate of comfort for all who work and wound up the circular with an Have you heard him speak to the riave you heard him speak people? The sounds of hell his voice, and his face is lit with the red fires of hell. His eyes are not blinded by custom, and fashion is no street car as it passed, handing them sword against his words. He builds to passengers. Practically every work revolutionary fires that burn the rubing man in the city was thus reached his less than four days.

While lecturing in Cincinnati I gave within a house—his house or yours? The voice of a woman is his heart as tender Has he called y toiler, working and not thinking. Tall figure with bent shoulders, I know ter on, "War—Cause and Cure" was given each of the eight thousand national soldiers during their encampment at Toledo last summer Two other forts will be treated to the same literature shortly

The miscellaneous distribution of dodgers, the noon day and street meetings as well as hall meetings are "Agitational". The real work of education I accomplish by a systematic house-to-house distribution of booklets and other literature. Literature should be written in series tike a first second and third reader, if you please I first cover a street, precinct or ward with "Men and Mules." On the cover of each booklet. I stamp the following: "This book is left for your careful inspection The agent will call for it within a week. No charge whatever is made for its use. If you wish to keep it the price is ten cents." As I gather "Men and Mules." I leave a copy of Monkeys and Monkeyetts" and later follow up with "Lions and Lambs" and other literature. From ten to fifty per cent of the literature thus left at the houses.

I be the working and not thinking. Tall figure with bent shoulders. I know your strong will—you who are generously loved and generously hated I have seen you gather strength in the night. You gather strength in the night you gather strength in the night.

Well you who are generously loved and generously hated I have seen you gather strength in the night you gather strength in the night.

Well you who are generously loved and generously hated I have seen you gather strength in the night.

You gather heart and your face and generously hated I have seen you gather strength in the night.

You gather strength in the night.

You gather strength in the night.

You sought to make the dreams of poets a fact among men.

I have seen the scars that the teeth of greed have left upon your flesh.

"Svenson the Burglar."

"Svenson the Burglar."

He made a specialty of cobbing the police laid a trap for him by an distribution is that you get an opportunity to solicit subscriptions for Socialist papera, besides urging new converts to join the party of fear of loosing their jobs. A goodly number will constribute regularly to the cause nevertheless.

Where a flying squadron can not be organized a good glan is to have the local assign a certain street and precinct to a given commade and then furnish him with literature as needed. Huphazard and piecemenal distribution of interature is largely wasted. The follow-up plan is the only one worth considering.

A the Fred Warren meeting I mounted a large banner on a 7-foot pole, hired a news boy to hold it up right at one of the principal street corners, and then pointing at the sign I yelled like a Comanche Indian "read the sign."

During lecture trips I never consider my work complete until I have organized the comrades into a firing squadron, for house-to-house distribution At indoor meetings I sell literature as the people enter. For the reason that you catch them one at a time and have a better opportunity to present the merits of the books locing sold.

In most localities Socialiss agitation has been thoroughly done by both the comrades and the onward march of capitalism. Indeed, the high cost of He made a specialty of cobbing the home of Spokane clergymen. The police laid a trap for him by an nouncing in a local daily that the Reverend Greir and wife would at

Irvine's Great Speeches

At Columbus, Ohio.

Shenk's hall at Columbus, in which fred D. Warren spoke, was again filled to the doors to hear Comrade Irvine on November 6th. Throughout the talk Irvine held the audience literally in the hollow of his hand. They alternately laughed and cried, as Irish humor would alternate with the pathos born of Irish suffering and nurtured by his struggles in America. Hundreds of "near-comsaw for the first time the religious character of our movement, men have hertofore been repulsed by what looked like a materialistic exter-ior. WALTER J. MILLARD

His Work Commands Respect. Editorial in Akron Bracon-Journa

Akron citizens without respect to po-litical opinion will make no mistake if they take the opportunity to hear Alex-ander Irvine speak at the Grand ander Irvine speak at the Grand theater on Sunday afternoon. Mr Ir-vine comes under the auspices of the Socialist party of which he is an active member. However, he has credentials broader than the platform of any political party, the credentials of a record for the most unstinted philanthropy and self-sacrifice on behalf of poor and benighted humanity. This is not a pane-gyric on behalf of some wealthy and lavish patron of charitable institutions but a simple tribute to a man who when desperately poor himself chose to live in the most squalid surroundings of a great city, to share the experiences of darkened lives that he might bring a little sunshine to them. His experience, told in his own way, will convince any one that he is a rare soul bent in the most unselfish spirit upon the uplifting of the unfortunate

tention on account of the controversy which led to his severed relations with a New York church where he had been conducting a sort of evening school in Socialism. But even those who voted against so active a participation of the church in what is to a certain extent a political movement, confessed the utmost confidence in Mr. Irvine's high character and instantions

character and intentions.

There is no reason why Americans should not look Socialism fairly in the It is an issue which is not going to be hissed out of existence without hearing. There is nothing destructive in its tenets. Its professed aim is for a higher state of industrial justice than has ever been known. While many may doubt the practicability of the Socialits' methods and smile at the bombastic claims of individual Socialists, good in-tentions command respect and the time has gone by, if it ever existed, when the bare use of the word "socialistic" he used as a cudgel to assault a

Irvine to Debate

Alexander Irvine is to debate with Rev Dr Thos B. Slicer, in New York, at 11 o'clock. Saturday, November 26th. Slicer is the most brilliant oppo-t of Socialism in New York City, and this is the first big debate in which he has participated. Stenographic reports of the debate will be made for the APPEAL and the gist of the argument given wide publicity.

Irvine's Dates. p. m. Nov. 22. Portland, Me., Williams' hall m. Nov. 23, Haverhill, Mass., City hall, 8 m. Nov. 24. Patterson, N. J., 8 p. m., Y. M. A auditorium. Nov. 25. Greenfield. Mass, Grinnell ball, S n m. Nov. 28. Worcester, Mass., 8 p. m., Der-ter hall.

Who Lies

The record of Congressman Prince in the Appeal to Passion is made up lies," yells Editor Tate in the first two (III.) Labor News. Tate, by the way (III) Lobor News, Tate, by the way, is also chairman of the cepublican county central committee, and Congressman Prince is republican, too.

Anyway, let's see who lies.

Anyway, let's see who lies.

Tate plays his trump card when he grandiloquently "proves by the Congressional Record" that Prince did vote for the law limiting the working hours on railroads to sixteen. Here is what Editarilogists to sixteen. tor Tate says:

Volume 41, sert 4, of the 50th Congressional Record shows that on February 18, 1907 the 16-hour bill was brought up to the house on the suspension of the rules this requiring a two-fineds vote to carry. Fince \$252 of the above volume shows the rote on the bill and 165 voted year: 121 may and \$1 most volum. Mr. Prince's name is recorded in the list voting 'yea.' or for the bill. But not receiving a two-thirds majority the bill did not pass.

Right year are Mr. Tatal Congression.

thirds majority the bill did not pass.

Right, you are, Mr. Tate! Congressman Prince did vote "for the bill"
But what bill, pray? There are bills and bills, you know Either you have been confused or you are trying to confuse others. To say that Prince voted for the bill brought up on February 18, 1907 does not mean he voted for the real bill framed by Senator La-Follette at the request of the railroad brotherboods. Get next? brotherhoods Get next?

If not, read these facts:

If not, read these facts: When LaFollette's sixteen-hour bill was brought up in the senate, several efforts were made to weaken the measure by amending it, but the railroad hierlies following

thirelings failed.
This is what I wrote in the Congress sional edition of the Appear regarding the history of the sixteen-hour bill in the house

committee on inversary commerce would comply with wiskes of the comments and report a substitute bill. Yet this is just what happened.

Representative Each of Wiscousin, reported for the committee a bill full of brightees and provisos. Speaking of this meditate, a representative on the floar of the koose said;

"It is so smasculated by exceptions and provisos that the committee of the koose said;

the house said;

"It is so emasculated by exceptions and ones that there is no railroad mans as the country who could tell his duties liabilities. Present conditions, already encount might be greatly agenticated for uncertainties and inconsistencies of mistrine." enic caleffrage. The bone sabstitute bill was brought up ends, a motion to suspend the rules, which is caused the defeat of the substitute bill, for excelled a tote of 180 in favor and 121 is received a tote of 180 in favor and 121 is received a tote of 180 in favor and 121 is asiest. Eights seem diodeged the vote of 180 in hundred and stray-time reputsicans J

voted against the original sixteen-bour bill and for the sustitute; 20 republicans and 101 democrats against the house susstitute and 50 republicans and 28 democrats

Representative Prince was, therefore, one of the 169 republicans who voted for the Esch substitute and against the original LaFollette sixteen-hour bill! Editor Tate further says:

As to being 'against exempting unions swice." that is true, yet if all the facus ware known on this, Mr. Prince's vote would not be criticized except by the radicals.

How kind! Mr. Tate actually admits that Prince voted against exempting unions from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law. But such coneditor, and only pesky Socialists would criticize a congressman for punions in the same class as trusts. unions in the same class as trusts.

Yes, it is true that Socialists are

said to the credit of the American Federation of Labor and its officials in Washington that they have branded every man who has voted against ex-empting unions including Prince as

why did Tate have a local commit-tee "mvestigate" Prince's labor record instead of getting the facts from the legislative representatives of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor and the railway unions? Certainly the labor ists in Washington know how ists in Washington know how Prince voted and would have giadly given Mr. Tate the real labor record of Congress-

Still better, why did not Tate write President Gompers? Is Gompers too radical? Would Gompers lie? Why a Who lies!

Getting Mixed.

rom Bryan's Commoner !!! Nov. 11th.

A year or so ago Mr. Debs was se verely criticised because he advocated the policy of men voting as their class consciousness dictated. In other words he advocated that men should vote for their own interests.

Immediately thereafter a certain strenuous one denounced Mr. Debs for making an appeal to class; for appealing to prejudice and selfishness.

The strenuous one's denunciations were emphatically backed up by certain the strenuous one's denunciations were emphatically backed up by certain the strenuous one's denunciations who

tain transportation managers, who thought such a course of action highly nnatriotic. More recently the railway employes

organized an association to undertake the ending of the agitation in favor of ower rates, claiming that lower freight rates means lower wages, and insist-ing that the railroads be allowed to raise rates in order to be able to in-The same strenuous one who

nounced Mr. Debs is congratulating the railway employes upon their determina-tion to "help business." And the same railway managers who are sure the Debs policy would be little of treason are equally sure that the ac-tion of their employes is patriotic to a

All of which is calculated to be ex-tremely puzzling to the rdinary indi-vidual who is trying his best to get right on these great questions of public pol-

Some Questions.

Belton Hall in Ariel. Should not laborer and capitalist Yes, both should work.

Drink is what keeps the people Rather poverty is what makes the people drink.

Why don't you shut up and go to work?

Because monopoly has shut up the

opportunities to portunities to work. What do you think of the two great

Just the same as they think of each You can never change human nature.

we can give buman nature a hance to change itself.

Do you think it is good to stir up lass hatred?

; but it is good to stir up hatred í class. Is not the country all right? Yes, the country is all right; it is nly the ownership of the country that

all wrong. You are a lot of dreamers.

Yes, we dream of a time when the shorer shall get his whole product. You radicals want us to divide up. Yes, we want to divide up the work. Wen't your ideas break up the home?

the Homes for the Frie he Orphan, the Insane and the Magdalen.

But will your plan work? Yes, and it will make the land owner

A Christmas Suggestion.

A Christmas Suggestion.

We said something last week about that christmas number of the Country Nation. It is going to be the finest paper ever issued by any Socialist fournal in this country. Those pictures by John Sison and Rym Walker will be preserved and shown for years to come. They will touch the aent and start people on the road to Socialism who would never read a conventional programs article. There is a Christmas story by Alun Updegraff that will carry the message of Socialism while gripping the reader with interest.

There will be a study of some of the message that supply the Christmas goods by Gerinde Barunn. William Maille is preparing an article on similar lines with other industries.

The children will have a whole page in that issue and it will be a treat for every chile, that is lucky enough to get it.

Now we want to put this issue in fust as muny homes as nosable. Every reader has some friends thus he whiles to come ber on fibrishmas. Here is a plan by which you can be confined to the few on one day in the year.

Send us the anness of twenty-live of your triends and one dellar and we will also mail cach of them a neat Christmas edition of the Country Nation and will also mail cach of them a neat Christmas card telling them that the paper was sent them we a triend and asking them to investigate the subject of Socialism.

Unfair Investigation

Unfair Investigation

since last report: Name. State Am't Name. State Am't Savet. Fis. . \$ 30 l Perion, Nob. \$2.00 A Worker, Ill. . . 40 G Hickether Ore. 50 E Loebne. Mich. 2.00 A Farrell. Pa. 1.00 C Brown. Sin Mx S1

Maxim Gorky, in Problems of Today, by Henry E. Allen. We will conquer-we workingmen!

as it thinks itself. Property requires extremely great efforts for its protection; and in reality all of you, our rulers, are greater slaves than we—you are enslaved spiritually, we only physically.

You cannot withdraw from under the

ally; nothing hinders us from being inwardly free. * * Not one of you can of a case heard, there can be no any longer fight for your power as any longer fight for your power as any longer fight for your power as an ideal! You have already expended all the arguments capable of guarding you against the pressure of historic justice.

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Editorials by Appeal Readees

Lost Democratic Votes.

As far as the effect of the triumph of the democratic party last Tuesday is concerned, the working class may expect no hope.

Conversely, however, the plutes have not only decided long ago that there is no reason to worry, but they Read what a plute organ had to say regarding a possible democratic vi

The following is taken from a front

page article in the Financial World of October 19th, a week before election: "From a nnancial standboint there is nothing in the outcome of the elec-tions to feel uneasy about. If the republican party should again secure a majority in the house of representa-

would mean the adoption of a

policy of securing a return of public confidence. "Should the democratic party carry the house it will be powerless to pur-A democratic house would mean a legislative deadlock and this may mean a blessing to the country, WHICH IN THE LAST FEW VEARS has had too much of dis-turbing law giving Business would be able to attend unhampered and unharrassed TO ITS OWN PUR-SUITS."

How do you like that, you who voted the plute mule ticket? Don't you feel compensated after throwing your vote away to the democratic The day after the country found out

that the democrats were again in con-trol the Chicago Doily News carried a London dispatch to the effect that the democratic victory had helped to put American securities on a more firm basis.

Do you know what that means? It means that they have no fear that the watered stock will stop paying great dividends. It means that the worker in the shops and the farmer will be exploited in the same old way and maybe a little worse un-der the mule boss combination. REN OTTH

Chicago, Ill.

Preof of Cowardice.

"If there were any hope of practical results from this propaganda. I would be a Socialist. As it is I am a re-publican, and as a practical politician am doing what I can to keep the local government reasonably clean and effi-"If even your kind of Socialism were

for the moment established, it would not work for long With human na-ture as it is, everyone would want to grab everything for himself."

In the above quotations see the Moral Hopelessness of millions of over-shadowed lives. And when you look through the glass of these bitter cries, into any of these "lives" (and every reader must surely know several—perhaps his own amongst the number) you may see that moral cowardice lies at the bottom of this whole business. It is "the other fellow"; "the local government": "human nature." The cry is In the above quotations see the Moral "human nature." not-"I am sinning"; "I would grab," but "they would grab." I think, and my reading is extensive, that Lincoln Steffens is the first publicist who has looked into the hell of his own human mind to this depth-and dared openly to publish what he saw there: "We a all in on this thing." R. FENTON.

Discrimination in Rates.

A friend of mine was moving Kansas City. Having some chickens which he wished to sell at as good price as possible, he concluded them to Kansas City. He rate from Leota to the city was \$3 per bundred, but when he went to bill them, he was informed that, unless he hilled to the market, so some grafter could make his profit, the rate was one-half more, or \$4.50. Isn't there a stat-out in Kansas which makes this rate discrimination, and is there not some

way to arrest this small graft.

Leots, Kan. J. D. MURRAY.

Agitation League.

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The one thing responsible for the increased Socialist vote was-agitation. Several districts report to the Appeal, that thousands of new votes I have been greatly interested in your

the congressional edition.

Through the Agitation League the sort of work is kept up day after day throughout the entire year. Just now the League is clearing up a small deficit occasioned by putting all the fire fighters in the United States on the Appeal list. As soon as this is out of the way another and greater campaign will be begun.

The League's work is carried on with voluntary contributions from

with voluntary contributions from Appeal readers. All money contributed is used to send papers to non Socialists, stir up their thinking apparatus and areas them. ratus and arouse them to a realiza-tion of their class interests. If you tion of their class interests. If you want to do effective work for Socialism add your contribution to the others. The Appeal Army calendar

Your Cruelty Only Exasperates Us.

Your society is not at all so powerful as it thinks itself. * Property

weight of your prejudices and habits, the weight which deadens you spiritu-

of the mass of the people, organizing them for the war of freedom. The consciousness of their great role

mites all the working men of the world nto one soul. You have no means into one soul. You have no means whereby to hinder this renovating process in life except cruelty and cynicism. But your cruelty exasperates, and the hands with which you stifle us today will press our hands in comradship tomorrow. Your energy, the mechanical energy of the increase of gold, separates you, too, into groups destined to devour

Our energy is a living power founded on the ever-growing consciousness of the solidarity of all workingmen. Our work frees the world from the delu-sions and monsters which are produced by your malice and greed.

You have torn men away from life. Socialism will unite the world ren asunder by you into one huge whole. And this will be!—From the defense of the Siberian exile in "Mother."

Judgships Sold.

Frederic R. Coudert, a New York lawyer, in a recent spreeth, reported in New York World, Nov 6. The debasement of the supreme

court bench through the system o selecting men not for their eminence in the legal profession, but because they are organization men and pre sumably can be of service to that or ganization, is one of the worst tures of our civic life. It is thor oughly well understood in our pro-fession that the only way to a seat on the bench is through the good will of a political boss.

It is also thoroughly well under

that seats on the bench ought. through the guise of campaign contri-butions made by the candidate him-self or by some friend of the candidate I have heard of cases and it is com-

mon talk among lawyers-in which \$60,000, \$100,000, and, I believe, as high as \$180,000 have been paid for the ermine. With this condition existing it is

state in which our courts are today
The organization judge must take care
of organization men, and so it comes about that the enormously profitable refereeships and receiverships are given to men merely because they stand well with the organization.

Furthermore, it explains why the courts are so far behind with their work. We have more judges than we need, but they don't know their busi-ness. Cases take weeks to try when should take only a few days. Mainly because the judges generally are men of comparatively experience and don't know the law rguments are spun out to intermin length on some technical points should be decided off hand it the judge had a thorough acquaintance with the law.

Experience Meeting

Killed by Strike-Breaker.

Little Rock, Ark,—J. C. Worlick, a machinist on strike from the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railway, was on Saturday night, by Worlick was a member of the ma

chinists' union, and a member of Ar-genia Socialist local. He was on picket duty at Fourth and Maple street. Ar-genta, when some of the strike-breakers genta, when some of the strike-breakers them, which led to a quarrel, and one of the strike-breakers shot Worlich through the abdomen. He died in the hospital here at 11 p.m., Sunday night He will be buried today, 2 p.m. The culprit is under arrest in the county jail, charged with murder.

A New Postoffice Trick

Kountz, Tex., Nov. 6.—A new postoffice trick caught on. There were names of Kountz citizens put on names of Kountz citizens put on the sub list for 10 weeks, and I couldn't find none of them that were receiving their paper. I began an investigation, and by calling on the postmaster for extra copies, I have turned the trick. The Appear to Reason is considered "extra mail" and if not specially called for is not handed out with the regular mail, and as these men did not call for it specially, it goes to the junk pile G. O. P means "git on privately!"

Yours for the Revolution,

W. H. Nere.

Appeal that thousands of new votes were made by distributing No. 777, the congressional edition.

Through the Agitation League this sort of work is kept up day after day throughout the entire year. Just now the League is clearing up a small deficit occasioned by putting all the fire fighters in the United States on the Appeal list. As soon as this is the Appeal list. As soon as this is out of the way another and greater. like to know how these bills came to be issued at such an early date, before he law authorizing them was passed. Jamestown Kan W. A FULLMER.

> Greetings From Germany. Karl M. Liebnicht, son of the founder the German Socialist party and a me ber of the Richstag, now in America.

"The Socialist victory in America is not far off now. I do not say it is sent free to all who donate \$1.25 you wait eight years and see where we The following have contributed are. The old parties are big, but they have many weak points to attack."

The Coffeyville (Kan.) Socialists are jubilant over the defeat of the armory proposition at the last election. The voters of that city didn't want one of these utilities of barbarism in this community. This result was brought about by the presistent agitation of the question by the Socialists and trade unionists. The militarists in that city are determined to resubmit the question at a special election. at a special election. Scouts of Socialism to Enroll.

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From Passale (N. I.) Herald.

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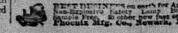
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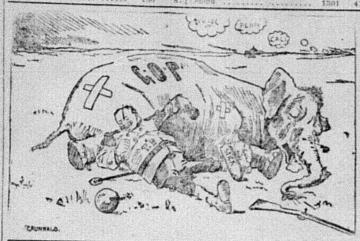
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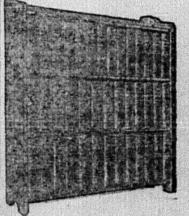
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CAN HE COME BACK?

Editorial Correspondence by Geo. H. Shoaf, New York.

over regarding the political future in reassurances, all is not well with of Theodore Roosevelt.

At present he is the butt of universal ridicule, the target of national denunciation, a man forsaken and alone. In these immediate afterelection days he has nothing to say; representatives of the press are barred from his home on Sagamore With few exceptions capitalist papers proclaim he is down and out, that the Big Stick is buried beyond possible resurrection. Can he come back?

Charged with the authorship of the Alton steal, with participancy in Panama Canal loot, with fake heroism franama Canal foot, with take neroisin in the Spanish-American war, with unquenchable ambition for political power, with soliciting and accepting corporation money to perpetuate that power, with straddling issues and power, with straddling issues and playing to the galleries—his crimes seem to have found him out, and the popular verdict appears to indicate his utter repudiation.

In the recent campaign Roosevelt saw in the New York World an

editorial demand that he announce definitely he would not be a candidate for a third term. To several persons present he is reported to have said:

How can I comply with this demand? I am in this fight for pure politics and honest business. I do not want a third term, but who can say that conditions may not arise that may compel me to take a third term in order that I might more efwant to be a dictator. What rot!"

To reach correct conclusions in any

matter it is necessary that facts be regarded rather than one's feelings, the judgment should be influ-d by reason and not by preju-Even in Roosevelt's case—bosand brute that he is-the devil should be given his due.

During the closing days of the cam-

paign Roosevelt, realizing impending defeat, declared he intended to keep up the fight for pure politics and honest business, and that a temporary defeat would only give strength and determination to his efforts. Until he announces his retirement it is safe to presume he will keep up the fight. Can he come back? Until

he come back? h know-it-all cocksureness the York Herald Sunday preceding on announced Roosevelt's over-With know-it-and election announced Roosevell's over throw and the success of the demo-cratic ticket. The returns of Tues-day varied but little from the Herald's forecast. Not only did the Herald denounce Roosevelt and work for but so did nearly every other capi-talist paper between the two oceans It is treely charged that the Roosevelt opposition particularly pleased high finance, which contributed lib-erally to the support of the democratic party.

Wall street, following the elections, congratulated the people of the United States over the splendid democratic victory and the return to sanity and safety.

wherefore the meaning of all this?
Wherefore the meaning of all this? Many persons fondly imagined that the democratic party was dead, and now it enters the political arena with a vigor not displayed since Buchan-nan's administration. Either the ex-

nan's administration. Either the expiring middle classes have taken a new lease of life, or plutocracy has captured the democratic party.

High finance, fearing Roosevelt's headiness and uncertain course, requested his overthrow. The people in New York state apparently responded by burying his candidate beneath an avalanche of ballots. So far so good. But hold!

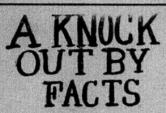
In other states republicans lost ingloriously—states where he was not a factor and in which he had not raised its voice. Evidently the issue in these states was not Rooseveltism, as the capitalist press would have capitalist press would have

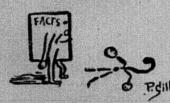
the people believe.

Campaign Manager Prentice, speakof the New York elections, said that
had not Roosevelt come to the rescue republicanism in New York state
would have been defeated by 200,000
instead of by 60,000 votes.

absolutely unexpected. The magnates had reason to suspect that thousands of people were dissatisfied, but volt. It was their intention to sober Roosevelt by knifing his New York candidate. In view of the general upheaval they are wondering whether

fices in Wall and Broad streets and in the New York Stock Excellent days different from what it was ten days ago. Magnates are asking each other





Can he come back?

That question now agitates the is the matter. Regardless of the palminds of millions of people the world aver they hand to the public through a venal press, in which they indulge a venal press, in which they indulge them and privately they admit it.

The truth is high finance, while understanding the trick of effecting not understand the people. This is a strong statement, but little observa-tion in the Wall Street district is needed to convince the investigator of its truth.

Before the election the capitalis press of the nation said as little as possible about the Socialist campaign in New York city an absolute spiracy of silence prevailed. Elec-tion night the New York papers pur-posely omitted bulletining the Social-ist returns. Next day, however, the ocialist vote was freely trict, and the effect among the brokers and financiers was While amazed at the democratic suc while amazed at the democratic successes, they were paralyzed by the tremendous Socialist strength. Everywhere stocks tumbled. Had the Socialist party rolled up a vote of a million and a half there would have three enquirers who were regarded in that day by conservative people. been a panic.

High finance is doing some serious hinking these days. The consultathinking these days. The consulta-tions among the magniates are not wholly financial; politics is dividing time with finance. For the first time in its history the Wall Street district is discussing Socialism!

All along Roosevelt declared to his "Dear Harrimans" of finance that if a revolution is to be avoided in this country the people must be placated. country the people must be placated, either with promises or fake legislation or genuine reform. Instead of permitting Roosevelt to pose as a tribune—pretended or real—and continuing their gouging of the people while the tribune filled the sky with dust, the magnates denounced him as an agitator and sought his downfall. Roosevelt admits he knows nothing about finance, but he does claim to any one else, knows that the demoan uprising against the Taft adm istration and the capitalist system.

He may not know that had the peo have adopted it instead of voting the democratic ticket or remaining away from the polls on election day. He may never know this but many less astute politicians are beginning to find it out.

And the awakening in this direction is opening the eyes of many in the Wall Street district.

Publicly high finance is continuing ts denunciation of the Big Stick; privately high finance is wondering whether after all the gyrations of the Big Stick were not the propep caper. Here then is the situation.

Not always will the people remain passive under misrule. They will change political parties when all the people remain passive under misrule.

passive under misrule. They will change political parties when conditions grow unbearable. The big Sochange political parties when conditions grow unbearable. The big Socialist vote portends dire consequences to plutocracy if something is not done. High finance now realizes Roosevelt was right—that the people must be thrown a sop. Secretly the magnates are considering if Roosevelt is not the man to throw that sop. Can he come back?

More than ever high finance sees the necessity of maintaining two cap-

More than ever high finance sees the necessity of maintaining two capitalist political parties in the field. One of these parties must be reactionary, the other must be progressive and pretend to serve the people. Always the democratic party is reactionary; the recent election virtually eliminated standpattism from the republican party. The next republican national convention will be publican national convention will be progressive and will name a candidate who is regarded as a progres-

Who will it be? Roosevelt is virile, indomitable, ambitious to insanity, and has a per-sonal following greater than any liv-ing American outside of Eugene V. Debs. Is it to be supposed that he is not going to be a factor in the 1912 convention, and a dominating

while high finance sought Roose-velt's overthrow, and anticipated it, the nation-wide political change was absolutely unexpected. The maggroup it can not count upon to do its bidding. To prevent further So-cialist increases progressive republicanism must adopt a radical platform conservelt by knifing his New York and date. In view of the general and en it run a progressive candidate. In view of the general acts are was Roosevelt that was repudiated in themselves.

Political talk in the brokers' of cess in Wall and Broad streets and in the New York Stock Exchange is different from what it was ten days. Theodore Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt

All this denunciation of Roosevelt by the capitalist press is the veriest rot. Three months ago the maga-zines and papers were lauding him to the skies. Three months hence in the skies. Three months hence in all probability they will be doing it again. They are venal and corrupt and thoroughly amenable to the will of high finance. And when the agents will bis increased vote from the demonstrates will bis increased vote from the demonstrates.

canism in 1912, and that is the thorough organization of the Socialist party and the extension of the influence and power of the Socialist press. Instead of phrases and empty promises and jingoism the people must be given real political and economic instruction. With the impetus already given the Socialist movement it is possible to produce an understand it is possible to produce an unheaval two years from now that will cause the late demonstration to look ex-

the late demonstration to look ex-ceedingly small.

Unless Socialists rise to their op-portunity and take advantage of con-ditions the politicians employed by high finance will repeat the old no-litical game, the people will swallow the bait of progressive republicanism, after hapd, imbeded in the bait, if not con-

stituting the bait itself, will be the YOUR MASTER'S OPINION roads will be operated not for private

With the cry for purity in politics and honesty in business the receiver of Harriman's campaign contribuwill continue to strut before the American people until the nex mational party conventions are held By that time all plutocracy will be in terested in his candidacy for a third term. Conditions then will have arisen that will "compel me to take a third term in order that I mign more effectively do my work." Can he come back

It is up to the Socialists to say he shall not!

FIGHTING PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In 1828 labor of Philadelphia entered politics for the first time and nominated a full city ticket. The ticket was defeated, but the organization continued, its principal demand being that "the state of Pennsylvania should establish a system of free public schools open to the children of the rich and poor without distinction." McMaster's history, comment-ing upon this attempt of the working in that day by conservative people with the same horror and detestation as Socialism is regarded in our day."
Russel Comstock, in October, 1829,

spoke to a large crowd from the steps of the city hall in Philadelphia in favor of free public schools and was carried before a magistrate and finally landed in fail.

It is interesting to note in this con-nection that the New York Typo-graphical society, whose members were urged to join in this movement for free public schools, passed sting-ing resolutions against the men who were advocating a system of free education. According to McMaster's history the typographical society enthusiastically endorsed the following resolution: "It does seem strange that a native of that part of the world where thousands are every day greanwhere thousands are every day groan-ing under oppression, should leave these unfortunates, come over to the new world and in the midst of the people enjoying the fullest liberty proclaim himself the apostle of equal rights and tender them the hand of

some distress among the laboring peo ple. It is true that labor is not as well paid as in times past; that a man now working with his hands is unable to earn as much as he once could," etc. The report ending with the repudiation of these plans for a public school system and a denial of all sympathy with this purpose.

NO LONGER JACKASSES.

Comrade Hassner, of Lorain, Ohio is esponsible for this: While working in a Cincinnati

factory he ordered an extra bundle of Appeals. These he distributed among his shop mates. The next morning one of his companions approached him with a grieved look on his face with a copy of the Appeal. in his hand. Pointing to a paragraph on the first page he said. Do you endorse that sentiment? The Appeal Army worker took the paper this paragraph the Appeat had re-ferred to the republican and demo-cratic working men as jackasses. It was this item that had shocked the sensibilities of Comrade Hassner's fellow worker. Looking him over carefully, Hassner, who is somethin of a humorist, replied slowly: 'No, do not agree with that statement. shall write to the editor at once call you fellows cows, because a cow will meekly, without ever batting an eye, permit itself to be milked dry a jackass will occasionally kick. who vote the republican and demo-cratic tickets as cows. I think it is a better name for them. What do you

REAL SOCIALISTS.

In looking over the election returns The vote for candidates in nearly every instance does not show a variation of more than ten per cent from the head of the ticket, and this variation can in many instances be accounted for by the fact that independent democrats and republicans voted for Socialist candidates in pref-erence to the candidates on old party ballots. One illustration will serve, that of Deerlodge county. Montana. The sote on the head of the ticket tan as follows: Democrats, 4,154; ran as follows: Democrats, 4,154; republicans, 3,747; Socialists, 1,781. In the county there was a labor ticket, but in spite of this the Socialist can-didates averaged more than 1700 bal-lots each. The Socialists had no lots each. and thoroughly amenable to the will of high finance. And when the agents of publicity change the people will change. Six months hence, if high finance through the press wills it, the people will again be clamoring for the Big Stick.

There is just one thing that will prevent the people being fooled by the promises of progressive republicanism in 1912, and that is the thorough organization of the Socialist Document No. 106, the capitalist press

Document No. 106, the capitalist press anything, as white slavery had been suppressed since the report was made. The Woman's National Daily of St. ouis, of November 16, 1910, announces that "a thousand white slavers have been forced to quit Chicago." A thou-sand in one city after white slavery has been suppressed is going some.

Now is a good time to stop the capitalist papers that treated Socialism unfairly before or after election. There are enough Socialist papers to give you what you need, and the capitalist papers should learn that Socialism must here that the capitalism is the capitalism to the capitalism with the respect to the capitalism. after be trgated with the respect it de-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Here is an extract from a speech delivered by W. S. Kirby, assistant secretary and treasurer Alabama Frog and Switch company, Anniston, Alabama reported in the Manufacturers' Record of June 21, 1908: "In our opinion what is needed to

increase the supply of labor and a add to its efficiency, in order to keep up with the rapid expansion of industrial interests, is to fix the price of labor at such a figure as will compel the laborers to put in full time It has been our experience that where the price of labor is fixed at a high rate the laborers will work only long enough to secure an amount sufficient to pay actual cost voted for Comrade Debs at the last of living. For example; if the laborer is paid at the rate of \$1.50 per day he will make enough in about four days to meet actual requiremens and will cate therefore lay off an average of two perty belonging to the southern slave to three days per week; whereas, the same laborer drawing \$1 per day would be compelled to work full time, so long as chattel slavery existed in or six days per week, in order to this country the system of wage labor make enough to live on."

There are belief to work full time, so long as chattel slavery existed in this country the system of wage labor could not reach its most perfect state. The majority acquiesced in the use of would be compelled to work full time,

They who build battle ships seem to think that competition is the life of trade.

By the way, which democracy was it that won? It certainly was not Mr. Bryan's.

If there had been no stagnation of ideas and morals there could be no agitation to follow.

Socialism is a pleasant dream of the only people in the world who are thoroughly awake. THE American Socialist movement

being the fourth on the globe, is not to be sneezed at any more THEY who voted for Socialism at the late election ought to join the party and assist in the work of agitation and

education that is ahead. THE first demand for a ten hour day was made in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1791. The men making the demand were looked upon as anarchists by the pillars

of society.

Anornea Socialist gone wrong. Gaylord has filed his expense count in running for congress in Mil-waukee and almost getting there, and it amounts to 10 cents. In the eyes of the old party grafters this is a crime.

JUDGE JOHN McCALL, of the federa court, announces that he is not going to fine standard Oil company anything like \$20,000,000, as Judge Landis did. A small fine can be set aside, the honorable court evidently believes, without making a fool of him. Meanwhile the Standard Oil company has just declared a dividend of 40 per cent.

NELSON YORK and Gust Carlton, of Higging, Minn., according to American Lumberman, a few years ago bought 120 acres of land at \$23 per acre. They have just discovered \$10,000,000 worth of iron ore on the land. They did not produce it. Can you give any good reason why it belongs to them?

"Tney" talk of lowering the price of food. "They" can do it. "They" can also prove that after "they" lower the wages as well, the workers will be exactly the same condition under dem-ocratic low prices and low wages as under republican high prices and high wages—this "they" will be barely able to exist in either case, and that on account of being robbed by the system.

"There isn't any use talking to man with a red button," sorrowfully remarked a democratic candidate in Girard the day before election. "He very frankly tells you that he will not vote for you and he keeps his word. One of my closest personal friends told me the day before election that if I needed only one vote to elect me that he would not give me his supfellows to get the Socialist point of view but I presume we will have to get

THE capitalist papers have not yet silent, refusing to even mention the Socialist vote. Others are writing heav-ily if not learnedly upon the subject. The APPEAL could be filled with comments made by capitalist papers, some very fair and kindly in nature, others full of misrepresentation and deceit. That the Wisconsin Socialists differ from others is asserted by some wise-acres, but they fail to agree in what cespect, a certain per cent declaring respect, a certain per cent declaring they favor mere reform and another per cent saying they stand for the worst type of anarchy. We will have to be patient with it all. We will have to let them talk, glad that they will talk, because it executed. because it every bit adds to the propa-ganda. The thing to do is to go on sawing wood, and making more themes for conversation and newspaper com-

For the twelve months ending June 30, 1910, 3,804 railroad employes were killed; \$2,374 injured. This is an increase of nearly 33 1-3 per cent of the number of killed and of 20 per cent in the number injured over the before. This frightful loss of should cause us to stop and think nd that ninety per cent of those accidents can be avoided one has only to refer to the record from the govern-ment railroads in Europe. If the rail roads in the United States were operated by the nation these gory figures would arouse such public protest con-arcss would be forced to take some action looking to the protection of the men who serve us in the transporta-tion department of the nation. No con-gress could long retain its position in the face of this frightful record. But masmuch as the railroads are privately owned, the courts have decreed that any interference with the profits of the railroads by the introduction of safety levices means an infringement of the

gain, but for public good, and then they will be made safe places on which to

CONFISCATION POSSIBLE

that I was in favor of confiscating the great engines of production and distribution. I explained that this was merely my personal view and that I counted just one of the 500,000 men who presidential election. There is ample precedent for such actions. The republican party did not hesitate to confis-cate four billion dollar's worth of proowners. The republican party did this in order to preserve the union. The early ropublican statesmen recognized that the s drastic measures because the majority at that time were imbued with the capitalistic idea. I see the near this nation when in order to preserve it, the 'small and "independent' it may be necessary to confiscate the railroads, the coal mines, the steel mills, the oil refineries, etc. I am quite sure the nation will not hesitate to do this if it is deemed necessary by the major-ity that will be imbued by the Socialist's ideal. There is only one thing that I can conceive of that will prevent the Socialists from confiscating these great engines of production, and that is this: The capitalist parties, seeing the ris-ing tide of Socialism and reading the handwriting on the wall may, at request of their capitalist masters, load on the nation the stocks and bonds they now hold, taking in exchange government bonds drawing a fixed rate of ernment bonds drawing a fixed rate of interest. The Socialist party is powerless to stay this development. It is the next step in the evolution of American industrial society. Already there are signs indicating that the capitalists are preparing to unload their watered securities on the nation.

The development of industry in Lagrange and the capitalists are prepared to industry in Lagrange and the capitalists.

The development of industry in Japan and China which will result in the flooding of the world market with merchandise made with cheap labor will shut off the sale of American and European made goods, which in turn will result in the inability of the captain of industry to pay the dividends on the millions of watered stock un-loaded on a gullible public. With the cutting off of these dividends the little ment ownership, preferring the safe revenue from government bonds to the speculative returns on industrial stocks. Let us therefore be not deceived when the old parties begin to cry Public Ownership. It is not Socialism but Ownership state capitalism.

ROBBERY EITHER WAY.

It is interesting to note that the first protectionists in the United better elements of society being held in the city hall of New York in 1824. The mob of workers invaded the hall. smashed the lights, broke the chairs and shouted: "No British goods." "Tariff, tariff, protection for American industries.

The pillars of society, however, were against this sort of an arrange-ment, because at that time industry in the United States was in its in-fancy. The better element was enfancy. The better element was enland and buying manufactured goods Following its economic interest, it wished to make just as favorable terms with England as it could. As the pillars of society in America lost their character as merchants and became manufacturers they took up the cry of the working men and favored a tariff. Today the captain of industry is independent of the tariff but still takes advantage of it to rob the nation. The English manufacturer robs English working men under a free trade regime just as successfully as the American manufacturer robs him under a protection regime .

THE "COMMISSION" THREAT.

Report comes from Hiawaii that the territorial government which has hitherto existed there is to be superceded by Big Business may desire. Agitation is on for a non-partisan

commission on tariffs. The idea is to stop agitation, while making Big Business able to dominate tariffs to suit itself, through the manipulation of a few men, democrats and republicans.

And now the late Senator Aldrich

And now the late Senator Aldrich suggests a monetary commission for the purpose of regulating the currency, taking from congress the power delegated by the constitution and placing it in the hands of a few men who can naturally be handled with ease.

It all indicates the tendency to take power from the people and lodge it in the hands of the few, where it can be no long as men are decapitalists for a job.

The soldier is sure he holds in check the not sure of it.

Thou shalt not kill killing monopoly does alving monopoly does ficers.

Little by little the liberties of the peo-ple are being taken from them, and the new "democratic" house of representatives is not going to stay the tendency. They who so long neglected to fight with the ballot may yet have to fight for the ballot.

Now they are wanting a non-partisan devices means an infringement of the constitutional guarantee of the sacred-to rob the people without either of the parties being held responsible for when we become truly civilized the rail- it, while both have a finger in the pie. NO CAPITALIZATION.

railway were capitalized at one dollar do you think less people would ride on it, or less freight be shipped or that the charges for such service would be a cent less? The great capitalization of roads is only a "talking point" when you speak great about reducing the rates. Oil is not so talized, perhaps, but its stock sells for \$600 for a \$100 share. Would its earning be more if it should water In the address referred to I stated its stock six times the present capi to one-sixth would it earn Over capitalization" the politicians to fool But Socialism will have no capitalization at all. That ough you some. There dividends to support idle and vicious on your industry. won't have to pay any in terest, any profit, any lordly in-comes. If you are tired why don't you lay down? Why be silly and stand up under all the graft and ex-ploitation, and yet howl about over capitalization. If you have enough capitalization. If you have enough why don't you quit?

When the census figures of Missouri were announced, showing a falling off in the rural population within the past ten years in all sections of the state, there was general surprise among all LIST IMMEDIATELY AFTER but Socialists. The latter knew the tendency of the times in expropriating LIKE OLD PARTY POLITICAL TRICKSTERS, WERE INTEREST. ED IN CONVERTING PEOPLE FLEC. and expected it. I showing by official figures the same general condition. Within the past ten years, the farm owners of lowa have fallen off about 12.000. the number of tenants has increased over 3,000. The expropriation of the small farmer is a proven thing, but it will progress with increasing mo Socialism comes to save the land to the THE Washington administration some

time prior to the last election issued an order forbidding civil service employes from taking part in the cam-paign. The order specified that no empaign. The order specified that no emanti-saloon league nor circulate local option petitions. This was certainly drawing the net pretty fine. Just why a civil service employe should be barred from taking part in politics when such restrictions are imposed on his superiors in the postoffice department not quite clear to the average man The average man can not understand good many things which happen in Here is an expression which illus

trates the high "civilization" the sol-dier has reached. It is by Capt. C. It is by Capt. Badine of the English army: work of civilization has been so complete in Europe that soldiers are tant to kill, particularly in hand-to-hand fighting. They will have to be taught to do so." Hence the Boy Scouts, which many "good" ministers are tak-ing under their fatherly care in the name of the Prince of Peace.

not the working Americans, but the capitalist exploiters whom Diaz has favored. In China, where Uncle Sam forced Morgan loan, there is agitation against foreigners. Capitalism is such a of dissatisfaction and war that we will have to bankrupt ourselves building warships to keep it alive.

As indicating the new work capitalism has in hand, the press announces that Southern Pacific railway company has acquired control of a great syste inter-urban electric railways. deal involving more than \$100,000,000. It represents another knot tied in the transportation business of the country

We do not live under a representa tive government, but under a delegated one. We delegate our powers to a few men who proceed to make laws that enable the few to skin the others. If the representatives, so called, represented the people who elect them, there would be no millionaires in this country.

actress now "doing" this country is an avowed Socialist. It is the tremen-dous sympathy of soul she feels that enables her to entrance the whole world by her interpretation of the passions. It would be natural for her to be a Socialist.

Now that the republicans have lost out in the lower house and it looks as though they may lose the a commission. This will be equivolent to autocracy, and will admit of any placing 70,000 postmasters on the civil service list. This suits the Socialists. How about the democrats?

Armour says that high prices are beginning to tumble. But the demo-crats who crow over this result should wait till wages go down with the and a knot is tied in "prosperity."

Ir is not the square deal, but the gamble of the game that counts. Some are sure to lose if any win. THERE can be no independence as long as men are dependents on the

THE soldier is sure of a job because he holds in check the many who are

Thou shalt not kill by retail. The killing monopoly doesn't want you to. Lanor saving machinery saves labor

only the owner of the machine. You work for wages, and the capitalists work you for suckers.

He who owns the iron machine owns also the political machine.

It is not right to suffer wrong and merely talk of rights. THE Socialists "will git you if you

don't watch out

THE capitalist parties are radical, but

Watch the Label. Look at the yellow label on this copy of APPEAL TO REASON. If your name is followed by the number 783 it means that your subscription expires with the next issue and it's time to reason. The capital of a railroad does not determine the cost of service. If a

GOING DOWN!

DOWN goes the list four thousand, six hundred and fifty-two!

It's needless for me to point out to the Army that a continuation of this means a tremendous setback right at the time of times when the Appeal should be torging ahead. I believe that our campaigns among non-Social-ists—those campaigns in which we sent hundreds of thousands of sample Appeals to the unconverted-had much to do with the recent victories at the polls. These people saw the paper. They read of the Army behind By refering to the big figures on the first page they saw that the paper was gaining rapidly. In the Army and the Appeal they saw two great forces making for Socialism. They continued reading and studying. Many of them voted Now comes a fearful drop in sub-

scriptions!

Don't forget, comrades, that these people are reading the Appeal for the first time. They're getting their idea of the caliber of militant Socialists from the support the Army gives the

ED IN CONVERTING PEOPLE TO OUR VIEWS BEFORE ELEC-TION ONLY. I know this is not true and so does every other Socialtrue and so does every other Socialist; but a multitude of new readers DO NOT KNOW IT. If w to them now that we're in earnest about emancipating the working class and eliminating the profit system, they'll join us. But if we appear to be indifferent, content for the time that one Socialist goes to congress and a few to the state legislatures. and a few to the state legislatures, municipal offices, etc., they'll look upon us as a bunch of vote catchers.

There's one way to prove up: Your state's average loss for this week is 89 subs. There are plenty of renew-89 subs. There are plenty of renew-als to be had and lots of new subs. Jump in with the rest of the Army in your state and go after that decreas of eighty-nine. The subscription report follows:

More Than 40,000 More Than 15,000 More Than 15,000.

5 Oklahoma 635 41
9 Indiana 507 48
10 Michigan 456 80
11 Missouri 556 22
12 Minnesota 885 36
x13 Washington 404 2,14
More Than 10,000.
14 Arkansas 379 16 More Than 5,000

ing under their fatherly care in the name of the Prince of Peace.

There is revolt in the Philippine islands. In Mexico they are making demonstrations against the Gringoesnot the working Americans, but the capnot the working Americans and the capnot the working Americans, but the capnot the working americans and the capnot the working the capnot 26 Tennessee 27 Louisiana 28 Connecticut ...

Dakota .. 22 Hampshire 70 More Than 2,000 Maryland . More Than 1,000. x42 Georgia
43 Vermont
44 Arizona
45 Delaware
x46 Rhode Island
x47 Wyoming
48 Nevada
40 Mississippi

50 So. Carolina ... 19 51 Dist. of Col. ... 25 x52 Alaska 9

on the Sick List.



Off

"Sub"-Lets. South Carolina has fewest "ons." Ohio and Kansas tie for most "c Kansas comes down from third to fifth

California goes from number six to num-Washington has more "ons" than any other state.

Missouri drops one notch, landing at number eleven. Oregon advances from seventeenth to six-

West Virginia marches ahead, usurping sighteenth place. Arizona precedes Delewars, moving into forty fourth position.

Montana goes from twenty-fifth position to number twenty-four.

Alaska's "offs" are less than those of any other state in the column Maine, for the want of one sub, has to Tennessee drops down to the head of the more than 3,000" brigade.

Idaho gets tired of thirty-fourth place, moves up to thirty-third. Washington climbs upward, taking her lace with the "more than 15,000" states. The average "ons" per state is 240, Last ceek it was 325 and 310 the week before.

nnesota and Missouri have exactly the number of subs. Which will be shead report? Eighteen states increase with this that's 35 per cent. Last week it per cent and 31 per cent the week South Carolina again goes on the sicility for repairs. A total of 217 subs will take all states off the sick list. Remember the hospital when you write the APPRAL.