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NEXT WEEK

The only purely teaching paper ever issued, entitled, "ALL ABOUT SO-CIALISM." Tells the very things the new man wants to know. How big a bank of a year want?

Getting the Little Fellow

pus. There is a limit to the extent to which buildings can be used for meraphile and office uses, and the great, another huildings are rapidly absorbing that, and the older and less modern buildings that are now occupied will be worthless.

There is a limit to the extent to believe that your employers are entitled to part of what you produce for the use of their capital. But it is your capital. But it is your capital. You workers have produced the world. Others take a part of your in the world. Others take a part of your gressmen for more. If you really want personnel is to them and importanting their continued to personnel in the product and say it is capital and then charge you for the use of your own list. wildings that are now occupied will e worthless. Finally, while the great buildings are

profitable, they will be multiplied until they will more than accommodate the demand, and they will become less and less productive. The same economic law controls the relation of the great buildings in absorbing the values of smaller and less modern, that applies to the absorption of the small business man or factory by the greater and more economic ones.

This condition will be hastened by the rapidly decreasing small merchant class, who are falling before the grow-ing department, mail order and chain stores, like ripe wheat before the reaper. The small towns are losing their business and population to the greater fries. Interurban roads are wiping them off the map, and you can go into the towns of ove thousand and under all ever the nation and see the vacant and business houses-wrecks along the highway of modern traffic.

An incident I met with recently illustrates the condition. I took a few days on the lower Mississippi. I got quite well acquainted with the captain of the scamer and, of course, talked economics to him. His father had owned his boat for thirty years and left the business to his son, who had been eighteen years in the same trade. A year ago a corthey did not get much business, because of the long time acquaintance of the captain, they cut the rates to such an extent that the captain saw his finish. He therefore went to the corporation, told them that he commanded ten thousand a month traffic, but could ten thousand a month traine, but could not make expenses under the competitive condition, and that if they would the employ him as captain he would take off his hoats. They took him and his boats are anchored and "for sale" signs are on them. That has happened any time the old time river men That has been the country of to all the old-time river men. The great corporation could stand the losses longer than the small boatmen, and now and what took generations to build up has passed into the hands of men who many instances never saw the hoats

As I nosed about in many places I this condition repeated every-It appeared in cotton gins, brick yards, commissary stores, lumber mills—everything. The little fellows are being swiped off the map, one at a time, and their business is going to swell the already full coffers of the American

Of what use to spend one's life in building up a business that is sure somer or later, to be gobbled up in the insatiable maw of the men belond the big money ramparts? The little fellows build, gather, perfect, and when they have things well developed they are let out and the benefits go to those who leave done nothing and were not when leave the leave done nothing and were not were supported to the second or street this:

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As I have toid you repeatedly, we are to have monopoly—than which we have no choice of whether it shall be public or private monopoly. If private monopoly is to prevail then we and our children are to be the serfs and servants of those whose cuming have put them on top, inst as kings cunning put them on top, inst as kings cunning put them on top in the olden times. But if we are wise, if we look to cur own interest, we shall use our franchise in electing men to office who believe in public monopoly and them each of us, and our children after us, will be equal owners and have a voice in the man-to operate them being injured in a force your eyes enticements, in effect of the mans of the Gospel Mission and to warm and our children after us, will be equal owners and have a voice in the man-to of us.

represented the true value of their pro-ducts, how comes it that many have mil-land, does it make any difference to lions and millions, got out of the hand, you? Kingship consists in getting the represent the value of products when the income. Controlling the army, pary It would be amusing, were it not so tragic, to see the gloating over the erection of great, tall buildings by those whose property values are being slowly undermined by the new building octopus. There is a limit to the extent to the data of the catent to charge you for the use of your own ism.

The termendous increase in the city elections of the Socialist vote, coming in either first or a close second, must give the masters of industry the cold shivers skin you. Haven't you got sense enough to see it when some of your own to see it when some of your own the fact that they must be fact that t skin you. Haven't you got sense enough to see it when some of us tell you? Make a system that none can do this to you. If I worked at some useful, productive labor hard all day, I could not get enough for it to live decently a laborated and the signs of the times. productive labor hard all day, I could not get enough for it to live descently And I am entitled to live well. And so are you workers. But I would have to do useful work for it as you do So long as you vote for a system that makes it legal for me or others to speculate on your products, you can just ber it will be done. Don't blance the men who are piling up millions out. And I am entitled to live well. And so are you workers. But I would have to do useful work for it as you do So long as you ote for a system that speculate on your products, you can inst bet it will be done. Don't blammer in the profits which they do show who are piling up millions out of the workers and farmers—just change the system in slaver to do useful work. Then those who work little will get little and those who work little will get little and those who work little will get inter and those who work at clipping coupons or collecting rents or corner ing the market, no matter how hard flow much for your understanding?

If you give one-third of your crop to the master of the land are you to the master of the land are you do to the master of the land are you to the master of the land are you do to the master of the land are you do to the master of the land are you do not one-third slave to him? And and produced the contoundant of the new citizenship and the public owned and produced the condition of the new citizenship and there would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy property that they owned as much into the public owned and produced the contoundant on the publicanan of the new combent on the public owned as much into the content of the new citizenship and there will have a great influence on politics.

Ex-SNATOR LINEMAN of Boston has been arrested for torgery and conceal have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending their money to destroy would have any interest in spending theinterest in spending their money to destroy would have any interes

the state of California the following Only

Private Property, to pass over revokable at

This is another evidence of the conscienceless impudence of private owner-ship. Railroads claiming the public crossings as private property, is in the line of confiscation, and, inasmuch as the public right was first and superior to private right, is nothing less than highway robbery. If the claim is left suchallenged, it will mean that the railroads of the land will be able to erect tall gates at any public crossing they may wish, or to tie up the public roads altogether. It therefore becomes a question of contiscating the railroads or let. ting the railroads confiscate the public at all.

There is another aspect to the case that may be of benefit to the people. If it is legal and right for the private

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If the private interest

That was a good joke played by some of the preachers at the Gospel Mission at St. Louis recently. They caused an advertisement to be inserted in the city papers reading:

So long as the workers believe that their wages represent the value of their products, they will be the slaves of the

men who deceive them. If their wages Ir you pay me a million a year as

The Southern Pacific Railway company is posting at public crossings in representatives at Washington, if we few insurgents except Berger and a corporation hirelings fill

> Is you can't make people rich by law, why is it that so many corpora-tions are willing to bribe law-makers to get certain laws? Do they pay out their cash for nothing? The corporations pay out millions every year to

not have been close enough to her it. He was paid big sums. Thus the sys-tem is used to induce wholesale murder. a system you like. Keep voting for it. So there you are,

Do you know what is the occupation not see. and our children after us, will be equal on the consignation of the after the properties of the dings and the advertes entered to hard be in a solution of the normal properties and have a voice in the many and according to the properties of the time area of the concentration into fever and stronger hands, of all the material region our stronger hands, of all the material region our stronger hands, of all the material are going nor thought the properties and stronger hands, of all the material are going nor thought the properties and stronger hands, of all the material are going nor thought the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties and stronger hands, of all the material region of the properties of the time and the properties of the properties of the time and the prope

than it does to produce them, when under Monopoly saves much of this cost but it still costs them a great amoun to market products. It does not cos anything to market the service of the postal plant, so far as advertising and traveling salesmen are concernedthat is one reason why the system can be operated at such low cost to sers. I know a large number of od producers that spend more fo dvertising than they do for the material that they sell or the labor they uploy. Such a wasteful system is a

xpenses incurred and charged up in

in the price of things

INCENTIVE TO CRIME.

Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, at Atlanta, February 11th, exposed a plot of speculators to spread boll weevil over Georgia and Alabama and then buy cotton. He said they had 100,000 live weevils. So says a daily paper, but that paper very catefully refrains from giving the reason back of it all. That reason is the private ownership system, lift the public owned and produced the

Under Socialism everything

will be made for use and not fo

profit, and there will be none of these

work more will get more. But goal work more will get more. But goal will be summer that those who work at clipping coupons or collecting rents or cornering the market, no matter how hard they do it, are entitled to a part of the products of useful labor. The character of work has to do with it. A skillful bank cracksman may work hard and apply the highest skill, but would you assume because he worked that he is entitled to the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action and the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action and the studied economics or list and the would be applyed to serve the people who elected them? Bankers have go the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is a difference in the character of action the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is an immense profit. But if the public would be no options that the public owned stores, and there would and operated mills and there would be no point at which the bank tracket of action the contents of the contents of the bank safe? Can't you see that there is an immense profit. But if the public would be acted the public owned stores, and there would no perated mills and there would be no options at the would be no options to the the would be no options and there would and operated mills and there would be no point at which the public would be acted the content hence they are committed. Will you voters never get wise to the game? Will you always remain blind to the character of the society under which we are compeled to live? You will make crime impossible when you do away with the conditions by which it becomes profitable. Let's have Socialism and rid ourselves of this modern

UNDER TRIBUTE.

laws or whether there were any made at all. And are you prepared to concede any such absurdity? People are made rich by law and people are kept poor by law, right now and right here.

Much space has been taken up in the daily press about the trial of the Russian doctor who injected typhoid and other germs into hundreds of patients, for pay, in order to have been close chough to have been close chough to have been close chough to have been close cough to have been close to the transition to that has been taken to Eur taken if you have to pay it? Would a gun that was thought to be unloaded hurt you any the less if its load should strike you? Are you such damb-driven a strike you? Are you such damb-driven You are too dense to see you are robbed animals that you cannot see that all the profits of all these great industries What is sauce for the goose is sauce to induce wholesale murder to the property and levy and your children and not your children. You have not the vaguest idea of who will be running the business or farm you now bride yourself as owning. In the next few years. How many millions of your whose fathers were well-fixed and who whole of want, that are now poor because what he gathered together others are enjoying and his are out in the coild? Oh, the sorrow of it and the coild? Oh, the sorrow of it and the anguish that the parting must have would be no interfering with your pub-lic officials to get them to better you. None are so blind as those who will

QUAY HITCHING POST.

"Jim" Mattrer, the big, bluff plumber, the only Socialist member of the Pennsylvania legislature, introduced a resolution in that body a few days ago t tion was asked be donated to the penitentiary to be used as a hitching post Nothing could be more appropriate to be publicly remembered at all it should be in about that connection.

They have stolen Pennsylvania blind for half a century and then in according the state in the following words:

Land is a heritage of the state. Intitional many hold the title, but the state will slip in and say, "Here, you, Mr. Man, I want you to do so and so with your farm see?" This will be done in the interest of posterity and the people as a whole.

It means something when old continued to the people and ance with their ideas.

Do you know what a geezer is? Well you are one if you continue to vote for parties that never do anything for you and do so much for the rich who

a sum so great that if represented by obes of gold as large as the earth, and take 5:312,805.011.840.857.000 of would take them! And yet some people believe in a theory of interest which proves itself so absurd. A. T. Kasley, 5322 Dennis-

in the future in connection with the enlargement of the country. What great injustices the ambitions of men

is still being skinned by the corpora-tions. If the people could vote on the public ownership of railroads it would carry five to one—but congress will see to it that they never have a chance to it that they never have a Socialist government every question of importance could be brought before the whole people of a social on at any election, and ple and voted on at any election, and then the people would know what ails

What would you say if congress were to vote a hundred millions to support royal families in Europe? Wouldn't you If some attiny of invasion were to come into Karlas and levy a tribute on its citizens of ten millions of dollars and hold their property until it was paid, there would come such a national arming and maximing and maximing to and from, that arming and maximing to and from, that the recovery of the maximing and maximing to and from, that the recovery of the maximing to make such a preposterous suggestion. Yees! But you Americans have produced wealth amounting to many hundreds of millions that has been and what is sauce for the goose took up the Mexican situation and sent the many hundreds of millions that has been to exceed the anials of plunderdom. How trust and the Southern Pacific rail took were back of the prosecution and took were back of the prosecution and the anials of plunderdom. How trust and the Southern Pacific rail took were back of the prosecution and the anials of plunderdom. How trust and the Southern Pacific rail took were back of the prosecution and the anials of plunderdom. How trust and the Southern Pacific rail took well it be when the workers strike and took were back of the prosecution and the anials of plunderdom. How trust and the Southern Pacific rail took well it be when the workers strike and took were back of the prosecution and the anials of plunderdom. How trust and the Southern Pacific rail took well it be when the workers strike and took were back of the prosecution and the anials of plunderdom. How trust and the Southern Pacific rail took well it be when the world the when the world it be alminist and the Southern Pacific rail took of the profice rail took of the profice rail took well to be almade took of the profice rail took of the rope. They own more of this country than you do. They own great buildings in our cities, own a large part of "our railroads, "our" mines, lands and pub-lic utilities. You Americans are e-a-s-y, even if it were printed in your papers every day. And it is. But you great Americans would never work to sup-

tions of the United States:

All this week men have been moving from one farm to another. All this week there has been a tearing up and taking awar. All this week men have been undoing things they spent time in having done, All this week there has been a waste of energy and a lack of soil interest that most some day be paid for and dearly taking for. The organism of our present rural life with its system of tenantry is wholly at variance with, the nature of man. Instead of order, that divine-like at tribute, there is chaos. System has given place to accident and as the result of it all we will eventually have destruction—destruction of soil wealth.

The Times is anything but a Socialist

The Tunes is anything but a Socialist paper, but it sees the waste and aimdirecting that the unnuished statute of lessness of the present system, and makes a strong indictment of land tenure in the following words:

Exit, Diaz---Enter, Morgan

vasion of Mexico is now treely talked. A year ago Diaz was the whole thing. American papers rushed frantically to the defense of all his barbarism. The revolt against him was slurred as being nothing. Lawler, the man who showed himself to be the most relentless in hounding political refugees from Mexico to American prisons, was given a dency. The American people will not The movement of the army to Texas will give the railroads about \$1,500,000 in fares and freights. Of course the rounts have no influence in the matter, Taft desires to annex Mexico during booker to maintain the despotism of the conquest of Mexico is, therefore, power to maintain the despotism of the conquest of Mexico is, therefore, power to maintain the despotism of the discovery just as there has seen a change in method with confirst trained from the conquest of Mexico is, therefore, power to maintain the despotism of the discovery just as there has a change in method with confirst trained from the conquest of the most of the conquest of the co

Fred D. Warren, in Chicago Daily Socialist.

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ling at Washington has not been very successfu!

TO GET OFFICE.

One cent at 0 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, for 1910 years, or since the Christian era, anomits to a sum of great that it was sum of Mexico is now treely talked. The control of Mexico is now treely talked by the very crowd that up to two months ago very sum of Mexico is now treely talked.

bloodiest tyrant of modern times. been a change in method with capitalism.
But now all this is changed, suddenly so will a change of method be necessarized. Diaz is reported to be in bad sary with Socialists. We have proven

staff of Attorney-General Wickershau and return to private practice in California, where the Southern Pacific rail-

Lawler was not a conspicuous success at Washington. His work was too billion of profits, as you could not profits.

orporations, especially the smelter

the Appeal is too recent to require retelling here.

The public is also familiar with the
confession of Stenographer Kirby, to
whom Lawler dictated the famous letter which was written to protect President Taft, who had viorificated Ballinger on very firmsy or muds.

When congress called for all the doctoments on which Taft had based his
decision. Lawler cause to the rescue and
dictated a letter which was falsely dated
so as to make it appear that Taft had
to be remembered cause.

Lawler's eareer as a corporation hire-

The Passing of Lawler to own the offices, amounts to many billions of dollars a year. As a business by the morning papers that \$50 a vote. Before this country is

THE Southern Pacific Railroad company to brought sail against E. Reinattorney and was prosecuting with the greatest bitterness Magon. Rivera, Villarreal. Sarabia and De Lara, the Mexican refugees, the Appeal to Reason. The published rate of \$4 per ion was paid at the time, but the railroad has since to the Appeal proved that the great corporations, especially the smelter of the annuls of punderdom. How in the annals of plunderdom. How would it be when the workers strike and

The Southern Pacific was his sponsor and he rose in favor.

The was assigned to the department of the interior and to the postoffice department during his term as an assistant attorney general of the United States.

The Times of Vinton, Iowa, pictures a condition that in the spring of the year prevails more or less in all portions of the United States:

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One of his first acts was to stir up the case against myself which had been should be case against myself which had been should be case against myself which had been smarting under the defeat which the Appeal, to Reason had caused him to year prevails more or less in all portions of the United States:

The Southern Pacific was his sponsor and he rose in favor.

Here was assigned to the department to the new postal savings banks made by one man, the postmaster general; "No person may open a postal savings account at any postoffice who is not a patron of that office." Congress passed the law Au appointed officer, aping the supreme count usurped authority, calmy sers it aside with a "ruling." And self-government, even representative government, goes glimmering before these traitors to their country.

road managers are very crude in their lies. They pretend that the people own the railroads, because something like \$1,750,000,000 of railroad stocks are owned by insurance companies and not by wicked Wall street men. They nec-lect to say that the Wall street bunch owns the insurance companies.

All-Wool

A fine example of hair splitting dia-lectics is the opinion of the supreme court of Kansas in the case of Hill v. A. T. & S. F. Ry. Co., decided Novem-ber 11, 1993, Benson, L. delivering

Hill, a locometive fireman, slipped trued to his advantage; no doubt is caused to the steps of his engine as he was caught under the wheels and it off. Ten days before the accident till and his engineer had called the live daiger to the employs would reach the same contractor will tell the same contractor cut off. Ten days before the action.

Hill and his engineer had called the attention of the roundhouse forman to a leak in the tank hose. The foreman a teak in the tank nose. The foreman promised to supply a new hose as soon as one could be procured. At that time he had none in stock. The hose was temporarily repaired by winding rubber around it, but the leak was liable to break out again at any time. Five days before the accident the foreman's attenbefore the accident the foreman's atten-tion was again ealled to the defective hose, and he again promised to jurnish a new one as soon as it could be had. The night of the accident, December 22, was very cold. The engine was ordered to run backwards without cars from Garden City to Dodge City. While making this run the defective hose be-pan leaking again, and the wind blew gan leaking again, and the wind blew a spray of water from the leaking hose onto the tread of the step, forming a coating of ice which caused Hill to lose footing when he got down to throw switch. Hill sought to recover for the loss of

his leg. Upon completion of Hill's evidence the trial judge directed a verdic for the railroad company, on the ground that the danger from leaky hose was one of the risks of his employment which Hill assumed by continuing in the service of the railroad company after having acquired knowledge of the defect. Hill took an appeal.

defect. Hill took an appeal.

The supreme court did not agree with the trial judge in his reasoning on the assumption of risk proposition, but was of the opinion that "the complaints made concerning the defective hose, and the promise given to replace it, presented questions of fact concerning the as-sumption of risk, proper for the ind-ings of a sury." But this was of no quite sure that the general conclusion of the trial judge that 'Hill was not entitled to recover was absolutely right. In presenting reasoning of his own to Judge Benson rt this conclusion. surdities comprising negligence law.

The vital question," said the judge whether in requiring the use of this bliance after notice of its defective con



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the employer blameless for violating his common law duty in not furnishing safe and suitable appliances for his employes to work with. Observe that the judges are never at a loss to find excuses for the lapses of the employer, but the burdens which they have placed upon the employe are as fixed and immutable as fate. No common law rule is ever configured to the suitable as fate. No common law rule is ever configured to suitable as fate. No common law rule is ever configured to suitable as fate. No common law duty is suitable as fate.

ever resolved in his favor.

"In the absence of wanton or intentional wrongdoing an employer who furnishes defective instrumentalities is liable only where dailiger to the employe would reasonable be apprehended from their use. If persons of ordinary caution and prudence would not in the light of the altendant circumstances antidpate danger from the use of the defective appliance, and danger was not a natural and probable consequence of such use liability to an employe for fusnishing such appliance does not arise, (citing authorities). The bose was used to conduct water from the tank to the injector to supply the boiler. If, through leakage, it should become inadequate for the purpose, an insufficient supply might result and the natural and probable consent and the natural and probable consent. dence tended to support it, that the action of the wind upon the water thus leaking from the hose, combined with the freezing temperature, caused the ice to form upon the steps and that this lee caused the plaintiff to fall, it does not not appear that the plaintiff or the engineer apprehended danger to themselves from the imperfect bose; least they did not refer to such danger in making their complaint, and it seems fair to presume that the apprehended only the not refer to such danger in making their complaint, and it seems fair to pregume that the apprehended only the loss of power, inconvenience, and delay or other like consequences from the failure of the appliance to serve its purpose, and not physical harm; neither can it be held that such harm ought to have been apprehended by the defendant or its officers having charge of such matters. The conclusion is that a case is not presented upon which a finding for the piaintiff could have been sustained, and that the court did not error such matters. The judgment is affirmed.

ings of a jury." But this was of no benefit to Islil; while convinced that the reasoning of the trial judge in disposing of the case via the assumption of risk route was wrong, the supreme court was quite sure that the general conclusion particular danger which caused Hill to lose his leg, and which indisputably arose from the use of the defective application. At sixteen years of age he gets arose from the use of the defective appliance, was one which the employer might have "foreseen or anticipated." Thus we see that an employer violates no duty in furnishing defective appliances to his employes, unless it can be shown, when they are maimed or killed because of the use of such defective appliances, that the particular way in which they are maimed or killed must have been foreseen or anticipated by their employer! This, be it understood, is predicated on the assumption that the phiances, that the particular way in the doesn't hear from it pretty soon, the takes his grip out during the night, have been foreseen or anticipated by their employer! This, be'it understood, its predicated on the assumption that the employe has relieved himself from the burden of assumed risk by notifying his employer of the defect and securing his unumuse to maderstand private ownership of land that the wars of the do's and 70's came.

Still the white race pressed upon the red, and after a while there was a deem of assumed that these reservations that had been given the Indians be distributed. Then came the proposition to make all land individual. The Indian back to over users to remedy it. Because in company to the defect and securing his unumuses to remedy it. Because in company to the security of the defect and securing his unumuses to remedy it. Because in company to the security of the defect and securing his unumuses to remedy it. Because in company to the security of the defect and securing his unumuses to remedy it. Because in company to the red was a deem of land that the wars of the do's and 70's came.

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Still the white race pressed upon the red, and after a while there was a deem and that these reservations that had been given the Indian be don't have the was a deem of the red. The was a deem promise to remedy it. Because in complaining about the defective hose the engine crew did not insist upon plusical danger to themselves likely to arise from its use, but only upon loss of receiver and inconvenience to the control of the property of the property of the control of the defect and securing his control of the defect a power, and inconvenience to the com- man pany, and because the formation of ice upon the steps from the leaky hose was a consequence which the judge concluded was not apprehended nor anticipated, the company was entirely free and leaves him a bunch of receipts, a rrom fault for furnishing a defective pale, ragged wife, and a sick baby.

appliance which actually and beyond any question of doubt caused Hill to lose. These and similar evil conditions are

As It Is in Chile.

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The houses of prostitution hold out well that there is ground for all that solution to one of the political evils we suffer. Before elections, judges sit and every voter must qualify and register. This registry is under the inspection of the parties interested, but the point of the parties interested, but the point I wish to draw attention to is that the I wish to draw attention to it is that the I wish to draw attention to it is that the I wish to draw attention to it is that the I wish to draw attention to it is that the I wish to draw attention to it is that there is ground for all that the will that there is ground for all that there is ground for all that the will that there is ground for all that there is ground for all that the will that there i

dition the defendant was guilty of such negligence as afforded the paintiff a right of recovery for the influries suffered."

Now you will see some remarkable reasoning for the purpose of holding the employer blameless for violating his common law duty in not furnishing safe to \$4, according to how much the laroammon law duty in not furnishing safe to \$4.

laborer that Socialism is no good, and the poor, pitiable fool of a laborer be-lieves him. F. Pennington. Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Child Worker.

The principal industry of almost every town in the south is manufactur-ing of cotton into finished products. This gives employment to hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, many of whom are born, raised, killed and buried within the sound of the rat-

tling, roaring mills. So soon as a child reaches a certain So soon as a child reaches a certain age, it is sent to the mill at 6 o'clock in the morning and drags through the weary, dark, monotonous hours until 6 o'clock in the evening. The rosy check becomes pale, the shoulders droop, the step drags. These innocents breathe dust, lint and odors during work hours, and inhale cigarette s, noke almost continuously during "off" hours. They chew tobacco and cotton during work hours, tobacco and cotton during work hours, dispute and "cuss" with the "boss," fight and "cuss" each other ten hours each work day, and while they are off duty for the few remaining wake hours they are usually busy disputing with their parents, drinking all the whiskey obtainable and getting into every conceiv-able form of mischief, from stealing marbles from each other to ruining the health, character and lives of the little girl playmates.

The judge was not at all impressed by the actual facts which confronted him, namely, that Hill was minus a leg, and that his injury was caused by a defective appliance which he was required to use after having called his employer's to use after having called his employer's and hell raisings like grown ups. All A small per cent may attend school.

Could absurdity in reasoning and gross disregard of real facts go further than this?

Out from the din and roar of these cap-As It Is in Chile.

The Chileans are called the "Yankees form of him who falls in line with the South America." The population of tramps, thieves and lunatics. Little chil-

Indian Land Holding

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

The Review, of Green Bay, Wis, last week told of the arrest at Petokakey, Mich, by federal authorities, of J. W. Strongheart, an Indian attorney who was protesting against the land frands perpetrated on his race. He is well educated and claims to be a grandson of Sitting Bull. The nature of the charges made against him is unknown, but, considering the fact that he has been collecting evidence that is calculated to becloud fittle to vast tracts of land now held by white people in Oklahoma and elsewhere, and that his strengest ally in this work, Chitto Harjo, recently died, one can suspect that there is behind it an effort to silence the agitation he is maring. Strongheart recently visited the APPEAL, and while here gave us three storless hearing on his work. The first, showing that private ownership of the land is comparatively a new idea in America, is published herewith. The next story will deal with cases of land frands against the Indians.—APPEAL.]

BY J. W. STRONGHEART. Grandson of Sitting Buil.

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HILE we Indians wish the cooperation of all fair-minded
people of every party and creed,
Socialists especially should be
interested in the land frauds that have
been perpetrated on the aboriginees.
The history of America so far has
been merely a record of how the land
of the country was appropriated by
individuals, and all trouble that has
ever come from the red man has been ever come from the red man has been because of grasping of land. The American Indian never could

understand how land could be private property. With him, it has always been socialized or held in cammon. Because of this fact, the white people were welcomed to this country and considered as having a right to the land that belonged to no one in parland that belonged to no one in par-ticular, but to the human race in general. It was only after foreign na-tions had made land grants to favor-ites of the crown that there began to be trouble. It is useless to review here the wars that came because of this condition, but the Indian, as all know, was forced farther and farther

west.
In 1831, the United States made a treaty with the Indians dwelling east of the Mississippi by the terms of which they were to abandon their homes and be given land west of the Mississippi "as long as the sun shines, grass grows or water runs." The grass grows or water runs." The story of how the red residents of the story of how the red residents of the southern states were taken like pris-oners to the west, and how thous-ands died of grief on the way, while abandoning their little homes, is one that has not been generally put into the white man's history.

After the civil war was fought, the white people desired more lands, and

a new policy became necessary on the part of the United States govern-ment. The Indians were then restricted to reservations or limited ter-ritory. Very often these reservations were of the worst land, the best being desired by the white people. In-dians, fretting under this condition, sometimes abandoned their reservations, and it was because of this fact and their failure to understand private ownership of land that the wars of the

make all land individual. The thought was to be allotted 160 acres each, and this was to be in his own name. Tribal relations were practically broken up one of the Best countrys in the world a verdict of not guilty.

unable to understand the Englanguage; their whole training been against the private ownership of land, and, naturally, they had no conception of its value. This fact left them an easy prey to the land sharks. The government provided by law that the full blood Indian could As It Is in Chile.

The Chileans are called the "Yankees of South America." The population of Chile is not great. Some three million only. But they exert a powerful moral influence. Why? They do things As far as tney have light they are consistent. I lived six years in Chile, and among many things I noted was one that commends itself as a practical consolate whispers of the fate of our light to the commends itself as a practical consolate whispers of the fate of our light they are consolate whispers of the fate of our light they are consolate whispers of the fate of our light they are consolate whispers of the fate of our light they are consolate whispers of the fate of our light they are consolate whispers of the fate of our light they are consolate whispers of the fate of our light they are consolate whispers of excuses were framed for getting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The latter has come into occurrence of the pasting the land from him. The history of Oklahoma for the pasting the land from him. The latter has come into occurrence of the pasting the land from him. The latter has come into occurrence of the pasting the land from him. The latter has come into occurrence of the pasting the land from him. The latter has come into occurrence of the pasting the land from him. The latter has come into occurrence of the pasting the land from him. The latter has come into occurrence of th

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can be done by indians the lands that were taken indians the lands that were taken from him by fraud and then placing all the tribal lands in groups, letting the held in common and mancan be done by re-claiming to the them be held in common and man-eged by the chiefs of each tribe under government inspection and advice. Under these conditions, which the Indian understands, the poor Indian would be able to make a living on the lands already possessed and those that were rightfully restored to the red men would keep them in comfort. It is a short-sighted policy which tries to make one race of people conform to the ideas of another race. The Indian cannot grasm the race. The Indian cannot grasp the idea of private ownership of land.

Lincoln Refuses Pardon. Hon. John B. Alley, of Lynn, Mass.

Hon. John B. Alley, of Lynn, Mass, was made the bearer to President Lincoln of a petition for pardon by a person confined in the Newburyport jail for being engaged in the slave trade. He had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment, and the payment of a fine of one thousand dollars. The petition was accompanied by a letter to Mr. Alley, in which the prisoner acknowledged his guilt and the justice of his sentence. He was very penitent—at least on paper—and had received the full measure of his punishment, so far as it repaper—and had received the full measure of his punishment, so far as it related to the term of his imprisonment, but he was held because he could not pay his fine Mr. Alley read the letter to the president, who was much ter to the president, who was much moved by its pathetic appeals; and when he had himself read the petition he looked and up said: "My friend, that is a very touching appeal to our feelings. You know my weakness is to be, if possible, too easily moved by appeals for mercy, and if this man were guilty of the foulest murder that the arm of man could perpetrate I might forgive him on such an appeal: but the man who on such an appeal; but the man who could go to Africa and rob her of her children and sell them into interminable bondage, with no other motive than that which is furnished by dollars and cents, is so much worse than the most deprayed murderer that he can never receive pardon at my hands. No, he may rot in jail before he shall have liberty by any act of mine!" A sudden crime, committed under strong temptation, was venial in his eyes, one evidence of repentance; but the calcu-lating, mercenary crime of man-stealing and man-selling, with all the cruelties that are essential accompaniments to the business, could win from him as an officer of the people no pardon. What contrast to Taft, pardoning white Foss Okla. J. F. PRESLEY.

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The whole paper only incorages the bers, lazy men to be lazyier that is a draw-back to ower Nation I should think you case. this was to be in his own name. Tripal this was to be in his own name. Tripal this was to be in his own name. Tripal this was to be in his own name. Tripal down Do you can find any betaled the rule imposed upon these natural ter one then why dont you go there and live, and take all you so called Socialist with you and let the people whites. wont do that nor you wont be peicable here The Socialist are just a jellious lazy selfish bunch that has no ambishon of there own whatever. They seem to all be sort of sore necked because they can not get rich quick without effort If

The American Flag.

No doubt the opponents of Socialism will object to the Socialists claiming our national flag, as the emblem of Socialism. Nevertheless, the component

cialism. Nevertheless, the component parfs of the emblem symbolizes the principles of Socialism very completely.

The seven red stripes in the national democrats.

Night Rider Trial

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF, Staff Correspondent Appeal to Beason.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason. Hopkir ville, Ky., March 10: De- This spite the desperate efforts the tobacc trust is making to convict Dr. D. A. Amoss, charged with the leadership of the Hopkinsville raid by Night Riders on the night of December 6, 1907, it is believed the trial now in progress here will result in an acquitta!.

A formidable array of legel talent has been employed to assist the state's Six Months attorney, among whom is Judge Jas. C. Sims. The money used to finance the prosecution is said to be furnished by the tobacco trust.

Chief among the witnesses for the state are Milton Oliver, Karl Cooper, Arthur Cooper, Sanford Hall and R. S. Warfield.

These men claim to have been Night Riders and took part in raids which they said were organized and led by Dr. Amoss.

These accounts were contradictory

in many particulars and evidently were highly exaggerated. On cross examination by the defense, Oliver, the star witness for the trust, admitted this was the third story he had told regarding the Hopkinsville raid, each being different from the others.

This man lives in mortal fear of his

This man lives in mortal fear of his life and is constantly guarded.

Sanford Hall, another witness, was questioned by the defense regarding his connection with a certain hog stealing affair, but he was not permitted to answer the question by Judge Hanbery.

The appearance of the state's witnesses has discredited most of them with the crowds which throng the court with the crowds which throng the court

daily.

This morning the defense introduced first witness.

Dr. Amoss as the first witness.

All day he was grilled by Judge Sims of the prosecution, but his testimony remained unshaken. His denial of all connection with night riding was sweeping. On the night of the Hopkinsville and he early he was attending a patient ing. On the night of the Hopkinsville raid, he said he was attending a patient desperately ill. While admitting sympathy for the growers in their move-ment for higher tobacco prices, he de-clared he was not in sympathy, with night riding. Dr. Amoss probably will conclude his testimony today. Much of the evidence in this trial has already been published in the APPEAL. If Dr. Amoss is telling the truth, and every-body except detectives and stool pigeons for the lobacco-trust says he is many An Able Arraignment.

Appeal to Reason: Appeal to Hell of the state's witnesses would sound Better for a name to Your gross perjury.

Gov. Wilson, the political agent of the tobacco trust, however, has publicly the tobacco trust, however, has publicly formed to pardon every man who per-

ger) Managing Editor.

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1911 I notice that you are in an awful sweet about other people's Business—one would think to read your paper that you were at war with the United States, for all that may be seen on its pages are Fight Fighting War Blood and Trubbles.

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Berger Puzzles Congress

Washington Correspondent of the Appear

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason

Washington, D. C., March 10: "What to do with that Socialist," was the perplexing question which confronted the democratic committee on committees left them an easy prey to the land sharks. The government provided by law that the full blood Indian could not sell his land without permission from the federal authorities. Nevertheless, scores of excuses were framed for getting the land from him. The to trying to find a tew, sale commit-tee assignments for Congressman Ber-ger, the democratic leaders gave it up as a bad job, and decided to postpone the action until next week. It was sug-gested by a member of the committee that this irksome job be turned over to the republicans. What bothered the committee most was the fact that Berger knows the political game thore and fights hard for what he considers right. As a rule, green congressme are a matter of no concern to the

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DANIEL GRAND.

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were forced to make room "Here is my first cont inst. Socialism is the feet around this town."

y days Comrade Salyers, Tucum-M., secured seventy subs. That is cord and if all the APPEAL Army mre a sub a day there would never eed for discouragement.

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is a working as never before,"

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This Week's Coming Nation.

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"Workingmen as Capiains of Industry." by Odon Por tells how the workers of Milan, Italy, have displaced the capitalist, and formed a great co-operative contracting firm composed of the unions in the building Industry. This co-operative employs afteen hundred men throughout the year, distributes no profits but uses them instead for mutual aid among its members and for propaganda work. There are some splendid photographs.

Albert Edwards, the well known magazine writer, under the title of "Asunasian, an Apostle of Civilization," tells in story form how the French government in Algiers controls the foreign press. Fully illustrated with photographs of Algerian scenes.

Edgar White Burrill, professor in the Northwestern University continues his story of the situation in Russia. This time he fixes the responsibility and tells just who is to blame for the horrors that are being committed.

Emanuel Julius has dug up an interestive story of the press comment in Ner

BY C. L. PHIFER

I wonder who is president now. Of course, I know that Tast occupies the always will be that private white house and draws the salary, but there is clearly a new man at the head of things in America.

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When Taft first became president he was generally agreed to be a weakling. He never opened his mouth, as the saying goes, but he put his foot in it. One year of his administration created an apparently hopeless split in his party and much as animals exist. You cannot develop the heat that is in you under the within two years the dissatisfaction was so great that a democratic congress came into power. Taft was generally recognized as hopelessly reactionary and great your jobs and the private ownership of only in his stomach and his weaknesses.

Then a change came. It was as though an entirely new man had come into power. Perhaps there had It has been reported that a cousin of Pierport Russell into our think tank, if you have one, and digest it well. Morgan was getting close to Taft as his private secretary; and other things indicated a change in administration. The new administration is devilish, but it SOCIALISM AND THE SALOON.

indicated a change in administration. The new administration is decinish, but it is causing. It is reactionary, but it is able.

Take, for example, the settling of the Warren case. Much as we may say about it, I think we shall find that the new president effectually settled it when he reduced the punishment to that of a mere misdemeanor. But there was another aspect of the pardon—the most significant thing about it—which all who have commented on it is em to have anissed. While Warren was attacked, Socialists would treat the traffic just.

Socialists would treat the traffic just. who have commented on it's em to have anssen. While waren was attacked, the blows were not aimed at him so intich as at the man who prosecuted himear Roosevelt. The setting aside of the ridiculous verdict was not so much a slap at Warren as at the Roosevelt prosecution. The talk of mock heroics was not meant so much for Warren as for Roosevelt. It was a cuming piece of business. Berger says that insurgency is dead already and will not appear in the next campaign. It wasn't Taft the blunderer who killed it, but the new president,

next campaign. It wasn't Taff the blanderer who killed it, but the new president, whoever he may be.

Then came the management of the Honduran matter. It was scandalous and unjust in the extreme, but it made good—Honduras was so effectually annexed that this new president of the United States is to be permitted to name the new president of Honduras and Morgan has a mortgage on the country?

Then comes the management of the Mexican affair. When I suggested in the Appeal that Madero would have to recognize American supremacy in Mexico if he was permitted to win, and that he was ready to do it, I was attacked by Turner and others at length. But within six weeks Regeneracion, organ of revolution at Los Angeles partly edited by Mrs. Turner, declared Madero had sold out, and now comes the news that the American army is being rushed to the border as though a war was on. The Appeal, was the first paper in the world to outline what was coming, and to assert that the practical annexation of both Mexico and Canada was at hand. I did it over my own signature, under the caption of "The United States of North America," not wishing to commit even the Appeal to the forecast, and before the publication of that story. Now papers everywhere and statesmen in both Europe and America talk it openly. And that was less than two months ago!

Concerning the reciprocity treaty with Canada, the new president, speaking through Tait, is again master of the situation. The treaty will go through in epite of the fact that England and Canada mute in declaring it means practically a United States of North America. The new president is shrewd enough to ask no more than commercial union, but that is sufficient to secure results.

And lastly, the new president has practically forced through a treaty with Iapan which admits Japanese into this country, assuring the capitalists cheap labor; and he did it in such a smooth way. It was begun by granting a world sfair to San Francisco in honor or the completion of the Panama Canal. As the Los Angeles Reco

The practical amexation of Mexico and Canada is expected to silence agitators with the hope that they may be able to secure some of the spoils. There is shrewdness in the assumption. There is a certain class that will fall in with anything which seems to give them individual advantages, and that will stand anything which seems to give them individual advantages, and that will stand for and defend all manner of infanty so that it appears to favor them. If the new president's schemes go through, the threatened partic may be postponed, and an orgy of speculation, lasting while the exploitation is on, may follow. Even now the press announces that the Union Pacific railroad is planning to double track to the Pacific coast, while a railroad is projected direct from New. York city to Mexico city, passing through the southern states. Teddy, hitched to the chariot car of the new president who openly simbs him, is "swinging the circle" through to both borders, in order to help his master. Big things are coming, very hig things—and we have been talking manimities while they were being framed.

It is nobody's fool who can do all these things that mean so very much to the people of the United States, in such a short time. It is not like Tait to do it. Yet there is being done in dazzling. Napoleonic style, things that are calculated to change the political and economic conditions of all the world for a quarter of a century to come. They will make the United States, for a time at least, the dominating influence in all the earth. They will give to the Socialist movement of America, later on, a virility and daring such as no European country has had on can have

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So I wonder who the new president is. I can understand what party, what class, he represents—it is the capitalist party and class. I can understand that he will be thoroughly reactionary and secure the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, at a speed that has not to this time been thought possible. But who is he? If you don't keep your eyes open you won't find out.

NOW, THANKING HIBET YOUR AND THE COURT HIBETON HIB

Then where would you find your selves? The actual capital is an unthat 6 per cent interest be allowed. That would now pay into the hands of a few thousand families many millions. year in profits, of what you call in-rest of dividends. It would be more than they could spend on their personal

luxuries. What would they do with this sur-

increase on their larger and more economic plants of production, do you not see that the man with small means who could not produce as cheaply as the man with great machines and labor saving devices which he could not at the man with great machines and labor saving devices which he could not at the man with great machines and labor saving devices which he could not at the man with great machines and labor saving devices which he could not at them, which you cannot. Are the American Are the Amer



Then ever, citizen would have vital interest, as a matter of self-protection, to arrange that there be a place for every citizen, and have the citizen in the place where he could exercise his highest ability, for that would give him the highest pleasure and give society the best results. Today much of the best ability is lost because it is not deping the work best suited to it much of

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ing deceived by those who hold out to you the hope that you can control and regulate private business by law. On the other hand it has always been and busines government Get that sentence of Charles Edward

of license to saloons.

Socialists would treat the traffic just as they would treat every other problem—they would socialize it. That is, the public would make pure liquors, would would issue no license to any one, would dispense it at about cost, would discourage treating or gilded places, would prevent sales to children or drunkards—and if the government employe violated the rules he trouble has his job and The lated the rules he trould lase his job and be perhaps otherwise punished. As there would be no profit in it, there would be no distillery or brewery interests fighting for the traffic, there would be no organized body of men who had any interest whether the traffic was big or little, and the people would make such laws and regulations as they wished without chastrottons. This existen has such laws and regulations as they wished without obstructions. This system has been tried in Gothenberg, Sweden, and the results in thirty years has been the almost wiping out of the traffic, yet the price is but only a fifth of what it was and the consumption is only about a fifth of what it was under the private profit system. In these thirty years under the private incentive system we dimest wiping out of the traffic, yet the price is but only a lifth of what it was and the consumption is only about a lifth of what it was under the private profit system. In these thirty years under the private incentive system we have, the traffic has tremendously increased and its injuries have multiplied manyfold. Had the people taken over the traffic and made it a public monopoly thirty years ago, there would be no liquor problem today to agitate the people. Socialize the traffic and its evils will rapidly disappear. Today all the incentive is to do wrong because there is a profit in it to any one, no matter how much or little is used. "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil" means to remove the temptation. Do that and you will clean up the race—not the ones who have become addicted—but we can save the next general table sax Miss carbon. CATCHING THE SUCKERS.

DOES THINKING HURT YOU? ford, could not produce cheap enough their product while the capitalists take to compete on the market and would the best and the most of it. Just as fail faster than he does today, where the ushers would be fools to assent to Capitalism can evade any regulation and break over any restriction," says Charles Edward Russell

But let us assume that we can make laws that will regulate the great industries now owned and controlled by the great millionaires, called captains of industry.

Let us suppose that we can agree upon just the right per cent of profit they may make upon their actual investment, climinating all the actitious capital.

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Then there would be another phase you could not solve: Suppose two great corporations were producing the same thing, and one should desire to put his goods on the market at, or closer, to cost than the other one, for the purpose of bankrupting the weaker would you make a law that he should for the purpose of bankrupting the weaker would you make a law that he should if you should get it all! Just as if the liberty to tell you that every one for the purpose less than his legal profit? would you make a law that he should it you should get it all. Jiss a law that he should it you should be less incentive to work. Would you refuse to take the same goods at a less price, just to force men to accept the 6 per cent profit?

And then what about the wages of all the toilers of the nation who would all the toilers of the nation who would akinuers. The skinners like ignorance lakingers.

THERE are very few capitalists. Mos

The of the people who think they are capi-and talists are merely so in their minds. It is not enough to be a Socialist; our should be an active Socialists and a

wages, reward or time checks, whatever tool may be pleased to call it, from their own government, and the products will belong to themselves (government) and the prices of the things produced will be regulated, then as now, by the time put in, and what they get for their services to society they will be able to but back from that society direct, without the intervention of any middlemen, who will be living, off them, and desirance the product of the pr More men are worn out by toil or usted out by idleness than die of ma-

THE United States senate is a rotten

THE next war will be a war for the rich-but the poor will do the righting

THE professional patriot is in it for the money that he gets out of it. Norming but labor makes wealth, but money is made by schemes.

When the workers understand the lif this is not recognition of the occu-pation by law, what is it? Socialist.

Tax rich exploiter loves you—as the master loved his slaves. Vot can't successfully back anything field where the crop.

without backbone. The music of life is written with You workers of the world are be-bank notes.

VALUE OF A SLAVE

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Andrew Carnegle to Edward Landerback Feb. 2, 1911—Printed in Congressions Record. A first-class, healthy man slave was worth \$1,500 when men were bought and sold. Every German man that arrives here is worth a great deal more. So it is with the Scotch, the Irish, and the English, and not less

so with the Scandinavians and the healthy, able bodied men of good character of other nationalities.

The importations of human beings are the most valuable of all imports.

With a consistency in the consistency of the con With a population in our territory which does not greatly exceed 30 pe-square mile while Belgium has nearly 500 per square mile and England about he same, it would pay us to give a premium for every able-hodied man or woman of good character that could be induced to come here.

Signs of Decadence

Historians of once-glorious Rome point to the fact that when the patrician class was hearing its last death signs, it gave itself over to reliculous games and festivities in which it sought to forget the world and its miseries, and to keep from becoming prey to melan-

The general inference to be drawn from the above is that the condition of the ruling class in a given period can well be determined by a close study of the manned in which the master amused themselves

Listen to the manner in which the plutes entertained themselves this sum mer at Newport and the other fash for yourself whether or not it is high time for you to throw thes, over-fed, monkey-headed rotting parasites from

the in bonomiad

Harken to the following:

Mrs. Newton Adams, the new loader of the "circus set" at Newport, gave a re-versible garment party, to which all the guests came wearing their costumes inside out. A reception was given to a donley and it was on a par with the inflamous monkey dinners of past seasons, the only difference being toat a donkey instead of a monkey was the guest of honor. Mrs. Robert Volk of Chicago gave

rainy day party recently during the first favorable thunderstorm and downpour of rain. It was pouring cats and mice when the distinguished guests ar-rived at the home of Mr. Volk at Mont Clare. After a pink tea was served they all went out in the pouring rain nd played games until they looked ke so many half drowned mice. If you had happened to be in Roxlike so many

bury. Massa on Tuesday evening Sep-tember 1st, and had received an invi-tation to attend a little social gathering eauliflower, a cabbage or an Now I can go on to any length of space and enumerate for you count impudent games, balls, parties, and Lord alone knows what not, in pile it up in safety vaults to draw nothing? Only the silly would do that and, if they did, there must of necessity be a continually increasing amount of far meney made to fill the channel of trade, else they would so.o. have all the property of the prop

Harvard's most brilliant exponent of economics has a corking good remedy for poverty. During an evening chat in the university buildings, while Professor Carver was "interpreting" a page The United States senate is a could cut that for logic? Cambridge, Mass

ents each or two for fifteen cents, mak ing the price to consumers at from ninety cents to \$1.20 per dozen heads, and only eight miles from the fields. Thus are the people explcited in Sunny California

A. J. SULEM.

Covina, Cal.

The New Slavery.

Charles I Powell, Ravenden, Ark.: To me, a native of Kansas, it is appalling to see men with large fam-ilies to support, working, as they do here, for \$1.25 per day, and depending on this meager wage for a living, and more appailing to see girls working for \$1.50 and even 75 cents per week, with nothing but this pittance between them and starvation. Comrades, it is slavery, and it is no won-der that at times, under the per-suasion of deceivers from the cities, it leads to the worse form of what is

Subscription Lecturers. Irvine's Western Trip.

Commade Irvine's lecture in Portiand.
Ore. was under the management of firstich four of that city. The secretary of the committee, writing of the meeting says if was a success financially as well as otherwise and that if Comrade freine score comes that way again they will be giad to arrange for a meeting.

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The past week Comrade Red F. Wiln has neet with as great success as
e pieceding one. His first meeting was
Allentown. Pa. and Comrade Wilson,
e organizer for that county, writes as
laws: The Wilson meeting came of
per schedule and was a tig success,
was the beat meeting we ever held and
e best in enthusiasm and appreciation
the points made by the speaker. It
murade Wilson were to be here again
at week every one that heard him last
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column to the Wilson lecture concludde the points mane of the here again contrade Wilson were to be here again cat week every one that heard him last light would be there and then some." The Clearfield, Pa. Daily Spirit devoted tooluum to the Wilson lecture concluding with: "Whether a man listening to be Hon Mr. Wilson agreed with him in the main, it must be conceded that in he a cracker-lack speaker and that he was there with the goods in fine ornerical style. It's liteatrations were keenly lorectful and his arguments, it must be admitted, were convincing and in all instances were begined. If he should tecture here again we will certainly be met by an overflow house."

Rochester, Pa., reported that every one was delighted and all talking about the Socialist locture.

Socialist lecture.
At Akron, O. Comrade Wilson had an enthusiastic meeting and is now about to close this triumphant tour. Wherever he has been the comrades have asked for return dates and the Arratt feels highly complimented at the reception the comrades have given to Comrade Wilson throughout the entire tour.

Debs' Dates.

S p. m., Audi-March 16, Jacksonville, Fla., 7:30 p. m., ay casino. March 19, Augusta, Ga., 3 p. m., Grand nera house, March 21, Savannab, Ga., S.30 p. m., pards Armory hall. March 22, Charleston, S. C., S.30 p. m., sards Armory hall.
March 22. Charleston, S. C., 8:30 p. m.,
erman Artillery hall.
March 24. Columbia, S. C., 8:50 p. m., pera house. March 25, Greensboro, N. C., S p. m., The March 26, Norfolk, Va., 3 p. m., Acad my of Music, March 26, Norport News, Va., 8 p. m. Nerfolk, Va., 3 p. m., Acad-March 27, Richmond, Va., 8 p. m., city auditorium.

March 28, Winston Salem, N. C., 7:45

p. m., Elles auditorium.

m. Ellis' auditorium. March 19. Asheville, N. C., 8 p. m., 30, Chattanooga, Tenn., S p. m., U-Orpheum theater.
April 2, St. Louis, Mo., 2:30 p. m.
Armory, Grand and Market streets.

"The Moneyless Man."

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for the firm selling the goods an assignment of wages, which was delivered to the madam where the woman "worked" display, fake photographs, careful full fit his is not recognition of the occupation by law, what is it? Socialist.

For Profits' Sake.

The other day I passed a cauliflower field where Chinamen were harvesting the crop. One of them told nie they man and woman who reads the read to present the proposition in a 10-page flow of the present field where Chinamen were harvesting the crop. One of them told nie they man and woman who reads the read to present the proposition of the man and woman who reads the newspaper of the present field where chinamen were harvesting the crop. One of them told nie they man and woman who reads the newspaper of the present field where chinamen were harvesting the crop. One of them told nie they man and woman who reads the newspaper of the present for them last evening I priced candidower the local store, and it was ten the control of the present field where the local store, and it was ten the control of the present field where the local store, and it was ten the control of the present field where the proposition of the present field where the local store, and it was ten the local store, and it was ten the proposition of the present field where the local store, and it was ten the local store and it was ten the local store and it was ten the local store and the local store the prospective careful the first canning to the pression of the pres

Stories of the Road BY GEO. D. BREWER

A Socialist Cracks the Whip. Andrew Anderson, a good Norwegian comrade with a bank account of some several hundred thousand dollars, re-



typical proletarian in garb and actions, but with a spirit of domispirit of nance that would put a Napoleon to shame, aggressive to an extreme, he is a man who drives everything before him by sheer force of a terrific personali-ty. He commands the respect and admiration of all with whom

From six to eight hundred people list one of Courade Irvine at Chiro, Cal. and from here as from other places preceding come glowing reports of his red hot speech, his pleasing personality and his searcestness which carries convertion home to the minds of his heavers.

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Oakland, Cal. reports that "Courad Irvine spoke to report house from the capitalist papers at Persiuma, Cal. Commented faffly on the resulting them. He commented faffly on the principal from Berke town and interest has been strengthened for a municipal campaign.

A Valledo we have the same report from the courades and no one regrets the effort they put forth to carry off an Irvine in events. The conversation, as we heard the effort they put forth to carry off an Irvine needing.

At Vallejo we have from the comrades and no one regrets the effort they put forth to carry off an Irvine naceting.

"Comrade Irvine is a wonder and surely made good here tast night. He is a second Debs, writes Comrade Debnis, San Francelsco. Neveral other comrades have written from the same city expressing their appreciation of the speaker.

Comrade Irvine is continuing his speak ing trip through California as far south as Loe Angeles and vicinity, where he closes on the 14th of March.

He will then enter Arisona, passing the law they will be sound into New Mexico and Oklahoma and hato Kansas.

March 16, Bishee, Arlz., Sp. m., Old ar Gpera house, Sp. m. or march 15, Douglas, Arlz., Orpheum to the start of the search of t

Norfolk, Va., 3 p. m. March 16. Academy of Music. March 26, Newport News. Va., 8 p. m. March 27. Richmond, Va., 8 p. m. Asheville, N. C., S p. m. March .. auditorium. March 35, Birmingham, Ats., 8 p. m. Orpheum theater. April 2. St. Louis, Mo., 2:30 p. m. Armory, Grand and Market streets.

Awakening of Dixie

BY GEO. D. BREWER,

We are traveling slong the coast of the Gulf of Mexico entonts to Mobile. Ala., where meeting is scheduled for tonight. March 9th. For a week we have been in the old south, through portions of Mississippi, Louislaina and Alausma. Although our work has been of a nature to product careful investigation the backward condition of this section has been readily observed. As a result of the havor and paralysis wrought the old south by the war, its people still suffer. The industrial wounds inflicted still bleed and the effect is manifest an every hand. Industry is undeveloped, extreme poverty is witnessed everywhere, and pitiable ignorance is the lot of the poor among both whites and blacks. The politicians and grafters have had the south by the throat ever since the last gun was fired at Approximent while any in the solders of the grey last

grafters have had the south by the throat ever since the last gun was fired at Appomation and the soldiers of the grey laid thown their arms. These leaches and vill throw have merelicisty plucked every dollar from those who toll. The workers have been build-dozed, intenducted and boildy robited. For one of the industrial slaves who iscar all the burdens and toll and starve and die to show the slightest protesting lendency by joining a union or insploring bodys of freedom means reientless blacklist had seven and starvelland the start of the start nops of freedom means rejentless blackits, and actual starvation, in many cases, Morbilian and Hartiesburg, Miss., not very large places, turned out the largest au-diences the Socialists were ever before able to muster.

o muster.

A few years ago Meridian was struck by cyclone and almost half of the town lown down and away. Those whe gathered a the conthouse on the night of the third f March are of the opinion that Debs reared simes as much of a sensation as he other twisting cyclone five years ago, comrades Smith, Halt, Carter and Grant and his wife, Elia, strained every nerve where delive to make the meeting weren. ii. Their expectations were realized and or the next lew weeks they are going to ideavor to corral and crystalize sentiment

cated.

At Hattlesburg the comrades filled their era house to its capacity and insist that ay want the next APPEAL speaker that mes their way.

The Anhums with seating capacity of

comes their way, with seating capacity of twenty-five hundred, in New Orleans, was well allied with all classes desirous of hear-pland or handred to leave the heapfus will the bebs. Cemrade Vidrine, a promined to the meeting. The comrades of local New Orleans all worked faithfully, particularly, there, wells, Cameron, Fanst, Porter and Change.

Now we apply the medicine to 20 New will be able to leave the heapfus rough know any one in Delaware put on the list. If you know no one there were the meeting of a rangement and also acted as chairman of the meeting. The comrades of local New Orleans, and also acted as chairman of the meeting to the control of the list. If you know no one there were the meeting to the control of the list. If you know any one in Delaware put on the list. If you know no one there were the heapfus and cards or remittainee and name to be a control of the list. If you know any one in Delaware put on the list. If you know any one to Delaware put on the list. If you know any one to Delaware put on the list. If you know any one to Delaware put on the list. If you know any one to Delaware put on the list. If you know any one to Delaware put on the list. If you know any one to Delaware put on the list. If you know any one to Delaware the production to the production of the meeting the control of the meeting the control of the meeting the control of the meeting the meeting the control of the meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting the control of the meeting th

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FEBRUARY SUB REPORT

BY H. G. CREEL

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Monday: Feb. 9, 1,659 Feb. 25 Feb. 10, 1,830 Feb. 27 Feb. 11, 1,830 Feb. 27 Feb. 12,11, 2,445 Feb. 25-27 Feb. 14, 823 Feb. 25-27 This is a total of 49,078

respect and twenty-eight days. 1.785 subs a day. February's the past seven years is as fol 1904 14,341 1908 1905 15,031 1909 1906 13,613 1919 1907 26,292

February for this year brough Of last month's 40.078 subs. 0.07 a total of 40,902 to the credit Army proper. No account of subs was kept in February, 1916 proper comparison cannot However Debs was on the of the month in 1910 and he meetings in l'ebruary, 1911. ruary, 1911. lecture subs came comparatively few meetings Alexander Irvine and Ben is safe to say that the Army turned in more subs last mon the corresponding month

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x43, Wyomit x44, Nevada x45, Rhode 46, Arizona x47, Mississi x48, S. Caro x49, Vermon 50, Aiaska Arizona Mississippi S. Carolina On the Sick List.

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States marked "x" show gain for In the Hospital.



xoz. Delaware

Most of you will have no new spring suits for Laster and most workingclass wives will wear the same old hat. But you can have a new copy of the Arsonal and the facts it contains will help you hring about the time when he workers who make all the good clothes will went then.

living off them and deceiving them about the costs, as is now done.

ing the work best suited to it, much of it is doing nothing because it cannot find a place in the system, and much of

it is doing things that should not be

Then every citizen would have vital