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summary and review of the bill, and law is supplemented by the old age and you, the victims of it, believe your later we shall take up some of the compension, whereby, when a workingman are free! Great God, if you would later we shall take up some of the compensation laws passed by other states and his wife reach a certain age and Section first of the bill provides that if the employee fails to use a guard or protection against accidents liability is exempt. No same man is going to rush into danger or fail to safeguard bring their income up to a comfortable himself from injury. This clause there-fore, is wholly superfluous and provides a splendid battleground for hungry a splendid battleground for hungry lawyers whose only means of subsistence depends on the misunderstandings and troubles of either the beneficiaries or the victims of the capitalist system. It provides in section two that where the employer directly manages or oversees his work he shall be liable beyond

the provisions of the act if he is negli-gent in safeguarding the lives of his employees, but where he does not per-

construed to apply to business or em-ployments which according to law are so engaged in interstate commerce as

Section thirty-nine is another "joker" insurance scheme whereby the men are made to pay from their wages a certain specified amount which shall ferm an insurance fund. It is also so drawn as to cover that form of industrial insurance where a corporation and its men jointly take out insurance with a sickness and accident insurance company.

Section forty-four permits all employ-ers to come under the law by filing notice of such intention and this carries with it all of the employes of said individual, company, or corporation, unless the employes shall file notice that they do not intend to come under the law do not intend to come under the law in which case should they ever have case for action against the individual. firm or corporation they will be com-pelled to run the gauntlet of the three corporation court "jokers" which are

ing the amount of recovery.

There is an attempt to force the em ployer also to come under the provis-ions of the laws by withdrawing his right to use these three "jokers" as a defense when sued if he shall have ce-

The bill further provides for a complicated system of court review and physician examination whereby the law-yers and doctors and the political pap suckers around the court houses will come in for an elaborate set of fees

Section first of the bill provides that their income is below a certain specified support. In Germany, therefore, the And in the first instance all that it fear of poverty, that gaunt spectre which ever haunts the workingman's increased the manhood of the German workingman, can understand its value. We do not wish to be harshly critical of the Kansas legislature which at least ate

This law, inasmuch as it goes into

effect after suit in behalf of Frank Lane losophy. so engaged in interstate commerce as to be not subject to the legislative power of the state, nor to persons injured while they are so engaged." This gives an while they are so engaged. This gives an bearer behind which the capitalist ex-It is very plain that the railroads and APPEAL holding these judges so prominently up to public view. It takes some courage after all, to be a Benedict Arnold or a Judas, Iscariot. A corporation tool on the bench is willing to remain such only so long as he can feel sure that the press will not expose his duplicity. When he knows that the light of publicity will be turned on his acts his judicial conduct will be mended. The APPEAL and the Army can at least claim the satisfaction that in Kansas they have in the state initative, referendum and made the courts an unsafe place for recall. One year ago the Southern Pacirailroad corporations. Workingmen of this state have won nothing from this bill. In fact, they have even lost what little protection they had under the law cialist agitation had reached so many First. That the employe either ex-ressed or implied, assumed the risk of for, as we have pointed out above, this people that while they did not come to the protection they had under the law cialist agitation had reached so many people that while they did not come to us, they heat the machine republicans, Second. That the injury or death was caused wholly or in part by the want of due care of a fellow servant. Third. That such employe was guilty of contributory negligence but such contributory negligence of said employe shall be considered by the jury in assessing the amount of recovery. corporation bill. We can do nothing tation and education they will elect the more for them in the courts and if they want justice and economic freedom they must go to the ballot box and vote the Socialist ticket. If there had been even been considered silly a few years ago. one Socialist in the legislature he would It's coming. have shot this bill so full of holes before it came up for passage that it today. Tomorrow would have been a brave politician in-knowledge gained. deed who would have voted for it. Our is reading economics and is getting

Socialists understand the bee phi-

bearer behind which the capitalist exinto ploiters of Kansas will now entrence
into themselves so that the Appendix level opportunity for every railroad doing busploiters of Kansas will now entrench
iness in the state of Kansas to go into
court and plead that it is engaged in
themselves so that the Appeal's legal
defense department can not reach them. defense department can not reach them, property owners drawing that and It is very plain that the railroads and greater sums from rent of buildings, that exempts railroads that have an other corporations were not willing to extra prices on goods and you pay it trust their cases to the courts with the just the same? If the public owned the buildings, as they do the postal and other public buildings, there would be no rents charged on them, would there? If they did, it would go right into your just the same, wouldn't it? would be the best for you? Isn't it the best thing for yourself and neighbors that you want? Get wise, stupid.

Another evidence of what a revolution can occur in a year is shown by the signing of a bill by the governor fic railroad and other corporations had

such payment shall not extend over a period exceeding ten years. If a workingman can scarcely live on his wages when well how is he to live when his income, is reduced by one-half to three-fourths. The whole thing, therefore, becomes a miserable makeshift, a hare crust thrown to the dogs of labor to silence their hungry clamor. The bill further provides for a compli-

Keep this in mind: That a society or government that can afford to enlist, pay, drill and destroy can enlist, pay, equip and destroy can enlist, pay, equip and destroy can enlist, pay, equip and destroy can enlist, pay, expected the rather are covards all. The period destroy can enlist, pay, equip and working toward control at the railroad And in the first instance all that is correctly and control at the railroad of the railroad of the second of the educated sentiment. Again the demand for the selling of you may console your poor little self by saving that they can rustle like your stream of the committee that when the great corporations have abled up all the industries? You may console your poor little self by saving that they can rustle like your stream of the committee that when the great corporations have a blood in their control of the educated sentiment. Again the demand of the educated sentiment. working toward control of the railroad by saving that they can rustle like you corporations, were startled last winter when they read that the railroad employes had orable conditions as you have had As which ever haunts the workingman's in the latter the goods made would pay home is gone, and only those who have been able to see, how much this has the sovernment cannot own and ones. When they tell you that the sovernment cannot own and ones the sovernment cannot own and ones. the government cannot own and operate the industries they lie to you, because there is a graft somewhere in it for those who uphold the men who create armies of destruction. Can you see it?

Overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your overworked, and life endangered radroad and you will not even cast your over that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than learned that they may have an easier time than lear the provisions of the act if he is negligent in safeguarding the lives of his employees, but where he does not personally oversee the work, as is always the case with corporations, the workmen must come under the provisions of the case with corporations the room that whatever was the intentions of the compensation law.

Section four covers sub-contracting and gives the corporation measure which practically takes away the right of civil when by virtue of injury to his men the corporation becomes liable, for, accident or death, indemnity.

Section seven is a "joker." It reads

of the Kansas legislature which at least are arims of destruction. Can you made a beginning. We do say, however, what whatever was the intentions of the work, as is always the does not personally oversee the work, as is always the where was the intentions of the work will enter the bill where poverty is direct. It ought to be just the other way. But isn't-ther way, But isn't-ther way, But isn't-ther way, But isn't-ther way, But isn't-ther way was not that of the brakeman, the committee, and the official correspondence will do this viole in Wante of the lick of reasoning ower of will tell you that the vade in Wante the corporations, the work that whatever was the intentions of the work will do this where poverty is direct. It ought to was not that of the brakeman, the committee, and the official correspondence will do this viole in Wante of the will do this viole in Wante of the will do this will the lack of reasoning ower of will the lack of reasoning ower of will the lack of reasoning the light will do this portions, the will do this viole in Wante of the will do this will the lack of reasoning the light will do this portions, that whatever was the intentions of the low that the 'viole in Wante of the will do this will do this will do the will do t becomes liable, for, accident a law which they can use when it is to Section severn is a "joker." It reads to follows: This section shall not be softlows: This section shall especially will read it with interest, for it will throw a sidelight on the work of their recent convention, in dealing with the Civic fit of others. Why not wake up and generated the convention of the conventi

Federation.

Gur'great concern, and yours likewise, will be when you hear of this edition, is to you find the federation of the linited States. Here seems section of the United States. Here cet it into the hands of railroad men in overly section of the failed States. Here is work for station men, who can quietly stip it into the engine cales and cabooses insurance for you for less than half will be forced to adopt the one and only method of dealing with trusts—the So-

when they too'c charge of the city. They have proceeded with a great deal of caution and shought out their plans with much care

So long as they were merely good fellows giving the city a clean, honest ad-ministration, the capitalist press was disposed to treat them kindly; but when they began to retually make some ven-tures into the capitalist preserves, then a how) went up that has echoed around the world. First they proposed to raise the taxes in order to do better and more efficient work. Second, they undertook to abolish the contract sys-Tomorrow it will aply the tem. In the first they struck at the ge gained. The whole nation pocket books of the capitalists and in

to twelve, their masters refused, and pid dupes of politicians do not know said their demands were treason; they this and keep on voting for their own were fined, imprisoned and denounced exploitation. We Socialists have the for destroying the industries of the na-"Are you a Socialist?"
"Not yet," was the reply.

Hizzonner jumped. "Are you thinking of becoming one? be asked.

"I don't think so."
"Do you think this government is not ter than the government under which you used to live?" the judicial autocrat constituted.

If our exceptors could have under.

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I don't successful their demands were treason; they this and keep on voting for their own were fined, imprisoned and denounced for destroying the industries of the nation. But they persisted and gained their demands, in time, by keeping up the agitation. Then which the workers thanks.

If our exceptors could have under. second. The employer.
Third. The government that if he had been inclined to be subtlementation that the had been inclined to be subtlementation.
The employer is to bear some of the risk making Socialists must the too spend all institute the term of the subtlement of the sub

struggle against their masters. Nor did their grandfathers, hence the in-justices you, their children, are suffer-

Girard, Kansas, U.S. A., April 1, 1911

The Future

Did you ever seriously consider what will be the future of your boys and

he ingenuity of train men was an access the training the line, until it reactives the utmost limits of the nation. We have the goods on the traitors, and it is up to you to put the documents where they will be read and understood. Just your "think fanks" to working, and plan as campaign that will set, the wheels going proposition. They sneer at it as "paters for changes that Socialists are contending for, as they were in the past. The to frown down and ridicule any such a proposition. They sneer at it as "paternalism." They prefer to be the daddy of you and rob you. You pay much to sustain the state—why not use it for your and rob you. You pay much to sustain the state—why not use it for your benefit. The greatest crime against the people by the law-makers in not this country if the Socialists were permitted to make a great success of their experiment in Milwaukee. Our comrades in that city made no sudden moves or attempted no violent reforms when they took charge of the city. would end it—only you don't want So-cialists in office—your masters have told you that they are dangerous people. And they are for those who live by thou, and its failure is impossible. Every graft by some form of interest, rent or And there you are.

> meet some dapper fellow on the street, dressed in fine clothes and with dainty. meet some dapper fellow on the street, dressed in fine clothes and with dainty, soft hands that never did a lick of useful labor, and not ask himself. Why this plenty for those who do? It is so poverty for those who do? It is so usuggestive that even a child should be suggestive that even a child should be some the street.
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> The government is conducting experimental farms in various places over the nation—and states are doing a like service that the reconcentrado policy him as a "butcher." Their owners had merely found financial reasons for a suggestive that the specimental farms in various places over the labor.

Watching It Work

In the beginning of this government there was no manhood suffrage. The icctures of great scientists and let demand by men without property for of the marvels of science; the many demand by men without property for ! votes was agitated and crystalized into far a public semiment, that in a generation manhood suffrage was almost complete.

of the rise and development of the free school system, which was opposed by all the special and property interests.

Again we have had the agitation Again we have had the agriction against the aristocratic methods of selecting the American House of Lords—the senate—and against the corrupt sion government with its initiative, ref-erendum and recall, and this is extending to the states, and will extend in time cial privileges

For years there has been an increas-ing aguation and growth of sentiment against the trusts and their high-handed

the enward march of democracy.

And in the solution of this problem, though they know it not the people of passing trains. Here is something for you not are paying now, and it would be method of dealing with trusts—the Something for the ingenuity of train men who will know how to railroad it along the line, until it treasury. New Zealand does it. Who

act of corruption, every act of bribery. If you were as wise to your every judicial injustice only adds to the interest as your masters are to theirs, fires that will burn out the private own-

One of the things that is hard to comprehend is that a working man with calloused hands and overalls, who desires are building their own funeral works hard and for poor pay, can pyres. The Socialist sees clearly.

fight on the light mass of the shall have response to have elected to come under fight on the legal services and the light on the legal services and light on the legal services and the light on the legal services and light on the legal services and the light on the legal services and light on the legal services and the legal services and the light on the legal services and the light on the legal services and the light on the legal services and the light on the legal services and the legal services David Coates, the editor of the Social not this government it is owned body, ist paper there, as one of the five commissioners! And thus does, the movement grow by reason of the crimes and mistakes of the capitalist supporters.

could make as great changes as have the things discovered in the last for the uplifting of the race?"

Yes, changes that will be greater, that will make all the achievements of the century pale, will be enjoyed by the next generation. It will not be so much by new discoveries as by the free use of the discoveries already made.

The millions have little benefit of the

wonderful improvements and discoverdo ...t live in beautiful homes; the many do not live on plentiful and pure foods; the many do not live on plentiful and pure foods; the many do not dress in the fine fabrics their genius and labor have

charming presentations of genius on the stage; the many do not hear the lectures of great scientists and learn not get the pleasure out of the facilities

the cites know only the trees and streams and hills and shades and birds as so many names; the many in the country see only the outer shell of the many wonderful rhings of art and beauty in

made that the policy of the nation-reversing the original methods.

Again it was the agitation against the spread of chattel slavery that culminated in the great change effected in 1801-1805—dene by the persistent agitation that really methods.

Think what a changed society it will he when every citizen can have all the advantages that all the wonderful im-provements have made! When none will be worked like herses for their feed and stable shelter, and when all will be educated so they will be fit to ureer in any society!

coming generation will make a greater change in the relationship of mankind than all that has preceded it.

Change of Front

There has been a marked change of front in many capitalist papers relative to the Mexican situation. This change is well illustrated by the Kansas City Journal.
The Journal has been an abject apolo-

methods of controlling federal and state gist for Diaz. It ridiculed the expo-governments, and this has become a sures of Barbarous Mexico as made by public sentiment so strong that it will the Appear. The change of attitude to be the next thing that goes down before marked in the following editorial from the Journal of the past week:

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Mexico is a country of extreme contrasts. Its population is cumposed of the very rich and the very poor. The rich own immense estates, their inchendas or plantations and ranches comprising from 1,000 to 10,000 acres On the other hand the great bulk of the population is composed to peopulation or inhorars, who have no prospect under prevailing conditions, of rising above their present state of industrial seridon. Their wages, especially on the ranches and plantations, seldom exceed six cents a day, while their cost of living—imposed on them by heartless and in most cases absentee landlords, is fixed at about the cents a day. Thus they fall deeper in debt with the setting of each days sun and under their laws they are prohibited from leaving a haclenda until their debt is paid. Coussequently every laborer who reaches his or her majority soon becomes a life-time pissoner for debt. A sys-

If it was one paper alone that had changed their editorial viewpoint, it is nothing less than revolutionary. It is precisely the change that came over the

Spokane. Wash, the town that vio-lated every law of civilized nations in its illegal effort to suppress free speech, a year ago, has just adopted the commis-sion form of government and elected David Coates, the editor of the Social-losts and breeches by the impedity skin. newspaper at once. Many editors buy this plate matter as matter of economy and business. Where he uses the or-dinary plate matter, perhaps you can get him to use this up-to-date Socialist material, written by the best writers in ment grow by reason of the crimes and mistakes of the capitalist supporters. Every kick is a boost. The capitalists, even more than our agitation, are turning the people to us.

Six months ago the opening of the Roosevelt dam with the Colonel m attendance would have been good for front page display in all the dailies. When it occurred it was generally given a second page, with no display. No could make as great changes as have worth that much to you to have a coloning worth that much to you to have a coloning worth that much to you to have a coloning worth that much to you to have a coloning worth that much to you to have a coloning the lonneless. Instead of the movement, and prepared with the duces the cost to 25c per week. It is umn of Socialist reading matter your local paper. By this means millions of new readers will be reached in the course of a year. Take this up at once, and let the APPEAL hear from you. Write about this on a postal card and full particulars will be mailed you.

PRE CARVER of Harvard in a recent address read from the Appeal, and re-commended that the plutocrats circulate

fashioned; the many do not get to ers generally give it to them.

ons, and let them talk freely with the

Victory Over Tobacco Trust

BY GEORGE H. SHOAP, Staff Correspondent Appeal to Rese

Night Riders at Work Again Night Riders at Work Again
Associated Press Dispatch.
Paris, Ky., March 21.—Night riders of
the mounted and masked variety reappeared last night neer this city. They
burned a big tobacco barn and destroyed,
15,000 pounds of tobacco. The victim
was J. C. Keller, a weslithy farmer who
has opposed the movement for an elimination of the whole burley crop this year.
The riders, twelve in number, were sea.
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OLIDARITY and independence R. ol. IDARITY and independence R. S. Warfield, the witnesses for the and defiance on the part of the state, declared in substance that they tobacco growers of western Kentucky and Tennessee, were the chief features of the trial of Dr. D. A. personally in charge of the silent britance control at Hopkinsylle.

make any desperate effort to get the matof the trial

Everybody remembers how appeals Everybody remembers how appeals for financial assistance were sent out when Moyer and his associates were tried and how similar appeals are made whenever any member of a labor or Socalist organization has his life or liberty threatened by the powers of plutocracy. Not one single appeal of any sort has ever been made by the organized farmers of Kentucky in their battle with the tobacco trust.

Everybody remembers that in the fight between the Mine Owners' Association and the Western Federation of Miners several mines were dynamited, a num-

several mines were dynamited, a num-ber of scab miners were killed and the ex-governor of Idaho was assassinated. But it is not so generally known that in the contest between the tobacco trust in the contest between the tobacco dust and the Kentucky and Tennessee farm-ers blood flowed like water, and that for a period of four years farms were wasted, barns and dwellings were burned towns and cities were raided and sacked, and that the property loss, according to the governor of Kentucky, aggre-

ated \$20,000,000 . Labor leaders and Socialist heroes al-Labor leaders and Socialist heroes always want advertisement and publicity and a revolt on the part of wage slaves when they are heralded into court or forced into jails as a result of their activities. Dr. D. A. Amoss, reputed commander-in-chief of the Kentucky Night Riders, would have rotted in jail a thousand years before he would have asked aid of anyone, and before he or his followers would have compromised a particle with the tobacco trust they would have put their backs to the wall like the Men of the Alamo, and fought to extermination.

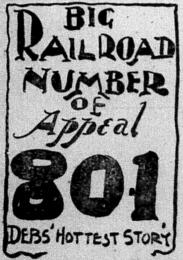
A result of the long struggle the

nessee and the fight has been won un-aided and without the accompaniment of screaming headlines or the blare of

of several hundred thousand dollars besides whipping agents of the tobacco

Bold As a Lion. orizing persons not in sympathy with the farmers' movement for higher prices. Hopkinsville was the last of the large towns invaded. Immediately after the raid Dr. Amos was there is none braver or more determined. charged by the capitalist press with the than Dr. D. A. Amoss. on which a conviction might be se-cured should he be brought to trial

tectives and agents of the fobacco trust labored. Governor Willson was induced to publicly preclaim a pardon to any Night Rider who would turn state's evinciple. It is said of Dr. Amoss that he could face a foe and with-stand the would help to convict a Night Rider. When Dr. Amoss went to trial, finally, just four men out of several thousand



sek's Arraat, No. 801, will be Eugene V. Debs especially for nen. It will be hot from start and the Army should see Plat workers from presidents to

were found who possessed the temerity to testify at Hopkinsville. men were shown to be persons who could not be believed under oath, and had to be guarded constantly by a detachment of state troops while attending court!

Not a Night Rider

No attempt will be made here to give even a resume of the evidence that was introduced during the trial. Milton Ol-iver, Sanford Hall, Arthur Cooper and S. Warfield, the witnesses for the ste, declared in substance that they Amoss, whose acquittal at Hopkinsville, gade that entered and sacked Hopkins-Kentucky, of the charge of organizing ville, that Cadiz, a town of one thousand leading the Night Riders is a mat-Kentucky, of the charge of organizing and leading the Night Riders is a mast people, was the principal drilling point where Dr. Amoss instructed his followers in military tactics, and that the oath subscribed to by each Night militant policies of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone have men stood so thoroughly united and determined. "It was a case of either hanging together or hanging separately," declared, one of the high-priced attorneys employed by the topacco trust to prosecute Dr. Amoss and his associates.

Important as this trial was very little was said about it by the capitalist pressoution, stated publics of the tobacco growing states. About the only radical paper of consequence that gave it notice was the Arguence that gave it not one that the call was prosecution. Stated publicly that he was and the cath subsc

Although more than a hundred farmers were interrogated not one would admit he had ever seen a Night Rider. man said he had heard of them, but they were "a long way off." Arthur Cooper, one of the state's witnesses, Cooper, one of the state's witnesses, testified that on one occasion sixteen hundred armed horsemen, on thirty-six hours' notice, gathered at the home of John Hollowell, one of the captains of the Night Riders, to defend their chief against an attack by Hill Billies. When placed on the stand Hollowell admitted that on the occasion named by Cooper his home was guarded by a number horsemen. These men, he said were not Night Riders, however, and their num-ber did not exceed fifteen hundred. No one from Cadiz would admit that Dr. Amoss had ever drilled Night Riders in

A Working Class Court

It was an interesting and significant situation-that Hopkinsville court in which Dr. Amoss was tried. Judge J. T. Hanberry, who presided, was elected on what was known as the "Night Rider ticket." The Commonwealth attorney,

like the Men of the Alamo, and fought to extermination.

As a result of the long struggle the organized farmers are masters of the situation in western Kentucky and Tennessee and the fight has been won unaided and without the accompaniment while the witnesses for the state testing the administration of the countenances of the jurors while the witnesses for the state testing the accompaniment of the countenances of the jurors while the witnesses for the state testing the countenances.

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Man Most Hated

Dr. D. A. Amoss, the man most hated by the tobacco trust because of his actual to the tobacco trust because of his actual to the tobacco trust present aside from the state's witnesses, the trivities in organizing the tobacco grow-ers, with five prominent Kentucky farm-ers, was indicted in the spring of 1010 bers of the Hopkinsville Law and Orers, was indicted in the spring of 1910 bers of the Hopkinsville Law and Or-for the crime of conspiring with others der League, they did not make their to raid and destroy Hopkinsville, a city presence manifest. Of all the men who of fifteen thousand people, in pursu-ance of which conspiracy, it is charged in the indictment, he led the forces of leased on a nominal fine. Dr. Amoss, masked and armed horsemen who on the night of Dec. 6, 1907, invaded the city and destroyed property to the value of several hundred thousand dollars be-

There are thousands of brave and de-He is a man of responsibility of it. State troops were few words, but what he says he means, quartered in Cobb, the little town in He was born and bred where he now lived, and detectives were em-lives, and he is fifty-four years of age. the trust to unearth evidence His face is strong and his steel-blue on which a conviction might be secured should he be brought to trial.

For more than three years the detectives and agents of the tobacco trust labored. Governor Willson was induced that enables a martyr to go cheerfully against their chief. The trust he could face a foe and with stand the shock of a dozen rifle balls penetrating d a reward of \$500 to anyone who help to convict a Night Rider. Dr. Amoss went to trial, finally, stood or crouched the man or heast he stood or crouched the man or beast he would not fight, if the exigencies of the occasion called for fight. He may not have organized or led Night Riders. He may not but there is no man better known in Kentucky or more loved by the com-mon people than he. As long as such men as Dr. Amoss lives individual libmen as Dr. Amoss lives individual liberty in this country will not be strangled by the power of money. His wife is a true Kentucky woman. She and her beautiful daughter. Marion Harvey Amoss, sat at the Doctor's side through-

Night Riding it is worthy of notice in this connection that it was Night Riding that brought the trust to time in the tobacco growing states. Prior to the formation of the tobacco grower's associations the trust had pinched the price of tobacco to the point where its production had become unproftable to the farmer. Kentucky soil is peculiarly adapted to sobacco culture and the farmers of the state know little else but the art of growing tobacco. They simply had to have fair prices for their tobacco or begin to learn fasming over again. When they started to organize in 1905 they organized rapidly and it was not long until the different assostart was not long until the university that coations had an aggregate membership

of 80,000.

In a hundred ways the trust tried to undermine and break up the associa-tion. Extra inducements were given to farmers to remain out of the associa-tion and to grow tobacco independently. These farmers were called "Hill Bil-

lies" by the association men. In every neighborhood the trust found a few farmers who would consent to become "Hill Billies" for a consideration. When these fellows were invited to join the associations they stood on their dignity and refused to do so. Peaceable per-suasion finally gave way to severer measures. It was here that Night Riding began

Effective Arguments

"The best time to argue with a Hill Billy," declared one prominent associa-tion official, "is about 3 o'clock in the morping, when he has nothing on but his night-shirt, and the best arguments to use are keen switches and a black-snake whip." When these arguments proved fruitless, and in many instances they did prove fruitless, rifles and torches and dynamite were employed.

make any desperate effort to get the make the strain terbefore the public. And yet the situation was even more grave than that which took was even more grave than that which confronted the western labor leaders, confronted the western labor leaders, and more men, women and children people merely were the victims of a Billies' had either joined the association or moved out of the state, and the work, and when they finished, the "Hill Billies" had either joined the associa-tion or moved out of the state, and the tobacco trust was paying prices for the tobacco it bought higher than tobacco had ever brought before.

From the organization of the Night Riders to the consumation of their purposes and to the final climax in the trial and release of Dr. Amoss, the farmers of Kentucky and Tennessee said little but did much. Like the Minute Men of the Revolution, they were essentially men of action. Their tacties and methods may be condemned as lawless and law defence but they were in the midst law-defying, but they were in the midst of war, and they could not afford to stand on ceremony. The profits of the tobacco trust were pitted against the empty stomachs and bare backs of their wives and children, and between the two there was and could be no choice. Native Americans, skilled in the use of rifle and revolver, and pos sessed of a love of liberty as boundless as life itself, the Night Riders engaged in death grapple with one of the great-est financial power in the world, and

put that power in the world, and put that power to rout.

Dr. Amoss today is a free man, idolized by multiplied thousands, while those who sought to send him to the penitentiary have either left the state of Kentucky or are preparing to depart.

Today, wherever we go we can see big billboards representing some young men in any branch of military service. Papers advertise for able-bodied men for the United States military service. After you are in that blood-stained uniform, you are no longer a man, but an automatic machine. You are deprived of your one main right, your exstence right-to think. Do as you are told is what you receive from your su-periors, and if you will not, woe to you. If you ever think of enlisting, think awhile. The promises of the recruit-ing officer are tempting, but don't forget that these promises have no value beyond the recruiting office. When you face the reality you will find things quite different from the way they were pictured.

When war is declared you are to thrust your bayonet into the living body of a man you never knew and who never harmed you, a man who wishes to live and work just the same as you. He is your brother-a workingman workingman you were before you put on the blood-stained uniform, and a workingman you will become again when your time of enlistment will expire. Why work against your own interests? Think of the orplans and widows you will make. Don't let your hands he stained in your brother's blood.

The uniform of a soldier or a sailor represents blood, manslaughter, conservatism, ignorance and slavery. Will you agree to maintain those evils? A soldier is a slave. Brothers, remember the fiery words of Patrick Henry: "Give us liberty or give us death." Militarism and war are opposed to liberty. Com-rades, remember all this and let our motto throughout the world be: "Down with militarism. Down with war. Down ized A NAVY PRIVATE.

Graft in the Navy

In the torpedo boat flotilla last spring there were two parties selling bum boat goods to the men of this fleet. Both had permission to do business on the privately owned docks. One follow cut prices and run the other fellow out of business, then, very promptly, raised prices. At first he carried a very fair quality of goods, then his goods deteriorated noticeably. The fleet commande issued an order that no one but this man be allowed to do business with the sailors of this fleet. The question is,

Without defending or championing work for nothing or join the may in defense of capital, at just pay enough to ship on. How do they do it? By appealing to the man that is down and out, by appealing to an empty stomach, and the model galley. Then the en-listed man is called the scum of the earth by some of the officers we have put where they are. How long will this ntinue? Until the country is social-

Tricks of the Press

but the art of growing tobacco. They simply had to have fair prices for their tobacco or begin to learn farquing over again. When they started to organize in 1905 they organized rapidly and it was not long until the different associations had an aggregate membership of 80,000.

Here the tobacco trust gave battle.

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How One Man Lived

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Congress has adjourned again and left us poor devils of department clerks standing, as to salaries, right where we stood five years ago. We are getting the same salaries we got then, and are paying nearly twice as much for living necessities as we paid then. We were just making both ends meet then; how the last paragraph you will know how one of us has been doing it; that is, you will if you are not too English.

But how about the others? The con-

gressmen themselves; the president and cabinet officers; the private secretaries; the judges, the army and navy; the postal employes? Are they still grinding along on the same old salaries? Let's see. A member of congress used to get \$5000 for working, an average of five months out of the twelve, senator the same. When living w skyward, our congressman and senator, acting on the time-honored old theory their respective salaries up to \$7,500 to balance increased expenses. Having done this, they looked around to see the sooner the where this, they loved another to where this the next charity act should apply. They beheld their private secretaries struggling in the flood of increased expenses, so they gave them a boost. Then they found themselves submerged by a flood of appeals from the postal employes and their friends back where employes and their friends back where the votes originate. They couldn't stem this tide, so they gave the postal employes a boost.

Then came the poor cabinet officers, with their pairry \$2,000 per that had to be stretched to go around, so they gave them a boost. Then came the army and navy. They staved them off for awhile, because their votes weren't so potent, but they finally succumbed to the gold braid and shoulder straps. Of course it wouldn't do to fix the officers so they could pay their bills, including so they could pay their bills, including the one for a few cases of cold bottles, and overlook the private soldier, so they included the soldiers as well in that boost, and now the rookies have a few more bones to pass in at the nearby joints. Then there were the judges and a few other exalted varieties, who were laboring along on a beggarly pittance of from four to eight thousand. Their of from four to eight thousand. Their rying needs were finally recognized And now they have gotten around to the president and raised him up to \$75,-000 exclusive of about \$200,000 allowed for general maintenance expenses. The \$75,000 is to provide for grub, tailors' bills, life insurance, etc. Then congress adjourned.

Now where do we poor devils of de-

partment clerks come in? What pro-vision was made for meeting our in-creased expenses? Whisper it sadly, creased expenses? Whisper it sadly, there was none. We seem to be the official Pariahs of the government. Everybody gets a boost but us. Our expenses must not increase. It is a tough problem to solve by the old Rule of Three, but it must be did. The expenses must remain just where they were five years ago when things were cheap, or else we've got to rustle on the side—but that's another story which belongs to the less representations.

belongs to the last paragraph.
odorous, but let's take one or two the matter of expenses between me and the president, who has just gotten a raise while I didn't. He gets \$75,000 per; I get \$1200. He gets his house rent free. I pay \$22.50 per month for mine. He has his house furnished, with water, light and heat supplied. These items cost me \$17.50 per month. He has his couveyances, weekly wash, medical at-tendance, tonsorial work and similar incidentals furnished, with an allowance for traveling expenses. These various items draw on me for \$15.00 per month. So far, it has cost him nothing while I have paid out \$55.00.

Now comes food, clothing, life in-

surance, education of children, etc. He has got \$6,250.00 to meet the monthly bills on these items; I have \$45.00 left have a wife and four children, for I have obeyed the injunction anent race suicide. How am I going to pay my life insurance, feed, clothe and educate those four children and feed and clothe their mother and myself on \$45.00 per month? At present prices? Life insurance costs me \$500 per month. With all the skimping we can do, my grocery, meat and milk bills total \$35.00

Tomorrow they tell me I am transferred to Leavenworth. Kansas, where there is a fine, big, new, modern penitentiary. But I cannot take my wife and children with me. And instead of getting a raise in salary, it localists, or otherwise, would make no have to labor without pay when I get extra weight, not for one day, but for every day for four years, and in additionally the case came up for argument. But have to labor without pay when I get every day for four years, and in additionally the proposition of the people that the labor will amount up in the labor president of Santa Fellow, bills now, with four children—the oldest not yet ten. But everything appears vague to me now. This is the last paragraph. Washington, D. C.

A Suggestion for Diaz

I have just thought of a perfectly splendid method by which Portirio Diaz and his gentle lambkins can absolutely and his gentle lambkins can absolutely alsolve themselves from all shade of suspicion, and cast the foul slanders into the back teeth (I should say back in the teeth) of Turner, Whittaker, Arnold, Frost, Shoaf and all the rest of that naughty bunch who take such t fiendish delight in maligning an inno-cent individual and his pets in their attempts to confer the blessings of "No," said Lincoln, "I have never mild and beneficient reign on these unappreciative recalcitrants—the Mexi-Let Diaz invite the "boys" of the

Give them carte blanche to travel

through Yucatan, the rubber plantations of the Isthmus of Tehannepae and the tobacco plantations of the Valle Na-

prisoners, who must necessarily be awfully bad men, or they wouldn't be there. (Not in the least like our Mr. Morse, who, without doubt, is going to be graciously pardoned.) be graciously pardoned.)

It will then be a very easy matter to show that the numerous photos which Whittaker and Turner took of the files wecuting, by shooting, the

of soldiers executing, by shooting, the renegades, outlaws, or what not, were deliberately faked. The men were not shot, not even half shot, and there was evident collusion between the firing squad (which used blank cartridges of course, and the dead Mexicans in the photos. Or else the Mexicans grabbed the guns, tied their arms behind them and shot themselves. The photos of the Yaqui boys hanging by their necks from the trees, and left for the carrion vultures are no doubt proced in a recognitive. tures, are, no doubt, posed in a moving picture gallery by the crafty Turner, or else they are suicides. See how simple the explanation is? "Barbarous Mexico" is shorn of its luxuriant locks and Deliah Diaz can go back to the simple

All perfectly simple. Go to it, and the sconer the quicker. I would sug-gest also that a qualified notary take down the depositions of these prisoners, slaves and peons, who undoubtedly are posing to gain a little cheap notoriety, and embarrass a fond and loving ruler and his Pacificos.

let us have any more delay in exposing these wretched scandal-mongers, and if we find that they are guilty of telling such awful whoppers, let them be slapped smartly right on the bare wrist. Marry, and amen.

DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

Sensible Pledge for Boy Scouts

From a Leaflet by J. C. Hogan.
Boy Scouts of America are taught and are expected to kill father, mother, brother, sister or any one else in obedience to their superior officers when issues of our grandfather's days. Again they become soldiers. Do you ask for proof? Here it is: Clause 8 in "The Scout Law" says: "A scout obeys the orders of his patrol leader or scout. And sad to relate, the public is again master without question. Even if he gets an order he does not like he must do as soldiers and sailors do, he must carry it out all the same because it is his come and state any reasons against it; but he must carry out the order at once." Think of such dirty and damonce. I fink of such dirty and dam-nable doctrine being taught to boys in the name of clubs, churches and Y. M. C. A's. Truly "preaching heaven and practicing hell."

As George R. Kirkpatrick, the splen-did man, the eloquent orator and able author of "War-What For?" says: author of "War-What For?" says:
"Boy, kill one human being, and you will be called a murderer—despised and hanged. But kill a thousand human beings in war—and you become great! De-luded women smile upon you, little children gape at you, preachers praise you, politicians pet you, orators glorify you, capitalists grin at you, universities honor you, and the government medals and pensions you—but lonely, war-orphaned children and war-robbed widows, these despise you exactly in proportion as they understand you. "Which would you rather be, boy, a

dead and useless slaughterer of men, or a live and useful man of peace?—a dead

butcher or a live Brother?
"I extend to you my right hand.
"I make you a pledge.

"I make you a pledge.
"Here is my pledge to you:
"I refuse to kill your father.
"I refuse to slay your mother's son.
I refuse to plunge a bayonet into the breast of your sister's brother. I refuse to slaughter your sweetheart's lover. I refuse to murder your wife's husband. I refuse to butcher your little child' father. I refuse to wet the earth with wet the earth with blood and blind kind eyes with tears. I refuse to assassinate you and then hide my stained fists in the folds of ANY

flag.
"I refuse to be flattered into hell's nightmare by a class of well-fed snobs, crooks and cowards who despise our class socially, rob our class economically and betray our class politically.

Making the Clerks Help As you are aware the mail is being

weighed by the postal department, so as to form a basis to let contracts for per month. Can I clothe six people on as to form a basis to let contracts for \$5.00 a month, and educate four chil hauling the mail with the railroads den? Could you, Mr. President? Mr. Also if a car is a certain size and averages a certain number of pounds per How do I do it? Well, that's the mile it is a car of a certain class and other story. I refuse to answer by has clerks of a certain salary. On ceradvice of counsel. As before intimated tain routes the clerks know they are when decisions bring to light the former the answer may be hidden in the next paragraph.

not handling enough mail to hold their associations of our infallible justices car in the class it now is, and that if it I den't suppose many capitalist newspa-

millions for the four years. Under the present system of the mail clerk, being paid according to the class of car they are working in makes them parties to this defraudment and should be looked into. Mail Clerk.

President Lincoln's Prediction

Union, although it has been, indeed, a trying time for the republic; but I see in the near future a crisis approaching Associate Fress immediately, if not in the near future a crisis approaching sooner, to make a thorough personal that unnerves me and causes me to make a thorough personal that unnerves me and causes me to make a flower and the socialed tremble for the safety of our country. As a result of the war corporations have been enthroned and an rea of corrup-tion will follow in high places and the of the Isthmus of Tehauntenae and the money power of the country will entobacco plantations of the Valle Nacional, and see for themselves that there are just as many happy, happy Yaquis in Sonora as there ever were—and more Permit them acces to Belen, and then the republic is destroyed.

"I feel at this moment more anxiety the republic properties of the people in a few lands and the republic is destroyed.

Permit them acces to Belen, and then of the safety of our country than ever other reputedly horrible places of tor- for the safety of our country than ever on the safety of press of the safety of our country than ever on the safety of our country than

A New Era Opens

ET LOUIS KOPPLIN. Washington Correspondent of the APPEAL. Washington, D. C., March 24 .- A new ra in American politics begins next

Tuesday, April 4 Victor L. Berger, elected to congress on a platform declaring for the rule of the workers and International Socialsm, takes his seat in the house on that lay. Being the only Socialist member

Berger will not only represent the work-ing class interests of Milwaukee, but that of the entire country. What will be be able to accomplish? That is the question voiced by many, but few seem to know the answer. In my opinion, Comrade Berger will ac-

my opinion. Comrade Berger will accomplish this:

He will demonstrate daily what blamed fools the American working men are. Queer remark, isn't it? But it's true. Berger will prove to every thinking workingman that one Socialist congressman can and will introduce bills in the interest of the toilers and also occasionally edge in a few forceful re marks such as have never been heard in congress before, but he will also prove that it takes the votes of at least a dozen Socialists to do any business. And this will mean that the American nd embarrass a fond and loving ruler workers must wait until the next con-nd his Pacificos.

For the love of kind heaven, don't ish conduct at the last election.

But this is certain: Anything that is within the power of one congressman will be accomplished. Comrade Berger has had years of experience as a minor-ity fighter in Wisconsin. He knows what it means to be in the enemy's camp, and no doubt this experience will serve him well when surrounded by the hirelings of capital in the United States cap-

The first Socialist congressman will be compelled to witness, during his first few weeks in the house, the tiresome spectacle of 300 men wrangling over the swallowing that stuff.

It may sound strange to the ears of our smug gentry in congress, but our congressman won't get excited over any prospect of getting downward revision of the tariff and reciprocity treaties. Instead they will note that the workers' representative will demand that congress pass laws which directly concern the toiling masses. He will initiate measures according to the protection of the ures providing for the protection of the producers while at work and when they ecome incapacitated through government, at least, do justice towards its thousands of employes. He will, in a word, champion labor. The United States supreme court has

upheld the ruling of the infamous Grosscup in the telegraphers' case. Our nine judicial despots agree with Chicago home-wrecker that it is lawful for the Atchison and Santa Fe railroad to stretch the nine-hour law to cover the when the nine-hour law had passed congress it was naturally assumed that telegraphers were to work nine hours a day, and quit. But the shrewd law-yers of the railroads interpreted that law to mean that because the "consecutive" was missing (they it would be missing when the bill was

still pending) the companies could work the telegraphers in "ricks." This means work three hours, wait a few hours, work again three hours, lay around for another few hours, and then finish your day's work.

Considering that the nine-hour law was passed in order to protect the traveling public from wrecks resulting from overworked telegraphers, this construcion is certainly a violation of the spiri

of the law. But what does that matter? It's cheaper for the railroads to work one man whenever it needs him most throughout the 24 hours than to emplo-two or three men. That's Grosscup' point of view, and no doubt our 'ninuncrowned kings looked at it the sam way.

I wonder what even a conservative

telegrapher thinks of our glorious insti-tutions, the grand old flag, etc., after learning that the United States supreme court has sided with the boss against him. He ought to think a bit now that he is idle while waiting for his next

Tomorrow they tell me I am to be transferred to Leavenworth, Kansas, where there is a fine, big, new, modern penitentiary. But I cannot take my wife and children with me. And instead of getting a raise in salary, it stead of getting a raise in salary, it salary it salar

E. P. Ripley, president of Santa Fe "system," charges the people with gross extravagance and high living. They surely are extravagant in permitting the railroads to fleece them. Some farm ers settled from thirty to fifty miles from the Texas border line in New Mexico, then shipped their belongings from Missouri and other points to the Texas state line at Texico, being told the rate they paid was through rate to that point, with perhaps the last dollar in their possession, then intending to haul it the rest of the way to save New Mexico rate, but under the bill of lad-ing was in plain English, "apply." This meant the additional rate of about \$50. So the poor settler often had to mortgage his outfit to pay the additional sum. The A. T. S. F. had about twentythree miles of railroad running to Portales from the line, on which taxes were due, but having built the Belem cut-off they ran over that new line and diverted the old track to save taxation and make the mileage more costly to go to Portales and Roswell. Judge Pope sustained the railroads for obvious reasons at Clovis, when an injunction case was

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The Financial Fight Behind It

It is generally agreed that behind the massing of troops on the Mexican probably be instituted against the judge borders was American capitalism, but the allignment of the capitalist groups is who assumes that the worker has no imperfectly understood. Perhaps no one can speak with authority, but the rights and the court is supreme over following seems to be the line of development.

The merging system began in 1897 or '98, with the organization of the steel trust and similar combines, each merger lessening the number of financial groups. When the steel trust was organized, Carnegie, one of the richest men-America, was eliminated from actual control of steel, becoming a mere bondholder That was the most notable weeding out of a financial power in history to that time, but it was not the

narrowed down unit rifl and riarri-man appeared to have control of the entire situation. The Rockefeller group absorbed the Enggenheim's smelling in-terests, and unally backed Harrunan, while the house of Morgan stood behind Hill. By 1007 the Morgan and Rocke-feller groups had control of practically actional exhibits Resolution means annihilation, therefore, revolution means annihilation, while the house of Morgan and Rockesseys Marco, form a revolution against the autocarry of Diaz—John Keaneth [fill]. By 1077 the Morgan and Rockesseys Marco, form a revolution against the entire industries of the lami; though the unite industries of the lami; though the natural property speaking, and the tribute of America goes to that section. Population of a panie. Call money went to too per cent. To prevent the worst disaster of all time it became necessary for the two groups of imanciers to disaster of all time it became necessary for the two groups of imanciers to disaster of all time it became necessary for the two groups of imanciers to disaster of all time it became necessary for the two groups of imanciers to disaster of all time it became necessary for the two groups of the compromise on Roosevelt's part permitted the absorption of the Tennessee The compromise on Roosevelt's part permitted the absorption of the Tennessee The compromise on Roosevelt's part permitted the absorption of the Tennessee Power of the house of Morgan. though the profits or commission of the deal power of the house of Morgan though the profits or commission of the deal power of the house of Morgan though the profits or commission of the deal power of the house of Morgan though the profits or commission of the deal power of the form prostration. A financial decreasion followed the mer and Rogers, died from prostration marks the second meeting of these two groups are contained in the control of the decreasion of the deal power and th

ne lost in prestige, and within two months two of his lieutenants, Harriman and Rogers, died from prostration. A financial depression followed the mere preparation for the financial battle that was never fought.

The Mexican demonstration marks the second meeting of these two groups of financiers seeking supremacy. Preparation for the battle has been in progress for months. It began with manuvering for control of terminals and wharfs, we as to make the publicly dug canal subserve private interests. It was succeeded by the revolution in Nicaraugua and Honduras both engineered by the Morgan by the revolution in Nicaraugua and Honduras both engineered by the Morgan hypothemical progressiance of the country. It is not by accident that the capital of the United States is located at the remote edge of the country. It is not by accident that the country. It is not by accident that the country. It is not by accident that there has never been a president that there has never been a president that the financial part of the country. It is not by accident that there has never been a president that there has never been a presiden

Once the army was on the border, the Morgan and Rockefeller interests began manuvering for advantages, and their actions were more significant than the work of either the American soldiers or the Mexican rebels, the conflicting interests being responsible for the conflicting news sent from the seat of war; and the Rockefeller interests were to a large extent behind the capitalistic newspaper criticism of the war move on the part of Taft.

Limatour, the man who precipitated the break, by asking Morgan for a loan, has been in consultation with both the Morgan and Rockefeller interests, and it looked for a time as though he would settle the war in a compromise, but this is not certain. Rockefeller by "accident" recently put up at a hotel where Taft was stopping, in the south, and was so angry that he refused to surrender two rooms of his suit of twelve to the president of the United States, who lacked space for himself and staff. These are but incidents of the financial fight.

Now, it looks as though a settlement was near. It is reported that Rockefeller has been permitted to purchase 15,000,000 acres of Mexican land from Madero, which would provide a "commission" in the compromise, probably leaving Morgan in the place of power, just as it was after the Tennessee Coal and

Morgan in the place of power, just as it was after the femices coan control from company deal.

If that is so, Diaz will probably be deposed, a man friendly to Morgan taking his place. Diaz will be given some position of honor and mere nominal power; and Madero will have the cash he got for the land; while the United states, under the dictation of the Morgan interests, now supreme, will have controlling influence in Mexico. The details of how this comes about are of minor importance. The thing that counts is that the merger has proceeded to the point where there is now only one real imancial power in America, instead of two powers as before. Gould has dropped out. Harriman is gone. Carnegie to compete with this, the point where there is now only one real imancial power in America, instead of two powers as before. Gould has dropped out. Harriman is gone. Carnegie to a contract for one cent per KV is rich but not a power; and now Rockefeller has become a mere owner, not a financial power. Morgan is king, absolute king in the United States, and a financial power. Morgan is king, absolute king in the United States, and is rapidly annexing all North America to his dominion.

CL. P.

Columbus, Onto, has a manicipal plant, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light to some proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish light, which furnishes the city it is now proposed to furnish

quoted by the Free Press, reads:

RETROGRADING INTO A MONABORY

Contempt and Impeachment

And now it is prosecution for contempt of court! And the contempt

And the contempt of court! tempt of court! And the contempt comes from printing something that first appeared in the APPEAL TO REASON.



violated a statute, passed in 1836, which expressly forbids him doing the thing

Capitalism and Socialism

That there is a sectionalism in the United States passes without question among those who consider the matter. The south has recognized this sectionalism by remaining solid for forty The west is beginning a battle of insurgency against the sectionalism which is making the east the repository of the wealth of the nation. A New

of the whole people sectionalism will cease and the development of the country will not be hindered by the schemes of a few people. A real democracy will then be possible, as it is not possible now, and one part of the country will not be prey of another part. Sectionalism and capitalism are synonymous terms. One will fail only as the other is destroyed.

lant, which furnishes the city only. It is now proposed to furnish light to citizens for five cents a K. W. which is less than half the average price charged by corporations throughout the In-nation. To compete with this, the private corporation in one instance, made slaves, were ton. Mich, has been served by a cor-poration at a high rate, and the city council refused to renew and the lights have all been shut off from the city.

The people are helpless because they do Another extract from the APPEAL, tion or private interest own a necessity. The rapidity with which the public is getting onto this fact is rather

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The lease system is another method of ing Prince Albert estate.

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ward ended the monarchy of Europe.
When the productive property of the country, the machinery of production and distribution, is placed in the hands of the whole people sectionalism.

we have space.

The first swindle employed against the indian was in the allotment of land to negroes. It was suggested that land in the ludian Territory should be allotted to ex-slaves under certain considered to do the things that ought to another one on one hand stands the contractor, considered to do the things that ought to another one on one hand stands the contractor, considered to do the things that ought to another one on one hand stands the contractor, and to this arrangement the children, disposed of his houne to ne gross, but has not received pay for the land to this date.

There are cases on record where lands obtained from Indians by fraud for from one dollar to fifty, have been restricted to the two of course represent the grafters. Soon the election is to come. The grafters will spend thousands to defeat to northern farmers who bought a cert for the relief of suffering.

The capitalist press, both in and out one is now yelling in loud tones the man. Columbus, Ohio, has a municipal light posed that this was the work of land to euchre the negro out of his land than to get the land from the Indians, particularly, as the Indian was supp to be protected in the sale of his l many cases, negro children, and ored people who never had been ves, were allowed land in the best vate corporation in one instance, many a contract for one cent per KW, to part of Oklahonia, which was a direct keen the city from the customer. Fen-violation of the law, Without the consent of the Indians, the negroes could under the arrangements made, it intended to give land only to ex-slaves. It will be found, however, by anyone not own a plant. It is always against who will investigate, that the negroes have large allotments of land in Indian

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if they would sign a note for it. The Indians, not being able to read, affixed Indians, not being able to read, amove their marks to a paper which afterward turned out to be a warranty deed for their land. The Indians were dispositive cast (will not seesed and several little children left give name of place destinite. There are over one hundred give name of place destinite. There are over one hundred the left cases of this nature in the same dispositive architecture. the cases of this nature in the same dis-was trict. I do not mean that a coffin was desiring to do the job with credit to instance for the relation on the job with credit to install and the local committed to memory his introbought in each case, but something

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for Indian schools in Oklahoma law to which the red man can appeal signerally admitted. It has charged by Senator Gore, it has brought into the courts; it has presented to committees of converse the committees of converse that land may be confirmed to committees of converse that land may be confirmed to committees of converse that land may be confirmed to committees of converse that land may be confirmed to committees of converse that land may be confirmed to committees of converse that land may be confirmed to confirmed the space allowed me. The respective terms of land. It will be impossion the space allowed me. to more ontline some of these methods, a perhaps one specific case, illustrating the various modes for swinding indians. These cases might be multiful interally by the hundreds, could ave space.

The law proxides in Oklahoma, as in which the red man can appeal with certainty that it will be enforced. The law proxides in Oklahoma, as in the law shool into the solid to the many cases where land may be confirmed to committees of confirming the land as occudemned has been paid for a solid to the money for the land as occudemned has been paid for and the money for the land so condemned has been paid for and the money while the school houses have not been benefit and the law, this land, if not used for a certain length of time for school purposes, would revert to the luder that of Thomas Yahola, of Okamah. Negroes bought land belonging to his mother for school purposes, his mother from the trades council, the charties association, the civic federation, and the money for the money for the payment of this land was deposited in the bank, but Yahola is still without the money. Eastman Richards of Pierce, Oklahoma, left a widowe with the money for the money for the payment of this land was deposited in the bank, but Yahola is still without the money. Eastman Richards of Pierce, Oklahoma, left a widowe with the money for the money for the payment of this land was deposited in the bank the proximal proposed in the is generally admitted. It has with certainty that it will be enforced been charged by Senator Gore; it has The law proxides in Oklahoma, as in accidental but are based on laws of de velopment, agitation will not set them allotment of land. It will be impossible, in the space allowed me, to more being the land to banks, yet shirtware and the money turned into banks, yet shirtware a whose official to land the money while the land to be will you be the land to be a will you be to more being the land to be a la

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law suits with their purchase. The fact is that very much of the land in Oklahoma is involved in litigation because of imperfect titles. So the Indian is not the only person who is swindled.

We, as Indiana, do not expect to be able to return to the old condition. The lands of the eastern states and of the western states are lost to us, but we do think that the government should protect us in possession of the lands which were awarded us in Oklahoma. We do think that when money is appropriated by the government for support of schools for the Indians, this money should be used for the schools and not go into the hands of private grafters. At the present time, forty per cent of the Indians of Oklahoma are not attending school. largely for the reason that there are not enough schools to accommodate them, although the governments although the governments are not accommodate them, although the governments.

By a vote of 23 to 12, one democrat and over the receivable marks our points.

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CARRY THE NEWS TO TAFT The report this week show encouraging gain-a gain that require more than a war scare to or come. It is a favorite plan of the come. It is a favorite plan of the raing class, when internal troubles beto brew as a result of dissatisfaction the part of the oppressed people, to s a foreign war, and then, under the go of patriotism, whoop things up general public is too well infor-

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More Than 2,000. More Than 1,000.

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"Socialists Did It"

Two Harbers, Minn., March 22 casure in informing you that cast for mayor: Citizen's ticket. "cialist ticket, 454. We run no callerman in Second word, and the candidate was elected there.—Chas secretary local.

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