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NO DECISION

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Sixty-eight days have pessed since I arqued my case before the judges of the United States court of appeals in St. Auni. No decision has been handed down. Walle the Appeal has not been advised, we presume the court has taken its summer vasation and that its members are endoying the cool and refreshing breezes wafted across some placid Cainadian iske or kicking up their heels in the surf along theses since. In the meantime, the Appeal editor is bushly pounding his bettered old typewritor, getting things in shape for his six months vareation (?) in jul at Fort Scoti: The decision in our case, if favorable, would have been handed down before this date. Its postponement can be taken to mean that the court of appeals will uphold the dignity of Follock's court. Law or no law, right or wrong, it would never do to give the little old Appeal the advantage which a favorable decision—a decision in accord with the law and facts would discredit Pollock's court—if such a thing were possible—and bring the whole federal judic lary under suspicion.

IT MAKES HIM MAD

T a banquet given to Philips, the A retiring judge of the Western district of Missouri, one of the peakers. O. M. Spencer of St. Joseph, Mo., told this story, printed in seph, Mo., told this story, printed in go to the man who serves, but to the the Kansas City Star, at the expense man who is served, the man who of Judge McPherson, who was one pockets the difference between the \$1 of the pillars of the Tampico fishing excursion, which has now become a part of the railroad history of the country:

"But I desire to tell you more about that trip," said Spencer. "Judge Mcl'herson had to have a room on the first floor in the hotel at Mexico City. I demurred, but he insisted, so we all went to bed on the second floor and left him on the first floor. About I o clock in the moruing he knocked at my door, his bat and shoes in his hand. "Let me get in with you and go to deep, Sspacer. the judge said:

"I let him in and this is the story be told:

told:
"You know I can't sleep well until I get right mad. So being away from home I had to think of something new to get mad shout I had a copy of the Appeal to Reason in my pocket. I knew I could get up a swear after reading about two columns of that paper, so I set at it.
"Then right out of the wall stepped a while cat and sat down by the side of my chair.

to the black.
""Where's Warren?" the black cat said.
"Then an Angora cat climbed up on the
mannel and said to me: "Where's Warren?"
""I just picked up my clothes and said
the cats: "You tell Warren I've done
been here and gone."

And so the merry game was kept up until the wee small hours of the morning. When judges "see things" it smells loudly of the "jimmies." It was a great sport to prod the Appeal and jump onto the frame of the Ap-peal editor, but while this was going collections, as he believed the stringency. on and the judges and their friends were perfecting the organization of

were stirrings in other parts of the country. The alert members of the Appeal Army were organizing themselves into an "Up and At 'em Club." The purpose of this club is to crowd down the throats of this delectable ench of gamblers, drunkards and allround sports the lie which Philips, through the daily press of Missouri, as put in circulation. Philips, just before resigning, gave out an interview to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is inherently immoral and democrats, is inherently immoral and dishonest, and right cannot prehad not dared come within the shadow of the federal building at Kansas City and make his charges!"

This lie is being assidiously circulated by the daily press. It implies cowardice on the part of Debs and is calculated to discredit him before the public. No one knows better than and well posted along other limes, but only social and bonded for the roads are capitalized and bonded for wall until it is destroyed. Many, if not most, of the individual republicans and dishonest, and right cannot prevails are honest in their support to the roads. The roads are capitalized and bonded for wall until it is destroyed. Many, if not most, of the individual republicans and dishonest, and right cannot prevails are capitalized and bonded for three times their real value, and now to throw this largely away and rebuild, which would add a capitalized to the two this largely away and rebuild, which would add a capitalized to pay dividends, is appalling to the system of the government of the roads. The most of the roads are capitalized and bonded for three times their real value, and now to throw this largely away and rebuild, which would add a capitalized to pay dividends, is appalling to the system. They may be wrong, not because they are preverse, but only because they are ignorant of the wrong. They may be well educated willing to have their real value, and now to throw this largely away and rebuild, which would add a capitalized too the two their support to the roads are capitalized and bonded for the roads are capitalized and bonded for the roads are capitalized and bonded for the system.

No man can be really good as long as any are robbed by the system under which he lives.

SHAME on the society which keeps ciety which makes the idler rich.

WHEN they talk of respecting property rights, tell them they must respect your right to live on the earth and receive your full product.

Unner the inspiration of the thought of Socialism the masters are trembling. Under its materialization mastery will pass away like darkness before the

The home is a castle, says the old proverb—a place of warfare. That is the capitalist home. Home under Socialism will not be a castle or arsenal, out a place of peace-heaven on

ADOLPHUS BUSCH, the St. Leuis millionaire, gives this rule for success: "Give your employer \$2 worth of service for every \$1 he pays you." He ne-glected to add that the success to be de-rived from such procedure does not which he pays you and the \$2 which your labor creates.

WHEW! Andrew D. White, on his re turn from abroad on June 16th, said: In my opinion Theodore Roosevelt will go down as one of the greatest in our line of presidents. I feel that he saved the country from Socialism." It was since Roosevelt did this saving act that Taft declared Socialism was the greatest issue in America, so Roosevelt will have to save the country some more. The more he saves it the better it will be for Socialism.

Don't overdo it.. Socialists have been breaking into local and daily papers to a great extent, and can do so a great deal more if they exercise discretion. They must not, however, in their enthusiasm, make themselves nuisances to the editors that favor them. Do not ex-pect to monopolize the papers. Do not write too often or too long. Do not discuss your peculiar views, but only Socialism. Do not talk against the edi tor, but turn a little business to him, and cultivate him. In other words, use common sense, and you will accomplish great things for the cause

THE Appeal is in receipt of a letter from a Kansas banker in which he says: "The state bank commissioner has ad-dressed a letter of warning to all the pared. He advised us to make no loan would develop early in August." Appeal has warned of this before, "Let Us Alone Club," there again cautions you to keep out of debt or get but if you can, because the comstirrings in other parts of the ing stringency will in effect double your ry. The alert members of the

BECAUSE Socialists talk of the evils of the system and say that there can be no end of the robbery of the worker until both the republican and democratic parties are overthrown and the Social arty comes to power, it must not be naturally any better or more honest in desire than are republicans or democrats. They mean only that the capitalist system, sustained by both republicans and democrats, is inherently immoral

as a starter, kick yourselves awhile.

The government is paying the railroads for hauling mail, and also for
carrying mail. The railroads have such
a graft with the capitalist tools at Wasnington that, in spite of the fact that
they charge the express companies much
less, and only the one charge of carrying, they shab off on the government
old wooden cars which kill postal clerks
every time there is a wreck, and furnish
the express companies steel cars that
are protected in case of a wreck. In
other words, the venile government is
willing, in order to serve the plutes who
contribute to the campaign funds, to roo
the people and murder the men it employs. The government could build its
own steel mail cars and pay for them
in two years off the rental it pays for
the slums on wheels the railroad companies rent it. Confiscate the railroads.

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES.

about property rights. "Property rights" is merely a phrase to protect the owner of property in his vantage of skinning his fellow men and women. Men have a right, a natural right, to a place to work where they can produce either things they want or the equivalent of what they desire to use. If you and I own the lands or shops or mines, we can deny others a place to work until they accept our terms-and they must do this or starve. We never intentionally give them all they produce, for that would give us nothing to live on—and we are just as desirous of having them make our living for us as were the chattel slave owners in having their slaves make their living. It is to get something for nothing that we own slaves or places of employment that we do not work ourselves. When the ruling class were more ignorant, they had slaves; when they became wiser they told the slaves they were free, but held on to the lands and the slaves produced more for them than when held in the other form of sermore cunning, and they now own the places of employment and let the ties require-knowing that their ne-cessities will drive them into the work places. And the fool workers are taught from childhood that they are free and equal and that they have a others work and give them an income The present form of slavery is most profitable to the masters. chattel slavery nor feudalism ever produced such gigantic fortunes in the thousands of years they held sway over the earth. By the present system of slavery greater fortunes have been gathered in twenty years than the world ever knew before. Will you poor, deluded fools who work you poor, deluded tools who work never get your eyes open to the facts of things? Are there not greater fortunes today than ever before? Have they not all been produced by the working class? If there were no workers, could they have been pro-duced? And can you not see that as the wealth of the world is gathered unto the few that the many That the ruling class, no matter if they come from the poor, are gathering more and more power, and have it with themselves to drive others out of the old channels of making a living? Can the man with small capital compete with the man with large capital? Do not the rich corrupt your government and courts, as they do everywhere? Poor men have not the means to corrupt. Socialism will give the ownership of the earth to people who use the earth, and r can claim it as a right and force others to work for their pleasure and

profit. Are you on?

In view of the fact that electric ystems are making great inroads on the steam lines, and that the latter will have to change and largely rebuild and equip the entire lines, you begin to hear talk about the governwrong, not because they are perverse, archee on the part of Deba and is calculated to discredit him before the spillic. No one knows better, than phillips and his groggy companions that this is a lie made out of whole cleth. Deba spoke in the conventions that this is a lie made out of whole cleth. Deba spoke in the conventions hall is the largest auditorium west of Chicago, and it was filled with an enthusiastic repeated in that Kanasz City, the home of Philips. The convention hall is the largest auditorium west of Chicago, and it was filled with an enthusiastic repeated in that Kanasz City agach, the convention hall is the present, but he cidn't show up. Deba repeated in that Kanasz City agach, the charges made in New York. Deba wast to Kanasz City, kan, the home of Pollock, and told the same story of Journal of

Bon down your stuff for the Appeal. The editors have to. Don't send more than 300 words in a communication.

Countries which have no indepen-Men have rights—property has from the record of the tragedies of our American Fourth of July, and not of a stick or stone or tree as to talk try to gain freedom for themselves.

The price is too great for the kind of

freedom we enjoy.

Austica, the blatent tool of the rol bers, is reported to have said recently:
"Never in the history of congress has
the labor lobby been more persistently
active." Aldrich is not only a tool, he is a fool. Labor is going to quit lob-bying, it is going to demand and take that which is its own, the all, and men like Aldrich had better get out from un-

ars invested in public utilities in cities of the United States. This has come about during the past twelve years, since the Socialist agitation has grown great. The destruction of the family and mockery of religion that prevail are not due to these public utilities, however, Indeed, it looks as though it would not do you any serious damage to own a little something yourdamage to own a little something your

A WASHINGTON dispatch in the Phil A WASHINGTON dispatch in the Fini-adelphia Press says: "Friar lands are again being leased to favored persons in the Philippine Islands, including one official and the nephew of another, at from eight to twenty cents per acre."
But the Philippines were conquered and then the friar lands were twice paid and then the friar lands were twice pail for by the United States solely for the purpose of providing graft for favorites, and these little things ought not to disturb the fools who fought and ate worms in tin for the purpose of opening the way for the robbers. When you support a system of robbery you have no right to complain because you are robbed, even though it he wholly withrobbed, even though it be wholly

THE fact is carefully concealed from the people that Uncle Sam, at the instance of American capitalists who instance of American capitalists who own both Mexico and the government at Washington, aided Diaz in fastening himself on the unhappy country south of us for four years more. The Border Vidette, published at Negales, Border Vidette, published at Negales, Ariz., lets the cat out of the bag in a small item that is more significant than all the big dailies printed, saving: "With two troops of the famous eight United States cavalry from Fort Huanchua, ready to move on the Mexican border at the first sign of trouble in Cananea, or clewhere on the Mexican border, there is very little danger of the so-called revolutionists starting anything tomorrow, as predicted by local alarmists. Certainly our Unice Sam is good to our southern neighbor."

THE importation of foreign labor for the past few years has been stupendous and by design, the purpose being to break the unions and reduce the stan-dard of American labor. The total for 1907 was 1,285,149. Importation of Mexicans began in earnest in 1909, with 103,445. It is no doubt very much greater this year. In all probability there has been imported into America there has been imported into America within the past ten years six or seven million foreigners, most of them men, who cut the price of labor, imported because they would cut the price. It would not normally injure Americans for foreigners to come to this country. It is only as they are used by capitalists, under a cut-throat system for the purpose of enslaving others, that they are a menace. The remedy is not in exclusion but in an ending of capitalism. there has been imported into America within the past ten years six or seven

GOOD MEN AND CAPITALISM. Because Socialists expose the cor-

ruption of individuals in an effort to depict the evils of capitalism it must not be supposed that we regard these people as necessarily bad at heart. They are victims of the system and within themselves are good meaning people. Many of them are moral according to capitalist ethics, are reliable as far as being true to their word and are clear headed so far as being able to manage industry under the present system is concerned. Social-ism makes no fight on the individual, but holds that when the system which narrows the individual and compels him to do things that are essentially immoral is ended in complete indus trial organization these individuals will be lifted to a higher state of moral and spiritual development which will be of untold benefit to the capitalists themselves. They cannot see it so, of course. They are so blinded by present conditions that they suppose these conditions must always prevail and that their con-ception of right must be the correct ception of right must be the cording one. They are good men according to present standards. For this reato present standards. For this rea-son it is impossible for them to change conditions, and if a higher civilization is to come it must be in them instead of through spite of

them. It has always been so. The masters have never brought liberty to the world, but only the mastered. The time is coming when the mor-ality of these good men, whose goodness according to present standards is fully admitted, will be considered as disgraceful, as was the morals that admitted of chattel slavery in days past, or that chartered ships for piracy on the high seas. Morals do not necessarily mean things that are ab-solutely right. They mean rules of action such as are laid down by a majority of the people, and may be either right or wrong, according as the people are developed or undeveloped. The fact is, there have been very few right morals, although there have been many right precepts. So-cialism is working for a change which will set aside a low standard of mor als with a much higher standard, and good men will under it develop into better men, while those who are by it forced into criminality will be lib-erated from the necessity of such life and be lifted to a higher plane of

NOT OF CONSEQUENCE.

World's Work sent out 500 inqui ries to its readers as to whether they favored Roosevelt for another term Singular enough not a workingman was in the list-all were lawyers, doctors, real estate men, insurance agents bankers, etc. That they were almost unanimous in favor of Roosevelt for a third term is not to the point. Ninety men of each hundred are workingmen—men who work with their hands as well as their brains— and none of them were considered of enough importance to be asked. They are only considered as the cattle who put up the votes—what the few who put up the votes—what the few widdle and capacitate that are the will have his road completed in Ninety men of each hundred are know that what they want they can tell the voting cattle to cast their ballots for and they will do it. They are trained animals that obey the masters. They are the same as the Now that your congressman has returned, it is your dury to entertain him in return for the holy show he put up for you. There are several ways in which you can amuse him. You can ask him questions personally, or by letter, or you can write your local editor for information on some points. Ask him what law was passed by the late congress in the interest of the wage worker or the farmer. Ask him wage worker or the farmer. Ask him

w Diaz was enabled to establish a dictatorship in Mexico, showing that it would have been impossible without help; that the help he had was largely from American capitalists, who, as their reward, received grants of land and other favors that enslaved the millions of Mexico. This article will make the fur fly Next week the Appeal will be devoted entirely to the white slave traffic, hence cannot publish the Turner article. But Turner's magnificent effort will appear the week following-in No. 765.

The next Turner article will be a hum dinger. It tells

Sociatism is negative; it says, Thou It is positive; it says, Thou shalt be free.

You have worked hard and what have you got? Others have not toiled and you see what they have.

He who takes part of your product takes that which belongs to you as surely as though he took purse itself.

CAPITALISTS do not give you employ-ment; they keep you from employment except as you will agree to give them part of what you produce.

CAPITALISM gives private property to a few, who do not create it. Socialism will permit the many who create wealth

Do you think you would love your family less if you were not deprived of what you produce? Do you think you would hate the home if you were comfortable? What nonsense the masters are telling you!

A CORRESPONDENT writes of visiting the U. S. armory building at Las Vegas, N. M., and to his surprise he found them drilling "mere boys, mostly Mexicans, too young to note the significance of the drilling training they are receiving." Notice the two words, "mostly Mexicans." It looks two words, "mostly Mexicans." It looks like the plutes mean to use the peons not only to reduce Americans to slavish conditions, but also to shoot down and conquer Americans. er Americans. Yet they shame-talk of patriotism and love of

turned over the nation for the use and even if they have been corrupt? Have benefit of the corporation. Why be not some people been lying to you blind to facts as plain as the nose on for years? We Socialists ask you to

to build his cars and engines, which will require 25 years more. By that time the road-bed will be so run down he will have to do it over. You smile at Rudolph Meyers. He is a DonQuixote of modern America. But he is in the same boat with the democratic party,

the people and their wast stealings, and there is not another man who can be emiliarly to maintain their control of the people and their vast stealings, and there is not another man who can be relied on to make this a military die to think. In the early days Meyers might have been able to retain all the to retain all man might have been able to retain all might have been able to retain

A JUST JUDGE. It matters not who your neighbors re-whether they are republicans,

democrats, catholics, protestants, in-

fidels or what-not-a majority of them want to know the truth of things, the facts of life. That they differ so widely in their views shows that all of them have little of the truth, or they would not differ. For men having the truth would agree upon it if they had it. Now there is one thing certain, that somebody has lied to them. They have been taught things will permit the many who create wealth to reatain all they produce, and they will make themselves rather than the idlers rich.

as facts that are not facts. This is not saying that I have the truth. Perhaps it would be proper to say that nobody has the full truth about anything whatever. But the great difference between people is not that they naturally see things differently, as they are taught to see them dif-ferently, as those who teach them have private interests that are best nave private interests that are best served by having as many people believe so-and-so as possible. You know our ancestors were taught to believe in the divine right of kingsbecause such a belief was profitable to the king business. How can you get the truth of matters? The only way I can think of is a to read up on way I can think of is to read up on every piece of evidence that touches the subject—see all sides, and compare them for yourself. Read up on Socialism—not to believe it, but to weigh and consider it alongside the other isms persions. lessly talk of patriotism and love of the flag!

If you had employed men for years to do certain 'hings for your benefit and they had ontinually worked for the interest of others to your chargin and injury, would you continue to hire them to manage your affairs? Well, isn't that just what you have been doing in politics? Haven't the men you have elected to manage the nation been running it in the interest of the trusts and corporations? Are you going to forever put in office men who believe in running the nation on principles that inure to the benefit of the few against the many? Don't you know that a different principle of government must be installed to have things different; The old parties have turned over the nation for the use and the proportion over them to confess they have been corrupt? Have you would you expect them to confess they have been corrupt? Have the mot been untrue to you, would you expect them to confess they have been corrupt? Have been corrupt? Have been corrupt? Have been corrupt? Have you would be correct them to confess they have been corrupt? Have for years? We Socialists ask you to read and compare. We feel sure if you do this that your judgment will be better than if you read only one side. No judge could decide a case justly, no matter how just he might be, if he refused to hear the witnesses of one side only. The old party pol-iticians do not want you to read our side of the question. Socialists never ask you to not read the other side. See the difference?

TO GET YOU TO THINK.

I have been sarcastic with you-to get you to think.

I have scolded you-to get you to think. I have pleaded with you-to

you to think

I have made fun of you-to get you

to think.

I have poked you in the ribs for years—to get you to think.

Asking About Socialism

Criminals Under Socialism There are reckless and criminal people who do not care to do right. Under Rollation how would such men be previnced from being a menace to society? Can a socialist form of government force them to we their own home against their will? Wilsocialism show such men that \$50 is not nough money to retire ou?

Fifty dollars is enough money to on-for a few days. As they not obtain money without when this money was spent they would have to go to work again. No doubt there would be criminals after Socialism came into power. The after Socialism came into power. The world has been kept in such a miscrable condition for so long that it will take many years to heal the result of false teaching and artificial living. Probably some men will have to be restrained; but they will be considered victims rather than wilful enemies of society, and will be treated very much as the insane are treated enemies of society, and will be treated very much as the insane are treated now—restrained, perhaps, but not exploited of the result of their labors as criminals are exploited today. After years of right living things will adjust themselves and there will be very little criminality and very little. After years of fight living things will be very little criminality and very little insanity. It is not expected by the thoughtful that the full results of Socialism will be manifest immediately after its adoption. It will simply be the full results of the full resul work of humanizing the and that work will progress until real civilization comes.

Getting the Full Product. Capitalists now get the larger portion of the products of labor. If the worker got all he produced, as you say he would under So-cialism, and worked only half as much as now, would he have any more than he has at present

The trouble is that at present there are so many who are in enforced idle times as many products as there are today. Therefore, it would not be necessary for those who work at this time to work more than half as much as they do now in order to secure double the products they do now.

Co-operative Farming.

oder the co-operative plan of farming would the production of labor be pro-tioned to the laborer? Some are more physically and mentally than others therefore could do more work. Would get greater returns?

we had co-operative farming un If we had co-operative farming under the present system, which may come, the worker would receive merely wages, which would be less than a third of what he produces. If we had co-operative farming under Socialism he would receive his full social product. The difference in the production would be comparatively little, although it might vary some. It would be for the workers themselves to decide whether each should receive what he actually produced or selves to decide whether each should receive what he actually produced or whether all should receive alike. In neither case would anyone be seriously injured. It is the robbing of the worker by the non-producer that hurts him, not equality of remuneration. But remember that under industrial deduccracy the workers themselves would control the conditions under which they worked.

Regulating Prices.

corn and other products can be pro-cuper in some sections than in oil-would the price be regulated under

Prices would be regulated by the average labor cost of production. For this reason, under Socialism, the raising of things in poor ground and under the more unfavorable conditions bluo in this way could the best return be to stop such outragus doins.

secured. It would not be an enforced arrangement, but the farmers would firmly banded in an organization come to it of their own will, simply because it would give them greater returns for the same amount of labor. Why should one under rational liv-ing try to raise corn on land that

A few of our readers who sub-scribed for the American Magazine, supposed to be beyond the reach of the deadening fingers of plutocracy, are now wiser than they were. It has followed the footsteps of McClure's

and the rest.
Readers of the American who became deeply interested in John Kenneth Turner's articles on "Barbarous came oceply interested in John Kenneth Turner's articles on "Barbarous particles on the June 4th issue of the Appeal to a Reason, of Grar'l, Kan. In substance it is, to use Mr. Turner's words, because the editors of the American Mazagine found themselves face to face with "a power whose might they had misjudged and which threatened to crush them." The serious articles, "Barbarous Mexico," in

which the American found convenient to stop, were begun by the Appeal to Reason on the 4th, and will be continued till they are mished unless that paper is suppressed.

The Democrat does not make a

business of dramming up business for Socialist papers, but conditions seem to demand that a paper that will jeopardize its existence in a cause that plutocracy is bent on suppressing is worthy of more than passing considand we quite naturally

Real Valuation of Railroads

Wheeling, West Virginia.

During the session of congress which adjourned June 25, 1910, a pro-gram for the finding the physical val-uation of the railroads of the United

Texas has a law to this effect and we find the physical valuation of rail-roads in Texas, including equipments, as follows:

The true average value per mile of all the railroads in Texas is fixed by the railroad commission of Texas, in official report published in 1905, build a railroad in Texas as in Illi-nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ne-braska, Minnesota, Missouri or Ohio. We find by the official report of the

Take of these roads the Illinois Central, which runs wholly in a coun-try where the construction could be as cheap as in Texas, the capitalization is more than four times the highest in Texas. A moment's thought and weekly press. It was a matter will reveal the reason of not wishing to know the physical valuation of the railroads. It would at once reveal the "water" in them, on which

to his state senator and representa-tive of the house of delegates, and then vote for Socialism, as both dem-ocrat and republican alike smothered their inquiry, they sold the people out and are not to be trusted.

TO 'BOLISH FURRIN THINGS.

Bak Log. Kentucky.

Editor Appeal: Sir-Yore paper ort to be run out of this kuntry and sech fellers as you, who air allways stirrin' up a nation bout sosializm, should be imprizoned and exekuted to one.

Sosializm is a furrin thing and had never orter to been allowed to be brung into this land of freedom, whar liberty iz free fur all who air free and equal. Sir, yore writins and teachins rouse every instink ov pardeventually be abandoned tryism and indignashun in every lib-co-operative work would take erty lovin man. The government place of individual work. Only should proceed to at once take steps

tion, which sound very much like the argument some urge against Socialism today:

Resolved, Tuat it was with no ordinary feeting of indignation that we witnessed the counting of Mr. Lyman to disturb the number of the inhabitants of this village against featful odds the counting of Mr. Lyman to disturb the substitution of the inhabitants of this village by latroducing his wild and fanatical left through the following his wild his wil

Some Inside History

Milwaukee said last week Bay Stannard Baker, the well-know writer of articles against big capitalisa and one of the editors of the America Magazine, denies that that magazine turns fown Mr. Turner, the author of the Ba scrous Mexico articles, or that the interes trightened the magazine into silence on the bacons Mexico articles, or that the interests, rightened the magazine into silence on the subject of Mexican political and commercial rottenness. He says that all the articles of Mr. Turner that seemed to present valuable information and exposure were used, the editors reserving the editorial right to choose how many articles should be run in its pages. It was the editors who chose the harry phrase, "Barbarons Mexico," and they sent Mr. Turner back to Mexico at their own expense to get further information that they smited. We have not been invasioned up should we have changed out, course if we had been threatened. Mr. Baker says: "We have received several very by implication refer to Appeal to Reason methods), because we printed an item to the effect that The Appeal's claim that the American Magazine had been intimated was untrue.

The American Magazine i. also responsible for the following "happy phrase": A great Diaz-Mexico myth has been built up through skilfully applied influence upon journalism." It was when the Turner articles because the control of the gan to connect up great American capitalists with responsibility for the slave conditions so vividly portrayed in his articles which appeared in the American Magazine that the editors of that publication got cold feet and allowed their great fight so nobly started to simmer out. The Appeal, for three years, has been doing its level best to arouse the American working class to a realization of the danger which threatens them from the south American capital is using It costs practically the same to the miserably paid peons in Mexico wild a railroad in Texas as in Illi- to beat down the wages of workingmen and women in the United States ness and so many who do no productive labor. If this army of the unemployed and of the misemployed were put to productive work the results would be perhaps three or four times and some and the misemployed and of the misemployed interstate commerce commission that the railroads below are capitalized as mind when it coined the above follows:

"The manuer in the United States. American capital is using Diaz to further its ends and it is this influence interstate commerce commission that the railroads below are capitalized as mind when it coined the above "happy phrase." The manuer in mind when it coined the above "happy phrase." The manner in which this influence is applied to American publications is well understood by those on the inside.

130.465 135.535 370.836 became a victim of this "skilfully ap-448.487 plied influence upon journalism," is a matter which we leave to its readers to decide. It will be remembered by the American reading public that the American Magazine advertised Tur-ner's articles extensively in the daily there had been no contest for the generation, where the executive rules that the rattle of wheels might not be all things by means of a standing army, where political offices are sold for a fixed price, where the public school system in vast country dis-tricts is abolished because a governor needs the money, where peonage is the rule for the great mass and where actual chattel slavery obtains for hun-dreds of thousands." All these points in Mr. Turner's statements," an-mounced the editors of the American Magazine, "will be illustrated by Magazine, "will be illustrated by many true and graphic stories in the course of the series. Facts-nothing but facts-will be represented."

This was the announcement in the September number of the American Magazine, page 501. This announce-Why should one under rational living try to raise corn on land that was not fitted for raising corn? These things become necessary under individualistic effort, but would not be so if the people were able to control the means of life.

"Skilfully applied influence on journalism" had begun to work in the Urope, likewize the ortomobeel. We case of the American Magazine-whings become necessary under individualistic effort, but would not be run the pesky things out ov this here enlitened land bak to the benited place where they cum frum. lace where they cum frum.

Airchips (we never seed one) we ing but facts and we leave our readers

titled to any support and assistance which we could give them.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

which we could give them.

Likewise, we believe our Mexican comrades need the assistance of the Socialist press of the United States. They need this assistance not only on their own account but in our interest as well. If capitalism can establish a system of slavery in Mexico which for cruelty and oppression finds no rarallel in the history of the world, then the same system of slavery will be established north of the Rio Grande.

The Appeal has enlisted in the

The Appeal has enlisted in the cause of the Mexican peons and we shall stay with it to the end—be that result what it may.

Experience Meeting

Ruling the People Out. The marine band concerts for the

season of 1919 have been resumed out on what is known as the Speed-way, near the Alexandria bridge, a shadeless point, not of easy access except with vehicles or else by a long walk by those not owning or able to the band played in the white house grounds, where, under the great shade trees and the presidential home in plain view, strangers were welcome to listen to inspiring tunes by America's finest musical organization.

The Taft administration closed the grounds to the band last year and sent it out to the Speedway, where the crowds gradually fell off until the attendance was limited to a few car-riages and the policemen on duty. The offer of camp chairs at five cents a head to pedestrians to sit in the hot sun did not succeed in keeping the crowd, and then the band was brought back and played on the Sherman plaza, while the crowds stood on the ury and white house fences. the white house grounds there was grateful shade and the big fountain grateful shade and the big fountain sent its spray high in the air, the sole occupancy of the wide grassy sward being a Jersey cow, which supplied the presidential table with

During all the years since the wa thousands of American and foreign visitors have had the pleasure of admittance under the pleasing condi-tions to the grounds of the "first citi-zen" of the republic. This privilege or right was terminated last year. Occasionally during the season the presidential family gave "lawn fetes" to the official set and specially in-vited guests, the Washington papers next morning printing the names of Mr. Ambassador and wife and Mr. same list the season through the streets, leading to the south side of white house grounds and stopping the chan a passing that way of all vehicles, so wafted into the grounds and jar the gaity of the swell set. And not a word of protest in the Washington papers. And this is the United States under what was supposed to be the most democratic administration in the years 1909 and 1910.

The writer was an admirer of Mr. Taft, and voted for him, but, when we see him whirling along the streets of Washington in a \$12,000 automobile. paid for by congress, and note a re-quest from him to congress to hurry up another \$25,000 for railway traveling expenses, having exhausted last year's appropriations, we are inclined to the notion that he is not as demo-cratic as he might be. The simplicity, economy and democracy of some of the members of the cabinet is ques-Magazine, page ment was written after the American Magazine had gone over the twelve articles written by Mr. Turner. Three of these articles were printed This is a matter of history. The balance of them were suppressed. It will be seen that the suppressed. It will be seen that the malism" had begun to work in the nalism" had begun to work in the nalism" had begun to work in the all. Among the exclusives is the postmaster general, who came here several years ago as a stenographer and whose principal distributing federal jobs. in the southern states where he ralled votes two years ago telyou for president; but forced him to turn them over to Taft.
Washington, D. C. An INSURGENT.

The Servant Question.

I am took that Socialize will abelied the servant governors. All the servant governors will abelied the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to the paragraph taken from the Socialize the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be more to de the west of the servant governors. All the servant governors will be served to the servant governors will be served to the servant governors. All the served governors will be served to the servent governors will be served to the servent governors. All the servent governors will be servent governors will be servent governors. The servent governors will be servent governors will be servent governors. All the servent governors will be servent governors will be servent governors will be servent governors. All the servent governors will be about even on killing presidents. But that you have said is not true, for Czolgos, the man who killed McKin-ley, was not a Socialist, but one of the followers of Backamire, of an anarchistic group. Therefore it is only anarchists, republicans and democrats who have their hands stained with the blood of presidents. When I got through with him I didn't hear any more about killing presidents, for this missinformed individuals.

Profits! Profits! Profits!

BT S. M. STALLARD

In the 1900 census report the following figures, page 47, VII. The manufacturing indus paid in the current year:

Officers salaries\$ Wages For materials used

Fourteen per cent is a good profit But it is not enough to make you gasp for breath. Looking further into the census report (page 135) we find the census report (page 135) w the item of "Materials." The The total is divided into three classes:

Under the heading of "Partially Manufactured Materials" it is said second group of materials men tioned above, that comprising par-tially manufactured products derived from materials contained in the first group, had a value of \$4,633,504,967. The increased value of these materials over the value of the raw materials which enter into them was almost wholly the result of additional labor bestowed upon these materials. The whole of this sum is practically du-plicated in the gross value of the whole of this sum is practically du-plicated in the gross value of the manufactured products; which in-cludes an additional value attributed to the final process. The true value of manufactured products can, there-fore, be approximately indicated by subtracting from the gross value the value of material purchased in parfly manufactured form. This deduction leaves 8,370,595,176, which represents value of all crude materials entering into the products plus the value added by the various processes of the manufacturer in the ascending scale." Under the head of "Duplications"

(page 139) the report says: "The analysis of the value of products involve an attempt to eliminate dupli-cations which have occurred in the compilation of the gross total value obtaining as a result the what may be described as the net value of manuse described as the net value of manufactured products. As the finished products of one branch of manufacture are constantly used as materials in other branches, in the ascending scale of modern industry it follows that they are counted over and over that there was no lack of labor of the that they are counted over and over again, swelling in this manner the gross total value of products. Thus in the cotton manufacture the products ucts of the yarn mill manufacturing yarns for sale in the material for the cloth mill and the products of the cloth mill is the material for the clothing manufacture. clothing manufacturer, so that by the of the yarn has been counted three times and the value of the cloth twice. That is to say, in this instance the gross value of the products would in-clude three items. For the sake of there may be given as sumed values:

Sumed values:

1. The value of the yarn made in the yarn mill

2. The value of the cloth made in in the cloth mill (in which the value of the yarn bought or material is included)

3. The value of the clothing made in the clothing factors (in which is included the value, \$18,000, of the cloth which was bought as material \$10,000

20,000

terial oss value of the product of the three establishments \$45,000 It is apparent that the value of the product of these three establish-ments is not \$45,000, but \$20,000 the which would have been reported had these three operations been per formed by one establishment as is often the case."

Striking out the duplicate values from the cost of materials we have \$2,289,140,942, and for the total value of the finished product, \$8,370,595,176. Using these corrected values we get the following results, quoted from the

report:

For wages state in part 1 2.380,140,042 Miscellaneous expenses (in part) 1.028,023,811 Tolai 6.743,867,787

the for labor which is used in American manufacture.

As labor in the form of the farmer and the factory wage worker receives for the factory wage worker receives all he factory wage worker receives for more it is evident that the laborer in the product sells for \$20,000,000,000 or less and the finished product sells for \$20,000,000 or less and the finished product sells for \$20,000,000 or l

Theodore Roosevelt.

Outwardly smiling, sinister with Mask'd with assumption of dem Sparling, crude, blantant in log Mass of the control o

Destiny! Nay, whither doesn thou lead? Hierry, to holler, happler things? Freedom's speech, to Truth's unfettered breath? Or thine ascendant star foreshadow kincs. Inheeding though a martyrd people bleed. Whilst, vulture-like, thou waxest far on Death? —George Allan England.

Fooley

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER.

was the year 1960. I was visiting a friend he handed me a lady's purse for exan ination. It was of the most beautiful and glossy skin, tinted a delicate blue. Thinking it might possess some histor-ical interest I examined it with care and as I handed it back remarked:

"It seems to belong to another age, and is an exquisite piece of workmanship. "Yes," was the reply. "It is hoeley

leather

"Hooley?" I enquired in a puzzled tone. "I don't know what you mean."
"Then I must tell you the story. In
the old days of semi-barbarism there
were notable dye works in the capitalist manufacturing city of Brockton, Mass. These dye works produced some of the most famous tints of the time, which were eagerly sought by the omen of fashion in their barbaric love of ornament. Among the most delicate and costly of their productions were articles made hooley leather; but they

were a by-product.

"You see, in dyeing some of their finer fabrics it became necessary to use the delicate touch of human hands and feet. They were in the habit of employing little girls to do this work, for the reason that the children at once delicate of touch, and could be had for little or nothing in that city filled with workers who could barely make a living and who needed the pittance their children could bring in. The children would get into the vat filled with delicate blue dye, naked, and trample the fabrics about until they assumed the proper tint. The tender little bodies became tint. The tender little ponies used thoroughly saturated with the dye, un thoroughly saturated with the dye, un last only about three months at the work. But so needy were the parents that there was no lack of labor of this

"Now and then a babe would faint from the fumes of the dye and ex-pire before it could be taken home. It was the custom of the mill owners on such occasions to send the parents a gold coin, together with a note that they would see to the burial of the child. Funerals were expensive, and the average laborer could not afford them. The burdened toilers were glad enough to have the company pay for the burial, thinking it quite liberal on their part to do so

"Is it possible," I interrupted, "that

our foreparents, only a few decades ago, were so heartless as that?"
"That is not the worst," was the reply. "No one ever knew whether the babes were buried or not. But shortly leather which became very fashionable and was in great demand by the ultra rich. This hooley purse is a specimen of that leather."

'And what is it made of?" I asked. "It is the tanned skins of the little girl victims of the blue dye," was the

The Consumer's Dollar.

A wholesale dealer in New York sends the following statement to the New York Times. This shows the difference between wholesale and reta prices for the week ending May 28th:

QUOTED FRICES. WHOLESALE & Wholetrawberries, 20c to Strawberries, Wholesale, 6c to 10c;
Jerseys, 7c to 10c
per quart; Delaware, Md. and
Virginia, 6c to icc;
Norfolk, fancy,, 7c

peck.

Green cabbage, 10c Green cabbage, 25c to 81.73 per barrel or crate of 30 to 60 changes.

Tomatoes, 25c per lb.

Cucumbers, 10c each

S1.30 per busitet, 60 to 100 cneumbers.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Decide at the Polls. When people got only 50 cents a day for their work they tell me that it was easier to make a living than it was easier to make a living than now. Then (and it had not been so long ago that it need to be forgotten) people could buy calico for 2½ cents per yard and domestic for 3½ and everything else in proportion. Now calico is 8½ cents per yard and domestic 10 cents. The general cry as to the cause of the advanced prices is scarcity. Is the laboring class so diminished that the demand for wages is so high as to cause such a change is so high as to cause such a change in the price of necessities of life. It is not necessary to review the situation of us laborers; in fact, ne haven't the time to spare, as it takes all of our time and efforts to provide for our families. Still, we are not blind to the situation. For instance, John D. Rockefeller's income (or, to make it plainer, profit) is over \$100 a minute, and the laboring class is being robbed of this. J. P. Morgan, virtually owns one-twelfth of the wealth of the United States, and labor pays the toll. Patton, the wheat speculator, announces that he will ster from his speculative seat next July with a profit of twelve million lars, and labor pays the toll. The

imposed on the Standard Oil company was declared unconstitutional, never theless, the cost of the trial must be paid and it runs away up in the thousands, and labor pays the toll. The above are only a few of the instances that are causing the present conditions, and do you honestly believe that the money hardened con science of the rulers will ever con sider our condition and lighten our, burdens? Don't for your own and your kindred sakes pass these things until you have given them your care-ful consideration. Be judge and jury in the case. Put away all prejudice, for remember this case involves your freedom and mine, from industria slavery

Finally, pass your verdict at the POLLS. A COMRADE LABORER. Enormity of Ground Rent.

A common rent for agricultural' land is one-half the crop. No other robbery of labor, nor all others put together, could equal this, as that would leave labor stripped of its entire product, and although present conditions are had enough, they have not quite reached this point.

The case of the tenant farmer cannot be exceptional, for when we consider the economic tendency of labor than probable that city laborers (meaning the unskilled) are also pay-ing somewhere near the same pro-

of the other.

of the other.

The question is somewhat confused by the fact that some forms of interest (so called) are really ground zent. as, for instance, interest on money invested in street railroad stock, two-thirds of which may be on the value of the right of way or franchise and this part would not be interest, but

It would follow from this that more than half of the laborer's car fare is

for rent of land. Here, thop, are at least, three ways in which city laborers pay tribute to the legal owners of the earth, and I believe there are other ways, which could the amounts paid be known, would doubtless show that the plunder equaled "half the croo". would doubtless show der equaled "half the crop."

James Bann.

"Following Precedent."

I write you to congratulate you upon your editorial, entitled "Confiscate the Railroads." I am so glad that you have come out for the very thing I have been advocating ever since I have understood the science since I have understood the science of economics—Socialism. I claim it

per quait; Delaware. Md. and Virginia, Se to Se.

Pineapples, 25c to Sc.

Pineapples, 25c to Pineapples, Sc to 15c; Forto Rico, 4c to 15c; Forto Rico, 4c to 15c; Forto Rico, 5c to 15c

standard Warren!

Septembers 10c each

Septembers 25c each

Couliflower, 25c each

Couliflo constitution! The Appeal, fearless search-light of the truth, thrives on attempted suppression. Witness its growth after the conviction of Warren. When public servants become arrogant and assume an air of superiority over their masters, the people, the time is ripe for their discharge, and when they squirm when the light is turned on their actions it is evidence of their unfitness to be entrusted with public affairs. Men like Lawler, Grosscup, Ballinger, Follock and other notorious henchmen of the plutocrats spend their lives making monuments to men like Warren. Without them Warren wouldn't have a fighting chance for immortality. Let the good work go on. Give us the truth no matter what it is or who it hits. The Appeal is doing a great and good work. The writer is not a Socialist, but he admires any man or publication that will fearlessly tell the truth in the interest of the people.

Minot, N. D. Waldemar Figuaria.

Strong Hilles of Socialism

BY PAUL CONGREYS.

tree has sprung. It was through their teachings that Prof. Lester E. Ward, in Applied Sociology. the populist party was brought into being. Well do I remember the day markable works, stood upon the plat-form and pleaded for the cause of the loyal Texans and the other Mid-dle of the Road men. He had the prophetic gift, and when he said: "Gentlemen of the convention, I hope that I am not now speaking at the that I am not now speaking at the funeral of the populist party." he uttered a prophecy that has passed into history.

That sacrifice of principle for what the sacrifice of p

But the death of the party did not tay the wave of the Socialist propa-anda. Municipal ownership is an stablished fact in many of the cities of the United States, brought about by the growing wisdom of the citizens and the business interests. What was predicted by the earlier Socialists—the downfall of the middle man and the small capitalist—came to pass, and in self-preservation the small fry unconsciously became Socialists even though they repudiated

But they have not gone far enough. The combinations of capital are still crowding independent business ment to the wall. The monopoly has come to stay and the coming struggle on behalf of the common people will be between the Socialists and the millionaires.

The example of the Standard Oil, the sugar trust and the railroad trust is being followed by syndications in other businesses. Witness, for instance, the American Tobacco company and the United Cigar stores, the drug store monopoly and others. The united stores are rapidly driving from the field the small cigar and tobacco dealers. In our large cities the best locations for that business are gobbled up by the monopoly in all these lines. The big department stores who do a strictly cash trade are impoverishing and killing the small dry goods, clothing and shoe dealers all over the country, and the money which should go into many hands is pouring in a steady stream into the safes of the syndicates.

In the combinations of capital are still to the achievement of others. But no one would insist that these fruits of the achievement of others. But no one would insist that these fruits of the achievement of others. But no one would insist that these fruits of the achievement of others. But no one would insist that these fruits should all go to those who had in made them possible. The fruits of achievement are incalculable in achievement are incalculable in achievement are incalculable. The fruits of achievement are incalculable in achievement are incalculable. In achievement are incalculable in achievement are incalculable in achievement are incalculable. The fruits of achievement are incalculable in achievement are i pouring in a steady stream safes of the syndicates.

All the better for Socialism. The mination of the monopoles shall come sovereign and then the ear of plundered will hearken attentively to the message of deliverance. In the meantime let every Socialist con-tinue to oreach the propaganda, for the harvest will soon be ripe for the

Answered the Objections.

Socialism is attacked on three grounds by its more modern oppongnist. (1), it will destroy all incentive; (2), it will destroy all incentive; (2), it will destroy all incentive; (3), it will according lessen production very much; (3), it will not provide for the adjustment of the individual to the thing for which he is best fitted. The first may be an aswered by a study of human nature, for man is endowed with certain of the social instinct. Activity is continued to the social instinued to the strongest. It is not the strongest in the social instinued to the social Socialism is attacked on three grounds by its more modern oppo-

Labor in England Five Centuries Ago

Wm. J. Davis ta Bricklayer and Mason.

Everyone, even the rich tradesmen of
the more opulent towns, were compelled
to grind their own cown at their lord's
mill, stid to bake their bread in his oven
For this service his attendants always
extracted a certain quantity as renibut as the miller and the baker frequently took an additional amount for
their share, they were always well hated
and when discovered, were exposed in

the pillory, and had their ears cut off. Nor was the poor fellow's cottage at all inviting. Outside it was littered with filth. Built of wood, and filled in with mud, it soon became soaked with rain. It had no chimney, for this design had not yet been brought from the continent, Let not the Socialist be discouraged not yet been brought from the continent, and as a consequence the smoke tardy progress of the cause. Let him but reflect that the greatest victores that have been achieved in the United States and elsewhere have been won carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found earth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth, and in one corner would be found to the carth. stimulus of other inspiring battle cries. Municipal ownership and management of public utilities, the referendum, initiative and recall, the differt primary, the laws against monopoly—abortive though they may have been—are all socialistic. But the battles in behalf of those fundamental primary, and under the cow, ass, pig and under the cow, as the construction of the cow, as the construction of the cow, as the have been—are all socialistic. But the battles in behalf of those fundamental principles were waged and won by voters who knew nothing whatever about Socialism or who were prejudiced against it, and who would consider it an affront to be called Socialists.

The police of Brooklyn, N. Y. are an entire the cow, ass, pig and poultry would, be congregated—that is, if the man was rich enough to possess so an entire the socialist propaganta in that city, having arrested not less than three speakers within trestle, his chairs blacks of wood, the utensiles from which he are rough earth, with all Socialists in the Fifth congressional district of Louislana. His address is four words of his cottage were covered.

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The Appeal wishes to obtain information of co-operative enterprises, such as launding of co-operative enterprises, such as lau

We are told that no scheme for the equalization of men-can succeed; that at first it was physical strength that determined the inequalities; that this at length gave way to the power of cunning, and that still later it became intelligence in general that determined the place of individuals in society. This last, it is maintained, is now, in the long run, in the most civilized races and the most enlightment of the society o We are told that no scheme for the the populist party committed first it was physical strength that deterined the inequalities; that this at least the united States, a man who believed in socialistic princibelieved in socialistic princiand who stands to this day for
apitalistic system. It was a
ing—a tragic—episode in the hisof the party when brilliant IgnaDonnelly, author of Caesar's
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is now, in the floor, and Carl D. Thompson,
clerk of Milwaukee, will speak. The outleave of Suxh congressional district of Indiana. W.
L. Parkins, of Milton, was nominated for
congress. A permanent district organization was perfected with John K. Hail, of
Richmond, as secretary, who will receive
contributions to the campaign fund.
Socialita activity has redoubled in New

Socialita activity has redoubled in New For example, starting from the stand point of achievement, it would nat-urally be held that there would be urally be held that there would be great injustice in robbing those who by their superior wisdom had achieved the great results upon which natural rewards among inferior persons who had achieved nothing. All would assent to this. And yet this is in fact practically what has been done. The whole history of the world shows that those who have achieved have That sacrifice of principle for what great injustice in robbing those who was thought to be expediency tolled by their superior wisdom had the knell of the strongest ally that Socialism ever had.

persons who have achieved nothing. They have simply for the most part profited by some accident of position in a complex, badly organized so-

tion, for that would confiscate the business of the doctors.

We should not urge temperance, for that would confiscate the business of the brewers and distillers.

We should not propose the lower railroad rates, for that would confis-cate the property of the stockholders. We should not propose higher rates,

We should not propose higher rates, for that would confiscate the property of the shippers.

We should not interrupt corruption, for that would confiscate the business of the politicians.

We should not indulge in higher criticism, for that would confiscate the business of the preachers.

History of the Great American For-times.

The third volume of this great work by Gustavus Myers is now ceady. It gives the inside facts about Russell Sare, Lenes J. Hill. J. Pierpost Morgan and other rail-road kings. The three volumes are simply indispensable to a Socialist who wants the eyidence against capitalism. Price. 21:50 a volume; 44:50 a set, postpaid. Or-der from the Appeal.

Real News Just Made

American Socialist News.

Havelock, Neb., has a new local of fifty harter members. A Socialist encampment will be held dur-ing the summer at Forest, La.

Comrade Edward P. Clark, Mystic, Conn. was recently elected state secretary.

A new local with thirty-three member is reported from New Philadelphia, Ohio

L. Parkins, of congress. A permanent use of the congress of the campaign fund.

Socialita activity has redoubled in New Castic Pa, since the trial of the editors of the Free Press, charged with 'seditions in more. The time was short and also fell supplied with a copy of a special edition of the Appeal, dealing at length with the battle of the workers and the steel trins.

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Arkansas comrades have nominated for socialism the will spend the mouth of Socialism. He will spend the mouth of Socialism. He will spend the mouth of August in the field, speaking at as many necessary. Five per cent of parky of the vote makes about eighty (80) votes the field speaking at as many necessary. Socialism of Clay county will meet at Henricianty of you write in the naine of E. H. H. Gates for congress at the August primary.

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W. J. Green, of Newport, writes. "The Socialists of Clay county will meet at Henrician of the mainer of the structure of the structure of the vote makes about eighty (80) votes the vote makes about eighty (80) votes the prevent of the vote makes about eighty (80) votes the vote makes at least three encampments.

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way of doing good work for the cause.

Comrade, T. E. Latimer, an organizer working in North Dakota, was arrested at Devits Lake recently on a charge of "disturbing the peace." In commenting on the case, the Towner County Democrat says: "There was great Indignation expressed here among the Socialists, as well as all fair minded people, over the action of the authorities, presumably backed by choppiditicians who deemed it too near the privatery election to allow any one not of their political faith to be granted the right of tree speech."

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Louisana comrades have arranged two neampments for this summer and several tore are being planned. The encampment telton, Calcasieu Ph, will begin the seend Monday in August and that at Grayon, Caldwell Ph, will begin about two reeks later. Each will continue six days, leip will be needed to make these encampanents successful. Donations of money and

Look out for the next issue. It will contain Senate Document 196, the "pertial" report on the white slave traific. The original report is not obtainable.

e should oppose the pure food for that confiscates the business he dealers in adulterants.

Emphatic and effective protests against the high prices of foodstuffs are being made by the Socialists of Austria. Mass meetings have been held, resolutions passed and petitions signed asking the government to

During the months of April and May last, not less than eighteen eighteen eighteen

Morgan's Ancient Society,
Greatest scientific work ever written by an American.

Prove beyond a doubt that people lived in a state of equality thousands and thousands of years before there were mastery, andlords or capitalists. This book was kept out of the reach of the working people thirpy years by the price of \$4.00 a copy. We have a new cloth edition which we will mall for 50c provided yeu sand \$1 at the same time for a yearly subscription by the Interactions! Socialist Ecview. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 West Kinzle street, Chicago.

This paper is paid for. Yed'll get no full. If you didn't order it tume one else did so for you.

SOUTHWEST EDITION

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

What Would Happen in Kansas?

Suppose that in December of this year every local in the state should decide to go for sook for one year.

There are today 1,700 members in the locals and as members at large.

I see that some of the counties have no ticket, and but few of the townships have petitions flied. Compades, let me urde you to get busy; get together; agree on a set of candidaths for county and township and have the lists printed on silps; give one to every Socialist and ask them to write the names in at the August 2d election. Compades, there is work to be done, and comelody must do it! The avyeage roter is sleeping, as has been the custom in the capitalist party he left. So, raily; countades, and strike a blow in the Third to be felt and remembered. Yours to be heard.

Socialist Candidate for Congress in the Third.

picnic of Socialists at Sedan and was a success; attendance from 200 W. L. Baidridge, E. H. H. Gates to the office here—the speech of Com Buldridge—and that one was fully used in the front of marching progress. His is the ling, and as uncompromising as any own of any time. His "meaning of the new laration" touches beautifully some of dark places of today's society, and stirmly their only ending—"nothing a of universal democracy—the Co-open Commonweilth."

Lors Sir Beams.

Local Teargana is figuring on an encampment after the initials of August.

Secretary J. W. Lincoln reports that "local Bazette is coming; will have thirty members before the primaries"

O. B. King has been accanizing in Jusper county since June 27th, and will later to to Dichens county for two weeks or more. County Secretary Webs charters is new one at Cornan. He writes that Eastland county will have a full Socialist ticket in the field.

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carry on an extensive literature can gn. Our finances are in good condition.

Comrade J. C. Thompson sends us a clip-ling from the Texarkana Courier demi-nat shows the old partyles to be on the

Geo. F. Hibner, Secre

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The tide of revolt is running high in the old stamping ground of topulism—Erath county. County Secretary Simer charters

tion to the advance posters furnished in the speaker or this office, get out symi-handblis a few days prior to each meeting and if at all possible have the dates printed in your county newspapers. Most of the

a local here at Starkweather S. H., ten members." Chartered by County Secretary Pope, of Coleman county. E. A. Brenholts, Turnersville, has been selected chairman of Coryell county and a mass meeting will be held at Gatesville, July 28d to put out a county ticket. J. D. Sunrail, Knight, Polk county, writes: "Pieces send directions on how to sganlise and we will start something here," hother county where Socialist agitators are a curiosity coming to life!

H. Wilse of the west out to broke, writes: "I west out to broke one of Hampton's appointments and two hours to a good crowd. Told at the close that we would like to at the close that we would like to be lecal, but did not want aurone shough of present charter for Local Adina, with more to could be writes. "We are beginning the school couse campaign in Williamson county. I hink in a few days you will hear good lews from here."

J. D. Germany, R. F. D. 2, Fort Worth: Several of us held a possible of the possible of the country of the count

According to a ruing of the attorney gen-cal the county nominating mass meeting f the Socialist party on July 23d must be eld at the county seats. There is nothing in the election law spe-fically providing for this; but it is natur-ly best to act in accordance with the oling referred to.

Missouri | R.R. Ristine, State Ser'y

To Socialist Appeal Readers.

Do you believe in Socialism? Do you? Do you think it is worth working for—that we should have a ticket in the field—that we should dictate who should be the nominees on that ticket—that we should hold all the power possible in our own hands instead of handing it over to the men elected.

The second are likely after the primary, for a speaking the committee state of the second and the committee state of the s consider the process of the control of the control

body invited. Come out and we will argue the question with you. A. E. HOLEROOR, Secretary Local Joplin.

Springfield Local reports that the Milis octure there was a great success.

Comrade McAllister reports good work in Scott county and the applications for data steer his Scott county dates are filled are woming in good shanes.

Walter Thomas Mills spoke at Webb City, hursday night, July 7th to an audience of sont 1,560 people. Subject: What is Solism. This he handled in such a clear anner that if would be almost impossible hot anderstand. The good that was accordingly appeals the horizontal and the subject in the subject is subject.

More than 1000 people attended the three ay encumpment just held at Ada and mads a great auguess. More than \$100 was leared over expenses. Comrades Clark, jurt. Snow and Cumbe were the speakers.

J. Jones, of Hugo, Okia. 18 encampment

Stanley J. Clark will speak at Roff. Okin. Thursday July Mat. An effort will be made to have State Senator Roddie meet him in debate at that time.

Comrade Wm. D. Haywood will speak to the opera house at Bowie, Tex., July 19th, at 4 p. m. A big effort is being made to have a full house.

The Big Ten.

All Socialists of voting predict thirther libble, Fisher county, Texas are requests to meet at the school house, July 18th-A. F. Rinker.

The Big Ten.

Bill Troutman, Trout La.

Steve Britton, Collinsville, III.

Jacob Wheeler, Turtle Creek, Pa.

James D. Fancher, Lincola, Kan.

E. J. Patterson, Alameda, Cal.

B. B. Braley, Huntington, W. Va.

Thomas Duryer, Eden Valley, Minn.

A. F. Gregg, Lancaster, Pa.

J. D. Pinkerton, Crowell, Tex.

Charles Wilhelm, Emmett, Idaho.

off county dates are filled are a good shape. Kruger and Wormington of

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

etting hold. As a boy is electrical works and thus

Confiscate the Railroads.

A subscriber writes the Appeal from Holly, Colo., saying she bought buggy at Cincinnati for \$133, and the freight to Colorado was \$56.29than a third the price of the buggy, and over twice the passenger rate from Cincinnati to Holly.

This is merely an incident in point. Nothing can be done about it, as things are. We have private ownership of railroads and are helpless before it. Moreover, the managers of the railroads are themselves helpless. They are mere employes, and have to make a showing on the millions of watered stock issued by the so-called "owners."

In another column there is an article which reveals something of the enormous stock issues. It is shown that in Texas, which requires a physical valuation of railroads for assessment purposes, the average cost of railroads is \$16,520 per mile. The Santa Fe system, which runs through Texas, is incorporated for \$56,971 per mile. The Illinois Central, running through a level prairie country where construction is cheap, is incorporated for \$72,398 per mile. The Chicago and Alton, the road whose capitalization Roosevelt helped to make possible, is incorporated for \$152,464 per mile. The Pennsylvania road has a capitalization of \$370,836 and the New York Central of \$448,486 per mile.

But this is the capitalization alone. Besides being responsible for paying dividends on this "water." the employes managing the roads are required to pay interest on bonds, which in every case is greater than the cost of building the railroads. In other words, the plutes have captured the roads by selling bonds, and have NOT INVESTED A DOLLAR OF THEIR OWN, while they hold their employes to collect from the public a tribute amounting to interest on from five to ten times the cost of the roads, for which they paid nothing!

The capitalization of these roads was chiefly accomplished during the Roosevelt administration, and represents the most gigantic STEAL the world has ever known. It is a STEAL pure and simple. The roads do not diate his own utterance, swallow his really belong to the plutocrats who claim them, because they have not a own charges, gloss over the corrupreally belong to the plutocrats who claim them, because they have not a dollar of their own invested in them. They are not managed by the people who pretend to own them, but by HIRED HANDS who get no credit for having any sense whatever. And these hired hands are held by the BUC-CANEERS of this modern day to collect tribute from all the people to an extent that is not profit as generally understood, but ROBBERY PURE AND SIMPLE.

The burden is becoming too great for the hired managers. The plutes themselves see that they have bit off more than they can chew, and the new era in finance which is about to dawn means that they are going to seek to fortify themselves by making the GOVERNMENT responsible for collecting this tribute off the people it is supposed to represent. Taking advantage of the growing Socialist sentiment, they call the government ownership which they propose, Socialism. IT IS NOT SOCIALISM. It is merely a scheme for unloading a burden which threatens to cause the COLLAPSE of their House of Cards, on the government, making it a collecting agency for ROBBERS OF THE PEOPLE.

was the price of his manhood and self-respect. Shiveley's friends demanded that he square himself with ing agency for ROBBERS OF THE PEOPLE.

This is the one supreme issue before the American people today. The thefts of the past are past and cannot be prevented. But the theft that is that eight legislators had been bought threatened may be checked. Do YOU want the government made responsi-ble for robbing YOU and your neighbors in the interest of railroad bond-his election to the United States senble for robbing YOU and your neighbors in the interest of railroad bondbolders now and forever, able, if you fail to ante, to order out the militia against you and issue bonds of its own to pay interest on railroad bonds!

Do YOU want the railroads to have their stocks, watered as they are, transferred into bonds on which they will be GUARANTEED interest, and most fulsome panegyric upon Shive holders now and forever, able, if you fail to ante, to order out the militia ferred into bonds on which they will be GUARANTEED interest, and which, under the provisions of the Aldrich currency infamy, may be deposited by bankers as a basis of circulation, admitting of a DOUBLING OF THE OBLIGATION? They try to make this appear as Socialism. It is Satan masquerading as an angel of light. IT BEARS NOT THE LEAST RESEMBLANCE TO SOCIALISM.

Under a fair adjustment, Socialists might buy and pay for the railroads but they would pay only PHYSICAL VALUATION. The roads know this, and so are anxious to unload now at fictitious valuation. Socialists would pay for the railroads, but they would pay for them under conditions in which the profit system would be at an end. There would be no interest paid, and there would be no chance for investing the money paid, so as to again enslave the people. Under these conditions, the buying of the roads would be no burden on the nation; and the terms would be LIBERAL considering that practically every road in America has been paid for by th people already over and over again.

But the masters are not willing to be fair. They demand that the peo ple be tied up to ROBBERS forever. The burden will press heavier and heavier. The masters know no pity. There will shortly be but one thing to do-CONFISCATE THE RAILROADS!

THE CRIMINAL MILL.

Judge V. M. Masten, in charge of part of the picture.



u can't argue with a fact. And you even begin argument with a whole of facts. The Arsenal is designed to shorten and abolish arguments. It t. too.

The Appear's Arsenial of Facts is a 100 page booklet, fully indexed, bound in full morocco and made in vest-pocket size. It she ing. used in most, if not all, parts of the world where English is spoken and Social ism is agitated. It comes free for a club of twelve subs, sent in at one time, with an order for a decen sub cards, or through joining the Bundle Reigade for a weekly isondic of twelve papers for a year at \$1. hop

trating the demoralizing nature of dereloped capitalism, it is only a small part of the picture. This refers to the New York state reformatory, recently wrote:

Homicidal crime has increased 400 per cent in the United States since 1889. There et it the captains of industry steal ten dollars from the worker in the way of profits, interest and rent to where the profits in the profits interest and rent to where the profits in the profits interest and rent to where the profits is an as a first move in this direction asks it to stop the persecution of a billion dollars from the people every two years in order to maintain the law does not touch, choose and parsagerimmal careers.

The national debt is \$104,600,000. The annual coast of crime is \$1,373,000,000.

The industry steal ten dollars from the way of profits, interest and rent to where the millions of workers steal a dime from its power to stop the spread of Social interest. They steal three quarters of a billion dollars from the people every two years in order to maintain armies and navies to protect their illars and in the penitentiary, by depriving them though force of what they produce, every year, than those in the peniten-tiaries stole in all their lives. They through force of what they produce, shocked at the transaction, sympa-every year, than those in the peniten-tiaries stole in all their lives. They have caused to be killed in wars of heave caused to be killed in wars of News has discovered one truth, but conquest, for their individual profit, it is only one. The Warren case was

from conference with Roosevelt grin-ning broadly. It is evidently a great joke they are going to put up on the people.

JUDGING by the interest occasioned by the Roosevelt edition, "we've put a ring around Rosy."

THEY who oppose Socialism enslave their own children.

Socialism is but another name for

I Heard the Music. heard the music as it flooded from the houses down the street,

Its tones as sweet as water from the hills.

I was saddened, for my brothers could not hear it—the toilers in the mills!

I heard the music when the morning touched the east—

Soft as a mother's touch, and sweet!

It brought sadness, for my brothers could not hear it!

I heard the music of the water over rocks, beating, pounding and ever-

lasting.

I was sad—remembering the children in the city!

I heard the music beating down from woods and hills: its wild chorus thrilled me as if each atom of my being were a barp.

It yielded immeasurable pain—for—my brothers—their wives and children were not there!

My brothers? And the children?—Profit is roaring in their ears, flooding their years—crushing joy and music from their lives!

I heard the music—hear it still. It drives me to rebel!

None loves peace more, but my face is turned to fight!

I see the far lines forming—arross all lands are forming—firm and fast and sure they're forming—and the music drives me there!

I heard the music—hear it still!

—Guo. F. Hisner, State Secretary of Kans

CAPITALIST POLITICS.

Capitalist politics which expresses the rule of the few who exploit and rob at the expense of the many who are exploited and robbed, is essentially corrupt and corrupting, and the est he may be personally, is sure to be smirched. For instance, John W. Kern, who was a candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket reputation personally of being a clean man. We grant that Mr. Ker deserving of that reputation. et us see what capitalist politics has

Last winter he was a candidate be-Last winter he was a candidate before the legislature for a seat in the
United States senate. He was defeated by one Shiveley. Kern at once
raised the cry that Shiveley had been
corruptly elected, that he personally
knew of eight votes purchased for
Shiveley by the brewery interests.
The charges were undoubtedly well
founded ounded.

Up to this time Kern preserved his integrity. Then some of the papers began to call on him to make good— and he began to weaken. The democratic party stood charged by Kern lf, one of its national leaders, corruptly electing a United s senator. Kern's mouth must nimself, one States senator. Kern's mouth must be stopped. This "clean" man must in some manner be bribed to repution he had charged, and embrace in full political fellowship the unclean beneficiary of a political crime. And

this is how it was done: Another United States senator from Indiana is to be elected by the next legislature. The party leaders con-cluded that Kern was the very man for that nomination. The state convention accordingly nominated him thing was prearranged. Kern was on the program to swallow himself. And he did. The price of his nomination eley by removing the stigma he placed upon him by charging And Kern meekly and abjectly ev, proclaiming him a pure man, great statesman and an honor to his tate and nation.

And this is capitalist politics!

The price of holding "high" office inder capitalist misrule!

Six months ago when he was free to express his honest convictions Kern denounced Shiveley as a corruptionist and as the beneficiary a political crime; today, with a nomibribe and pervert him, he pronounces this same corruptionist an immaculate gentleman and a patriotic and eminent statesman before whom the very gods should kneel in adulation

WALL STREET TAKES A HAND.

The Mining Financial News, a Wall street publication, estimates the Socialist strength in the United States at five million voters, accounting for the failure of these men to register the fact, that many are out of employment and lost their votes public, and the American people, whose sense of fair play was naturally many times as many as are killed by one of injustice and made converts murder. And whereas a few of the criminal poor escape, all the criminal the prosecution of Warren was to rich escape and are rewarded with the cease, the evils of the capitalist system. rich escape and are rewarded with the cease, the evils of the capitalist sysgood things of life because of their criminality.

This is what we pay, a part of what we pay, for the glorious privilege of living under a system of brigandage. What have you to lose by destroying the system and establishing stroying the system and establishing system is wiped from the face of a system of cooperation and civility. criminality.

This is what we pay, a part of what we pay, for the glorious privilege of living under a system of brigandage. What have you to lose by destroying the system and establishing a system of co-operation and civilization in its stead?

and insurgents alike come and insurgents alike come cialism until that end is accomplished.

The tariff question has been talked pro and con until the people are sick of it, when at best, with all denunciation of the tariff, democracy does

not demand the abrogation thereof. Socialism, on the other hand, proposes methods that will put the tariff question entirely out of commission. question entirely out of commission. It will abrogate tariffs and either assess a direct tax on the wealth of the country to pay the expenses of the country, a thing which would lead to economics if anything would, and which might be a wise temporary measure, or else as a permanent policy make the government self-sustaining without the assessment of any tax whatever. This would be feasible if the government assumed a monopoif the government assumed a monopoly of banking through the postal savings banks and used the deposits

savings banks and used the deposits as far as was safe to pay the running expenses of the government. It would be merely putting the administration of affairs in the same shape that the postal system is now, which except for abuses and graft due to capitalism, would be self-sustaining. Labor would be protected, in that it would own the job and control the condition, of work, and would receive its full social product. Labor is not and cannot be really protected, so wash won't cover up to the same shape that the postal system is now a condition.

long as it is left to the exploiters of labor to do the protecting. It is evident that the employer will first get his profit out of labor before he does anything for it, and the fact that the workers under protected industry are on strike for better conditions and higher wages shows that the exaction of the masters is as great as it is of the masters is as great as it is possible for them to make. Protect tion under this system is protection of capitalists, not of the workers. Protection of the worker can come only through giving him full control, just as protection of the capitalists is through giving them full control. mush about protection tariffs is so old and rotten that it has secome a stench in the nostrils of the American people.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

WILL THEY SUPPRESS IT?

It has been suggested to the Appeal that printing and circulating the white slave report will embroil the paper with the postal authorities. The Appeal is used to it. Ever since the Army began to make the paper a power the postoffice department has been hot on its trail.

When the Appeal announced that it would print the suppressed report of Roosevelt's Homes Commission, it threatened with an Appeal went ahead and the bluff failed to materialize.

Calling attention to the class char-cter of the courts resulted in the farcical trial and conviction of the Appeal editor. This case was worked up by the postoffice department.

Four weeks ago the department re-

fused to allow the Appeal to circulate at second class rates 72 hours in advance of date of publication un-less a call to the Army to circulate the Roosevelt edition were cut out of the paper. This was a special edition, such as every large paper gets out, and in our opinion the Appeal is the first paper to be hampered with Tom Taggart, the former chairman the first paper to be hampered the national democratic committee the first paper to be hampered the national democratic committee the first paper to be hampered the posterior gave a feast to the faithful at the peculiar interpretation of the posterior gave and the letter relative to Now comes this letter relative to

the white slave report: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
COMNITTEE 98 APPEOPRIATIONS.
Washington, D. C., June 11, 1910.
Mr. E. H. Gohl, Auburn, N. Y.
Dear Sir—Your, favor of the 5th Inst., is
at hand. The report to which you refer
contained the information which if inserted
in any publication other than one issued by
the government, would be heired from the
matte. While much of this information is
essential to the proper consideration of cerlain questions it should not be given in a
report intended for general and indiscriminate circulation. Very truly yours.

JOHN I. FITZDERALD.

Senator Purcell, of North Dakota who threatened a constituent with the "grand jury" because he (the con-stituent) asked for the document or a satisfactory explanation why it could not be had, intimates that he will prosecute the Appeal. His let-ter follows:

JOHN J. FITZGERALD

Gentlemen I herewith enclose ten in stamps, for which I wish you would me two (2) copies of your paper, the of which I think is about May 14th. of which d think is about May 14th. It is the issue in which you have an article co-itiled, "Who's a Lar," which article re-fers to suppeil, a sould be pleased to have you state to me who the owner of the paper is, and also give me the name of the man-ager. Should there be any charge for this information, or if the enclosed stamps are not sufficient to pay for the same, I will send you the balance. Be sure, however, to send me one cour of this issue. Very d you the balance. Be sure, however, send me one copy of this issue. Very pectfully yours, W. E. PURCELL.

Number 764, next week's issue, will contain the most striking extracts from Senate Document 196. Space will not permit printing the entire 61 pages. Threats of "barred from the pages. Threa mails" and manager?" wi Who's the owner will not suppress this in

dictment of capitalism. The Appeal awaits the outcome.

WHO'S A LIAR?

Here are two letters written on th ame day to the same man by two national legislators. They refer to the white slave report. Comment is superfluous:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Washington, D. C., June 22 1910.

Mr. L. D. Grow Eureka Mont.

Dear Sit.—Replying to your letter of the 17th Inst. regret to say that I am unable to furnish you with a copy of Senate Document No. 196 as the demand for this document has been so great that the supply is exhausted. Very truly you. S.

CHARLES N. PRAY.

UNITED STATES SENATE.

COMMITTIE ON

CONSERVATION OF NATIONAL RESOURCES.

June 72, 1910.

Mr. L. D. Grow, Eureka. Mont.

My Bedr Sir.—Your letter requesting a copy of Senate Document 198 has been received. I take pleasure in advising you that I have directed that the same be malled you. Yours very truly.

JOSEPH M. DIXON.

What difference would it make to you if the Standard Oil or the Steel trust were divided up and run by hundreds of competing small plants? Could they produce cheaper than the great plants of each? Wouldn't the operation of many small plants he more expensive than the greater ones? And a more expensive would not you have to bear that expense in the price of the products? Be sensible. The larger the units the greater the economy—but we do not get the benefit of the economy. If we owned the plants in common there would be no added price to the cost of production to pay interest, rent and profits to the Rockefellers and Morgans. They are not to be blamed for taking these things—you are the fools that vote to have them own and take it. Your vote says you believe in private ownership of the industries—and why should the men you elect to office vote to make collective ownership and protect you with low prices when you vote against men with such ideas? If you were in Rockefeller's place you would do about as he does. I would as soon pay tribute to him as to you. Let's all own the industries and manage them for the common good. Could that be bad?

Now is the chance for the common

Now is the chance for the common dubs to get their fun out of the congressmen who joked them in legislation. Lifect Socialists and the joke will be Socialism is the crowning aspiration of the ages, the last act in the drama of civilization.

To JOHN D. ROCKETELLER, JR : White

SOCIALIST' DAILIES.

who look how to sell the assetution workers out of what they are producing. The useful members are taught that they haven't enough brains to get all they produce; that they are different from the speculators and fleecers; that the skinners are men of each great brains that they are While attending the trial of our com rades in New Castle the need of a So-cialist daily press forcibly impressed itself on my mind. During the proceed-ings of the trial against our comrades two daily papers in New Castle delibof such great brains that they are entitled to all they can skin the use-ful workers out of! And the useful workers believe this and never try to erately misrepresented their side of the controversy and magnified tance of the prosecution. devise ways that would prevent their convention of the Socialist party was held in New Castle with delegates repbeing skinned. The accidents of life held in New Castle with delegates representing nearly every county in the state. It was an important political event, yet but not a line of space was given to its deliberations in the New Castle daily papers. What happened in New Castle is happening in every locality in the United States. The daily have made the character of each set of men. There are many povertyridden chumps who have a greater brain than rich men—but they have always been thrown under conditions that stifled and prevented the ideas from getting hold. As a boy is put press has become completely subservi-ent to the big capitalist interests and only rarely do they accord space to So-cialist news. It is only in places where the Socialists themselves assert their no matter now hence he does not try. Yet reverse power by refusing to subscribe for papers of this character that we get a hearing. No Socialist worthy of the name will continue to pay his good money to capitalist papers that belittle or ignore Socialist news. A few years anism. And this is just as true of or ignore Socialist news. A few years ago there was perhaps an excuse for subscribing for a daily capitalist paper because one does not like to live outside the world of news. But we now have two daily Socialist papers printed in the English language—the Chicago Daily Socialist, covering the middle states, and the New York Call, covering the middle states, and the New York Call, covering the eastern states. As an example of what can be done by our Socialist dailies: The New York Call was on the streets in New Castle on the day of publication with a comprehensive according to solid their lily white hands with the streets in New Castle on the day of publication with a comprehensive according to solid their lily white hands with the streets in New Castle on the day of publication with a comprehensive according to solid their lily white hands with the streets in New Castle on the day of publication with a comprehensive according to solid their lily white hands with the streets in New Castle on the day of publication with a comprehensive according to solid the publication with a comprehensive according to the public that the streets in New Castle on the day useful work of publication with a comprehensive acceupying by occupying high positions count of the proceedings. These accounts were furnished by voluntary reporters who were occupied with other duties, but they gave the news. It occurred to me that if every Socialist in and around New Castle who the whole senate was laughing at his new taking a contribute daily should lake of senate was laughing at his new taking a contribute daily should lake of senate was laughing at his paper he would supply it with the funds talking for. He was so stupid that necessary to greatly improve the news he did not see that he was a laughing service and put it on an equal foot stock for the senate and gallery, ing in this respect with its capitalist And there are many more in the sen-competitors. What the Call did in New ate like him. You workers are just Castle it is doing in other places and as foolish as you think yourself about this work is being duplicated in Chicago and the territory tributary to it by
the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Chicago Daily Socialist.

Chicago Daily Socialist.

Read up and see what fools
you put in office to make laws over
you, and to hire you and direct you.

July and August will be trying not only on our daily press, other Socialist papers. This leads me to make this suggestion: Dur ing these two months discontinue tak-ing a capitalist daily and transfer your subscription to either the Chicago Daily Socialist or the New York Call. In do-ing this you are not asked to dig down in your pocket for something you are not already spending. If the comrades realized the importance of doing this and would do it for these two m there would never be need of a cry of assistance from our daily press.

THE CHANGE IN PROGRESS.

William Allen White, a Kansas re publican, has printed a book called The Old Order Changeth," in which he shows that, not only is revolution imminent, but it is also in progress.

twenty years the inheritance tax has been adopted by thirty-seven states; that the primary for nominations has their wives and children from evicea part of the fundamental twenty states; that the poll tax has been abrogated in twenty States senators states; that United

the same period of time. Within he years the recall, once jeered as so-that is that these "admirers" could cialistic, has been adopted by seven states. The initiative and referendum have been adopted by twenty-five ment he made of the big coal strike states. Amendments have been made of the big coal strike out of which the capitalist newspaners the constitutions within the past pers gave him his fame.

and are determined to perpetuate forever.

It will be remembered that Robbins, the Pennsylvania coal baron, and other "admirers" also presented Mitchell with an extremely costly diamond pin at a banquet given him by these "admirers" at Pittsburg on the coal hard of them. The giving of railroad fares have been adopted in seven states—and knocked out by federal judges in all for them. The giving of railroad passes has been prohibited in every state having direct primary, which shows that every approach to real democratic rule means some advantage for the people. Nime states have passed laws regulating the hours of labor. Twenty states have created state tax commissions whose business it is to correct assessments and see that corporations pay their just share of taxes.

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who look how to skin the useful 450.000-OR FIGHT

Ever hear of 54-40-or right? The Army has changed the cry to 460,000 (hot weather subs)—or fight. If July and August attempt to retard the Appeal's upward climb they'll be treated to the liveliest, snappiest, scrappiest overhauling since

Just to give you a few more ideas of the Appeal as an institution let me tell you that the postal department has a special man stationed in the Appeal building whose sole duty is to supervise the routing of mail and look after the government's interests generally.

Have you ever noticed those great

rolls of newspaper which are hoisted on presses by machinery? They weigh 600 pounds each. It takes hisy of them to run off enough Appeals to supply the present sub list. This is exclusive of rolls used for printing extra copies. It requires a fracopies. Figure it out yourself. An old-time paper salesman,

receiving a recent order from the Appeal for forty tons of wrapping paper, refused to consider the order seriously when it was first given him. Never in his experience had he received so large an order. It was for paper used to wrap bundles.

With that sort of an institution, built up and backed by the Army, the list will go to 450,000 in spite of hot Forty-eight states increase with this

report. From all along the line come reports of new converts, more subs and greater interest in Socialism and the Socialist party.

Remember, comrades, the profit system is in full swing during July as well as in December. We're meetas well as in December. We're meet-ing it and conquering by keeping we are going to reach 450,000

This is interesting. When labor leaders lose thousand dollar diamond rings and peel off hundred dollar bills rom rolls they carry in their pockets it is time for wage slaves to take a tumble. The coal diggers over whose heads Mitchell walked into the Civic He shows that within the past Federation do not lose any thousand

It would be interesting to know who the "admirers" are that pre-sented Mr. Mitchell with this thou states; that United States senators are now nominated by primaries in twenty-six states.

The secret ballot has been adopted at Atlantic City, along with other by every state in the union within the same period of time. Within five years the recall, once jeered as so years the recall, once jeered as so will affect to present Mitchell with

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states. Amendments have been made out of which the capitalist newspator to the constitutions within the past six years by fourteen states, and Michigan has adopted a brand new constitution. These all represent political changes that give the people more power.

As for the fight between labor and have been hattles won the constitution of that settlement the brutal operators. The contract made as the result of that settlement the brutal operators of Pennsylvania have capital, there have been battles won forced upon their slaves ever since for labor as well as lost. Corpora and are determined to perpetuate for-

CHIP JUSTICE PULLER Of the supreme palliatives, mere reforms. But the array is sufficient to confute the unit observing 'fellows who insist that 'things have always been as they are and will always be the same.' They have changing now. The revolution is on.

You will notice, though, that these reforms did not begin until just as Socialism grows the more reforms are granted. The lesson is that the way to get reforms, whether you are a Socialist or not, is to scare the master of the capitalist system.

GETTING A LIVING.

Getting a living is so different. One set of men go out and look for a job at \$1 a day; another set goes looking for \$2; another set for \$10, another for \$100, another for court is dead.

is now taking a canitalist daily should lack of sense and understanding—and eternally at the work of awakening transfer his subscription to his own every one voted against what he was others. We're not going to stop and The subscription reports follows: More Than 20,000. More Than 15,000. From Atlantic City, N. J., the fa-mous seaside resort comes an inter-esting press diseased for a state of the state of t esting press dispatch from which we More Than 10,000. Engaged in a game of bathing suit base Engaged in a game of bathing suit base-ball with President Sam Gompers, Secretary Frank Morrison and other leaders of the A F. of L., on the brach this morning, John Mitchell, former head of the mine workers' union, lost a \$1.000 diamond ring presented to him by his admirers after the settlement of the big Pennsylvania coal strike. Capt. George Berke, a veteran life guard found the ring, whereupon Mitchell peeled a brin-dred dollar bill from a roll he carried in his pocket and handed it to the captain as a reward for his find.

This is interesting. When labor More Than 5,000. x17. Wiscomba x18. New Jersey. x19. W. Virginia. x20. Nebraska x21. Colorado. x22. Massachusett x23. Kentucky More Than 2,000. On the Sick List.

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In the Hospital.



With just enough gain to inspite hope a full recovery Rhode Island remains in bospital. The state is putting up a plu fight for life but an operation may necessary.

necessary.

If you know any one in Bhode Island put them on the Appeal list. If you know no one there and want to help the state out of the hospital send sub cards or remittance and names now in Appeal office will be put on. Do something for little Bhody.

"Sub"-Lets.

Michigan goes from twelfth to tenth place. Delaware has fewer "ons" than any other state. Idaho jumps from thirty-fifth to thirty-fourth place.

Wiscensin steps up from eighteenth to South Carolina has the least number of "offs" for this week.