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THE APPEAL EDITORIAL STAFF

J. A. WAYLAND FRED D. WARREN

EUGENE V. DEBS CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

### NO DECISION

It has been exactly ninety-six days since ques my case before the court of ap-at St. Paul. It has been three years. e months and one week since I was ar-ed, charged with schding "scurrilous, ged with sending "scurrilous, and threatening literature mails." This literature coned of a reward to any one who wo ex-Governor Taylor and return him authorities of Kentucky. Taylor was a fugitive from justice with an offer of one thousand dollars for his apprehenadministration didn't like the Appeal, hey trumped up this charge against me in effort to harass the Appeal and bring it its suppression, by piling up enoraccourt coats. Through all these weary as this case has dragged at my heese has the interest of the Appeal know, the case finally tried in Fort Scott at which it was sentenced to six mouths in and to pay a fine of \$1,500 for the mission of what Judge Pollock called "mere misdemeanor" at the time heed Judgment. The case was taken to caurt of Appeals at \$1. Louis, but the menths

a "mere misdemeanor" at the time he passed judgment. The case was taken to the court of Appeals at St. Louis, but the government was not ready and it was transferred to St. Paul. Judges Hook. Adams and Reed have had more than three months in which to deliberate and decide whether it is a crime for a Socialist to suggest doing what the supreme court had decigned it is not a crime for capitally politicisms to do. In the second appeal it is old appeal. whether it is a crime for a Socialist to suggest doing what the supreme court had declared it is not a crime for capitalist politicisms to do. In the meantime the lit-its old Appeal is flaunting the banner of revolt defauntly in the faces o cracy and its servile judges. In res. the numerous demands for speakh, fates i have decided, providence permitting, (which means if the court doesn't send me to fall) to fill a few speaking engagements in the eastern and central states. Announcement of dates will be made in the future issues with the proper.

### THE MAN HIGHER UP.

According to Senator Gore, Vice President Sherman is a member of settlement by which three million dollars was to be picked up by a small surprise to many well meaning people to learn that highly honored and ple to learn that highly honored and respected officials are interested in petty robbery, but the lust for graft is no respector of persons. It submits to the high and low. Private insist to the high and low. Private insist to do it, and keep on doing it and is no respector of persons. It sub-mits to the high and low. Private in-terest corrupts all alike. It is the canker that is destroying the civili-zation of the day. There may be a better remedy than that proposed by Socialism but it has not yet heen by Socialism but it has not yet been niade public. Every attempt to pre-vent graft in the ordinary convenvent graft in the ordinary conven-tional way has proved a miserable failure. So long as there are private interests that can profit at the ex-pense of the public or the public's wards just so long will there be men who can not withstand the tempta-tion to take what does not belong to them.

President Sherman is, after all, just a man, prompted by the same mo ives and impulses as the ordinary individual. The fact that he has been a member of congress and was elected to the vice president's chair does not make him immune from the microbe that is eating into the heart of so-ciety today. Senator Gore's startthat is eating into the heart of so-ciety today. Senator Gore's start-ling charges will cause a newspa-per sensation for a day and then the public will forget it! Ah, how soon the people forget! If they could re-member from one election to the other the complexion of the house of representatives and the senate would be entirely different from what it is. The Appeal is doing its best to keep your memory green but it is a big job and there are millions of men that we have been unable to reach.

# "IT HURTS BUSINESS."

The publication relative of the ter rible white slave traffic in New York is arousing the indignation of the because it "hurts business." coroner, Julius Hamberger, recently delivered himself before a Tamclub as follows:

he infamous attacks are written know-ly to beamirch the character of a section the city in the foulest and most un-thful manner. Such action must cease:

writers and publishers should be held liable. This white slave traffic is not a myth is established officially and is known to all who have ever seriously studied the subject. It passes unbelief that men pretending to respectability should seek to conceal such horrible and iniquitous conditions. There could not be a severer arraignment of capitalism made than this effort to hide an unnatural and unspeakable condition brought about through it. The very fact that "respectable" capitalists apologize for and seek to perpetuate the traffic in women by hiding the fact is proof that all the white slave traffic is merely a fragment of capitalism, and that the whole system is offensively rotten.

It appears there is reason for a continued circulation of the Appeal's white slave number, 764, giving Senate Document 196, which they tried so strenuously to suppress.

ACCUMULATED PROFITS.

# ACCUMULATED PROFITS.

Collier's Weekly has recently been

ALBERT BECKWITH is a Socialist news boy located at Cleveland, Ohio, whose work has recently been featured in several papers. He is a type of the Boy Scouts of Socialism that are coming.

There will be a socialist news are the socialism and the conditions growing out of capitalism and told Scouts of Socialism that are coming. There will be a chance for your boys and the young will hereafter count the Socialist movement.

ROBERT RIVES LAMONTE has looking into the record of F. G. R. Gordon, the Civic Federationist's chief smasher of Socialism. Comrade La-Monte discovered that Gordon was ar-rested at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1888 charged with stealing money from the United States mails while employed in the postal service. The clerk of the Gordon pleaded guilty to the charge. Gordon had challenged LaMonte to de-bate. Socialism but flunked when he found that his record was known.

Socialists should remember that, except for the organized, dues-paying members, they would be unable to ex-press their sentiments at the polls. It excuse for it. There is now machin-pensioned. They are not able to do alone, who keep up the party and see to putting out tickets. Every Socialist ought to have a part in this work. If you have not enought is the organized Socialists, and they this work. If you have not enough Socialists in your community to or-neighbors, and do full justice to his ganize a local (it requires five) write capacity for knowledge, thus rising J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, Chicago, and become a member at

THE young man who is read up in Socialism has a decided advantage over comprehensive, and more forceful young Socialists will invite others own age to sit and read and group of politicians. It comes as a converse with them, they can soon never let up. Action is worth more than anything else. The fathers and mothers should get this idea to their boys and girls. In no other way can they help them so much. While this is fresh in your mind bring it to their attention. ACT.

> Nor wishing to bear the expense itself, the paper trust had congress make appropriations out of the public treasury to experiment with other woods and material than those now used to make paper. This is to be done in the mills of the trust. The government cannot do things as well as private enterprise, don't you know! But it can and does things better, and this is admission of the fact. Why should the public pay for the experi-ments for the benefit of the trust to make it more profits? Why not the and furnish the paper to the trade, put-ting such profits, if any, in the public treasury? Why should public money be used to enrich an already abnormally rich trust that has been causing the government trouble for years by its lawless course of exploitation? The trust knows that the people are as intrust knows that the people are as lit-tle children, and that it can take money out of their pockets to experiment with, and they will never know. It is so easy to rob fools and children.

SENATOR BRISTOW has been telling some more unwelcome truths about the tariff. It develops that Aldrich is verv largely interested in a big rubber plant in Mexico. This rubber plantation is operated by peons. We begin now to understand the personal interest displayed by Aldrich in the prosecution of the political refugees from Mexico. These political refugees, as we have been recounting in the columns of this paper, are the leaders of a political SENATOR BRISTOW has been telling paper, are the leaders of a political movement the purpose of which is to abolish slavery in Mexico and re-establish the republic. This would interfere very seriously with Mr. Aldrich's profits on the one million pounds of crude rubber imported into this country each month free of duty. Aldrich was also successful in having manufactured rubber put on the protected list which prevents foreign competition and enables Mr. Aldrich's syndicate to put its price on the manufactured product. There is considerable uproar all over the country on account of the high prices of rubber. Every man who owns a bicycle or an automobile is denouncing the "outrage" in unmeasured terms. Hit a man in his pocketbook and he will yell lustily. "Sock it to en, Mr. Plute."

Ir the black slaves of fifty years ago had had votes, and had voted the tickets their masters put up, do you believe their condition would have been any different from what it was? Would the masters have made laws giving them freedom or protected them from exploitation? Isn't it silly to think they who fought to retain them in subjection would have liberated them or ceased to Collier's Weekly has recently been figuring as to the cost of articles as produced and the cost to the consumer.

On the matter of potatoes, for example:

The farmer gets 80 cents for 2.4% consess. The farmer gets the same price for 500 context, the retailer charces 80 cents for a cascular to the masters? Think you the masters gets 25 cents for a cascular to the masters will ever cease exploiting as the const for six cances.

The farmer gets 25 cents for a cascular to the masters will ever cease exploiting and making a probit out of you as long as they can maintain by low the private to live? What proceeding the private to live? What proceeding the six the retailer of the wholessier 12 cents the retailer of the wholessier 12 cents the retailer 11 cents and the case 80 cents for a masters? Do they not make the laws that you must obey, just as the share masters and the laws governing their chartes, are said by the retrief at \$25 per sarry, are six of the retailer at 12 think that must of the new to the retailer of the masters if they had been given a vote—

These figures are not compaled by

Thomas Carlyle growled savagely about capitalism and the conditions growing out of capitalism and told some terrible truths in epigrammatic form. On one occasion he said:

That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call a trägedy, were it to happen more than twenty times in the minute, as by some computation it does

This is indeed a tragedy, yet such common occurrence that it is taken for granted and little if any at-tention is paid to it. Now and then a Carlyle feels shocked to see human beings all about him with a capacity for knowledge, starved at heart and soul and doomed to die with their yearning for knowledge unsatisfied.

How many of the ruling class are there who look upon it as a "tragedy" to keep a human being in beastly ig-norance, who has a capacity for

knowledge.

And what makes it all the more a ery enough to do the world's work meditate, hold intercourse with his from the level of a brute to the high plane of a human being endowed with all the faculties to live up to the inherent divinity in his nature.

from wage slavery, and emancipating mankind from its present body-des-troying and soul-racking economic in-If security, will make it possible for evman being to prove his capacity for knowledge by giving him the est opportunity to develop the best there is in him.

### THE DUTY OF CONFISCATION.

The railroads of the United States are public service corporations. They derive their charters, enabling them to do business, from the state through which they run, hence are directly responsible to the state for their con-

They have become public carriers. As such they are ameniable to the will of the people. This was clearly held in the Trans-Missouri Freight Rate association case decided by the supreme court of the United States, 166 U. S.

The railroads are in duty bound to return to the state all above reasonable profits, which have been defined by the courts to be 10 per cent on the value of capital invested. But this to per cent can be assessed only on physical valuation. When it is demanded on what has become known as "watered" stocks then it is illegal, and by regular process of law may be reserved to the state.

In other words, the confiscation of the greater portion of the incomes from the railroads of the United States is legal. It is not only legal, but such confiscation becomes a duty devolving upon the public officials of the states.

Besides, stocks issued in execess of physical valuation are clearly issued for gambling purposes, hence are illegal and subject to legal confiscation, just as are the tools of the common gambler. Further, when a corporation is bonded equal to the physical valuation of its property, the property-and the stocks issued against it-are obviously without value. They may be canceled without

county, Ohio, and is believed to be sound jurisprudence.

# INTO THE LIBRARIES!

Florence Kelley, the woman who has won such an enviable name in the service of the working class, and who needs no introduction to Appeal read-ers, writes to make the following ex-

Junge Phintps has not yet replied to Eugene V. Debs' challenge to

meet him and reply to the charges that Debs will make before him against his public life as a federal judge. It is evident he prefers to be "Let Alone." In the language of court procedure "unless he appears in person and makes defense the mat ters charged will be taken as confessed.

Various railroads are circularizing their employes, trying to coerce them to support the grait that demands divi-dends on billions of water. Confiscate the railroads, and then the railroad workers will hold government jobs, at better terms than now, and the rest of the people will not be skinned either.

ENGLAND is agog because a relative of the king has printed a book in which he sees Socialism in operation. tie shows, however, that he is cross-eyed pensioned. many useful things, but they may come handy in solving the vexed problem of under Socialism?"

THE national association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis reports that of the 100,000 prisoners prisons annually 15 per cent have tuons, at the present time, are merely capitalism's device for enforced stealing from and killing of its victims, the down-and outs. They are, as now the down-and-outs. They are, as not administered, as barbaric as was the inquisition of the middle ages. all the crimes committed by inals of America approach the crimes of the prisons themselves.

Wright Brothers \$1,000,000 of public money for their air ship pat-ents. The air ship will be used chiefly by the rich, and this means therefore merely another effect to get for the making of boxes and packages for the selling of goods. the people to pay for what the rich if it was suggested that the peo ple pay for an invention that would benefit all so that it might come cheaper to the people there would be a great howl gaised about "Social ism" and "destroying incentive for inthieves, they are hypocrites as well.

Someone makes the nonsensical SOMEONE makes the nonsensical statement, because Socialists are opposed to charity, that they are enemies of charity as used in I Cor. XIII. The word there used is properly translated love in the revised version. The charity Socialists oppose is the giving of alms. It is necessary only because some have been robbed of either their product or opportunity, and can never be a remedy for justice. Give the toilers justice for justice. Give the toilers justice and there will be no need of charity or almsgiving, and love will become more than a mockery, as it is now.

THERE is more editorial discussion f Socialism in the general press today of Socialism in the general press today than ever before, and the discussion is along more sensible lines than formerly. It is only the small fry page a final at this time urge the rot about Socialism destroying the home or being against religion. The New Orleans from the larger private two tells. example, has lately prime two tell colmun editorials discussing Socialism in a fair manner while opposing it The Buffalo (N. Y.) Enquirer recently printed a column on the subject, closing with the striking line: "The drift toward Socialism does not express it It is a drive to Socialism."

No opportunity is overlooked by those at the top to rob and exploit the pro-ducers. From Chicago comes the state ment that as high as \$552 have been charged for burying men who earned not more than one dollar per day, the violating any property right.

The above is the opinion of George
H. Phelps, attorney, Socialist candidate
Colo., suggests the wisdom of government or state burial of its citizens, giving each citizen the same kind of decent, common-sense funeral. Since the state requires either burial or cramation as a sanitary measure, the duty of providing such disposition of the body rests with the state. State ownership of the coal mines would make cremation inexpensive, according to the Camera.

service of the working class, and who needs no introduction to Appeal readers, writes to make the following excellent suggestion:

I wish the Appeal would get its readors to make the Free Public Libraries and Carneate Libraries (which also, are paid for out of the taxes), carry full lines of Socialist works. The same method of increasint domand which makes republicant and democratic legislators vote against obnivolous laws would make focal library boards carry Socialist filterature.

This is a suggestion of real value and the Appeal is in hearty accord with it. It would require no great elifort on the part of Socialists to have a full line of standard Socialist books and a full standard Socialist papers and magazines placed in the public library is without the literature of Socialism Socialism.

Where any public library is without the literature of Socialism Socialism.

Where any public library is without the literature of Socialism Socialism schould appoint a committee to call on the library board and request that certain standard works be placed upon the library board and request that certain standard works be placed upon the library board and request that certain standard works be placed upon the shelves Socialism Assaling the serious thought of the mast intelligent, and no course in political economy or sociology is now regarded as complete without a knowledge of Socialism, and thus being true to send circulars to all rail-way workers in which it says: "Every public spirited library board shiculd add a shelf of books on this most vital of all questions.

It is also well to remumber that light in the callway workers to do is send and the common to the manufacture of the callway workers to do is significant and the common to the stended and profit from the interest of the wind the provided with standard works upon Socialism.

Where any public library is without the literature of Socialism to the public and not to private more than the provided with standard works to provide the public and not to private the l

why workers in which it says: "Every industry in the country has formed organizations, and they, to gether with their employes, vote only for such men as will legislate for their interests. Why, then, should not railtoad men join together with their employers to protect their interest." As if the interest of the worker was identical with the interest of the riders who are living off his toil! The thing for the railway workers to do is to vote togethe for the people to own the railroads. They will, after full organization of the Socialist results of the programment of the socialist results of the programment of the socialist results.

### DEBS RECOVERING

As the Appeal goes to press it has ord that Comrade Debs is improving and will doubtless be fully recovered from his operation within a short time

### NOT A REPUBLIC.

Comrade J. C. Hogan, of Spring By Telegraph to Appeal to Beason. City, Pa., makes the following truth-

ful but obvious point:

This is absolutely true. The presi-This is absolutely true. The president is elected by a college of electors, the senate is chosen by state legislators, and the federal judges are appointed for life. We hear a great deal about a republic and democracy in America, but as a matter of fact there is less democracy in the United States than in almost any country on States than in almost any country on me earth that is not an autocracy.

Though one-sixth of the government is nominally popular in method, it is so hampered that even it is not so. The laws it passes may be beaten by the senate, vetoed by the president or declared unconstitutional by an aulischarged from state and federal tocratic court holding position for

The people have no show at all. Comrade Hogan is printing his strictures on the rule of plutocracy and the usurpations of the federal courts as leaflets, which sell at fifty cents per hundred. They contain eye-

ers favor the new method because of the chance of profits offered, and the pure food laws, good within them-selves, have, under capitalism, aided much in fostering the new business and increasing the cost of living for the poor. It is another romance of little things that have produced fortunes. The sleeping car, the refortunes. The sleeping car, the refrigerator car, the tank car have been at the bottom of great fortunes, and now we are reminded that the paper box has been the means of creating other great fortunes. Now Morgan is to control the fortune maker, the paper box.
Under capitalism there is nothing

good that is not made a means of oppression and evil.

# MINERS AND SOCIALISM.

The miners are engaged in their hi-ennial encounter to maintain an anti-starvation wage. The contest this year has drawn out to a painful length, although thus far bloody rioting, which has so often in the past marked these strikes, has been averted.

In the state of Illinois the miners are fighting desperately to win out against odds. We say win out, not that we mean that the miners can

miners now open their eyes just once and see who their friends are, what party stands for them and their in-terests, and remember it until elec-tion day? trarty stands for them and their intreets, and remember it until elec
tion day?

Refundicans say democrats by their
policies are bringing Socialism, and
democrats say the same of republicans.
Anyway, it is coming.

Imm upon his throne when otherwise the would have fallen.

Diaz Uses American Government.

When I say the United States here quarters when an army from Mexico to direct chiefly, though state and local government.

Chiefly, though state and local government in the United States povernment in the United States here quarters when an army from Mexico to direct chiefly, though state and local government.

This may be a part of a consignation of the would have fallen.

They move they re-established they had hardly got the consideration of the would have fallen.

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# Refugees Released--Their Persecution.

Story of the Release.

Los Angeles, August 5. Magon, Villar-real and Rivera, the refugee leaders of the Mexican Liberal party, are free at last, free and resting with friends in this city preparatory to reassembling their forces and launching again upon their campaign against the "Perpetual President" Diaz.

When Wednesday morning the three ref-

myself."

But the man with the star and the handcuffs did not appear, nor has he yet appeared. As we disembarked at Los Angeles we heard a cheer, then the three Liberals were surrounded by scores of men and
women, Americans and Mexicans, who shock
their hands, patied them on the back, and
hugged then Why did not the man with the star and Why did not the man with the star and handcuffs appear? To my mind there is

cents per hundred. They contain eye openers.

AMERICA IN A BOX.

The press announces that J. P. Morgan is organizing a trust whose purpose it is to control all machines for the making of boxes and packages for the selling of goods.

A few years ago this would have been insignificant. But now it will be an immense thing. Since the making of breakfast foods came into vogue, and cans and cartons are now used so extensively it promises to be one of the big money makers of the country.

And, by the way, the new plan of putting food up in cans and boxes is to a great extent responsible for the increased cost of living. The oats that once could be bought in the bulk for food now costs four or five times as much in boxes. Naturally the dealers favor the new method because of the chance of profits offered, and the pure food laws, good within themselves, have, under capitalism, aided much in fostering the new husiness and increasing the cost of living for the poor. It is another romance of little things that have produced that they would be rearrested. I look upon this as a great victory, one with the lattle against the bloodlest described in the first place. It was the victorial protest and agitation that, after long years, law at last given them a chance to go on with their lattle against the bloodlest described in the first place. It was the continued protest and agitation that, after long years, law at last given them a chance to go on with their lattle against the bloodlest described in the first place. It was the continued protest and agitation that, after long years, law at last given them a chance to go on with their lattle against the bloodlest described in the first place. It was the continued protest and agitation that after long years, law at last given them a chance to go on with their lattle against the bloodlest described in the first place. It was the continued protest and place and the protest and place and the story slow and the story slow and that it was the one to carry the fight to give the poor. It

also involved. I have no hesitance asserting that, in order to exterminate the enemies of Porficio Diaz who have come as political refugees to this coun try, public officials front the president have set aside American principles, cherished for generations, have criminally wolated some laws and stretched and twisted others out of all have permitted, encouraged and tected law-breaking on the part of Mex-ican oficials and, their hirelings in this

Judging from the facts which I am about to present, the men at the head of our government possess no more, re government was founded and for wi it is supposed to stand before the world

The most important of all is the dent of the Liberal party, and his im-mediate associates. Aside from that, I shall only have space to say that the case of Magon is only typical, that it is only one of many. Its difference from the rest is found chiefly in the fact that Magon, having been able to gather about him greater resources, has been able to make a longer fight. Not yet years he has been fighting against per secution. Six and one half long years And yet he has not won. So far he ha lost, and unless the American people show their mettle better in the future than they have in the past, Magon will continue to lose. He will never leave jail alive. When one joil term ends he will be given another. And when that ends he will be given another. He will stay in American prisons until he dies of old age—unless he loses even nore quickly than that ond the Mexican-American conspiracy succeeds in deligeving him over for sacrifice upon the bloody altar of Diaz despotism! The worst that can be said of Magon

The worst that can be said of Magon—as of any of his followers whom I know—is that he is a revolutionist, that he desires to bring about an armed rebellion against the established government of Mexico. Now in cases where reformers are given the opportunity of urging their reforms, by democratic methods. I hold that armed rebellion is indefensible. But when through the lack of free speech, free press, etc., peaceable means of propaganda are impossible, then force is the only afternative. It was upon this principle that our revolutionary forefathers proceeded and upon which the Mexican Liberals are preceeding today.

and upon which the Mexican Liberais are preceeding today.

Magon and his followers would never have come to this country to plot against Diaz had not their peaceable movement been broken up by gun and club methods and their lives seriously endangered. The propriety of citizens of despotic countries seeking refuge in another country there to plan better things for their own was for many dethings for their own was for many de-cades recognized by the constituted powers of the United States, which pro-

A dozen years ago Palma establi the Cuban revolutionary justa in city of New York, and instead of ing arrested he was liouized. For a than a century political refugees f from European countries. South Acare ingisting desperately to win on against odds. We say win out, not have a spainst odds. We say win out, not that we mean that the miners can win under capitalism, but only that they may succeed in securing conditions under which their slavery may be tolerable.

Now, the only party in Illinois and other states which is trying to help the miners is the Socialist party and R is the only party the miners at chance. This is plain talk but it is the intuit.

An overwhelming majority of the secen hundred thousand American miners vote the republican and democratic tickets, thereby approving capitalism and wage-slavery and giving their sanction to being robbed of the products of their labor.

What are the republican and democratic office holders, the men they elected to office will get busy might quick and have injunctions sisted and office of the served that the strike and their wives and children when they coved capitalism up and socialists party and every Socialist party of the every six once, and see who their fright for the miners when they voted capitalism up and Socialism fow at the fight for the miners when they voted capitalism up and solders actually a special party and every Socialist party of the every six once, and see who their frierds are, what party stands for them and their in the restance of the every six once, and see who their frierds are, what party stands for them and their in the restance of the party of the section of the every six once, and see who their frierds are, what party stands for them and their in the restance of the every six once, and see who their frierds are, what party s

### Postoffice Department Involved.

Postoffice Department Involved.

Our postoffice department, called to aid in the suppression of "Regeneracion," revoked the second class privileges which had properly been secured at San Antonio. This being insufficient to stop the paper, civil and criminal libel were charged against the editors and they were thrown in jail. Furlong detectives seized letters and turned them over to the Mexican consul and from the letters was gleaned a list of names which resulted it. the arrest of 300 Liberais beyond the line.

The editors got out of jail on ball, whereupon new charges were prepared to get them back again. But they fled from these charges. They paid their bail and scattered, Magon and Juan Sarabia going to Canada in the hope of finding there a government that would protect them from persecution instead of aiding in their persecution.

It was in Canada that Magon and

It was in Canada that Magon and It was in Canada that Magon and arabia carried on their final correondence preparatory to launching 
eir first armed rebellion against Diazhe first gun was to be fired October , 1906, and on the night of October 
the Liberal leaders gathered at El 
iso preparatory to crossing the line 
following morning.

The story of the betrayal of that re-sellion and the arrest of the majority of the leaders in Mexico before the populated hour cannot be told in this sufficient to say that the bellion was betrayed and was mor less of a fizzle. Of the refugee lead only Juan Sarabia crossed the line was arrested as he crossed and with of others was soon afterward the military prison of San Juan

uring the days following October hundreds of Mexicans were ar-d in this country and were either led over to the Mexican authorities were prosecuted in the American arts. Antonio J. Villarreal, secretary was finally turned over to the im-ration authorities, who were in the leading him to the boundary line he bolted and succeeded in escap-

as at this time that Librado Ri in was at the time that Librado Riin, first speaker of the Junta, and
ren Manano, were kidnaped and
ried a part of the way to Mexico,
t were rescued through the efforts of
St. Louis newspaperman, who had
can an interest in the refugee cases
d who got wind of the plot in the
the of time.

aken an interest and who got wind of the plot in mick of time.

As to Magon, for months the Furlong sleuths were hot on his trail and he was kept dodging about from city to city. He went to California, but was still kept dodging and once nasqueraded as a woman in order o escape the hired hounds of Diazinally, keeping always in hiding, he revived his paper in Los Angeles under the name of "Revolucion." Here

Early in August, 1907, the hiding place of the Liberal leaders in Los Angeles was located. The evidence seems to point to a plot to kidnap them much as Sarabia was kidnaped First, the officers had plenty of time even attempt to do so. Second, they secreted an automobile in the vicinity which they did not use after the arrest. Third, when Magon, Villarreal procure a warrant nor which they do not use after the ar-rest. Third, when Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, fearing a kidnaping plot, gried out at the top of their voices, the afficers beat them, with their pistols most brutally, Magon being beaten until he lay bleeding and in-sensible on the ground.

Everything seems to have been arranged. The descent of the sleuths was made August 23d, and Ambassador Creel came all the way from Washington to be on hand and see that things went off smoothly. On the night of August 22d Creel was proceedings in case of Magon et al. on the sign of August 22d Creel was proceedings in case of Magon et al. on the concessionaires having headquarters in Los Angeles and the following day

Talamantes-You'd better congratulate me; I just made a thousand dol

Arizmendesz-How's that? Talamantes-I've just caught Vil

At this writing Rico and Tala

At this writing Rico and Tala-mantes are still members of the Los Angeles police force!

The identity of the employer of Talamantes et al was confirmed be-yond question and the astounding assurpation by that employer of American governmental powers was revealed when, upon being released the day following the conversation quotec above, Modesto Diaz was informed that he would have a way a few day that he would have to wait a few day for the papers taken from him at the time of his arrest, as they had been placed in the hands of the Mexica consul!

Evidence in the Case.

attempts to locate the headquarters of the Junta. Diaz, his wife and brother were taken to jail and Lozano was allowed to come there and threaten them. The city detectives went to the home of Diaz, and findng his aged mother alone in the house and sick in bed, brutally probed her with questions and insinuations, ending with a threat to kill her son unless they were led to the hiding place of Magon. These men even re-paired to the neighboring school, in-tercepted the Diaz children, a boy of seven and a girl of nine, and tried to learn from them where they could find the Liberal chief. find the Liberal chief.

If there is any doubt of who hired Furlong and his henchmen to hunt down Magon the doubt will be disfrom Furlong's sworn testimony take in the Los Angeles courts. Here it is

Cross-Examination. Mr. Harriman:
What is your business?
I am the president and manager of
Furiong Secret Service company, St Mo.

You helped to arrest these men?
I did.

What right did you have? Lawler—That is objected to as of the witness. Mr. Harriman. Did you have A. No. gir. The Commissioner—The oth therawn and now you ask

A. How is that?
Q. Went through the without a warrant?

Yes.

And took the papers from them?

I didn't take any papers from them and locked them up and w the papers.

Nor was Furlong backward about confessing the purpose of the hunt By a Los Angeles newspaper Furlons in bragging about the arrest was quoted as asserting that he had been "after" Magon and his friends for three years. During that period, he said, he had succeeded in "getting" 180 Mexican revolutionists and turning these ing them over to the Diaz govern-ment, which "had made short work of them." According to an affidavit of them." According to an affidavit properly sworn to by W. F. Zwickey and on record in the Los Angeles courts, Furlong stated that he was "not so much interested in this case and the charges for which the defendants are being tried as in section." fendants are being tried as in getting them over into Arizona; that all we (meaning by 'we' himself and the Mexican authorities) want is to get the defendants down into Arizona, and then we will see that they get

across the line." Attorney General Bonaparte seems to have had the same purpose as Furlong and the Mexican authorities, when the case in hand not involve extradition to Mex in that city: "Resist habeas corpus among them, a plot to assassinate Presproceedings in case of Magon et al. ident Diaz. Lawler declared that he

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Reckless Insensibility.

Reckless Insensibility.

It is difficult to write with moderation of President Taft's delivery at Bar Harbor, making every allowance for one who has long enjoyed enormous official salaries, who ruled for years in a colonial palace, who has been provided with special trains, motors, yachts and a summer villa by the sea, and who was surrounded by the rich and luxurious and the representatives of those great "interests" with whom he is in close connection at all times, in view of his public recommendation of "two or three months' vacation" as necessary to relieve the nervous strain of the work months' vacation" as necessary to re-lieve the nervous strain of the work of the autumn and spring, an utter-ance which exhibited surely nothing less than a reckless disregard of facts or a most cruel insensibility to them. This president is not president of the rich and great but of the toiling millions to whom a vacation even of millions to whom a vacation even o a week would mean starvation! Two months' vacation for the laborers in fields under summer sum! Two months' vacation for the workers in textile factories with their humid atmosphere and the deafening roar of

all three of them, charged with criminal libel. Thus the Mexican opposition newspaper passed into history. Incidentally, Modesto Diaz died as a result of the confinement following that arrest.

"Revolucion" was not an anarchis paper. It was not a Socialist paper. It did not advocate the assassination of presidents or the abolition of government. It merely stood for the principles which Americans in general since the Declaration of Independence and the constitution of the United States came into being have considered as necessary to the wel-being of any nation. If an American newspaper of its ideals had been suppressed by one its ideals had been suppressed by one-tenth as brazen methods, a righteous profest would have echoed and re-echoed across the continent. But it was only a Mexican newspaper, an nent of President Diaz, and-it suppressed.

Magon, Villarreal and Rivera have

been in prison continuously since Au-gust 23, 1907, a period of nearly three years. From early in July, 1908, to January, 1909, they were held incom-municado in the Los Angeles county jail, which means that no visitors, not newspapermen, were permitted to see them. For a time not even Mrs. Rivera and her children were permitted to see the husband and father. Only their local attorney saw them. Two attorneys who were representing them in another state were excluded on the flimsy ground that they were not attor-neys of record in California.

Lawler's Scandalous Record

The only excuse Oscar Lawler, United States district attorney, had to offer for this severe isolation when, in July, 1908, I called upon him at his office

"We are doing this at the request of the Mexican government. They have

right that we accommodate them."

Requests were also made by the Mexican government that the men be not admitted to bail and the requests were ican government that the requests were admitted to bail and the requests were obeyed. The privilege of liberty on bail pending trial is guaranteed by the law to all accused persons below the murderer in cold blood, and yet Judge Welborn, sitting both as district and circuit judge, denied the men this privilege. Bail had previously been fixed at times the amount required come up. In the latter part of July 1908, this amount was raised and pre-sented in the most gilt-edged form, but sented in the most gitt-edged form, but it was not accepted. Judge Welborn's excuse was that a rule of the supreme court says that during habeas corpus proceedings the custody of a prisoner shall not be changed. This rule he shall not be changed. This rule he strangely interpreted to mean that these

During their six months of incom municado, when the prisoners were un able to make any public statement, Law ler took advantage of their enforced silence to declare them guilty not only of the offenses charged, but of others, had evidence of such a plot, but when challenged he did not produce it and I

given a \$10,000 banguet by Mexican concessionaires having headquirters. The converse and the following day may that his thugs had gotten their special country of Magon and his strictina as planned.

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But the once of Magon

machinery! Two months' vacation in the glass factories, in the cool mines, in the mechanical trades! What a cruel satire in the mere suggestion! How provocative of Socialism is this utterance from the public m is this utterance from the m is this ut dence without warrant and who threw himself in good fellowship with the idlers about him, whose life is a life of pleasure and who take their "two or three months' vacation" only from one three months' vacation only from one pleasure to another. Not to speak of these, the unspeakable class, the truth is that the long vacations of certain groups of men have grown to be a scandal. Those of the educators have become unreasonable and are undoubtedly to be reduced. The Protestant clergy have greatly weakened their influence by the excessive and pro-longed holidays which they have de-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

manded.

Mr. Taft's utterance can not be passed over as immaterial. It is eminously significant of a changed official attitude. Fancy Abraham Lincoln recommending "two or three months' vacation" as a good practice for the American people! Boston. Envino Winstow.

You Have a Right to Know. When next you get hold of a bank note, look at it closely, you will find printed thereon: "This note is secured

by United States bonds, or other se-curities." Now sit down and write to "your" congressman and to "your" senator; give them the number of the "what are these other securities' mentioned on the note? You have the note of the bank and you have a no interest thereon without you having to show your securities for issu you not have to place your securities with the bank before it would take your note? Would the bank not give you less than face value for the and charge you interest besides? chump! Look at that note again. it cost you less than face value? No! you say. Well how much more than you say. Well how much more that you say. Well how much more that face value did it cost you and what interest are you getting for allowing the bank the use of the value which it represents? What is the note settlements? it represents? it represents? What is the care cured by? Ask your grocer, your butcher, your clothier, do they know? Write your representative in congress for the information. A square deal! why not? Contributed.

Success! how potent is the word in conjuring up the hopes and ambi-tions of the human race! It adds luster to the eye of the school boy and gives a spring to the step of the middle aged. All the generations from barbarism up have contended and struggled and fought for success and held nothing else so dear. And who have won? How few indeed have won out of the millions who strug-gled, and their names are for the most part sunk in black oblivion. For they only are truly successful who learn kindness, un-selfishness and leniency toward their fellownen. Not they who climb to the ladder's top by the ruthless pushing of others back, but ruthless pushing of others back, but they who by their stand for truth they who by their stand for truth, equity and justice help all the race to rise, are the really successful. Not they who win the gratitude of the lowly, but the trust of a wife, the love of little children. They in whose calloused hands is the power to produce the necessities of life, in whose home is peace, in whose soul is honor. The world's applause counts for nothing. It has ever been given to the The world's applause counts for nothing. It has ever been given to the selfish, the gaudy, the cruel; applause that is ill balm to heal a guilty conscience. But real worth and real success must be recognized at last, and all mankind will be the better, the happier, the nobler. JULIA C. COON. Bartow, Fla.

Pointed Ouestions

I notice in the Appeal a few perti-nent questions by William English Walling. They were all right only he quit too soon. Why did he not ask ne following? the following?
Who instigated the murder of Wm

Who was directly and immediately benefitted by it?

Letter From London

to Appeal to Real London Eng., July 20.—The Adri-tic is a good steamer, the sea was alm and our eight days' voyage from lew York to England was a very fa-

The sea is so beauti

it that our trip would have been one of the greatest pleasures of my life, had it not been that every employe on board was so overworked that I to work ten hours one day and six-teen the next. The fact is that they work almost all night almost every night. They work day and night. They get up at five o'clock in the morning to prepare the dining room for breakfast; every thing must be in apple-pie order on board ship. There are two sittings each meal. This is apple-pie order on board and This is are two sittings each meal. This is done because sufficient waiters are not employed to serve all the people not employed to serve all the people at the same time. They serve about three hours each meal. In addition to this they serve lunch at nine o'clock at night. Of course, they must clean the dining room after the meals. At night after the people have left they must scrub the dining room taking up the carpet and laying it again. Then they proceed to the deck and wash it off good. By this time it is one or two o'clock in the morn-ing. They sleep about three hours and get up again to the daily grind. near them. When the ship makes port the waiters work all night bringing the baggage up on the deck out of the hold. They swing them up with a pulley. It is a great sight. Isn't it scandalous that J. P. Morgan doesn't hire enough mea to run the ship without compelling the waiters to handle the baggage? The stewards, too, are equally as over worked. They keep the state rooms in order and must be ready night and day to wait on the passengers. The stewardesses are not paid for the two or three days that the ship is in port. The saliors and stokers suffer, too. To work before the mast sounds well but is anything but a romantic occupation in reality. You know congress has been investigating the condition of the sailors. They are literally slaves. They cannot leave the ship when it is in port but must stay aboard and

Every one is familiar with the con ditions under which the stoker works ditions under which the stoker works, in that terrible heat, away down in the bottom of the ship. A sailor took me where I could look down and see them at work. It was like looking down into a mine, only I could see the fierce fire blazing as the stokers opened the mammoth door to shovel in coal. This they do constantly. Only the strongest was a part of the strongest was a super of the super of the strongest was a super of the strongest was a super of the super of t Only the strongest men can be stok ers and they do not live long.
You can readily understand why it

was that our voyage was an unplea ant one even though the sea was ant one even though the sea was so fine and the sailing so smooth. Sea sickness is uncommon on those big

We lauded at Southamton. The custom house officers did not trouble our baggage when they heard we were travelers, and we took the queer English train to London. They are first, second and third class. Most every one travels third class. They are divided into compartments. The pas-senger selects the compartment he desires, enters and shuts the door desires, enters and shuts the door himself. Passengers are left very much to themselves, the tickets being taken up when the destination is

last we reached London the At last we reached London the most interesting city in the world. Though it is much larger than New York it is not nearly so dusty and dirty. The streets, though crowded, are not so terrifying as those of New York and Chicago, as the English move more slowly than the Americans, Traffic in the down-town thoroughfares is carried on by busses. thoroughfares is carried on by busses.
The seats on the top give the people the appearance of taking a holiday ride. There are no street cars in the center of the city, but the under-

As had an secome president or second president or selectrocuted for the crime, have I for removing McKinile? Did they electrocute the right part I wisited one Thursday, Mrs. Julia Scan.

Let some one please answer.
Slayton. Minn. J. M. Clock.

Capitalist Crimes.

The law says that a private soldier found sleeping on his post shall suffer death, yet he committed no crime, lyet a man can wreck a thousand homes, cause numerous suicides and them it caught gets a few years in the confinement, then let out to enjoy the confinement, then let out to make I for the confinement on the let out to make I for the confinement of the city. One meets them every water in a work house is dreadful. All who enter there leave all hope behind. Many little babes are there temporarily waiting to be taken out. If their parents are not able to take them away they are taken to the farms. Many women about to become mothers go to the work house but the material ority are old men and women. Mrs. Gresham, a genteel old larly, said to me: "I tell you. Maam, it is pretty after one has worked hard all one hard the hard of the city. One meets them every of the city. parents are not able to take them away they are taken to the farms. Many women about to become mothers go to the work house but the majority are old men and women. Mrs. Gresham, a genteel old lady, said to me: "I tell you Ma'am, it is pretty hard after one has worked hard all one's life to end it in the work house. A person needs a good steak of a morning to feel very good for the rest of the day. Here if one has a good son a person is all right. But just let him marry, Ma'am, and then the old parents have to go to the work house, and we have to bear it as best we may." best we may."

The old ladies were disheartening

The old ladies were disheartening enough, but when we reached the insane department we saw true misery indeed. Some are meane while the minds of others are gradually going. They realized it and talked to Mrs. Scurrs and myself about it. Laura Lee, a young woman, has been sick for some time. She has a husband for some time. She has a husband for some time. She has a husband shad three children, including a young and three children, including a young babe. Her husband is out of work and poverty is gradually driving her imsane. She said to Mrs. Scurrs, "Oh Mrs., I am so dreadfully unhappy. I tried to speak to you the last time you were here but I just couldn't. I think this misery is driving me crazy What do you think about it?" At that she began to weep bitterly I rushed out into the air. The thought that there are thousands and thous

ands in London just like her dis heartened me so that I grew very sick. An old man rushed out with a chair and was very solicitious. - In the mean time Mrs. Scurrs was trying to console the sick woman.

English people are uniformly po-lite. The police are most civil and do not show a club. I am told they have one under their coats. They try to make as few arrests as possible. I saw a dunk man hit a policeman in the face. I was horror stricken for thought the policeman would surely club him, but he didn't. He merely tried to pacify him. He finally succeeded in persuading him to lie down. He put the man's cap under his pou infortunate's head to rest it.
Indeed, the capitalist class in Eng

land is the cleverest in the world. I deals with the working class in most subtle manner. No official would say "To hell with the constitu-tion." Oh, no, the capitalist's thought apparently is to help the workers. Parliament is run for the benefit of the workers. The house of commons the London county council, the army, the navy and all other public institutions exist solely for the working class. In the U. S. A. congress the speeches are all pleas for the railroads and the other trusts. Here the premier, the lord-mayor and the rest the common people in their speeches. Of course, the people are starving, but they are bled so cleverly they could not think of blaming such kind and considerate persons as their rul ers for their condition. Living is cheaper here than in the states, but wages are lower. Conductors on the trams get five shillings a day (\$1.25 in our money). This is considered a munificent salary. The poverty here is terrible, much worse than in America. The people are all off the land.
There is no possible chance for the
workers in England to rise. They
must end their days as public charges if their children do marry.

I attended an auction sale in Petti-coat Lane. This is an historic sale and has been conducted every Sunday since the seventeenth century. I takes place on the street, some dis playing their wares in push carts, while others carry their merchandise on their backs. Of all the old, shabby, worn-out clothing I ever saw this was the worst. Men and women bought it to cover their nakedness but the diseases they get with it mus be unmentionable. A man did a splen did business selling a cheap salve. He auctioned it off with a great display of wit, which is very attractive to of wit, which is very attractive to those whose homes are so miserable. One push cart was covered with chicken heads, necks, gizzards and feet. This was considered quite a morsel. The people were not too much preoccupied to notice our party and called out: "Oh, I say, look at the yanks." They seem to regard all Americans as Yankees.

Americans as Yankees.

Friday I visited the Stratford Farm for pauper children. It is a particularly fine one, for George Lansbury, a Social-Democrat, is on the London county council and has this farm under his charge. He has made many important changes and improved it so much that it is a real delight to see much that it is a real delight to see much that it is a real delight to see the children so well cared for. The children played, sang, danced, skipped the rope, swam and went through other performances, too numerous to mention, for me, because I came such a long way to see them. Though they were in the slums but a few mouths ago and came to the farm months ago and came to the farm, most of them with sore heads and hodies, and all in rags, they are as fine, clever and interesting children what we are. Human nature is matter. In a vicious environ-is human nature to steal ment it is human nature to stead while in good environment it is hu man nature to be honest.

At night I attended the meeting and saw the mothers of these children. They are neither attrac-tive nor bright. Poor things, their environment has brought them very children. ow. The women were called before he committee one after the other center of the city, but the underground trains penetrate all parts of the city Yerkes, the American capitalist, built the underground system here. He attempted to introduce American speed, but the English wouldn't have it. They would not enthuse over the American slogan, "step lively, please."

I visited one of the work houses Thursday, Mrs. Julia Scurrs, a Social Democrat, one of the "guardians of the poor" took me through. The Poplar work house is the best in the city, because of her activities. She insists that the complaints of the immates be atended to. But at best a work house is dreadful. All who en-

Swatting the Fly.

On the advice of boards of health and several state departments the housewife began swatting the fly on every possible occasion. The creatures were driven from the parlor, knocked about in the kitchen, deprived of the swill in the back yard on which they had thrived, and generally had a hard time of it. A number of them met to resolute.

A Morning Meditation

BY BEN F. WILSON

If a man have taste, the sense of beauty, then civilization is ugly. If a man have sympathy, or a care for human welfare, then is civilization

a rude, cruel, heartless monste If a man have the sense of justice then civilization is a thief and a robbe dispising its victims and leaving them half-dead by the roadside, for priest and levite to pass by.

If a man have the comrade spirit, the

lover's heart, the friend and brother soul, then civilization is war, and strife, and separation.

If a man be a democrat, then civili-

zation is a mass of imprisoned spirits
—some pompous, proud, pretentious,
imagining themselves superior; others,
bowed, cowed, dispirited imagining
themselves inferior—the democrat soul

themselves inferior—the democrat soul shivers at this great damnation.

The land is sweet and rich, yet people starve. The powers of nature are conquered, yet the people are slaves. We crowd to our temples of worship, we write ten thousand books of wisdom, and boast of law and order, of parliament and council, and yet multitudes of human beings stand in our city streets, or crawl through our dirty lanes in meaner estate than barbarians of long ago—meaner in body—having of long ago-meaner in body-having lost the early instincts, and destitute of the new intelligencecourage, daring, spirit, of the noble

I am not cynical. I am not pessimis-tic. This is not a growl. It is a wit-ness. Civilization is one of our great words. But we are not civilized. Chriswords. But we are not civilized. Christianity is our great religion. But we are more pagan than Christian, and we copy the worst rather than the best elements of paganism. Democracy we boast of. But Mammon rules, and gold is king. And a man is worth—what his bank account declares. And the eyes of many are opening to see the horror, the gruesomeness, the hypocrisy, the liar-heart of this civilization called cap-

Beneath dung-heaps there is rich fer-tilizer for golden harvests. And be-neath the dung-heaps of capitalism there is the germ and juice and soul of a bet-ter world. And yet this better world will not be the best. Urge on, urge on, urge on. The hopes of the social revolutionist of this hour may never be realized in the form in which his imagi nation depicts. But capitalism i nation depicts. But capitalism is doomed. Its pillars are rotten. Its foundations slip. Its soul is being un-masked—and when the mask is torn off -all arriving humans shall hate it.

I proclaim a free humanity. I an nounce freedom. I would poultice out the soul to demand its full expression and realization. That may be delayed. But history has no other ultimate. I want a race with beautiful and powerful bodies. Even the body does not know how to move until the soul, the spirit of the man, is untrammelled. The spirit of the man, is untrammelled. The

spine can never be true, the step firm the head poised, the chest expanded, the eye undaunted—no outer or inner organ of the body can be beautiful, powerful, graceful, grand—if the spirit within is bound, hindered, cowed dejected, subordinated, humbled depressed. owed, hired, or breathing in any cli-mate but the climate of freedom.

I want a race of intellectual athletes

not for show not to write books, or to paint pictures, or to carve the stone, or clean the air, or smite the rock-for the plaudits of the people. But each for his own sake in intellectual selfsufficiency. To preceive truth, that is the luxury. I want for every child the culture of mind that will release his own original powers to original ac his own original powers to original action and expression. As I want him not blind of eye, but perfect in vision, just for his own sake; so I want his mental eye free and penetrating and creative. I would have his education begin before he was born—at least in his own mother's womb. I would have the mother, while bearing her child, breathe intellectual aimospheres, atmospheres of daring truth, of soul-enfranchisement, of beauty, and the perfect, chisement, of beauty, and the perfect not the artificial, but the real. Nin months of careful inspiring education before a child is born is greater than

nine years afterwards.

I want a race of comrade-soulsnot whining religionists, not cadaverous pictists, not the good whose virtues are a vice. But great brothers, courageous, frank ingenuous, genereous, hospitable, hearty, full of laughter, not afraid of danger or death, knowing that death introduces to still greater worlds for life and love. I would have them royal, princely, dignified, proud, and powerful—without aristocracy or emptiness of imagined greatness.

And I can't have this while capitaland I can't have this while capital-ism lasts. Capitalism is not sacred. But these are sacred. Put away your rotten and stinking garment of capitalism, O men, and put on the new garment of the new order!

# Asking About Socialism

Limitations of the System. Assuming that the charter of Milwaukee prohibits a city owning and controlling the street railway system, could that be done if Socialists were in charge?

No. It is imposible to organize compicte Socialism so long as the system exists. The city or state cannot do it. They may greatly relieve the present situation, but they cannot bring Socialism itself until the entire nation is captured.

SOCIALIST TICKET

T. W. Williams, Candidate for Con-

rect Primary Election, August 16. 1910.

State Ticket.

Meriam.
Secretary of state—E. A. Cantrell.
Controller—W. S. Deeds.
Treasurer—A. E. Briggs.
Attorney general—H. L. Ford.
Surveyor general—R. Gilhausen.
Clerk of the supreme court—M. E. Shore.
Superintendent of public instruction—
Agnes H. Downing.
Superintendent of state printing—Francis M. Elliot.

Member of Congress.

First district—W. M. Morgan.
Second district—W. H. Ferber.
Third district—S. Miller.
Fourth district—Scausin Lewis.
Fifth district—Ernest S. Reguin.
Sixth district—Ernest Kirk.
Seventh district—T. W. Williams.
Eighth district—Geo. A. Garrett.

list of Candidates in Districts Em-

bracing More Than One County.

In all districts where no candidates have yet been chosen the county central com-mittees of the several counties comprising said district abould take the matter up at once seject a candidate and see that he is

Railroad Commission. First district—John Messer. Second district—Lewis I. Fortin. Third district—Evan W. Evans

State Senator.

Second district—H. L. Bishop.
Fouth district—
Sixth district—
Tenth district—
Tweifth district—S. L. Kingery.
Thirty-second district—W. S. Aaderson.
Thirty-second district—E. C. Page.

Member of Assembly.

First district—D. W. Cunningham.
Fourth district—D. W. Cunningham.
Fifth district—Vames E. Hatch.
Eighth district—George Tappan.
Twelfth district—I. W. Fineld.
Twenty-fifth district—Gustre Raemsch
Twenty-sixth district—V. J. F. Dieu,
Twenty-sixth district—V. J. H. Stere
Eightieth district—S. O. Buck.

AGITATION LEAGUE. Deficiency reported last week.....\$687.68 Collected since last report........ 27.75

Some of you comrades can't work openly for Socialism. The Agitation

League is a place where you can spread the propagands effectively and still hold your jobs under antago-

Twenty-five cents from you pays for a full year's sub (the bundle rate) to some fireman. A \$1.25 contribution

The Bundle Brigade.

all voters.

its name.

THE story of how the Tennessee.
Coal and Iron company was absorbed by the United States Steel corporation has never been adequately told. Perhaps it will not be so expressed until it is written as a story or a drama. told. Perhaps it will not be so expressed until. It is written as a story or a drama, for it is full of fire and intrigue. It involves a steal of over nine hundred million dollars, which was accomplished contrary to law, with the sanction of Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States.

It was all done within a few days' time. The steel trust had only one real competitor, the Tennessee company. This company, by virtue of having bought mineral lands in the south before their value was suspected, owned

bought mineral lands in the south be-fore their value was suspected, owned bodies of ore greater than those con-rolled by the trust, making it necessary hat it be absorbed if the trust was o really control steel. But, true to southern traditions, it refused to merge. Then it was that Harriman, railroad wilder and one of the preatest users auilder and one of the greatest users af steel in America, if not of the world, angered because the United States steel trust charged him one-third more than it did English customers, placed his full trust charged him one-third more than it did English customers, placed his full orders with the Tennessee company, a fact which meant that it had become a real rival of the larger concern. The "young geniuses of steel" felt something must be done, and in the need of the Tennessee company for ready cash in order to fill its orders, came their opportunity. The financiers behind the steel trust controlled the largest banking institutions in New York, which means of the whole country, and these banks absolutely refused to advance money to the Tennessee company on any terms. Moreover, Morgan went to Europe, returning with \$125,000,000 in cash, and the Hill interests, inveterate enemies of Harriman, joined in preparing the biggest pool ever known in history. The battle involved the perpetuity of the merger system, Rockefeller and Harriman standing on one side; Morgan, Hill, and all the merged institutions on the other. It promised the greatest financial battle earth ever saw.

But an unexpected thing happened. When the battle was just beginning a Heinze bank failed, and with the fail-Heinze bank failed, and with the failure a panic came upon the small operators. Call money went to 70 per cent, then to 80, and the third day to 100 per cent. Country banks, in alarm, began to call in their reserve, and things looked so serious that the captains of industry came together, not to battle, but if possible to save the day. Rockebut, if possible, to save the day. Rocke-diverse feller had the best of it at the time of the truce, from the fact that his propulation erties were scattered, while the proper-ties of the other side were bunched. The failure of a Rockefeller bank would The failure of a Rockefeljer bank would not seriously cripple the man who controlled Standard Oil and Amalgamated Copper, but the failure of a Morgan bank would cripple both Morgan and the steel trust which was backed by Morgan banks. Besides, the failure of a Heinze bank gave Rockefeller a great advantage in his fight to control copper. Because Rockefeller had the whip hand, and because of the further fact that he would have greater influence with the and because of the further fact that he would have greater influence with the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, on account of having stood with it until this time, under the terms of the truce it was determined to use the panic as a means of taking over the southern rival of the steel trust, and to leave the engineering and profits of it to Rockefeler.

Washington, November 4, 1907.

My Dear Mr. Afforney General:

Judge E. H. Garr and Mr. H. C. Frick,
on behalf of the Steel corporation, have
just called upon me. They state that
there is a certain business Stm (the name
of which I have not been told, but which
is of real importance in New York busis. there is a certain business firm the sains of which I have not been told. For the same of which I have not been told. For the same of the transfer of the tran

Having this assurance that the law would not be enforced against them, the allied interests, which had only a short time before been at loggerheads, had carte blanche for carrying out the most stupendous legal steal of this century.

The Tennessee Coal and Iron company had been hammered until it was in a bad way. Deserted now by Rocke-feller and with the large orders of Harriman canceled, slocks were down to nothing. Practically the entire hold-ings of the southern company were bought up for \$632.655 cash and \$34-684.90 of bonds. It is said Rockefel-ler's profits on the transaction amounted to \$45,000,000, or more than all that was paid for the property!

The property embraced 450,000 acres of mineral lands, including forty-one developed mines, sixteen blast furnaces control of several land companies owning extensive land properties in var-ious parts of the south; and termi-nal facilities of great value. They were considered dirt cheap at the price paid, in view of the fact it looked to controlling from and steel for all time to come. At the same time United States Steel bought the Tennessee company's lands, to still further secure monopoly of steel, it leased the min-eral properties of the Great Northern eral properties of the Great Northern Railway company; but Hill, being in good shape financially and in on the deal, made terms advantageous to himself. He secured \$1.65 per ton for iron ore, with additional understanding that it was to be shipped over the Great Northern; the whole contract bringing to him some \$850,000,000 in instalments. But the Tennessee company properties were acquired for pany properties were acquired for \$80,000,000, including Rockefeller's "divyy." Morgan declared after the divvy." deal was made, that they were worth at least a billion! The steal therefore amounted to the incom-prehensible sum of over nine hundred million dollars.

This steal, creating a monopoly of steel for all time to come, was, as has been stated, contrary to the interstate commerce law. Only January 4, 1909. the senate asked the attorney genera the transaction. The president (Roose-velt) replied on January 6, 1909, that the attorney general would make no statement of his reasons. The senate judiciary committee thereupon began an investigation, and four of the commit-

means of taking over the southern rival of the steel trust, and to leave the engineering and profits of it to Rockefeler.

One thing stood in the way of this move. The interstate commerce law forbade an industrial organization owning more than 60 per cent of the industry in which it was engaged. To overcome this provision of the law, Frick and Gary were sent to Washington to see President Roosevelt, and, under plea of emergency and necessity to prevent a panic, ask permission to buy up enough stock of the Tennessee company to save it and arrest the Creatend disaster. These men shrewdly called on Elliu Root first. After liming him up, they had a conference with President Roosevelt, who took the matter under advisement. The day after their visit Roosevelt sent his attorney general the following letter:

Washington, November 4, 1907.

My Dear Mr. Aftorney General:

Judge E. H. Gary and Mr. H. C. Frick, to behalf of the Root forst, nave just called upon me. They stare that these is a certain business firm (the name of the steel Corporation of the entire visit Roosevelt sent his attorney general the fellowing letter:

Judge E. H. Gary and Mr. H. C. Frick, to behalf of the Ricel Corporation, have just called upon me. They stare that there is a certain business firm (the name of the steel corporation derives from the merger are the control of the country, the practical monopoly of the iron and sell time of the steel Corporation derives from the merger are the control of the country, the practical monopoly of the iron and sell time of the steel Corporation, have just called upon me. They stare that there is a certain business firm (the name of the steel corporation derives from the merger are the control of the country, the practical monopoly of the iron and seel time of the steel corporation. And the limit of the purchase of the president was believe he did in effect, not interfere and not to enforce the law in the size of the steel corporation. And the limit of the purchase of the steel corporation and the second of As the letter of the president was ad

## Wrecks of Capitalism

Cablegram Report from Vienna. Stray cases of peasant disturbances in Roumania come as a reminder of the intolerable conditions under which a vast majority of the population a vast majority of the population there are dragging out a wretched ex-istence. According to the reports of Dr. C. Racowski, a prominent eco-nomist who has just visited Roumania 6,000,000 peasants are living in the greatest physical and moral misthe greatest physical and moral mis-ery. From competent sources Dr. Ra-cowski ascertained that no less than 54,772 peasant families were living in holes and pits, which they themselves had dug out of the ground, like the troglodytes or cave dwellers of an-cient times. Out of 1,088,954 cottages in the villages, only 74,655 were built of brick or stone. The majority of the dwellings consisted of only one the dwellings consisted of only one room lighted through the door or

through a window, with paper stuck in the frame to take the place of glass In these miserable habitations thousands of peasant families subsist upon eight or ten cents a day. Of course these people don't know the taste of meat, nor even of milk. Having no pasture lands, they are compelled to work for the landed proprietors and have no opportunity of raising cows. Only recently a prominent Rouman-ian writer stated that many Rouman-ian children know no other than mother's milk. This assertion would seem to be quite justified, for in the commune of Blaska, for example, which has a population of 2,706, there are only three cows to be found.

The principal nourishment of the The principal nourishment of the Roumanian peasantry consists of maize or corn. This too monotonous and insufficient dietary explains the enormous spread of pellagra in the country, which destroying the body and the nervous system, frequently drives the sufferer to insanity and suiside. In the year 1893, 21,822 cases of pellagra were reported, and five years later the number had risen to or peniagra were reported, and five years later the number had risen to 43,687. In seven years there were nearly a quarter of a million cases. The rate of infant mortality, too, is appalling, 48 percent of the children dying before the end of their seventh year. In fact the degranding of the

dying before the end of their seventh year. In fact the degeneration of the population is clearly proved through official inquiries and the yearly reports of the recruiting commissions. Morally and mentally the condition of the people is equally low. Even when the town population is included, less than 15 per cent of all the inhabitants are able to read and write.

Mexico." It is a plain statement of the terrible conditions and gives a good idea of the espionage and po-litical disappearances that make Mex-ico, in its populous centers, a veritable hell. While I do not personally know of the incidents received by ico, in its populous centers, a veritable hell. While I do not personally know of the incidents mentioned by Dorothy Johns, yet I can corrobotate her statements as being substantially true, as representing conditions. But this is not the point I wish to make. The editors of The American Magazine, in an introduction, speak of your charge of having "sold out" and publish this article as evidence that they have not sold out as it is most damaging to Diaz and his rule. I was astouished as I read it, and sat down to think it out, as after their I dreamed at me'n you'uns was play. most damaging to Diaz and his rule.

In was astonyished as I read it, and sat down to think it out, as after their strenuous promises and the fact that Mr. Turner's articles were in their strenuous promises and the general than the most of hands, they ceased to publish and then never gave any explanations of why they ceased. It will be noted that in this article there is nothing involving the Guggenleim interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and interests, nothing showing that American companies are the aiders, abettors, and supported the companies are the supported the comments and entitles the stop of the popular to stop to some fireman. A \$1.25 contribution pays for five names and entitles to some five names and entitles to some five names and entitles and entitles and entitles and entitles and entitles and entitles and entitl

most damaging to Diar and his rule. I was astousished as I read it, and is the most of was a subject to feel and the most promises and the fact their strenous promises and the strenous promises and the strenous provides the strenous property white country, or the strenous promises are the aiders, abettors, and supporters and instigators of the conditions, or that American company, organized by John R. Markley, of Chicago, who was its simple of country, the strenous property white strenous property white fact the conditions of the strenous property white still there are still there, as once one of the company and savery by them. If living, they are still there, as once one of the company as a ship, but it was shore that you didn't want to be still the strenous property (which is further than the still the strenous property (which is further land), are shipped over the lake, to lay the strenous property (which is further land), are shipped over the lake, to lay the still there, as once one of the company had sown. The still the strenous property (which is further land), are shipped over the lake, to lay the still there, as once one of the company that sown the still there, as once one of the company that sown the law the still there, as once one of the company that sown the law the still there, as once one of the company that sown the still there, as once one of the company that sown the still the strenous property (which is further land), are shipped over the lake, to lay the still the strenous property (which is further land), are shipped over the lake, to the strenous property (which is further land), are shipped over the lake, to the strenous property (which is further land), are shipped over the lake, to the strenous

Turner's articles, no doubt went to the root of the matter, and the "American interests" involved had to do Something desperate, and now American Magazine comes out this article, willing to throw the dows open on Mexico but at the comes out with throw the win but at the same time covering the tracks of the American "dirty birds." From Taft down to his ex-Secretary Carpenter in the Friar lands "myster," and Wickersham sugar trust a lowed the sugar trus to pay \$3,000, 000 where one hundred million should have been paid, and whose prosecu-tion of the sugar trust was a farce, there is a gross of eggs sucked here in the United States, to one in Mex-ico, only here they hide the shells

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

most dexterously.

Rev. Geo. D. Coleman.

National Soldiers Home, Tenn.

# BREAKING THE BOYS.

still maybe it doesn't appeal to us as it does to the boy whose parents have been able to give him the care that's the right of every child born into this the comrades in more favored local ities.

# CALIFORNIA

F. B. Merriam, State Secretary 424 Home Building, Los Angeles.

EDITED BY J. R. SNYDER

Notes From State Headquarters. Notes From State Headquarters.
Comrade W. I. Carver, of Anaheim, senda
us the following good news: "Our local
is doing well and the meetings are getting
the comrades inter yed more than ever
before. New members are being added and
we have rented a hall and appointed a
committee to get speakers." Good for Anabeim! This is but a sample of the letters
we are receiving daily from all parts of
the state.

BREAKING THE BOYS.

How Capitalistic Poverty is Destroying the Children.

"Why don't some of these Christians who go down into their pockets to Christianize the heathen, dig down for the young boys released from state institutious? Most of us go to the reform school intending to turn over a new leaf. Most of us were born on the wrong side of the street." These are the statements of Robert McCormick, boy bandit, on the eve of his departure for state's prison to serve a life sentence for killing Henry E. Mimor, at Ypsilanti, Mich.

"Maybe," continued the twenty-year-old murderer, "our souls are not as valuable as the souls of the Chilanses. But we are kids when sent to reform school, and while we know the difference between right and wrong, still maybe it doesn't appeal to us as it does to the boy whose parents have

the right of every child born into this world.

"Now a boy's got to be farther down than most of the boys that strike the reform school if he doesn't strike the reform school if he doesn't want to learn. But it doesn't take us long to realize that somebody's made a mistake. Before we have been there twenty-four hours we realize that we are considered 'criminals' though the worst charge against us may be that we are truants.

"Did you ever hang around a public school where there were some kids that were backward in their studies, of some whose clothes were poorer than the rest, or maybe where there than the rest, or maybe where there was some disgrace in their family, was some disgrace in their family, are cheerful and see a bright future

borts of the recruiting commissions. Morally and mentally the condition of the people is equally low. Even when the town population is included, less than 15 per cent of all the inhabitants are able to read and write. With a population of 7,000,000 there are only 4,000 schools and 6,500 teach ets. At the end of the first or second school year the children leave to go to work on the land. In one village where 180 children were enrolled two gots work on the land. In one village where 180 children were enrolled two girls and one boy could be found who had completed the full school course.

A Clodhopper's Dream.

Billy, if you nowed half as much who had completed the full school course.

That peasant revolutions break out under such conditions can scarcely be wondered at. And they are suppressed with ruthless military force of gent darmerie, infantry, cavalry and even artillery. In the outbreak of two years ago between twelve and fifteen thousand peasants were shot down and many villages leveled to the ground. The government has always refused to give out any figures, but these are quoted from a reliable source.

The American Magazine in its Aur gust number publishes another artillery was a first and many villages leveled to the ground. The government has always refused to give out any figures, but these are quoted from a reliable source.

The American Magazine in its Aur gust number publishes another artiller was an only on the power of the first of the

building) every Monday night—John Keller. Secretary.

Melrose local meets every Friday night
at Socialist hall, corner avery and Santa
Monica avenues.—Mrs. Osbeury. Secretary,
1405 Madison avenue.

The California state affice is at 424
Heune building corner Third and Spring
streets. Los Angeles. Cal.—F. G. Meriam
State Secretary. C. K. Bronner, Secretary
Red Special and city organizer, Secretary
Red Special space ity organizer, Geo. E.
Resalund, county secretary, and L. M. Storey, county organizer, have offices at the
same address.

All locals wanting their places and time

Wilson at Dream-Land Rink.

J. Stitt Wilson, candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket, will address a large meeting of the voters of San Francisco at Dreamland Rink on Monday night. August 15th. This is the last big meeting before the primary election, and all the voters should be on hand to hear the reason for supporting Wilson and the Socialist party at the primary. For over a month and a haif Comrade Wilson has been having the greatest crowds ever assembled to hear a political speech in this state. Things are looking bright for the ticket this fail. He will continue his campaigning until the election and it is to be hoped that all the comrades will sid the state office to make it possible to put a number of other speakers to work along with Wilson.

Class Struggle in Full Blast.

The manufacturers and merchants good government bunch of kirelings of Los Angeles are filling up the Jalls with unlow strikers. Twelve are already in and many more likely to be locked up in a few days. Picketing has not stopped and the strikers any it will not in spite of ordinasces that are absolutely unfair and unjust to them.

states as national organizer. The notes will be edited by the state secretary and his assistant, W. Scott Lewis, from this on

# Real News Just Made

The Movement in America.

T. W. Williams, Candidate for Congress at Work.

T. W. Williams, condidate for congress in the Seventh district, is already at work in his district. He has delivered addresses at the following places: Sixth ward branch. L. A. Seal Gardens, Sawtelle, Giendale and at the Liberal club, L. A. He intends to make an extensive campaign of his district as soon as the primary election is over in August. Comrade Eric von Axelson was recently ected mayor of Laurel Hill, Plat, with but we votes against him.

A new local is reported from Desarc, Ark., and another from Tatumville in the same state has twelve charter members.

Socialists of school district No. 60, of Madison county, Ark., have been refused the use of the school house by the directors of that district. OF CALIFORNIA.

Comrade Max Wilk has been selected organizer for the states of Georgia and South Carolina. He will spend several weeks organizing in those states.

Comrade Jesse Blount, a Socialist of Colfax, La., has a comfortable home and wishes to adopt a little girl, five to eight years old. Will answer all letters.

The Socialists of Indianation. Candidates for Nomination at the Di-(Cut his out and preserve for reference on day of election.)
To vote for candidate for governor, whose name is printed on the ballot, use RUB-BER STAMP provided in the booth.
To vote for the remainder of the candidates, whose names are not printed on the ballot, use INDELIBBER PENCIL AND WRITE PLAIN. MAKE NO CROSS AND DO NOT USE RUBBER STAMP.
Write names of candidates in blank line under the name of candidates in blank line under the name of sach office.
While it is desirable to have a good strong vote out at the primary election, it is of greater importance, in fact imperative, that all candidates receive some votes.
DO NOT FAIL IN THIS.

State Ticket. The Socialists of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianaking efficient use of a "Red Special automobile in their municipal camwork, and expect a large increase invote this fail."

Wanted: The address or whereabouts of Chas. Meinel, last heard of from Reigeis-ville? Pa. occupation, character comedian. Send information to H. G. Meinel, York, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Nebraska Socialists at their recent convention nominated Clyde J. Wright. Socialist state secretary, a candidate for governor, and a complete state ticket. They expect to poil 20,000 votes this fall.

expect to poll 20,000 votes this Inil.

Wanted—To know the whereshouts of Andre Hollingshead, last heard from in May at Keeville, Ark. Probably some place in Kansas. He is 28 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. tail and light complexion. Send information to J. M. Hollingshead, Minter, Texas. Governor-J. Stitt Wilson. Lieutenant governor-Fred C. Wheeler. Supreme court (vote for two)--F. B. Merian. Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, has sent a message to the city council in which he recommends that prizes be offered to children for their assistance in keeping the streets of the city clean, and giving those who prove trustworthy police power to arrest violators of health ordinances.

The South Texas Socialist encampment, which was held recently at Yoakum was a success in every particular except one. W. T. Bagby, democratic nomines for representative, had pledged himself to be there and debate with Comrade Reddin Andrews, Socialist nomines for governor. He was not here.

not here.

This is the encampment season in Oklahoma. Texas and Louisiana. A greater number are being held this year than ever before, and with reports of huge success. These encampments last from three days to a week or more; a number of speakers are secured and people come, sometimes driving 100 miles, to attend.

The Socialist carry of Florida has nome.

In all districts where no candidates have yet been chosen the county central committees of the several counties comprising and district should take the matter up at once select a candidate and see that he is voted for at the primaries.

Presiding justice First district court of appeals—H. M. Royce.

Associate justice First district court of appeals—Gustav Petren.

Associate justice Second district court of appeals—Gustav Petren.

Associate justice Second district court of appeals—Gustav Feiren.
Associate justice Third district court of appeals—D. Wilmot Smith.
Board of equalization—First district,
Second district, A. S. Gagnon; Third district, A. C. McArthup this year.

The Polics of North Yakima, Wash, are boosting the cause of Socialism in that city by persecuting Socialist speakers. A meeting held by Miss Anna Maley, national organizer of the Socialist party, was recently broken up by three police, who used physical force to prevent her from selling Herature. The crowd and the collection were greatly increased by this action.

# From Over the Seas.

Ninety-two Socialists and Socialist radicals were recently elected to the general council in Paris, a gain of twelve seats. coincil in Paris, a gain of twelve seats.

The Socialists, protesting against the action of the Spanish government in sending troops to Bibao to harass striking miners, threaten to proclaim a general strike throughout the country if their demands are not compiled with.

Socialists of Germany now hold fifty seats in the reichstag, due to the recombined with the control of Comrade Kiel, in the district of Ludwigsburg and Cansatt. There were 15.700 votes cast for the Socialist candidate against 9.500 for the next highest.

Don Jaime, the Spanish pretender, has

date against 9,500 for the next highest.

Don Jaime, the Spanish presender, has recently written a letter in which he says "Sconer or later there will be a republic in Spain. This republic cannot last long it can be only a period of transition". Don Jaime does not state what is to follow the transition period, but adds that there are many anarchists in Spain, which is a common term for Socialists among men of the Don's class.

The Weighted Scales of Justice.

The Weighted Scales of justice.

John Benton, of New York City, was recently sentenced to serve four years in the
penitentiary for the crime of strains a
five-cent mirror from another man's pocket.

He is sixty-five years old.

Beyond the industrial age limit, homeless, friendless and moneyless, Conrad
Tomaszewski, aged 79, recently begged a
Milwankee policeman to arrest him, in order that he might have a place to sleep,
He was turned over to the superintendent
of the poor.

George Concer, of New Brunswick, N. J.,

and still hold your jobs under antago-nistic masters.

The League is now sending the Ap-peal to all rhunicipal firemen in the U.

Thousands of converts will be made as a result of this work. You should have a hand in it. Firemen have lots of time to read. They are all youers. George Concer, of New Brunswi was recently arrested because he sistently for several days asked fo a factory at that place. In his di he called four or five times eac the factory. He was adjudged I if a sane man would not want to Putting on the first thousand names made a deficit in the League's ac-count. Just as soon as this is cleared up other names will go on the list. The League is never idle. It's true to

# Profit's Bloody Trail. George O. Yeager, of Winches mmitted suicide by hanging re-count of financial difficulties.

We mix brains with our printers ink. That accounts for the difference in results. But we don't charge "more" because we give "more." Quality work at economy prices" is our motto.

It means a good deal to you to be able to send out the right kind of printed matter without paying fancy prices for it.

It's worth intestigating. Let's get together, send a postal card with your name mestioning this matter and we will have our epiclal representative sent you by return mail. The Appeal to Beason, Girard, Kan,

acting in the same manner, are not of special permanent significance. It

is not numbers that count here, any more than it was with Gideon of old, but the quality and understanding of

SOCIALISM AND WEATHER.

We have been devoting our ener-

gies to subduing each other. It is

high time we stop this cruel nonsense

What! Did you not know that man

have found out how we can conquer

the cold in an entire building. Yet, because of lack of co-operation, this

is done but in isolated cases. The masses of the people are still without

and give ourselves to the conquest of

nature.

A-ppeal C-omrades T-0

A good live fact will take root at any season. Hot weather, cold weather, dry d grow a Socialist.
ousands of Appeal
mrades are doing
a With the Arsenal
on are prepared for

this with the property of the property of the property of the process of the property of the property of the process size, morocco bound, fully indexed cooklet, running over with thought-provoking facts to aid you in undermining the profit system. It comes free for a club of 2 subs, sent in at one time, an order for sub-cards, a combination subscription sub-cards, a combination subscription of the property of t ly mus, sent in at one time, an order for 12 sub cards, a combination subscription and sub card order totaling \$3, or through joining the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 papers fo. a year at \$3. It can't be bought with modey.

### HUMPTY DUMPTY TAFT.

When president Taft announced that he had used his influence against having labor unions exempted from the Sherman anti-trust law on account of being opposed to class legislation he perpetrated one of his little jokes on the

poor fools who elected him to office. Think of Taft being opposed to class legislation!

The very suggestion puts Taft in a humpty-dumpty class of his own. We can see him even now winking an eye at his plute ring-master as he notifies Carter, president of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, that he was opposed to class legislation and on that account had to insist upon the prosecution of labor unions under the anti-trust law.

Such a kick in the face as Carter got, along with the seven hundred odd delegates in convention assembled, when they issued their exceedingly mild protest to Taft, ought to set their thinking machinery in operation at least a little bit. Most of them voted for Taft. And now they have him-and he has them.

The firemen and the railroad men generally who voted for Taft and prosare getting exactly what they voted for—a vigorous application of leather at the seat of their intelligence. They scorned to vote for a workingman, a candidate of their own class, who would have stood for them—they perity are voted forwho would have stood for them—they insisted on electing a corporation candidate, whose nomination was bought by the trusts, and now they have the fruit of their asininity thick upon them and they may enjoy it at their leisure.

It is quite evident in this that Taft will be a candidate for re-election and that he knows exactly how to deal with workingment, especially the pure

with workingmen, especially the pure and simple union variety. He knows that by kicking them in the face he is certain to get their votes and that by making footmats of them he will secure their enthusiastic support, for he knows they want a master and a king to ex-ploit and lord it over them.

ploit and lord it over them.

Humpty-dumpty Taft performed a great stunt for the benefit of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Firemen in convention assembled. Let us all laugh!

### TAFT AND SEIDEL.

William H. Taft is president of the United States. Emil Seidel is mayor of Milwaukee. The one is a capitalist officeholder, the other a Socialist. President Taft is surrounded by a

When Mother Jones led the little child slaves of the silk mills to Washington the door of the white house was not shut in her face for the reato reach it. Theodore Roosevelt, the then president, carried a six-shooter in his hip pocket during all the time he was president of the United States.

Just think of that, and of the presidence in the presidence in the control of the United States.

Just think of that, and of the presidence in the presidence in the control of the United States.

Senator Cummins delivered an address in the presidence in the president in the

of Milwaukee does not carry a mur derous weapon on his person. He is not afraid of the people. There is nothing in his conscience that fills him with the fear of assassination. He does not wall himself in and surround himself with a body-guard to pro-

tect his precious personage.

No Captain Butts are there about the city hall at Milwaukee under a

Socialist administration.

Here we have an illuminating comparison between the men and methods of capitalism and Socialism.

### HALE'S FINE CONTEMPT.

Senator Hale, senior senator of Maine, is a plute, an aristocrat. Few work-genen-very few-are aware of this feet; the great mass are not. In Maine, just before an election, working-Maine, just before an election, working-

ator as follows:

"Good morning, senator. It's a fine

day, sir."

He will do so no more. After coldly, scornfully eyeing the elevator lackey from head to beels the senator cynically retorted:

"When I desire your advice on the

m head to y retorted:
When I desire your advice on the ather I shall ask for it."
And it is in this loathsome contempt

that Senator Hale holds all the working

And why not. Has not the working class, with its votes, continued the senatorial snob in office, term after term, for twenty-nine years? And has he not during all this period used the power of his high office to rob, kick and insult these same work-

And has he not quite as consistently supported every measure to further enter class, the oppressors of the work ing slaves

And why shouldn't he hold such fawning sycophants in scornful con-

If workingmen want to be respected—even by their, own children—they must lift their faces from the dust. stand erect and respect themselves; and when they do this, such fossilized dung forks as the Hales will no longer dis-grace the senate as tools of the trust oligarchy, but instead, workingmen, class-conscious, will take their places and fearlessly serve their own class the people.

### FORTY-FIVE AND OUT.

For some time negotiations have been pending between the Pennsylvania Railroad company and its employes. The railroad brotherhoods, after a canvass of the system, announced almost a unanimous vote in favor of a strike. Now come the officials with the announcement that the company will make no concessions and furthermore that if the men go on strike all those over fortyfive years of age will forfeit their pen-sion rights and be forever barred from ne-employment under the rules of the

Forty-five and out! That's the limit. When a man reaches that he ought to commit suicide.

In weilding this club over its old employes the Pennsylvania company drives a blow at the solar plexus of the unions. Already there is talk, according to the press dispatches, that the employes have modified their demands and are in a more conciliatory

Railroad employes who, as a have kept aloof from the general labor movement, especially the Socialist movement, have some bitter lessons to learn before they realize what they are really up against, and if the significance of the caption of this article, forty-five and out, is not lost upon them they will lose no time in taking steps for industrial and political solidarity for the overthrow of the power that declares a workingman at forty-five down and out and turns him over to a pauper asylum or drives him into a suicide's grave.

### THOSE POLICIES.

We hear a good deal about the Roosevelt policies. No one seems to have a very clear or distinct idea as to just what those policies mean. It was at one time Mr. Roosevelt's policy to sign the bill which enabled Harriman to loot the Chicago and Alton of \$62,000,000, and while president he is-President Taft is surrounded by a bodyguard day and night to protect him against his chosen people. Whether he is shaking hands with Diaz or playing golf, the lackeys of the secret service are ever around him, while at his back, as his shadow, is the everlasting Archibald Butt, is the everlasting Archibald Butt, is the everlasting Archibald Butt, is the Tennessee concern and that the officers of the steel trust did not the officers of the officers of the steel trust did not the officers of the off sued an official dispensation setting aside the anti-trust law and permitting the United States Steel corporation to absorb its lusty rival, the Tennessee him, while at his back, as his shadow, is the everlasting Archibald Butt, captain by rank, and well named for the function he has to perform.

If you wish to see President Taft when he happens to be in his office at Washington, which is not often, and you are one of the common people, you have to run the gauntlet of Butts, of high and low degree, be searched, and then you will be lucky, or otherwise, if you finally reach the throne.

eral, wherein he instructed that gentleman to keep his hands off, said that the officers of the steel trust did not take his hands off, said that the officers of the steel trust did not take his hands off, said that the officers of the steel trust did not the officers of the steel trust did not the officers of the steel trust did not take his hands off, said that the officers of the steel trust did not take his hands off, said that the officers of the steel trust did not the officers of the steel trust did not want the Tennessee concern and that it would not profit them anything. This statement was contradicted by the attention to state that the officers of the steel trust did not value to state them the officers of the steel trust did not remain the officers of the steel trust did not remain to keep his hands off, said that the keep his hands off, said that the keep his hands off, said that the keep his hands of do not see wherein they differ from Mr. Taft's policies. The latter gentleman, however, is not quite so foxy as his pre-decessor. While handing out good things to his corporation friends. Taft,

in Council Grove and Morris county know a good deal about Socialism. The Appeal has more subscribers in that county than any local paper printed in Council Grove. It is no "new idea" to them. They have been aware for some time that Cannon, Aldrich and Tafe were driving this.

Maine, just before an election, workingmen vie with one another to carry Hale banners; thousands of them would feel honored if the autocratic senator would deign to expectorate in their ear, or wipe his feet on their best clothes—if only they were permitted to be inside the garments when the operation was performed. In their ignorance they would regard this as a legacy to be handed down to their children.

One wage-slave, a green hand in the elevator service at the capitol, had the termerity to address the autocratic senator as follows: growing in power it is a safe bet that sooner or later Socialism, the hope of the nation, will triumph.

> THEODORE ROOSEVELT has given another evidence of insanity. He went slumming among the miners, urging the wives of the poor victims of the underworld to have more children, and gloried when one of the women fell on her knees to John Mitchell who accompanied him.

### STUBBS, THE SOCIALIST(?)

Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, who ras renominated by the republicans, spoke in Girard a few days ago be fore the primary election. An excited comrade rushed into my sanctum and announced that Stubbs was make ing a Socialist speech; that he was stealing our thunder and that his audience of republicans was applaudaddince of republicans was appliateding his utterances enthusiastically. The good comtade seemed to think this would bring disaster to Socialism in this state. I calmed his fears and told him I would go to Pittsburg, where Stubbs was to speak in the evening, and hear what he had to say. That night I listened to Stubbs' two-hour address with considerable interest. Not once during siderable interest. Not once during the entire speech did he refer to the republican party. One could not tell from his remarks to what political party he belonged. He denounced party he belonged. He denounced the rich in the high places much after the manner of the old time populist; he advocated the election of federal judges and told his hearers that he would recommend in his next mes-sage the adoption of the recall to apply to all elected officials and he romised also to use his influence to place a law on the statute books providing that the profits made from labor of convicts in the Kansas peni-tentiary should go to the families of the prisoners. But no where in his address did I find anything that smacked of Socialism. It is Stubbs is advocating some of the im-mediate demands which the Socialists have incorporated in their platform and he denounced the trusts and their political allies in Washington, stoutly maintaining that it was because of the introduction of business methods into politics that had brought about the corrupt state of affairs. In the next breath he boasted proudly of the fact that he had introduced business metiods into the governor's office at To-peka and that he was following exactly the same plans that he had when he was a railroad contractor employing five thousand men. What employing twe thousand men.

struck me was the interest manifested by his hearers—most of whom
were republicans. Stubbs' insurgent
platform will without doubt get many votes that might otherwise have come to the Socialist ticket, if a stand-pat ter candidate had been nominated by the republicans, but he will get no Socialist votes. Stubbs and his plat-form will be forgotten in a few years but the Socialist party and its propaganda will continue unabated. As a has been aroused in Kansas by the wide distribution of Socialist litera-ture is being coined into political thunder by Stubbs and his followers. But give yourself no uneasiness, for we know that the insurgents will be unable to satisfy the voters of this state and that eventually they will turn in large numbers to the Socialist party, to complete the job. When the time comes for the final break the voters will argue this way: "If we are to have Socialism, it were better to put in power men who believe in the principles of Socialism rather than men who are running on a So-cialist platform merely to catch

votes. Every Socialist should take heart over the outlook. It could not be bet-ter. This division in the ranks of the republican party will help us later on

MEN working together can produce more than the same number of men working separately. That is where the capitalists have the advantage. The workers have not been wise, and instead of owning the greater units of industry and sharing their products on some equitable basis, they permitted the capitalists to co-operate them and take the savings between the older and cruder methods and the modern and more systematic methods. Each worker cannot own and operate a great factory so toilers have permitted the capitalist to do it for them. They produce more and more wealth each year and thus make the capitalists richer and more powerful. As they cannot individually own the great modern methods, there is only one way in which they can—that is, for them to own it in common, using the government as the functioning power Then turn to Milwaukee where the Socialists are in power and you will see the mayor, the chief executive of the city, as the chief servant of the people. The first order that Seidel gave after his inauguration was that the door of the mayor's office should at all times be open to all the people. Emil Seidel as the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee does not carry a mur of Milwaukee does not carry a mur derous westwant of the country."

Senator Cummins delivered an address at Council Grove, Kan., a few days ago in which he made use of this statement: "Cannon and Aldrich and that stripe of congressmen are driving the nation into Socialism."

The Kansas City Star, commenting on this statement, said: "This is a new idea in this section of the country."

The Socialist mayor of Milwaukee does not carry a mur derous westwant of the government as the functioning power of the sone. It is fitting that the man who only lost the ownership of their chief that the political machinery to be owned and operated for the industries to the capitalists in the same treats of the capitalists in the same of the industries of the mud—they must in this scation of the country."

The Kansas City Star, commenting on this statement, said: "This is a new idea in this scation of the country." The Star is wrong. The folks over in Council Grove and Morris county know a good deal about Socialism. The Appeal has more subscribers in that

> Ir the millions who are employed at serving the rich with degenerating luxu-Taft were driving this country rapidly the useful things in food, clothing, sucreto Socialism. Taft, who isn't credited ter and instruction there would be more by his friends with knowing very much, by his friends with knowing very much, compared to those things and there would be no compared to the sufficient of the Taff were driving this country rapidly the useful things in food, clothing, shelto Socialism. Taft, who isn't credited by his friends with knowing very much, in his address at Boston, December 30, 1907, made this prophesy: "If the abuses of monopoly and discrimination cannot be restrained; if the concentration of power made possible by such abuses continues and increases, and it is made manifest that under the system of individualism and private property the direct; then 500 of them were taken.

### THE DEPRESSION IS ON.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

From a confidential circular issued by Henry Clews & Co. Wall street bank-ers, July 16, 1910. The general business situation is

not satisfactory. Reactionary ten-dencies multiply, and the liquidation which has taken place on the Stoci Exchange is now extending to the commodity markets. Economy is becoming the order of the day, having been rendered imperative by the extravagance which has permeated all classes of consumers for som years past. What, with automobiles and other inordinate indulgences, the buying power of many people has been, at least temporarily, impaired A period of rest is needed for recuperation. A good many failures have taken place during the past six months, and more are to be an-

Poverty is the child of exploitation An evil reformed is an evil strength-

DISCONTENT is the mother of faith

It is organized greed against unor ganized need. THE paying of rent leads to clothes

MASTERY means initiative for the few

Socialism initiative for all THE capitalist is a master. The man who is bossed is a slave.

Socialism can live and do it only as it thinks beyond itself. EFFORTS at freedom in the past have

nded in some form of slavery. Poverty is the evidence of insanity

he insanity being in the system. THERE is only one problem worth con-

sidering-the ending of exploitation. The insurgents, after all, are merely rying to save the face of capitalism.

The individual is the unit, but it cannot ignore other units under society.

Workers have always done the vot ng and seldom got the offices. Why? DEMOCRATS and republicans agree that

two parties is a company and three a THE dream of the world has been mend poverty. It may be ended just

THE poor are by design. The laziness of the masters, not of the poor themselves, is behind it.

THE capitalist system is full of con-tradictions and bickering; but it is always a unit on spoilation.

"Uncle Joe" has blown up or blown out. But Cannon never did tower above the tip of a tad-pole's tail, or weigh more intellectually than the vacuum of a toy balloon.

Ir is announced with a great flourish President Taft has signed orders to withdraw 25.073.164 acres of coal land from the public domain in the states of North and South Dakota, Washington, Utah, Colorado and the territory of Arizona. This is declared to be conservation. In reality it is merely turning the public domain over to in dividuals and corporations. It is a giv ing away of the people's property and is

criminal in the extreme THE PUEBLO SUNDAY OPINION has been figuring on the alleged "necessity" of the red light district, and says it means that 5,000 innocent girls must be bought or betrayed into hopelessness every month of every year. Seventy five per cent of locomoter ataxia, apo plexy, and female diseases are trace-able directly to this traffic, says Opin able directly to this traffic, says Opin ion, and more than 500,000 blind people in the United States owe their af-fliction to the evil. Opinion is of the opinion that it is a "business proposi-tion" pure and simple—which it is.

SENATOR DICK, author of the infamous military bill that bears his name, has joined the Ohio militia which has been sent to compel strikers to obe-

Prom International Socialist, Sydney, Ans. The corrupt Judge Grosscup,

bought tool of the corporations, whom the Appeal to Reason has been sub jecting to such terrible exposures, dein a movement to form an American an eight-hour da clares that he is willing to take part should be.

### Grosscup's Bumcomb. Editorial in Phillidelphia Record.

Judge Peter S. Grosscup's remedy for the conditions produced by mo-nopoly would be more monopoly. Ef-forts to check transportation monopdirect Suppose that 1000 people were engaged in producing the merit things and droping consistent and the present of the conditions produced by most office the conditions produced and the present of the series of the series

### FLUNKIES AND KEEPERS.

The person who raises the price of any article to you, cuts your wages ally ceased to exist, while Powderly, and lengthens your hours of toil, just formerly its head, is an office holder under republicanism and an apologist serves you with notice of a cut. in wages. They both have the same effect class-conscious action as again on your life. A statement in a report from Washington says that the cost of living has been increased 56 per cent in the last six years. That means a cut in wages of the same amount. So long as industry is owned and operated for private profit this thing will continue. You would do it if you had the power. That being true, then the thing to do is to arrange conditions that would prevent any of us from dothat would prevent any of us from do-ing it. In no other way than by the collective owning and operating the in-dustries can it be accomplished. Five thousand years of private ownership have not given the workers justice. They have always had the burden of not only making their own iving, but of supporting the rich and powerful with all their extravagance, servants, armies and navies. armies and navies. Suppose that a thousand men are re-quired to produce the things they need

by working four hours a day. Now sup-pose that 100 of them are taken for personal servants by one who has suc-ceeded in bamboozling the crowd into letting him make a prof. off them, so he is able to pay the 100 the same as they were getting—then the 900 remain-ing at production must work 11 per cent longer, or 4 hours and 26 minutes, to or 4 hours and 26 min produce the necessary things that each may have as much as they had before. When another hundred is taken from productive labor it would mean an addition of 30 minutes more, for each worker. Now the raise in the price of goods means that a few are taking from all the workers enough time (repre-sented by money) to enable them to quit useful work themselves, and also take others from productive labor and set them to doing personal service for the pleasure of the shirks in their idleness and extravagance. Thus we see men who own yachts that require 100 men all the year to care for and run the few weeks the owners desire them; they have ten to twenty autos with the nec-essary men to look after them; they have stables with a herd of fast horses with their complement of vants; they have two to ten palaces each with its scores of servants and then all the labor that is required to build these yachts, autos, stables, palaces, etc., are taken from productive work for the personal service of the few-not the good of the workers. But for these stealings from the workers the ret with all this we have the elec-tric light which is able to subdue the night; the electric fan and stretches of shady wood that will give comfort in summer time; and heating plants which will make comfortable entire workers would have all the good things that this personal labor could make ADDED to what they now receive. Would it not be better to have these buildings when the rigors of winter are upon us. We do not use the machinery personal servants making goods to fill their own lives, rather than have prices raised on the whole working population to furnish the idlers with the means to pay them? Can you not see that the workers are privately taxed to pay the whole salary of all the unproducmore perfect machinery for conquest of the weather. We cannot use this machinery to advantage. We cannot develop it so as to give comfort to all people until we shall work cotive labor of the world? Are they not eating, wearing, drinking and sheltered by the labor of the other workers left in the field of production? If an army of a million men is raised for war, do not the other workers of that nation have to produce their food, clothing, telligent co-operation, on social or-ganizations. On Socialism, if you equipment and get no return for it? Every raise in prices means that more men have been taken from labor ranks and put at the personal service of the masters. These servants labor, yes, but they produce nothing for themselves. serve only the masters' pleasure ley Hill, who has constituted himself and their wages are the profits the masters make off the goods and jobs official liar of a new organization whose business it is to fight Socialism. of the other workers in the useful

of the other wifelds of endeavor.

But perhaps you have been kept too stupidly ignorant of economics to get the understanding of this method of robbing you. Under Socialism all the workers, owning their own jobs, would workers, owning their own jobs, would be all they produced. None would be all they produced they produc get all they produced. None would be rich enough to hire a lot of personal servants and flunkies, degraded to a

rich enough to hire a lot of personal servants and flunkies, degraded to a point of accepting alms, in the way of tips, to eke out a miserable existence. And you claim to be Americans!

A LABOR LESSON.

Two score years ago, in Chicago, the tragedy of Haymarket and the tragedy of Haymarket and the execution of several agitators, marked a peculiar aspect of the labor way in Appeal. a peculiar aspect of the labor war in Appeal. the United States.

bor, though having at its inception to meet in secret because of the op-position of the masters, had rapidly fakirs and getting bled. to meet in secret because of the opposition of the masters, had rapidly acquired a membership of three million, the largest and most rapidly built labor union America has ever known, and it is doubtful if the entire world has furnished a parallel. There were strikes in various parts of the country, and the agitation for an eight-hour day was carried on in many cities. In Chicago this agitation was particularly strong, and was led by a group of Socialists. The movement was not then clearly defined here, and the leaders were generally called anarchists, but their demands were not more radical than are the demands of the Socialists today. There was a bomb thrown, ists today. There was a bomb thrown, is on the plutes wno are putting up tor fakirs and getting bled.

Most of the prominent men of the nation spring from the working class. Which shows that the workers in all ages had the natural ability, but were kept down by the conditions of life under the rule of kings and nobles and martial rule. The mass of workers to day are capable of great mental development, but they haven't a chance, and the most favored workers have ulled these places, and with more just conditions millions of others would be valuable citizens to themselves and the material rule. The mass of workers to day are capable of great mental development, but they haven't a chance, and the most favored workers have ulled the most favored workers have ulled the most favored workers to day are capable of great mental development, but they haven't a chance, the most favored workers to day are capable of great mental development, but they haven't a chance, the most favored workers to day are capable of great mental development, but they haven't a chance has the field workers in all ages had the natural ability, but were kept down by the conditions of life under the rule of kings and nobles and martial rule. The mass of workers to day are capable of great mental development, but they haven't a chance has a chance has a chance has a chance has a chance has

### JULY REPORT union movement of the former time, though greater than any labor move

Here's the subscription report by days for July, 1910. Where two dates appear on one line it signifies Sunday and Monday. July 4th, a holiday, fell on Monday-no mail delivery-so it is included in the line "July 3d to 5th." As the 31st day of the month fell on cult to adduce. If the three millions of the Knights of Labor were unable Sunday it is not counted here but will to save the day when acting merely as unionists, then the two million trade unionists of the present day. appear in the August report:

uly		July	17-18 2.643
luly	21.171	July	191.056
uly	3-52.817	July	201,091
uly	6 904	July :	21 771
nly	7 1,500	July :	22 1.430
			23
uly	81,407	July	24-25 2.510
	10-11 2.208		26 863
			27 1.470
uly			28
uly			29
	151.232		301.414
uly	161,203		A TAN THE RESIDENCE
	19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (19 (	talled to use	

It would be well if the working class of America would learn the lessons of its own history instead of repeating the failures of the past by a new effort at mere labor politics. This is a total of 37,135 subs for the month (30 days) of July. For the last six years, July's record has been as follows:

Year.

18.952 1905 ....12.460 ....20.947 1904 ....11.875 July, 1909, was the banner month in

The Appeal's history. It was then

What! Did you not know that to the front with the greatest subcould conquer nature? The thing that
has made his age remarkable is the
production of machinery; the use of
the natural forces for the accomplishment of great works. Through the
use of machinery we have made man
a hundred-fold stronger than he was
himself: and capable of doing a

stronger than he was
followed by the following the month of the substronger than he was
followed by the following the following the following the following the substronger than the same month last year, this July is
far better than any corresponding
month since the Appeal started.

In the face of this, though, I want
you to know that the month just past
has brought fewer subs than any other
of 1910. Had it not been for the a hundred-fold stronger than he was of himself; and capable of doing a hundred-fold as much work.

Nor is that all. We have learned that we can conquer the weather. The first work of civilization was to use the most of the first work of civilization was to use in the indriving away the cold. We have improved on the crude methods of the past a little. Yet only a little. Our machine, the stove, will make comfortable a room in winter time. We have found out how we can consider the stop of the past a little. The stove is the stove of the stove will make comfortable a room in winter time. We have found out how we can consider the stop of the stop subs entitles you to membership. The

Twenty-eight states increase with this report. That's a few more than half There are plenty, though, that go back. The entire Army will be watching for those states in next report. Go to them, fellows. Everybody boost for at least 450,000 paid-in-advance subscriptions

	adequate warmth or light. Sometimes they are but poorly sheltered. Many of them broil in the sun trying to get a little fresh air by sleeping on the roofs or fire escapes of city tenements. Many try to steal a little	The thos fello 450, duri	ng August.	repo y boo vance	e watch rt. Go t ost for subsc	ing for them, at least riptions	1 M 11 M 100 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
	warmth from the gratings of sky		he subscription	repo	rt tollov	VS:	
	scrapers. A majority of the people		More Th	an 3	0,000.		
1	of the world are yet without shelter		State	Off	Ou	Total	
	except as they pay others for a roof	I 1.	Penn	665	1,908	39.456	
1	to cover them.	x 2	Kansas	.670	1.048	36,476	
	Yet with all this we have the elec-	The state of	More Th	an 2			
	tric light which is able to subdue the	4.	Texas	733	560	25,520	
	night; the electric fan and stretches	X 5.	Okla	506 625	545	21,313	
	of shady wood that will give comfort in summer time; and heating plants	x 7.		327	2.442	20,930	
	which will make comfortable entire		More Tn				
	buildings when the rigors of winter are		Missouri	590	412	10.220	
	upon us. We do not use the machinery	10.	Illinois	576	399	19.220 17.630	į
	which we have, much less develop	x11.	Ind.	345	313 420	16,463	
	more perfect machinery for conquest	12.	Minn	416	852	15,211	
	of the weather. We cannot use this		More Th	an 1	0,000,		
	machinery to advantage. We cannot	x13,	Wash	295	826	13.650	
	develop it so as to give comfort to	14.	Ark.	200	251 218	12.343	
1	all people until we shall work co- operatively.		More Th				
i	When we shall do this it will be	x16.	Oregon	111	204	9.044	
	possible for December to be pleasant	x17.	Wisconsin	158	187	8,238 7,844	
	as May. The world can escape the	10.	New Jersey. W. Va.	121 170	126 163	7.844	ľ
	cold, the heat, the rain and be the	20	Neb	159	188	7.781	
	healthier for it. It all depends on in-	21. x22.	Colo	161	146 124	6,963	
3	telligent co-operation, on social or-	28.	Kentucky	131	131	6.316	
ş	ganizations. On Socialism, if you		More Th				
ì	please.	x24.	N. Dakota	92	146	4,823	
	J. WESLEY, FAKIR.	125.	Louisiana	124 76	161	4,641	
		226. 23. 28.	Mont	95	81	4,448	
	The Appeal is hearing about J. Wes-	28. x20.	S. Dakota .	62	62	4,258	
	ley Hill, who has constituted himself	30.	Conn.	87	80	3,950	
	official liar of a new organization	x31.	N. Mex.	TO	#	3,018	
1	whose business it is to fight Socialism.	More Than 2,000.					
Ì		x32. 38.	Maryland	25	55	2.813 2.764	
I	In the Spring of 1903 this reverend	x34.	Ida.	68	50 80	2,764	
1	(?) gentleman was pastor of a Meth-	x35.	Utah	49	105	2,534	
1	odist church at Harrisburg, Pa. Rev.	x36. x37.	Va.	63 59	78 60	2,518	
1	Silas G. Swallow, who was once can-	ZN.	Me.	129	28	2,325	
1	didate of the prohibitionists for presi-	30.		98	43	2,029	
1	dent, was pastor of another Methodist	16.15	More Th	an 1	,000.		
-1	think in the same town I welled!	T40	Darolem	THE SHAPE PROT	ACTUAL VIOLENCE OF THE PARTY OF		

Dist. of Col... On the Sick List. 50. Alaska 51. S. Carolina x52. R. I.

Total .. .. 13,088 15,502 443.419

HE'LL BE WELL

In the Hospital.

This is only a part of J. Wesley Hill's It was the beginning of labor's protest against the domination of the capitalist class. The Knights of Labor, though having at its inception

x52 Rhode Island .... an
Just as the Appeal Army doc
an operation would be necessary
Rhody, the patient rafiled,
brought about by the attention

"Sub"-Lets. Nevada has least "offs", this week. Alaska has fewer "one" than any other