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Postoffice versus Appeal

The Conspiracy to Exclude the Appeal from the Malls, Destroy Its Circulation, and Drive It Out of Business.

A Postmaster Caught With the Goods.--Expose of the Official Miscreant.

We have repeatedly stated in these columns that the post office department, at the behest of the national administration, is bent unon driving the Appeal out of the mails and forcing it to suspend publication. The proof of this charge of official misleasure is overwhelming. Thousands of our subscribers have had their papers stopped by postmasters, and our pers stopped by postmasters, and our complaints to the general department at Washington have fallen upon deaf

St is glaringly evident that these petty officials who have been appointed postmaster because of their truckling subserviency as party hirelings, are acting under instructions from Washington and have nothing to fear from the violation of their caths of office, or trampling with impunity upon the postal regulations and the laws of the nation.

We now introduce a concrete case.

We now introduce a concrete case against a postmaster and we want every reader of the Appeal, especially if he is unfriendly to its principles and

preader of the Appeal, especially sunfriendly to its principles and to examine carefully what ollows, propose to be specific. The ster whom we now place in lery, where he may be seen of is in charge of the office at Red-Kan. On September 19th a level of the office at Red-Kan. O policy, to examine carefully what here follows.

We propose to be specific. The We propose to be specific. The postmaster whom we now place in the pillory, where he may be seen of men, is in charge of the office at Redfield, Kan. On September 19th a card was received from that gentleman notifying the Appeal that ALL PERSONS at his office, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, absolutely refused to take the Appeal from his office and he accordingly ordered the Appeal to stop sending any further papers to his patrons. The following is a fac simile of the card received from the Redfield postmaster:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this "the day of September, 1909. Seal" D. F. CAMPBELL, Notary Public. My commission explices June 12, 1918.

A large number of other subscribers who receive their paper through the Redfield office are to be heard from. But enough have already reported, and have shown by their affidavits, that the postmaster at Redfield has deliberately lied to the Appeal, that patrons. The following is a fac simile of the card received from the Redfield postmaster:

BOURRON COUNTY
J. Green, being duly sworn, says, that
I am a resident of Bourbon county, Kansas,
and receive my mail through the posteffice
at Redfield, Bourbon county, Kansas. For
some time I have been getting the Appeal
to Reason through the mail. I have never
ordered it stopped, and I have never refused to take it from the postoffice.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
24th day of September, 1000.

(seeal) D. F. CAMPRELL,
Notary Public.
My commission expires June 12, 1013.

STATE OF KANSAS!

BOURSON COUNTY

J. M. Blackman, being duly sworn, says,
that I am a resident of Bourbon county.
Kansas, and receive my mail through the
postoffice at Redfield, Bourbon county. Kan-

work and furnish wealth for the rease the deficit few favorites to spend?

Public ownership of railroads hauling the mail has been proven by experience, as shown by capitalist papers.

empire or monarchy as Germany, companies and banks. If it can in In neither do the common people doing this wreck a public instituhave any rights which the rich and tion, so much better for the graftgreat are bound to respect.

THE game is too risky. When who play it lose out, as statistics show is the case, three-card monte s honest and safe beside the game italism which clings to it yet. of capitalism.

IF one hunts a job long enough and still does not stay out until forty-five, he may be ablé to "accept a position" which will enable him to stay on the earth till he gets sick. This is the entire promise of capitalism.

The next five weeks will decide the five dollars a day singe creation he contest-will decide whether the would not yet be a millionaire. The little old Appeal is to continue its only way you can become rich is way victorious or he compelled, on by getting others to work for you. account of overwhelming odds, to so that you may absorb their prod-

derstand the new money scheme of One is, by having them work for Aldrich, he proposes to organize wages. Another is by renting an international money trust and put money under control of private "business." It would be a great thing for the grafters, and give us the most dishonest money ever defailed vised.

Dr. CHARLES A. ELLWOOD, professor of sociology in the University of Missouri, says that at the present rate of increase in divorce, one-fourth of all marriages will be annulled by 1950, and by 1990 oneis doing it, either.

crisis confronting the Appeal. And from more, Great fortunes are not you are fully aware that our only going to dissipate themselves. They hope lies in fighting—and fighting will remain that Socialism stops hard. Blow for blow! The fed- all robbery and removes from all eral courts have been used in an the fear of well effort to crush this paper and if

Incle Sam.

Compared and friends there is one assistant attorney general of the workers in war. They are traitors Comrades and friends there is one recourse we have and that is by placing our case in your hands. If you stand by us we can triumph in this righteous fight, even though all the powers of plutocracy and perdition are arrayed against us.

Give us two subscribers for every one the postmaster throws out; raise our circulation to half a million copies and tool of the Southern Pacific, but it is not unpatrious. The Appeal and the Appeal, voicing the demands as agent for Diaz. His chief, makes no apologies for doing it, torney for the Southern Pacific at purjury in order to carry their who constitute the Appeal Army. he is an agent for Diaz. His chief, makes no apologies for doing it, "Bur for the incentive of pri-down their lives on the fields of enterprises controlled by Diaz. Lawler is the man who reopened the case against the Appeal editor after the Kan as feteral attorney had decided to drop it. Lawler does not like the Appeal because it does not like the Appeal because it led the attack on Diaz, friend and business associate of Lawler's

What are people for but to and express companies and inwhich is the very point aimed at. If the railroads were paid only decent price for which would be would be very disastrous. This less than half what they get, there would be no denor. But a capitalist government must serve not only This country is as much of an the railroads but also the express ers who control things. Remember that while the pestoffice is partly socialized, it is still managed under ninety-five out of every hundred capitalism and a capitalist government, so that the good features about it are offset by the state cap-

ON GETTING RICH.

You can never get rich by working for others, because then others will absorb your product. You can never get rich by working for yourself, because then you can only make a little above what you every Our only protection is publicity. day consume; if Adam had saved strike its colors and lock its doors, uct. There are several ways in which you may get others to work As near as the Appeal can un- for you and absorb their product. them a place where they may live Another way is to sell them some thing at a profit. A fourth way is to have them dependent on you for a market. Great fortunes do not come from having a few working for one and absorbing the product of a few, but from getting the tribute from many. For this reason we know the worker cannot get rich. The middle class cannot get very rich. But the great capitalists who have the eards stacked so they get very rich. And as they get rich they will be the better able to I FEEL certain you realize the make it so they can get a tribute

The Appeal here at once that the personance is a Referred with responsible to the season are so clear and once the state of the administration with this content is the administration with this content is the administration with this content is the administration with the administration with this content is the administration with this content is the administration with the administration peal?

In sentencing the editor of this paper to jail for six months the judge solemnly declared that it was because he had violated the law. The judge lied. The violation of the law was wholly on the part of the judge and the part of his considerates in the postal department, as evidenced in the case of this Redfield postmaster, and when the American people on the Market was appointed wake up to this Redfield postmaster, and when the American people was up to the service will be something doing in the domain of Uncle Sam.

Commades and friends there is one

out in ofder to fasten this matter of the state this matter of the state in the Appeal and other Socialist publications and then bring charge of treason against them. The Appeal will make no guesses. The Appeal will make no guesses. The writer has been careful to keep within the bounds of prudent statement and to omit every statement is verified by substantial proof from court records and other Socialist demands and other Socialist publications and then bring charge of treason against them. The Appeal will make no guesses.

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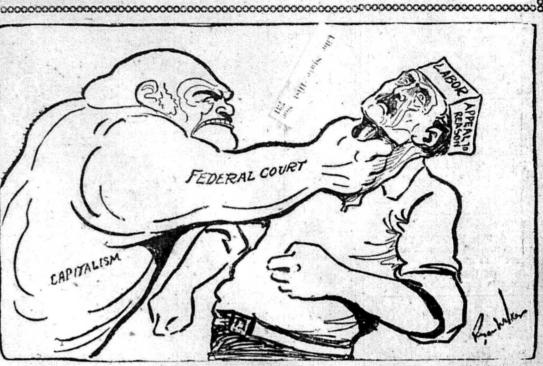
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The Appeal will make no guesses.

The Appeal will have been c to the people, and are quite equal to not only betrayal but also to and accepts responsibility for its vate gain, men would put forth no battle for human liberty for \$13 work by signing all stuff it sends exertion, would make no progress. out. But it does not propose to let and all would sink to a dead level."

FROM WARREN'S SPEECH BEFORE POLLOCK, FT. SCOTT, JULY 1ST.

"Our colonist forefathers, imbued with the high ideals embodied in their immortal declaration, shouldered their guns and shot to death the divine right of kings; and then the cunning enemies of democracy raised in its stead the supreme court, with it's many federal arms reaching out into all the states of the union."



DOWN JUDICIAL

The Appeal did not seek this fight with the federal courts. Only after repeated attacks, and when the Appeal was driven to the last extremity and was at bay, did it open fire on its assailants, and now that the fight is on, the Appeal will perish before it will show the white feather.

If the federal courts of this country constitute a judicial despotism, whose function it is to abrogate the constitutional rights of citizens, destroy a free press and put a gag upon the lips of those who

dare to criticise a capitalist administration, the people of the United States must know it.

It is vain to attempt to evade the issue. We are face to face with a crisis and we have got to fight unless we are willing to see the last vestige of our rights taken from us. The Appeal will be guilty of the home? It is not Socialism that absorb the product of many must no such cowardice. As an organ of the working class and an exponent of international Socialism, it has a duty to perform and in its present fight against judicial despots, backed by their capitalist masters, that duty is to preserve free speech.

Every reader of this paper and every fair-minded citizen knows that the Appeal and its editor have been guilty of no violation of the law, and that if they had stood for the republican party or the democratic party, or any other party except the Socialist party, the courts would never have decamed of loading down the paper with an enormous tine and casting its editor into a felon's cell-

The charge against the Appeal was trumped up to crush the paper, and the entire presecution is a foul and indelible blot upon the ledgal judiciary.

We are told that the prosecution was ordered by the department of justice, at the behest of the then president, who was still smarting under his crushing defeat in the kidnaping conspiracy, in which the

potism. It is fighting for the right and the people are behind it.

To the extent that the people understand the issue and our position they are with us. It is, therefore, of supreme importance that this series of articles shall be spread among them by all the thousands

If five million copies of the Appeal's indictment of the federal judiciary are sown broadca't, the tating against the horrors of war battle for a free press and free speech will be forever won for the American people.

way for the prosecution of their ple know enough about Socialism barvest of death. You scoundrels! to admit it will do away with want.

a month? Is private gain the inspiration that imbues the thouands of charity and slum workers

THE cry that farmers are buying automobiles is a fake pure and simple. There is not a farmer in the United States who owns an auto. The mere fact that a few capitalists who get other men to do the honest the taking of the people's

Center Shat Leaflets hit the mark cents 100, postpaid.

in favor of ship subsidy. What an amazing thing this is, in view of the fact that the people receive it without batting an eye! Proposing to take the money of the people and absolutely give it to individuals so that they may with it build up a private business that will be the means of exploiting the people! Yet Taft would repudiate as money in order to build up a transportation business for themselves so that they might be freed from the exploitation of private business Strange that the people will stand for this, much less applaud the plan that openly robs them for the benefit of the few.

Mr. Tarr has declared himself

or mine was sending the paper to me, and I can say that I appreciate it very much and I desire that you let the paper come along. The postmanter here is entirely mistaken about this matter, as I neven authorized him to make such a statement, in fact, he has not mentioned this paper to me nor I to him, and I desire that you disregard the postmanter's statement and continue sending me the paper. Thanking you for notifying me about this matter. Yours truly.

J. M. Blackman.

The attention of our readers is now invited to the following affidavits:

STATE OF KANSAS

BOTRON COUNT

S. D. Stubb efield, being duly sworn, says, that I am a resident of Marion township. Bouthon county, Kansas. I get my mail by rural delivery from Redfield postoffice, Bourbon county, Kansas. I have been getting from the mail for the lest six weeks the Appeal to Réason, a Socialist newspaper published at Girard Kan. I have never refused to receive the newspaper, and, on the contrary, I like to read the paper, and so long as it is sent me I expect to continue to read it with pleasure and profit.

S. D. Symmitevizio.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of September, 1000

rised and aworn to betor-rised and aworn to betor-of September, 1909 F. H. Homestery Notary Public November 16, 1909 STATE OF KANSAS

Journace County .

L. Kepley, being day sworn, says, that me a resident of Bourton county, Kaness preceive my mall through the postsocial

THE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:

Count on me in your fight against Judicial Tyranny, and send to my address 100 copies per we k for five weeks, beginning with No. 726, October 30th, and continuing through November. I enclose \$2,50 in payment for these papers.

Name			
Address			
City	<u> </u>	State.	

of an outraged people, will win a Wickersham, is a heavy stocklorious victory for a Free Press and holder and a director in Mexican

ing of money wholly to the banks | free.

business associate of Lawler's chief—Attorney General Wicker-sham!

The postmaster general has a great plan for stopping the deficit in postal affairs. He properties to serve your masters! Think not in postal affairs. He properties to serve your masters! Think not in postal affairs. He properties to serve your masters! Think not increase the fates for sending money. This will throw the sending of money wholly to the banks of the earth, and men are all for the fates for sending free.

The mere fact that a few capital-but this fear of stagnation causes them to oppose it. Was it private gain that made Washington risk proves only that capitalism is getting control of the farm, and for archy? Was that the monitory fathers will but this fear of stagnation causes them to oppose it. Was it private gain that made Washington risk proves only that capitalism is getting control of the farm, and for archy? Was private gain the object of Linguist for them to oppose it. Was it private farming for them may own autos. This life in the struggle against montant them to oppose it. Was the made washington risk proves only that capitalism is getting control of the farm, and for archy? Was private gain the object of Linguist face of the earth, and men are all form the face of the earth, and men are all form the face of the earth, and men are all form the face of the earth, and men are all form the face of the earth, and men are all form the face of the earth, and men are all form the face of the earth fa ject of the thousands who laid

Are YOU with us?

of this and other lands?

We must beg pardon of our readers for again introducing this subject, but the final chapter must disproved by the official reports be written. E. H. Harriman, one be written. E. H. Harriman, one made to the government, where-of the principals in the deal, is upon the friends of Roosevelt redead, and we have no desire to mained silent, tacitly admitting the pursue him. But we are under obligation to verify our statement and make the record complete.

possible.

controvertible proof.

Roosevelt's -friends indignantly with the deal, claiming that the to explain away Roosevelt's guilt Appeal was indulging in another of its false statements and reckless slanders.

The Appeal promptly published the fac simile signature of Gov. Roosevelt, as attached to the Alton bill, making the Alton bonds legal investments for savings banks, and

FOR THE HOME AIR NOW DOES

ane Carpets, Rugs, Mattings etc. on the floor, by the

The Home Vacuum Cleaner VEIGHS ONLY FOUR POUNDS

SENT ANYWHERE FOR ONLY SO

A SOCIALIST SUCCESS

Local Muncie, Ind., of the Sothe October Review. All were sold in a week and more ordered. Seattle, Oakland, San Francisco, Cleveland, Philadelphia and many other cities are doing likewise.

Reason: the Review is making good. It sells at sight and those who buy copies come back for more. William McDevitt, Socialist candidate for mayor of San Francisco, says: Sept. Review is a regular revolutionary seamark. It's the farthest north of Socialist magazining. Biggest depart-

'iarthest north' of Socialist magazining. . . Biggest department store west of Chicago is now selling I. S. R. in S. F."

The editor of The Industrialist writes from England: "May I be allowed to congratulate you on your magazine. It is absolutely the finest Socialist publication I have yet come across, and is far ahead of anything published in this country.

Comrade I. I. Spouse of Michigan says: "It is the only real revolutionary anagazine in the movement, and no Socialist can get along without it. It is up

movement, and no Socialist can get along without it. It is up to date and clear cut; that is why I want it."

One dollar a year; ten cents a copy. For TWO DOLLARS we will send you:

40 copies of one issue, or 20 copies 2 months, or 10 copies 4 months, or 5 copies 8 months.

5 copies 8 months.

you sell half you will get your money but you will probably sell all and back for more like the Muncle come. The October numbers may be gone he time this week's Appeal is out. 'i' order these, stale whether your second ce is September, which we can send at or November, ready October 28th.

this fac simile was duly certified

by the auditor of state. The friends of Roosevelt, includng certain capitalist papers, then claimed that Roosevelt did not know at the time that the Alton had been looted. This was promptly charge of the Appeal

In the meantime Roosevelt became connected with the Outlook It will be remembered that the and that organ of capitalism under-Appeal charged that the Alton had took the weakest kind of a defense been looted of over \$60,000,000 and by coarse and vuigar abuse of the that Theodore Roosevelt, then gov- Appeal. The Outlook began its ernor of New York and afterward tirade as follows: "Our readers president of the United States, had will remember that in the month signed the bill, pushed through the of April the Appeal to Reason, the New York legislature by a special notorious organ of the Debs wing lobby, which had made the loot of the Socialist party," etc., then followed the flimsiest kind of a de-The charge as to the loot has fense which in fact was so transparnever been denied. It could not ent that the readers of the Ontlook, be denied because it was first thousands of them, were convinced brought by the interstate commerce of the truth of the Appeal's charges. commission and supported by in- These readers began writing to the editor of the Outlook in a steady stream and finally the editor sought denied that he had signed the bill refuge in a stereotyped letter which the temple. and that he had any connection he sent to each writer, attempting

At first the Outlook declared that it would ignore the charges erty, together with the persecution every decent citizen of the country and treat the Appeal with sileat and crucifixion of those who, un-the was supposed to represent. smoked out by his own readers and made several attempts in his col- Too honest to placate rascality, to age who is steeped to his eyes in umns and by letters to his readers to show that the Appeal had lied. and to clear Roosevelt's smirched name. But each attempt failed and failed miserably

At last Roosevelt himself, who was then in the jungles of Africa, and who had vowed that the Appeal was beneath his contempt, was forced to send an explanation and this he did by admitting that he Switzer-whose religion appears to glorify the despotism of Diaz, with had signed the Alton bill, but that before doing so he had consulted that name—not only feels no of slavery, filth and assassination. the Savings Banks association. This was all the excuse he had to offer the commercial pirates who pay his and when finally cornered he sought shelter behind the New York banks, some of the very banks that were themselves involved in overlooked the commandment. the Alfon steal, and controlled by Harriman.

evidence of such consultation could be false. be procured and to the best of the Appeal's knowledge and belief this statement of Roosevelt, to which he was finally driven, was a pure brication to screen his guilt.

Now comes the final chapter. A entleman well known in Watl reet in both financial and political circles, and anything but a Socialist, made the same investigation and we have just received a copy of his report, from which we quote as follows:

Sometime since I wrote Dr. Abbott and the scretary of the Savinga Bank association letters, copies of which are enclosed. I have received answers, copies of which are enclosed. I have received answers, copies of which are enclosed. From this correspondence it would seem that Dr. Abbott got his information from that fountain source of all truth—Mr. Roosevelt, himself, but it does not seem that the socretary of the Savings Bank association corroberates the Great Truth Teller. The probabilities are that "generally, statutes affecting savings banks have been approved by the executive conmittee," but I have no doubt that when Mr. Harriman, through Mr. Odell, presented the Alton bill for approval, his recommendations were sufficient without any approval of the Savings Bank association.

there was a letter from the secretary of the Savings Bank association which explains itself. To this the ghosts of these little infants letter we call particular attention, murdered in capitalist society. letter we call particular attention, for it does not bear out the claim of Mr. Roosevelt that the Alton rate is not hard to find. In the Knowles, the brave editor of the transfer of the derositors.

Jones was the guest of that other law had been enacted in good faith and that it would assuredly protect the funds of the derositors.

Very law had been enacted in good faith and that it would assuredly protect the funds of the derositors. cialist party ordered 200 copies of bill was recommended by the asso- great cities, festering in the tene- Lantern, who is so offensive to the ciation before he signed it. The letter follows:

. METROPOLIAN SAVINGS BANK. Nos. 1 and 3, Third Ave. New York, 28d August, 1909.

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 20th inst, at hand. I find no memorculate of specific recommendation but generally, statistics affecting savings banks have been approved by the executive committee. Yours very truly.

Secretary Savings Bank Association.

This is our final word on the notorious Alton steal. Rooseveit is found guilty and the record ing class and impoverishes millions against him is complete. Every is responsible for this horrible charge made by the Appeal has been substantiated and Theodore The Delineator no Roosevelt stands convicted before the American people, or at least While the means of life are the that part of the American people which is not given to blind hero worship and which has the moral courage to know the truth and to like flies; and perhaps it is better follow wherever the truth may lead.

WHAT you carn and what you get are two different propositions. You wouldn't hold your job long if you didn't earn more than you receive.

MANY people are dissatisfied with their lot because it belongs to some-

Misseny may love company, but under capitalism it has too blame

much

You don't need to be far-seeing to see the end of capitalism.

TWO, BUT NOT OF A KIND.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

500 copies 1,000 copies

Federal Court Exposure

es, each week, flye weeks, \$2.50

TAFT-DIAZ-NICHOLAS.

When William Howard Taft,

now president, went to Russia, as

secretary of state under the Roose-

tertained by the bloody Czar

Nicholas. On his return to this

country in a newspaper interview

he exalted the ezar as one of the

wisest of statesmen and one of the

best friends of the United States.

It is not at all strange, therefore

that as president, this same Wil-

liam Howard Taft should journey

When on October 16th President

sanction Mexican peonage, applaud

the incarceration of Mexican lib-

crators in American dungeons, and

Send Your Orders!

their orders at once for the five is

sues containing the Shoaf articles on the federal court, beginning with the issue of October 30th. We prom-

ise our readers the hottest stuff that was ever printed in these columns. It is not due to the Appeal that these articles are sensational, but to the naked facts and to the corrupt and

naked facts and to the corrupt and immoral judges who are responsible for these facts. These articles will be a revelation to the American people. When they have read the disclosures here made they will revise their opinion of the federal courts and most of the sanctity with which they are now regarded will go glimmering. Send your order for at least a hundred of each of the five issues and for as many more as you can circulate among your people. \$2.50 pays the bill.

MOTHER JONES.

This grand old warrior of the

sevolution is the guest of the Ap-

peal for a few days. She has just

returned from the Black Hills.

"Who s talking at a fearful rate? Who makes the strikers domonstrat Who's raising theoder in this state? It's 'Mother.'"

Mother Jones was not afraid to

We ask all our friends to send

The Rev. D. P. Carrick, of Lawrence, Kan., resigned as pastor of the North Lawrence Christian church. In severing his connection he said:

I do not believe the modern preacher can ive an honest life. If he preaches the right he will be condemning the lives of nost of his congregation and offending hem. Sinstead of practicing his convic-tions, the munister of the gospel avoids nything that might tread on personal rounds for fear of giving offense. The reacher passes over this and shat and trea a lie every day of his life in order of to offend the influential members of its congregation.

Carrick has taken a job as a street car conductor.

On the day that Rev. Carrick tendered his resignation the fol- velt administration, he paid a perlowing dispatch was sent out from sonal visit to and was royally en-

Tax ferrels employed by the county, are responsible for a sensation here in charging that Rev George W. Switzer, a promifient brindist clergyman, neglected to list for anxion \$80,000 worth of shares of stock, a their report the tax ferrels declare that he clergyman and his wife owe the county \$2,000 in back taxes.

It is possible that liev. Switzer will take he case to the courts.

There is the same difference between these two ministers as there to Mexico to meet and greet the was between Jesus Christ and the bloody monster who rules that emmoney-changers he scourged from pire of misery with satanic cruelty.

suffers exploitation, hardship, pov-lated every tradition and insulted contempt. But the editor was der the silken cloak of religion, fleece and rob their fellowmen. Taft greets Diaz, the heartless savcondone their in the name of the the blood and tears of his hapless ministerial robes and courageously rages every sentiment that inspired

Should Christ meet the brave Rev. Carrick he would exclaim; the world that the American people 'Well done thou good and faithful servant!"

The other minister, the Rev. Mr. be as holy as the cheese that bears all its foul and atrocious record twinge of conscience in defending princely salary for debasing his intellect, but in his anxiety to escape taxation of his exploited wealth, "Thou shalt not bear false witness," which, with his eyes rolled The Appeal promptly instituted back, he solemnly invoked his conan investigation to ascertain if gregation to keep forever holy, and Roosevelt had really consulted the then committed perjury by swear-Savings Banks association, but no ing to a tax list which he knew to

What a disgusting exhibition of cant and hypocrisy! If Christ should by accident stray irto the church of Rev. Mr. Switzer he would be pounced upon and ejected by the preacher-paying pharisees whose religion is as porous as a Mediterranean sponge.

And yet some good people ask why the working class does not attend church.

BABIES MURDERED.

The Delineator, a very conservative society and fashion publication, has an article on the alarming where she delivered the labor day death rate of babies which opens address and a number of other adwith the following paragraph:

One third of the babies born in the United States die before they reach the age of five years. This fact puts upon every adult the responsibility of doing something to prevent such a frightful less of life to the nation.

Yes, one-third of the babics born for what she is, and fairly idolize in the United States die before her. Mother Jones is never so com-Accompanying the foregoing they reach the age of five years. It pletely in her element as when she is a frightful confession to be com- is among the grimy slaves of the pelled to make. One almost sees pits and dungeons.

> ments, rotting in the sub-cellars, capitalists that their courts keep and starving in the sweatshops are him in jail most of the time. thousands upon thousands of families, whose babies die as certainly clipped from the Sait Lake Trias they are born because the en- bune, the loyal devotion of Mother vironment in which they see the Jones to the working class at a light is their deadly enemy and time that tried the souls of the they are foredoomed to perish for bravest, is set forth most happily the want of proper food, and poi-

Dravest, is set forth most happily:

While Mother Jones was engaged in helping a strike in Litah the authorities sought to get her out of the way by arresting her on the ciaim that she had violated a amailpox quarantine. The sheriff who arrested her seemed to really believe the charge and was thrown into a frichtful panic at the fear of the disease. A local paragrapher in the Sait Lass tribing gave you to the lollowing as a comment on the proceedings!

"Who visited one certain day.
A home where smallpox held full sway. Broke quarantine and fed away?"

Twas Mother. private property of the few and millions are compelled to go unfed and live in fifth the babes will die.

"Who drove the sheriff to the woods? Who proved that he was not the goods who terrerised three neighborhoods? Twas Mother." and live in filth, the babes will die so, for if capitalism is to prevail the lives of most of them would be only a prolonged agony to end at last in the potter's held.

cializing the means of life and she would be inoculated or the making it possible for all to have threat that she would be sent to decent homes, wholesome food, and prison. surroundings in which life and health are contagious, instead of agitator has rendered to the workdisease and death.

REPUBLICAN papers are begin- words. When Mother Jones falls ning again the cry that there are asleep she will leave a legacy of more jobs than there are people to do them. And still there are millions who are unable to get work.

asleep she will leave a legacy of faithful and unselfish service to the working class which has never been hero happens to be and what his heroism consists of, in capitalist tem.

WILL SHOOT UNCLE SAM

The Seattle Times of September 97th has an editorial which advises the state of Montana to shoot the United States government full of holes. We call the attention of our readers to the two following paragraphs which appear in said editorial:

Pincholism is under fire in Monlone in the literal sense. The state proposes to recover its echool lands from the forest rearre, even it it takes riles and militia to decomplish that result.

In Washington, Land Commissioner Ross is preparing to take leggl steps to recover the lands. In Montana they are taking a shorter cut. They propose to have the lands, though they have to Aght for them. They (the United States government) will yield possession of the state's land, thereby acknowledging the sovereignty of Montana or they will be shot. A patriot named Blethen is ed-

itor of the Seattle Times. He is, of course, opposed to Socialism. In this article he boldly advocates an armed attack upon the United made a covert attack upon Social-States government. He advises the people of Montana to oust the government and its representatives from the public lands of Montana under penalty of being shot.

If a Socialist paper published such an editorial the edition containing it would be confiscated and When Taft visited Czar Nichothe paper promptly excluded from The Rev. Carrick, too honest to las and accepted the hospitality of the mails. Every capitalist paper compromise with his eonscience, that murderous monarch he vio- would cry treason and anarchy and none more lustily than the Seattle Times.

What has the United States gov ernment to say to editor Blethen and the Seattle Times? The postmaster general and his satellites have been very prompt to take lowly Nazarene, he laid aside his subjects, in official embrace, he out- advantage of the slightest pretext to proceed against the Appeal to accepted ostracism with all its con-the patriotic sires who laid down Reason "to preserve the integrity comitant miseries." their lives in the struggle for of the mails." Here now is a capi-American freedom and proclaims to talist paper guilty of treason under the law, by inciting the people of Montana to shoot upon the United States flag, and we shall see if the postal department is equally alert and the department of justice equally prompt to proceed against Editor Blethen of the Seattle Times.

Editor Blethen is a capitalist editor and the Seattle Times is a capitalist paper; Editor Warren is a Socialist editor and the Appeal to Reason is a Socialist paper. Editor Blethen and the Seattle Times are guilty of treason and of adare guilty of treason and of ad-vocating the murder of United above quoted, and which you con-States government officials; Editor demn as paternalism, and seeing that Warren and the Appeal to Reason you warn the people that paternalism will lead to despotism, we feel called only offered a reward for the return of a fugitive under indictment for murder.

with Editor Blethen and the Seattle Times?

BANK GUARANTY LAW.

The Appeal has gone on record against the alleged guaranty laws of Kansas and Oklahoma, which pretend to guarantee the funds of depositors in state banks. The Appeal charged in a recent article that this law was a fraud and that it originated with no other purpose than to deceive depositors and inspire them with a false confidence in the security of the banks. A dresses to the miners and other workers in that district. All the meetings were largely attended and full of enthusiasm. The miners in the Black Hills know Mother Jones we shall be gian to publish any in the security of the banks. A same answer you may have to make for the banks and dungeons.

While in the Black Hills Mother to the charges, insisting that the lost readers, to the charges, insisting that the lost readers.

We shall be gian to publish any answer you may have to make for the benefit of our million and a half to the charges, insisting that the lost readers.

APPEAL TO REASON.

the funds of the depositors. largest bank in Oklahoma and in this connection the following press In the following lines which are dispatch is pertinent and we commend its careful perusal to our

readers: Guthrie, Okia., Sept. 22.—The state bankers of Oklahoma will protest the payment of the emergency two per cent assessment on the capital stock for the purpose of swelling the bank guaranty fund sudiciently to take care of the failure of the Columbia Rank and Trust Company at Oklahoma City.

Here we have the case clearly

stated and the Appeal's prediction and it is this that accounts for the verified. The bankers protest at following press dispatch from Kanthe very first failure and the law becomes nugatory and void. A bank guaranty law is another device of capitalism to delude and denude the confiding people.

FINE TO BE A HERO.

is called to the following press dispatch from San Francisco:

only a prolonged agony to end at last in the potter's field.

Socialism will put an end to this atrocious murder of infants by socialism the means of life and small-pox, nor could she be incoulated or the would be incoulated or the would be seen to the she was she would be seen to the she would be seen to the she would be seen to the she was she would be seen to the she was she would be seen to the she was she would be And to the following press dis-

patch from St. Louis:

ing class during the past quarter of a century will never be told in

society. In the first instance the hero happened to be a Chinaman and so his heroism entitled him only to outrageous treatment in our

"civilization." In the second instance the hero doubtless a poor man, like the Chinaman; had the misfortune to save the lives of three human beings on Sunday. Under the ethics of the Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis this was a crime punishable by discharge in disgrace.

No medals for these two heroes only punishment for their folly in serving in the union army and saving human lives on Sunday.

AS TO PATERNALISM.

Judge C. H. Hanford delivered an address a few days ago before the Seattle exposition in which he ism. The judge took occasion to denounce what he was pleased to call "paternalism," declaring that it led to despotism, but he conveniently ignored the capitalist despot ism which already rules every de partment of our government and keeps the working class in subjec-

It so happens that Judge Han ford has been at the public crib all his life; he does not object to "paternalism," so far as his own office and salary are concerned, but the fear of "despotism" impels him to warn others against the awful evil: of "paternalism."

Seeing that Judge Hanford was pleading the interests of the trusts and corporations, to whose influence he is indebted for being on the federal bench, the Appeal indited the following letter to the distinguished gentleman:

Judge C. H. Hanford, Seattle, Wash,

Dear Sir: In the Seattle Times of September 22d, there appears the of September 22d, there appears the report of an address delivered by you at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, from which we quote as follows:

A new doctrine is being preached that the public domain and all its undeveloped wealth belongs to all the people and that the use thereof should not be permitted except in terms which will yield wealth to the national treasury. These new policies have their roots in paternalism, their tendency is toward despoisism and if not checked they will choke to death our boasted government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Being of those who entertain the views your reprobate in the paragraph

upon to suggest that you resign the paternalistic job which pays you seven thousand five hundred dollars Editor Warren has been sentenced to jail for six months and the Appeal to Reason fined \$1,500. What will the postal department and the department of justice do with Editor Rights and the department of justice do with Editor Rights and the many very categories and the department of justice do you to resign your paternalistic class you to resign your paternalistic sine

You flout the idea that the public Keep your eyes open and you domain belongs to all the people, will see the difference between a certain class of people, and it so hapcapitalist editor and a labor edpens that the certain class for whom thor, and between a capitalist paper and a labor paper, in the United states.

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certain class of people, and it so nappens that the certain class for whom you are class whose and a labor paper, in the United states.

Judge Hanford and it will give us Now comes the failure of the pleasure to publish it in these columns

> other banks are at once profoundly concerned, not because a competitor has gone down, but because confidence in depositors may be destroyed and there may be a general run on other banks. It is this of which the banks are mortally afraid and it is this that accounts for the sas City, Mo.:

the banks kin. If anything like a banks of a state they would all go under. They rely upon what is called "confidence" and this confidence consists in the depositors keeping their inoney in the banks to be loaned out to others at interest for the benefit of the banks. The whole banking system under capitalism is a scheme of exploita tion and confidence game, and the Banking and buncoing are con-





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m e natrated ness can be cured."-Dr. Guy Clif-









BURSTING BANKS. When a bank closes its doors

The local banks have shipped about half a million dollars to Oktahoma City and shipments also were made from Wichta and St. Louis to prepare the banks of that city for any emergency that may result, by the failure of the Columbia Bank and Trust Company. One touch of failure makes all

The attention of here worshipers general run were started on all the Jimes E. Stoddard swimming instructor in the Y. M. C. A. went rowing Sunday. Walle engaged in this reprehensible past-time, he saw three may fall from a boat, time, he saw three may fall from a boat, whereupon Stoddard leaped into the water and saved their lives. The Y. M. C. A. directors read about this in the paper and promptly "irred" Stoddard for rowing on Sunday. It is one to be a boro.

Ridgway's claims that the entire ernment owned railroad systems of Europe have been conducted twelve consecutive months without the loss of a single passenger's life. the United States. In 1906 American railroads killed more people foolish, and comes of a misunderthan were killed on either side in standing of the Socialist organization. any one battle of the civil war.

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STOMACH TROUBLES?

Socialist Leaders

Some super-sensitive es write the Appeal to beware of Nichthe sake of his Socialism, it is very If Bowden was a Jesuit, if his purpose was to get in the party so as dency. Ir is a former federal judge, it to betray it (and there is not the who, having been promoted to the ease), he could do nothing, he could to investigate presidency, fraternizes with the learn nothing, that would harm the has made of Mexicans Socialist movement. Socialism has no peons and of Mexican courts a secrets. Socialism has no leaders. secrets. Socialism has no leaders.

It may have advisers, but it is the working class who run the party and who dictate its policies. It has been invaded by Pinkerton spies in the past; it has had traitors in its ranks; but it did not perish, and the working since the last leaf on bete from Oyste Bay, Leng baland, and since then I have been and row lease and so well as I such a such as a power of lease and so well as I such as I such as I such a such as I such a Doors, Windows, Millwork past; it has had traitors in its ranks; wast but it did not perish, and the working class soon came back to its own. The men whom Roosevelt and other opponents of Socialism quote are for the most part people who have been expelled from the Socialist party. And as follows: in this connection the Appeal wishes in this connection the Appeal wishes to warn the working class to keep in control of things in the Socialist DENCE, WASHINGTON; married. party. You, the workers, are to run You, the workers, are the Social- in order to avoid payment of taxes

ist authority. Trust no man as a in New York city, made oath that he leader. If anyone whatsoever, if the was then a resident of Washington D. C. Appeal to Reason offers a suggestion which you feel to be detrimental to your interests as a cass, repudiate that suggestion. Don't be led, ex- him, Roosevelt began to make a name cept as your judgment and the best for himself. The ring groomed him interests of your class direct. Be free for governor of New York. But here in thinking and you will gain free-

Cleveland's Strange Inscription. Val Ormond, in Union Labor Jearnal.

dom for all the race.

During the recent summer, while enjoying the healthful breezes waited ashore from Lake Erie, the writer BOOKS.

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MAGNETIN HEALER'S COMPANION.—

the edifice in question is Cleveland's
the edifice in question is Cleveland's
the court house. The inscription
read Roosevelt's affidavits. The conreads Dan't W. Hell, Olympia Wash
reads: reads:

Obedience to Law is Liberty.

"Obedience to what law," I mused, and straightway fell into a dream.

Centuries seemed to pass with the swiftness of a moment. The struc-ture, now half in ruins, was being de-molished by workmen aparently anx-ious to destroy it as quickly as possi-ble. A crowd, well dressed and in-telligent looking, watched the wreck-ers with no concealment of grim mirth and satisfaction.

'I'd like to resurrect whoever originated that inscription and cross-ex-amine him," cried one, derisively. "He must have been a freak. Obedi-ence to law is Liberty," he repeated,

with sarcastic emphasis.

"It is singular," answered the person addressed, "especially in the light of history. The law of that period was class-law—law ostensibly to insure equitable settlements of dispute about human rights, but in reality to help the rich to legally oppress the about human rights, but in reality to help the rich to legally oppress the poor. Such buildings as this were themselves the products of what was then termed graft—now an obsolete tradesmen, petty shop keepers, far-

word."
"And pray what was graft?" asked
a third onlooker. "Perhaps a definianomaly

was political influence, aided by other than the set of the existing social positions."

Was political influence, aided by other than the month of the existing social positions."

While the the existing social positions."

Senator Depew said: "While the contracts to erect structures have a hard, stronger than the men. Gladly send particulars. O. Stokes, Mounth of the way, he did thirty years ago, his dollar will cost it seems some two millions of dollars in the currency of that age. That is how the grafters made a fine living in those days—by diverting public interests into private channels, so that in fact individuals robbed the

eople at large."
"Assuredly this sheds light on the "Assuredly this sheds light on the strange inscription," exclaimed the first speaker; "obedience to law was indeed liberty—liberty of the grafters to steal without fear of punishment for the crime. And just think of their audaciousness in trying to hoodwink the people by teaching them from their very law courts that compliance with laws permitting, even sanctioning, graft was freedom. Are you not glad that we live in these enlightened times, when everyone recognizes that obedience to any law favoring one class against another is itself a criminal offense against society?"

"We are," shouted the bystanders

approval.

The noise awoke me. In the sun-light the noble facade of Cleveland's Wetting Cured. He phe FREE

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Would be seated those immaculate,

"wise and just judges" whose conception of justice fliters pollutedly

through the lying inscription, "Obedience to law is liberty."

For you and I, dear reader, know
that obedience to any class-made, any
class-favoring law, is slavery so long
as you remain obedient.

AN INCOMPETENT WITNESS.

In a recent issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine Senator Platt makes Roosevelt was candidate for the nomi-On the government owned railroads of Switzerland only three
cently embraced Socialism, declaring
people were killed during 1906, and
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imission is to get on the inside and
the was not a resident of New York,
but of Washington City, as an evidence that he was ineligible to the
continuous the law and the wilfully violating the law and the break up the Socialist party. Wholly governorship. According to Mr. other was drunk. In the same apart from the bigotry and cruelty Platt, Roosevelt was despondent at year 10,000 people were killed on of this, when the man has risked this revelation and wished to retire owned railroads of everything and accepted ostracism for from the race, feeling that his politiwith the adriotness of an old and unscrupulous politician, managed to overcome the difficulty and set Roosevelt on the road that led to the presi-

Wishing to know the truth of the is the father of the injunction, slightest evidence that such is the matter the Appeal set Ben Hanford Mr. Hanford finds that Theodore

Roosevelt, on March 21, 1898, made cath as follows:

Unless tampered with, records of war department at Washington will be found to contain Roosevelt's oath of service as a rough rider with data

Again, on March 21, 1808, Roose

Then the war with Spain was in progress. By means of press agents he struck a snag. The New York constitution required that a candidate for while Roosevelt had twice made affidavit that he was not a resident of absolute. New York. Only shrewd politicians no appear except could save him. Platt and Root, both United States is men of unsavery reputations, undertook the rescue of the great "re-Root got up in the republican state convention and read what he said were letters from Roosevelt read Roosevelt's affidavits. The con-

led to the presidency. Now this is the record. Roosevelt has never denied the facts. He can not deny them. They speak for themselves. No comment is needed. But is a man who perjures himself in order to avoid the payment of taxes, and who over-rides the constitution in order to secure a public office a creditiable witness on any subject? Is he the man to accuse Socialism of being immoral and anarchistic in nature?

bosses and nominated Roosevelt for

governor, ignoring his constitutional

Keping Them Ignorant.

The Russian minister of the interior proposed as a check to the growth of nihilism, to put an end to the education of the poorer classes. In 1887 he issued the following order: mers and other of like conditions whose progeny should not be raised tion will assist us to understand this from the circle to which they belong and be thereby led to become dis-"COMEADES LISTENT Sens no Money. Just "Graft," replied the questioned one, contented with their lot, and irritable mer name. NVKO simple, harmless, vegetable, uses tobacco habit, indigestion and other true. "was political influence, aided by brib-

> he did thirty years ago, his dollar will buy in clothes and food twice as much as it did thirty years ago. One would think that the laborer ought to be SUPREMELY HAPPY when he compares the past with the present, and that beyond his living he ought to be laying up in savings banks the fund which would SPEEDILY make him a capitalist. And yet he feels a discontent which his father, thirty years ago, with one-third the wages and his dollar buying one-half as much, never knew. THIS ALL COMES OF EDUCATION."

> In a newspaper interview published broadcast on October 25, 1896, Bishop Worthington, while attending a convo cation of the Protestant Presbyterian church in New York City, solved the problem of the unemployed in the following sentence:

"The trouble with the farmer, with one accord.

Just then the inscription fell with a great crush, and the heavens fairly shook as thou ands of voices greeted its downfall with a grand chorus of approval.

In the tounte with the status in the tounte of the status in the farmers' sons-a great many of them -who have absolutely no ability to rise, get a taste of education and fol-low it up. They will never amount to anything—that is, many of them—and they become dissatisfied to follow in the walk of life that God intended they should, and diff into the cities. It is the over education of those who are not qualified to receive that the cities while the forms it that fills our cities while the farms lie idle."

. Keep the farmer in ignorance. Bar the working man's children from the schools and the capitalist's system SUBSCRIBER. will be secure

Sensational Exposure

The five articles by George H. Shoaf, which begin with the issue of October 50th, are going to be a startling revelation to the American people. We say startling advisedly because we believe we know the American people. It is not as a sensation-monger that the Appeal publishes these articles, but simply from a desire and determination that the people shall know the truth that the people shall know the truth about the corrupt judges who sit on our benches, and the despotic courts that are throttling the liberties of

For the past three months Shoaf has been working up these cases, silently but persistently, digging deep into the record and going back far into the past, and the result of his labors will be an exposure of judicial venality shocking enough to arouse the nation. rouse the nation.

We want these five articles to

reach the American people and we appeal to every friend we have and to every friend of liberty and justice to help us spread five millions over all the states of the of copies over all the states of the union. Fifty cents will buy a hun-dred copies and five dollars a thou-sand copies of these eye-opening editions. Let us have your order by return mail!

DEBS ON THE COURTS.

The trusts and corporations furnish the campaign funds with which the president is elected, the president appoints the supreme court, and the supreme court safeguards the trusts and corporations. This is the magic circle of government of the people, by the supremcourt for the trusts and corporations.

The arch enemy of the people is the supreme court of the United Each of its nine members is of the a skilfuly trained and highly successful corporation attorney, and each seand photographers who accompanied cured his appointment through the influence of corporate wealth. This court of last resort, with powers greater than any other court on earth. is the citadel of capitalism, behind governor of the empire state must which are intrenched the powers that have been a resident of the state for rob labor, corrupt politics, and en-"five years next preceding his elec-slave and degrade the people.

The power of the supreme court From its decision there is governed by court, consisting ing corporation judges, who greater power than any other court on earth. This court nulli-fies an act of and substitutes an arbitrary decision of its own, which has all the force and binding effect of a statutory enactment. Congress has become useless appendage; the supreme cou dence in New York. But he did not is the legislative as well as the judicial power that rules the nation. This court is maintained by the people, but is not elected by the people, nor vention was under control of the big

Capitalism in the United States rules by judicial despotism backed by the armed force of a standing army. disqualification for the office. This was the beginnin of the career that

If the capitalist exploiters of labor were translated to the New Jeruselem they would steal the jased from their hages and the gold which the streets were paved, and then debauch heaven's supreme court to obtain a decision that the command, "thou shalt not steal," is un constitutional.

Capitalism is buttressed by its courts, backed by its standing army. Every federal judge is appointed, primarily, because of his subserviency to the ruling class, and it follows, therefore, that the federal judiciary is the capitalist arsenal from which the deadly bludgeons are drawn with the deadly bludgeons are drawn with which the "property rights" of the ruling class are safeguarded and the liberties of the people are slain.

The Tragedies of the Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. Colman Devine, Tacoma, Wash, seventy years old, were evicted from the home which they had occupied for twenty years and which they built themselves, because the Northern Pacific railway wanted the ground on which their humble house stood. "I own this house," said the old man, with tears house." said the old man, with tears streaming down his face. "I own that property, I don't care what the couris at Olympia say. I paid \$49 for it." It was partly in the water and in addition to buying the claim the old man had filled in the ground. Now it is taken from him, not by Socialism, the alleged destroyer of homes, but by capitalism which gives "warranty" deeds.

A Big Protest Meeting.

A Big Protest Meeting.

Perhaps the biggest Warren Protest meeting yet held is to be given at Cleveland, Ohio, October 17th.

Murray-Youtz, the war-horse of Socialism, has charge of the advertising and is certainly doing great stunts in that line. One of his novelties is a special invitation to teachers and pupils in all the public schools, asking them to "get together and let us decide how close we are going to let ourselves get to the despotic conditions of Russia." A similarly unique invitation is sent to all editors in the vicinity. Trade unions, workers, politicians, everybody, have been invited, and no doubt thousands will attend. Socialists from all the countries and and no doubt thousands will attend.
Socialists from all the countries and
cities adjacent are expected to turn
out en masse. There will be speaking
that will awaken the sleeping people,
and good music will help to enliven
the occasion. Remember the date,
Sunday, October 17th.

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"FOR POLITICAL REFECT."

A circular letter issued by the banking house of Hambleton & Co., to South Calvert street, Baltimore, members of the stock exchange, under date of July roth, has come to our table. The measure proposing a two per cent tax upon the net earnings of corporations, recommended by President Taft, is discussed in this letter as follows:

It is very questionable whether this two per cent tax on the net income of cor-porations will stand the text of their re-view by the supreme court as to its legal-ity. However, comething had to be done for political effect, and it almost seemed that this lift. view by the supreme court as to its legative. However, something had to be done for political effect, and it almost seemed that this bill was agreed upon as a kind of sep to public sentiment, which was demanding of congress a reformation of the tariff laws and with which demand congress so signally failed to comply. This is frank, brutally frank. It is

also doubtless true. Congress has atterly failed to lower the tariff in accordance with the popular demand.

The republican party stands convicted of violating its campaign pledges. Presi dent Taft gave assurance in his campaign speeches that the republican party, if given power, would make a substantial reduction in the tariff schedules. Instead of this the schedules have been raised as demanded by the trusts.

The democrats helped the republicans on the job, and now the Taft tax on the net earnings of corporations is proposed as a sop to public sentiment, and if this passes it will be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Great is the bunco game of capitalist politics! How do you like it, Mr.

AMERICANS IN CUBA.

It is a concerted plan on the part of apitalists to get possession in countries and islands lying Amer The Fort Worth (Tex.) Record says' editorially relative to Cuba;

It is said that there is now owned by Americans, Cuban, property valued at \$500,000,000.

Some of the flowst regar lands are, owned by Americans and American corporations. English and Spanish capital owns about \$400,000,000 and German and French approximately \$100,000,000 worth of property. The new Cuban republic, seeing the

danger that confronts it, is considering a law to nationally absorb these lands held by aliens. But it is too late. That is the point that the Record makes in its editorial. It says:

The Platt amendment to the Cuban constitu-tion permits American intervention for the pro-tection of property, and in view of the present situation it seems a wise provision which may have to be invoked. News dispatches last week announced

that the United States would have to "intervene" in Cuba's affairs. The above explains why!

Voice From England. The following communication has been received from James C. Wil-liams, of Kansas City, who is travel-

ng in Europe. ing in Europe.

My Dear Warren:—I have today looked upon the face of a living, breathing, human being, who believes as you and I do politically. The man was Keir Hardle and the place I saw him in was the English parliament. He is as radical as Debs, as attriborn as Wayland and as daring as Warren; all of which leads me to hope and believe that something may really be accomplished in your and my day.

This is an interaction.

This is an interesting picture of Keir Hardie, the English Socialist, whose ability and worth are well known in this country. Comrade Hardie has the record of a loyal and aggressive fighter for Socialism those who saw and heard him in this

country were deeply impressed with his ability and sincerity.

As to the hope and belief of Comrade Williams that something may really be accomplished in our day there is not the least doubt upon that point. Something is being accom-plished every day and unless all the signs are misleading Socialism will make giant strides and accomplish farreaching results during the next few vears.

Watterson's Error.

Henry Watterson, the picturesque edi-or of the Louisville Courier-Journal, tor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has made a point which certainly con-demns modern capitalism. He says of the millionaires of today: "They would scorn to live as did the planters before the to live as did the planters before the war. The aristocracy of wealth outranks the customs and holdings of the old southern planter more than the wealthy citizens of Mexico outrank the peon." This is truth, as far as it goes. What it lacks of telling is that the capitalist system is here merely because it is a better system of robbery than was chattel slavery. Neither was right, but capitalism is worse than was slavery. Watterson also errs in ascribing all the power of capitalism to the tariff. The power of capitalism to the tariff. The power of capitalism consists in its ablity to make profits, and the tariff is merely a means whereby the profits are enhanced. All profits are robbery, the profits of the middle class as much as the profits of the tariff barons. Watterson wants to learn the lesson: erson wants to learn the lesson:
A little stealing is a dangerous thing:
Steal lots, or lose the plutocratic spring.

Taft Prosperity.

The people are not digesting Taft's prosperity very good now so they want some of the little big Appeal's brain food. One of our steel works brain food. One of our steel works has a man run a machine on the hot sheet floor for \$1.00 a day of twelve hours. They used to pay men \$10 and \$15 for eight hours by hand for the same work. Mr. Taft stopped off here in Pittsburg on his way to Gettysburg. a few weeks ago and they had an auto parade through the streets with him but one of our comrades who saw the parade said that the workingmen did not holler very much for him as it was expected they would.

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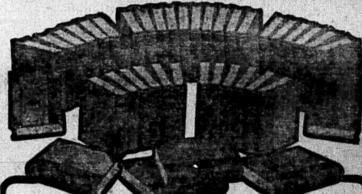
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CORRUPT COURTS.

The Appeal has at great expense made an investigation of its own insults the people. It is saying that into the federal courts and some if the robbery of the people should of the judges who occupy its cease, if the people were put in vestigation will be published in a thriftless. series of five articles, by George against Socialism, but a plea in fa-H. Shoaf, the first of which appears October 30th. If these artieles do not take the American people by the nape of the neck, so to

The man of average intelligence teho reads these articles will feel page of this issue, and make the anthe scales falling from his eyes and nouncement that the articles would his eyes bulging as if he were in be read in open meeting. No body a dream

The bare facts read like fiction. public can be so corrupt at heart, so base in principle and so immoral in fact, as to make all decent people cry out in horror and loathing. and demand his simmediate impeachment. And yet the disclosword of which will be backed up solder valued at \$4.04. by the proof, will have, must have, that very effect upon all decent American citizens.

To have these articles read by every citizen, especially those pothe hands of every voter in the United States.

THE Southern Pacific, at L Angeles, pleaded "technical and of rebating and unintentional guilt was fined \$1,000. What a lot of ignoramuses must operate the railroads, not to know that rebating is a crime. Everybody else knows it The limit of the fine was \$20,000, but, then, corporations are the special pets of the federal judges, and get the least possible punish The limit of Warren's fine was \$5,000 and five years, and he got six months and \$1,500 - an 1 was not even technically guilty. But, then, he represents the work people. That's different, you know

duty for the trusts-explaining to the people why the tariff robbers did not steal the Washington monument; and doing it at your ex-The trusts had congress vote \$25,000 yearly of your money for the traveling expenses of the president; now they send the president out to tell you how much worse it might have been. band plays, your patriotism (?) is expressed in prolonged shouts-for the trusts-and you go home thankful that you still have a patched shirt and seatless trousers. Great is the triumphal march of the trust

WHEN Tait touches the hand of the murderer Diaz the whole country will tremble in the vehemence of its anger.

TAFT, is following the Roosevelt of God or man. policies in at least one particular. He is not busting the trusts.



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The results of this in-would be atheistic, immoral and It is not an argument

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vor of robbery and murder.

There is not a trade union local in the United States that does not numspeak, and shake them as they have ber among its members a reader of never shaken before, we totally the Appeal. It would help along the miss our guess. But we are not fight against judicial tyranny if these trade union readers of the Appeal would read before the next meeting of their local the article on the first of men have felt the cruel power of federal courts to a greater degree than trade unionists. It is YOUR It is almost impossible to helieve DUTY to inform them what sort that a judicial dignitary who ap- of men constitute this modern tribupears so solemn and pompous in nal of tyranny. Multiply the Appeal's upon yourself this task,

CRIME OF POVERTY.

Charles Evandorf, 62 years of age and in the service of the Santa Fe Railway company for twentysix years, was arrested at Kansas ures made in these articles, every City a few days ago for stealing

The tragedy of capitalism is epi tomized in this sad, heart-breaking tomized in this sad, heart-breaking story. In all the twenty-six years that Evandorf had slaved for the Santa Fe he had not allowed himself a day off. His slavery was self a day off. His slavery was litically opposed to us, is the most complete and he had dumbly subimportant demand of this hour, mitted to it. His wage was but a and we appeal to all our friends to pittance and the poverty of his home, or what passed for his home, ioin in a superhuman effort to place was extremely pathetic. The \$30 this series of articles, exposing the dollars he received per month venality of our federal courts, in barely made the sad ends meet. Scant and coarse was the food and raiment, and the shelter was just sufficient to preserve life. It is not strange that in such a hovel Evendorf's wife fell sick and that his daughter was an invalid. This poor wage slave could not decently provide for his mate and his off-

Evandorf told the officers of the law with tears in his eyes that he had taken the solder that he might buy a pair of shoes.

the tragedy of capitalism! The horror of a damnable system in which poverty is a crime and misery is punished by law!

There are thousands and thou sands of Evandorfs in capitalism, the victims of legalized robbery, who are driven to take a pinch of what rightly belongs to them and are then arrested and punished as thieves.

Was Evandorf guilty of stealing? Had he not been robbed by years? Had not the surplus value of his labor been stolen from him cares how long and hard you work? day by day by the selfish, grasping power of mammon, which owned be focussed to protect humanity. and controlled his means of sub- But humanity is now the cheapest

Who would not steal to allay the hunger pangs of a sick wife, or to to the game. buy shoes for a child?

Evandorf was anything but a thief. He had all the instincts and sensibilities of a man, tender, symand the act he committed was not been arrested and punished, for he committed no crime in the eyes

nounce poor Evandorf guilty of stealing and brand him as a thief? Say, brother, would He?

UNCONQUERABLE SOUL.

An Appeal veteran with the scars of loval service upon him writes as follows

Writes as follows

Well, ethis may be my last to the Appeal. I hope not, and think not but don't know. Am going igto the hospital tomorrow for a serious job of lutchery. If I get by I will again be a fit warrier; if not. I get not the lower how the difference and you't get along just the same. Anyhow, to my last breath I am with you for the revolution. And if I should have so missed my esiculation as to wake up in the property room behind the pearly rates, with a claim-check for a have and wings, and they of the me some old skale with two or three strings to it. I shall immediately organize a local and work through a resolution demanding the entire thousand strings and full gilt. And when you come over you'll find me perched on the fleeciest cloud in sight, singing the Marselliaise until fortige orders. Look for a Dake butten on the front and for wings of red feathers.

The man who is capable of such

The man who is capable of such The man who is capable of such the injunction judge is taking leshumor in the shadow of death can sons from the man who has de-only be a man who has faced the stroyed all law in Mexico. world unafraid. Our good com-rade will pull through. He has the rade will pull through. He has the unconquerable soul that knows not defeat. Certainly the Appeal and its warriors all join in the heartiest wishes that our comrade may emerge triumphant and renew his lease of activity in the great struggle for emancination.

ROBBING THE INDIANS.

In his series of splendid articles on the "History of the Great American Fortunes," Gustavus Gustavus American Myers, the brilliant writer, quotes from the annual report of United States commissioner of Indian affairs as follows:

to sustain life by using for food reptiles, tusects, grass, seeds and roots. They have at times been compelled to either steal or starve. Many of the numerous depretations have doubtless been committed by them in consequence of their destitute and descriptions.

This is how the "superior" white man, the professed Christian, the valued Anglo-Saxon, deals with the simple and guileless red brother who trusts him.

The white man's treatment of the American Indian under capitalism reeks with crime and is the foulest blot upon our so-called civilization. The unsuspecting children household.

We are reminded that it was treaty ever made by the whites with the North American Indians had been kept in good faith-and it was the only one not affirmed by an oath-and that was the treaty made with William Penn.

BE JUST AND FEAR NOT!

following words from Spurgeon are peculiarly Charles applicable to Sociaists and are especially commended to Appeal readers:

The Socialist who has broken with his friends and neighbors, and possibly with his own relatives, because he is made of the "sterner stuff" here alluded to, knows the the railroads and corporations have meaning of these splendid words. Weak men yield in the hour of

but men of strength and spring. Poverty bred disease and moral purpose face all odds and fight for their convictions to victory or death.

> In a recent speech Mr. Bryan, who will be remembered by some as the man who beat populism into insensibility, remarked that he believed every man was entitled to all he could earn. This was intended to catch Socialists. But as W. J. followed this by saying that a man who could "earn" a million dollars was entitled to it, it must be interhe can steal.

MASTERS are very careful that their animals are not overworked or long hours. Under Socialism everything would thing in the market. The supply just floods the masters. Get wise

Socialists want industrial de mocracy rather than imperialism in industry. They want production pathetic and loving. He had a just for use rather than production for sense of obligation to his offspring profit. They want to work for handed out 3,000 themselves rather than to work "for" others.

WHILE men are not born equal, and will not be born equal for centuries to come, this thing of one Would the Great Soul of Gali- being born a millionaire and an-

contribution to the Socialist propa- aged, grey-haired, bent, old men who

the best there is in man, demanding that the robbery of the ages cease and that earth become honest and decent.

Socialists want justice rather cousness rather than robbery.

CAPITALISM is a teter As one man goes up another comes down THE trouble is, it is the man with

money who has the credit.

The Dirty Work.

When the belly is full, then the head their old line of business.

When the world may be filled.

When the belly is full, then the head their old line of business.

Geneva, N.Y.

Reward to Diaz's Friend

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Oscar Lawier, United States district attorney for the southern district of California, has been appointed, on the recommendation of Senator Flint of California, assistant attorney general of the United States, with special jurisdiction as the law officer of the interior description. torney of the Southern Pacific at the time of his election. LAWLER IS A TOOL OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC POLITICAL MA-A TOOL OF PACIFIC F CHINE

MONKEY DE MONK.

One F. I. Monk, writing in the Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald, says: Stripped of all the glittering tinsel of high sounding phraseology, and reduced its primary elements, Socialism simply to its primary coments, Sectament simple means a general and equal division of property among mankind. None but fools even read about it. And so Monk has been reading about

it. But fools know not what they read of the forest were cheated, robbed It is more charitable to believe that Mr. starved and murdered in their own Monk properly classifies himself than to think he is a knave. For a man is either knave or fool who asserts that Voltaire who said that but a single Socialism proposes to divide up the property of the world. It proposes just the opposite-the concentration of all productive property, that it may not he divided, thus preventing the few from owning most of it while compell ing the many to work for them. cialists in Birmingham should at once get busy and demand of the Age-Her-ald the same space for reply that Monkey de Monk had for telling the things which are not true.

CORRUPT COURTS.

Collier's Weekly, itself a capitalist organ, is wroth over the corruption of the courts. It talks out boldly against this corruption but fails to even hint at he underlying cause of it. We quote from Collier's as follows:

The courts in many western and outhwestern states have for nearly a by the railroads and other large cor-porations. . . Corporation control of legislatures is evil enough; corpo-ration control of the courts is infione purchased decision makes the law for future generations. . . It will take several decades of honest courts to undo the wrong that has been fastened upon the people of sev-eral western states by the judges that But what right has Collier's to as-

sume that honest judges will be put upon the bench in the future? Is the power of corporations in politics wan-ing or is it increasing? The judges ing or is it increasing? upon our benches are placed there percisely because of their subserviency to corporation interests and this will continue as long as corporations are per mitted to control industry and consequently dominate our political and so

The courts of capitalism are essentially class courts and as such are irredeenably corrupt. The courts under class rule is to buttress by their decisions the interests of the preted to mean that W. J. believes the capitalist courts are consistently that a capitalist is entitled to all doing and Collier's Weekly, a capitalist organ, is inconsistently condemning

Courts will be pure and administer equal justice to all when we have in dustrial democracy. The Socialist party the Santa Fe for twenty-six long either according to their strength is the only political party which stands

Prosperity in Washington.

Before nine o'clock on a recen 5,000 negroes and whites clamored in front of the building oc cupied by the civil service commission for the privilege of putting their names on a list from which perhaps 350 per sons will be selected for jobs as com mon laborers for a year.

Dr. J. S. Jamison, one of the exan iners of the commission stood on the steps of the building beside a table and blank applications. The most part of the crowd were turned away disappointed.

At nest t but as the blanks became less numerous the crowd became correspondently more obstreperous and disorderly. Quite a number tried by force to seize lee, the Man of Sorrow, who had other a pauper is an outrage on reserves were called and all of the prospective applicants were made to some of the blanks and get away. Police HUNGER for bread is capitalism's sented was a pitiful one. There were ganda. But working with it is a could not possibly pass a physical exdeeper hunger that must be satis- amination, men and women with an fied, the hunger for brotherhood.

Socialism is the awakening of the children.

Social Democracy.

The program of Socialism involves: First, democracy, by which is meant direct, legislation through the innitia-tive, referendum and recall. Second, subordinate to democracy, the collecthan charity; opportunity rather tive ownership of such means of pro-than the "giving" of work; rightduction and distribution as must be collectively used, in order, through democratic management and control to secure to each worker the full social value of his labor and put an end to all exploitation.—D. Bond, Sawtelle, Cal,

"I should suspect," says old Fuller, "that his preaching had no salt in it, if no galled horse did wince."

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Forgotten in the minds of men are God's green fields—the shady trees—

They droop like howers in the sun—they gasp for breath by day and night?
They age before life has begun, and pale and wretched, wan and white Drag out their days, and live and die where noxious, smoky vapors seethe And long without a word or cry for just some little space to breathe.

—Dallas News.

Wanted-New Text Books

The moral influence of the text books our children have to study is a subject perhaps, that these things designed merely for mental isse, but how can the child from absorbing ideas at the time? Can we not see how exercise. these books exert an unconscient timate of men and ideas of life? not his judgment and conscience be woefully warped? Pick up your boy's ooks tonight and glance over the his tory he studies; the stories he reads and the examples he works. Military glory, mythology and mammon are the ideas or subjects that predominate and fire his ambition and influence his judg-

The history is largely a record of warfare and blood is on every page. Does not this misplaced emphasis cause the child to conclude that we have spent most of our time fighting, or at least that those periods are most worthy of record? Would it not be interest of record? Would it not be interest- of a monopoly of the tools, of lines, ing, after telling about the battle for treedom at Gettysburg and the number killed and wounded, to tell about the battle for bread at Pittsburg and bor of hand and brain. the number of killed and wounded? The New York World in a recent editorial

at and sacrifice rem and sacrifice rem are sent nation this republic might we dustry, whose lives have been given truly for progress as any of those sarificed in the ranks of armies. A peasible nation should have some comme ideals aside from those which war senup. If we would celebrate herolan it is to be found all about us in humble stations among the men and women—even the children—who toll.

The arithmetic is the

terms, taxes, wages, profit and gain. And every concrete example shows how directs the child to find out how much merchant gains when he buys at had a few like the two following:

A farmer shipped 100 bushels poratoes, which sold for five dollars p bushel. The commission man, after deduce

the surplus value?

3. If it cost the farmer eight cents per pound to produce tobacco and he receives ten cents per pound from the American Tobacco Co., and the A.T.Co. receives forty-five cents per pound is the American farmer a freeman or a slave?

I wish to add that I am not writing fiction.-Extract from sermon preached by W. R. Keefe, Chatham, Va.

liberty-so are we; they fought for a -we fight for the whole world; fought with guns-we fight with ballot. What a difference. They the ballot. What a difference. They glory in their killing ability—we glory in prolonging life; they brought many tears, and oh! what bitter sorrow and heartaches!—we bring sunshine and heart merry the heart merry killed working to build the factories. tears, and oh! what bitter sorrow and heartaches!—we bring sunshme and laughter and make the heart merry and the home a-joy, they made many widows and many, many orphans. May God forgive them. We make happy, loving wives and fill the homes with laughing romping children. Fight on, comrades of the Appeal Never grow weary. God is looking on. There is joy among the angels over our work and joy to hell over capitalism's work.—Geo. H. Simmons.

that the superior classes are getting it all. The sentence is death"

Wherewith Tabby jumped on Dickey Bird and devoured him, by due process of law, and the people viewed the scene with awe.

It's all in knowing how. The rich people treat their dogs

better than they treat their work peo-ple. Under Socialism the men will have no masters but themselves, and they will be able to treat themselves bet-ter than dogs. But maybe they prefer to vote the old party tickets other than be considered above the canine.

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Definitions of Socialism

Organization.

Each precinct organized into an in dependent democratic burg, possesses of a monopoly of the tools of indus-

Opportunity for productive la-of hand and brain.

The total product of his labor.

2. The total product of exchange is a A free opportunity to exchange his product for the products of others. Burg's may unite, by representatives, for the larger affairs of life, transpor-tation, communication, commerce.— Alan J. Weber, Alpine, Cal.

The Ethics of It.

Socialism is "The Good Samari tan" coming not only to take care of the robbed and wounded victims of capitalism, but to pursue the thieves, to their rendevous and scourge them into the open where it will no longe be possible for them to ply their nefarious trade -Martha Hale,

Perfect Organization. Socialism is perfectly and fully or-ganized society, ruled and governed by itself.—Nelson, York, Neb.

Tons of Food Thrown Away. "The canneries should be compelled can these fish," said the captain.

"Instead of throwing away millions of salmon to rot and infect the land, they should fill tens of millions of cans to feed the people," I added. "Canned fresh, these humpback are just about as good as the red sock-eye. In fact we have been discussing if one could tell the difference blind-

folded "Halibut is white and it is very "Well I will tell you what it is

serving the resources of the earth in capitalist class is throwing away stink up and poison the coast tons of fine food just as in the past twenty years millions of tons of fruit and vegetables which would have fed all the poor and starving people of the world have been left to rot by the church last
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ought for were hundreds of tons of the best po-tatoes in 1905, which rotted in the ground because things were not ar-

the children have sietened, beome poverty stricken, or have been
illed working to build the factories
and railroads which are the private
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rant more than the potatoes are
rorth to carry them. Potatoes sold
or 25 cents a bushel and the poer
and not the 25 cents."

"But in a financial crisis like 1823
shen millions of people have no
eady cash, then the public railroads
would come in as a great public blessng."

"Yong again; they make dividends
tight through the hard times when
severy one else is losing. They disharge half of their men and get in
the cash just the same. In times like
these the orange crop of thousands of
tons is virtually unpicked. The poor
people can not pay to pick and carry
them as they have no work. There
are a lot of screws loose some place.
The rotten capitalist system is not
able to feed its slaves even when it
has an overproduction of eatables.

"So with the fire wood—millions of
cords of slabs and slashings should
be made into hire wood but are
burned, or they get after and burn
thousands of square miles of timber
land and perhaps destroy many lives
and much property.

"Why is all thus? Think it over:
wake up, or it is up the flue with
your hang together or you will be
hung. Workers of the world unite,
you have only your chains to lose and
a world to gain." L. H. Goltam.

Pringe Bupert, Canada.

In other words, Taft believes in
workingmen organizing to help capitalists but not to help themselves.
How singularly like Gompers this
man is!

After all, Pollock and his ilk are
possible only because the father of
the impurction has been lifted to the
presidency.

Fourteen million peons in Mexico
—and Taft takir y lessons on how to
reduce American labor to the same
level!

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presidency.

Fourteen million peons in Mexico
—and Taft takir y lessons on how to
reduce American labor to the same
level! The Cat as Judge.

Having come into power and respectability. Tabby scorned to do things as the rabble did. So one day I she sent Kitty to arrest Dickey Bird. In due time Dickey Bird was arrested. Tabby sat up with a benevolent and innocent look.

"You are charged," said Tabby with dignity while Dickey Bird trembled, "with having used defamatory language relative to your Superiors."

"But I haven't protested Dickey. Bird "I haven't hardly dared to cheep."

"Silence in the court," thundered the circuit judge. All became duly respectful, when Tabby continued.

"Didn't you say the birds hardly get enough to eat?"

"Yes, but that is true," faltered the trembling bird.

"Silence in the court. You have confessed your guilt because it was not pay to pick and carry them as they have no work. There are a lot of screws loose some place. The rotten capitalise system is not able to feed its slaves even when it has an overproduction of eatables.

"So with the fire wood—millions of cords of slabs and slashings should a be made into fire wood but are burned, or they get after and burn thousands of square miles of timber land and perhaps destroy many lives and much property.

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"Silence in the court. You have confessed your guilt, because if you do not get enough to eat you imply that the superior classes are getting a world to gain." L. H. Gonam.

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this league is put into literature and methodically distributed where it will do most good. First among working men and then among trade unions the

Agitation League has spread its papers,

leafilets, pamphlets and other litera-

ture. Next it has taken the lawyers, the ministers, the small business men

among the people of all classes.

and think and understand.

the truth of Socialism.

tions received since our last report. If

the Agitation League can be greatly

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The Road to Success.
Mr. Workingman, do you financial success to be your n

in the general propaganda.

Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and B Costs Nothing to Try.

Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treating catarrh successfully. His treatment is anlike any other. It is not a spray, douche, salve, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of these. It cleans out the head, nose, throat and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and steep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferess have. It heals the diseased mucous membranes and arrests the foul discharge, so that you will not foul discharge, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spatting, and at the same time it does

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a morning his wife found him dead in beside her! Was it murder Yes and No, because he died from so-called that sudden death might come from the least over-exertion, or by sleeping on his left side, and this last proved-too true! And per time, and this last proved too true! And yet this bright, intelligent young man, with everything to live for, wouldn't listen to reason—either to his doctor or to the earnest pleadings of his wife to de something. "It don't amount to anything," he'd say, "only a little palpitation. It's my stomach, I think. It will go away of tiself." But delay cost his life! Was not this self-murder

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In very many cases of Heart Disease trones with other organs are present also, and it therefore useless to their the heart alone, and one reason why our treatment cures is scause it attacks all of the wrong conditions spether, and builds up the whole system, saides strengthening and curing the heart. We believe that we can cure YOU, and no atter how bad off you are, to prove our faith e will send by mail, postpaid, without any out, and into any cost, a full course of free treatent, for your case, and our linestrated book ith which you will know your own case s well as any doctor. Both are free. Understand, this is not a "sample" or trial," neither is it a "patient medicine;" it a full and complete course of treatment, dis yours gladly and freely, just for the king—because we want you to have a tance to test this grand treatment for your own home, without cost. If you we one of the symptoms. Nervousness.



I want you to thoroughly try them on your own eyes, no matter how weak they may be; read the ûnest print in your bible with them on, thread the smallest eyed needle you can get hold of and put them to any test you like in your own home as long as you

JUST DO ME A GOOD TURN

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Won't you help me introduce the wonderful Dr. Haux "Perfect Vision" Spectacles in your locality on this easy, simple condition? If you are a genuine, bona-fide spectacle-wearer (no children need apply) and want to do me this favor, write me at once and just say: "Dear Doctor:—Mail me your Perfect Home Eye Tester, absolutely free of charge sales full particulars of your handsome 10-karatem of the personalty and I will give your letter my own

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Che Poetry of Socialism

The Might of Right. Have you watched them feast in the coal king's home,

Who cares for the laws that deed men have made? The world has been changing stoce then, And the ways once known we have out-

With its wondrous ribs of steel.
That o'er dean deep as by one swift leap
On the old world can grate its keel? Do we find much fault with the man who

Do you think we can do it right?
Are you tired of the laws that bind and hold From the hungry children of earth Their honest share of the land and the And a place on the great big earth?

The father's blood and the children's tears Condemn and condemn again. Are you willing to fight in the cause of

right,
Or afraid of a few mere men?
Tis the blood and tears of the starving hosts
That shall cease though the strife be And the power of might shall go with the right.

And to them be the victor's song.
-EMILE S. CHAMBERLIE.

Nearing the End. When the scribe's put in jail who pleads
Poverty's cause.

And the judge holds his law-job by acting the flunkey; when the plutes employ congress to juggle the laws.

And ex-presidents thirst for the blood of it's nearing the end.

while extravagant banquets do service
While extravagant banquets do service
When or brains;
When more workers are snapping, not
hugging, their chains,
If s nearing the end.
Philadelphis, Pa. — J. ACKLAND.

evinces keen philosophic insight and true poetic instinct. For writing and publishing this appeal and tribute to the working class Comrade Berry was discharged and blackfisted. But having the true proletarian spirit he was neither daunted nor dismayed in writing us, he says. "Ill whack around somewhere and find some one to sit astride my back—a master, and then you will hear from me." This is the indomitable spirit that conquers and the spirit that sustains the working class and will carry it to victory. "The Calloused Palm' may be had for ten cents by addressing the author. Box 502, St. Louis, Mo.

The Next Battle.

The Observer of Yorkshire, England, in a recent issue devotes a column editorial to an attempt to prove that the next battle in England is to be fought against Socialism. With this view Lord Londonderry fully agrees. It means something when Socialism has made such progress that it has been a confessedly the issue in a country like England.

To Insure Counting of Vote. J. R. Boyd, of Corpus Christi, Tex., suggests a means of securing a counting of the Socialist vote. It is that polls be established near the real polls, and every Socialist, after voting, go to these special polls and there deposit a straw vote, giving the same number he had at the real polls.

Socialist Post Cards.

These cards, supplied by Charles H. Kerr & Company, 155 Kingle street, Chicago, who have bought the Appeal book hushess, are meeting "a long feit want." Six kinds now ready, more in preparation. 'A dozen assorted cards mailed for ten cents; 100 for fifty cents.

ass before men. . Discovery of the North Pole

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PARTY NOTES.

sowing locals in DeSoto parish, La.: Fries ship, 20 members; Smyrna, 10: Antioch, 4—Miss Matrie Strong, a brilliant you Socialist woman, is a candidate for ciclers on the Socialist ticker in Terre Haut Ind. She has for the past two years be employed by the City Lighting Compan, and is thoroughly competent and capab of attending the duties of the office shoul she be elected.

Go-And Do Likewise.

Comrades: Ashtabula local is considering the project of placing the Appeal in the hands of every farmer in the county for three months. We and so on, one after the other, it has have recently taken into membership distributed the literature of Socialism two young American farmers and they assure us that the farmers are hungry for information regarding Socialism. In this work we will have of the Appeal is not all that is needed. the assistance of the other locals of The first paper must be followed by this county. Our plan is to reach another and still another until it does these on the various rural free delivery routes first and the remainder

I believe this movement could be made general with far reaching re- scribers but they can contribute to this sults will have to stand the entire expense, readers. I would like to know the mail the Appeal for three months if we sent the addresses in blocks of all those interested will send what they

I think it would be very effective if a copy of the national platform and program and also a short leaflet making clear the fundamental principles of Socialism could be enclosed with paper. I would be glad to have your opinion of this plan and also the lowest price at which it can be carried out .- Fraternally, George . A. Van Tassel, Ashtabula, Ohio.

"Honest" Mining.

Often we hear the expression, like mining because there is no taint or capitalism about it. You dig your or capitalism about it. You dig your wealth out of the ground, and defraud no one. No one is robbed nor injured as when you make it out of factory or shop by exploiting labor out of a good share of the wealth that is there created."

Is that so? "Not on your life!"

What difference does it make what kind of wealth is extracted from the earth, whether it be gold and silver, or potatoes and corn? Does not the same economic law apply to all? It makes no difference, as all wealth is dustry" to a reporter of the New

When statesmanship's lost in political hash,
When more workers are snapping, not
When more workers are snapping, not
housing, their chains,
It's nearing the end.
Philadelphis, Pa. —J. ACKLAND.
Why Not All?

You, the dispossessed, the propertyless, you who live in rented houses,
and, "having no means of production
of your own, are reduced to selling
your labor power to live," what do
you want? More wages, probably,
more of what you produce. If so,
why not make the fight for Socialism,
so as to get ALL that you-produce?
It is not enough to merely vote
the Socialist ticket. We will never
win the battle until we have a strong
political organization representing
our class, as the capitalists have for
our class and corn? Does not the
time and corn? Does not the
time for which you are paid."

Thus did speak this, "capitan of in
dustry" to a reporter of the New
More Kevening World in an interview,
but recently published in the aforeSood advice and gratis, isn't it
Good advice and gratis, isn't it
I have been reading t the Socialist ticket. We will never with the battle until we have a strong political organization representing not otherwise have. This very propour class, as the capitalists have for their class. We must agritate, educate and organize. We must support the party that is working in our interest in order that it may effectively support us. Join your Socialist local, pay your dues, maintain your organization. Do not think that merely gloating over the shafts flung at capitalism by our Socialist press will bring Socialism, unless you do yout part. Quit dreaming. Get busy.—Contributed.

The Calloused Palm."

Frederick F. Berry, et St. Louis, the gifted author, has just produced an epic poem of a lift in the first days labor, or, in other words, to profit to that extent, or, in still other high order entitled. The Calloused Palm. It is a chrilling and inappired production and the high order entitled. The Calloused Palm and that, according to Socialist documents and the first of the production and the first days labor, or, in other words, to profit to that extent, or, in still other words, to get something for nothing, and that, according to Socialist documents and the first day and make collective property of the factories and the other words and the otherwise could the monopoly price enables that you all unite politically in the Specialist party and make collective property of the factories and the other words to property of the factories and the otherwise could do. For instance, he employs labor at the going wage to develope his property of the factories and the otherwise could do. For instance, he employs labor at the going wage to develope his property of the factories and the otherwise could do. For instance, he employs labor at the going wage to develope his property of the factories and the otherwise could do. For instance, he employs labor at the words to will unite politically in the Specialist party and make collective property of the factories and the otherwise could do. For instance, he employs labor and

are either ignorant of the facts or are trying to feed us taffy. The writer is a farmer in Oklahoma, and I'll wager my old hat that not one in ten of my neighbor farmers has a dollar to loan, and some can scarcely pay their interest, let alone the principal. It would pay such men as you to investigate the real condi-tion of the farmer before playing the ass before men.

B. E. WRIGHT. Private Property.

Is a complete abolition of private property the ultimate aim of Socialism?—Dr. Hammon, Kansas.

Hammon, Kansas.

No. The ultimate aim of Socialism is to secure abundance of private property to every living being. This can be done only by controlling the machinery of production and distribution so as to prevent the exploitation of the many by the few, an exploitation which prevents the many from having private property.

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J. L. Huntley, Greenville, Mich
Wm. McClatchie, Maywood, N. J.
C. W. Burdsali, Hamilton, Ohlo
A. Yaggie, Wilbaluspert, Fa
P. C. Horine, Reading, Pa

I am so glad you are going to cut out all commercial ads.—N. M. Allen, North Wilkesboro, N. C. This is becoming one of the most

propaganda. It has a field all its own.

The Agitation League is doing work one year, sixty cents.

Comrade Flort, Chicago, Ill., sent in a list of four and also the cheering news that "Socialism is growing very fast in Chicago. The workers are eager to read and learn about it."

I am willing to be a silent partner in the Appeal that it may be financially be-yond the dependence of advertising—R. W. Brown, Denver, Colo. I will keep my eye on you in yo

A new face was seen in the procession this merning of sub gatherers and it was Comrade Mutch. Caurose, Alta. Can., who carried four bloody scalps in his hand.

Ten subscribers in less than fifteen minutes is the record of H. D. Chamberlain. Shoelock, Wash. At that rate it would not take many days to reach the 400,000 mark.

its work and the reader begins to see There are many of our friends who

have not time to go out and get sub- fede

ance that every penny will be made to You say in the last Appeal you are going stop commercial advertising. For Gove go as far as possible in spreading litertature and awakening the people to Below will be found the contribu-

"Socialism is coming fast in this country since Warren's conviction. His work will stand for all time to come," wrote John W. Jacobs, Melbourne, Arks, sending in a list of four. in a list of four.

Comrade Belford, Agra, Okla, sends in a list of four and says that he is going after more. He also likens Socialism to Johnson grass; the more you try to kill it the worse it spreads.

"The Bold Move" of September as the struck me forefully enough to cause me to can afford to this fund the work of

Total amount on hand. \$181.34 The following named courades have con-tributed the amount set opposite their names during the past week: J W Flory, Cal. \$50 H Gerich, Mo. \$50 W Hughes, Cal. \$500 D & Potter, N Y 450 E H Wilson, Cal. 300 T Sefton, Ore. 1.00 E R Birdey, Ida. 50 C S Scheffer, Pa 1.00 D H Vieths.In 1.00 J Cavett, R I. 2.00 C Girard, Mich. 10 W Roberts, Wn. 1.00 arose from the circulation man could easily be heard all over the office.

I have read several copies of the Ap-peal and have already seen that it is the most important paper for the working class and so I subscribe for one year.—R. Fluckiger, Georgetown, Wash.

"Send on the Arsenal. I want to 'cite' some Missourians." wrote Edwin Kelly, of Joplin, Mo., sending in a list of twelve which he said was his first effort, and also said that they were all zinc miners.

Here is a list of fifteen secured from farmers and threasher "hoboes." My, what a charge of sentiment in our favor to, what it was two years are when Listarled agirat-

On September 15th the Standard of four copy to Oil company paid a dividend of \$6 E frart a share, being the third disbursement I may

am anxious to vindicate my right of measurements in the Appeal Army. It has cost me something bendes money to belong to it in the past; and I will do my part to back you in hard in your new and most hundable plan.—Her. Eller White, Worcester, Mass.

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issued its ultimatum, so let us roll up our and but up of the state and see our wonder prices, sleeves and aid in hesting the sub list up for the dry good estate and see our wonder prices, to 500,000.—E. N. Firestone, Portland, Ore.

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Friends of sollars worth of anaptas every year to selective and the first and any manufacturers to selective the perfect of th LET ME GIVE YOU

A "Canada" Brand \$16.00 3-Piece Suit

This Free Offer I Offer You and

Mamie Thatcher Coulter, Chattanooga. Tenn.

Have been taking the Appeal for the past year and wish it renewed. Have learned a great lesson from it and am trying to teach it to my fellow workmen. I have some of them in the balance and think the Appeal will bring them over as it did me. Enclosed find one one dollar for a renewed yearly subscription and three new ones.—Comrade Coulin, Haverhill, Mass, sending in a sub card, wrote as follows: "This Appeal card and three I malled you yesterday remind me of four revolutionary canons that have gone the rounds, and have never have in useful action, only to be thrown into the furnace and to be brought forth and cast into rapid fire guns and to keep up a mental bounharding of the enemy's camp for one year.

As a friend of the Appeal I take the liberty of forwarding my opinion in cerard to commercial advertising. While the advertising is beyond a doubt a profitalle venture with the Appeal and the elimination would no doubt cause a vast failing, off in revende and I would not deem it the part of wisdom to shut off that source of Income—il F. Klein, Hammond, La.

I enclose \$3.00 for twelve subs, which

next of wisdom to shut on that source or income.—H F. Kiein, Hammond, Ia.

I enclose \$3.00 for twelve subs, which entities me to the Arsenal. I am a school girl, thritten years of age. I like to work for Socialism as the Socialists are the only party that recognize hulman beings in women and girls. I want to ask that every school girl get twelve subs for Socialism and Fred Warren and also for their own freedom.—Lens Winkle, Fortland, Ore.

I note comments of comrades on your purpose are doubtless better husiness mean than I, and I do not like to disagree with them on this, but F certainly am as fealous as they for the unions succoss of the Aupeal, and It seems to me a superb project of yours to eliminate all advertising. I First Explorer I found the pole and

and that, according to Socialist doctrine, which is true economic law, is trine, which is true economic law, is wrong.

If potatoes or corn were given a monopoly price by being fixed by a monopoly brice by being fixed by a monopoly by the fixed by a monopoly brice by being fixed by a monopoly brice by being fixed by a monopoly by the fixed by a monopoly by the fixed by a monopoly by a monopoly by the fixed by a monopoly by a fixed by a f

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Socialism and Free Love. Without intention to reflect on any 5 cislist of the day, would not Socialism practice have a tendency toward from

Asking About Socialism

In the generally accepted sense, no In the generally accepted sense, no.

In the sense of love being able and free to choose the marital partner it desired, yes. At present thousand are not able to marry and many are influenced to marry and many are influenced to marry from money. This is love in bondage. At present woman is without standing before the law there were man is without standing before the law there were many so that the same the most hard hearted. Shylock in these United minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and manutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate instead of hours and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate the cost of articles in human time than in terms, of money. But if it were hours used, the company's coffers.

The Mexican are house of love to cassionally manage to buy a few cents worth of commodities in town, several have in human time than in terms, of money. But if it were hours used, the company's coffers.

The Mexican are house for the conversations and shop talk, would soon find that they leave the conversation and minutes. It would be no more difficult to estimate the cost of articles in human time than in terms, of money. But if it were hours used, the conversations and minutes are house were all the conversations and minutes. law: therefore she is a slave and there is no freedom in love. Under Socialism the need to marry for money, the fear of poverty which keeps many from marriage, and the discrimina-tion against womanhood that makes marriage a bondage (as we speak of the marriage bonds), would pass away, and love would be freed in this make for better homes. But the idea make for better homes. But the idea of a community of woman can come only from the idea of ownership of stove used at the different peon camps woman. It comes with capitalism, in California, Arizona and New Mexwhich actually makes thousands of company the very fact that it disclaims the the sum of fifty cents every month the very fact that it disclaims the for hospital benefits and the Mexpresent idea of ownership of wo-man, sets its face steadfastly against "free love" in the licentics. Capitalism is the advocate and pro-ducer of this kind of free love.

Interest in Work

Will the wage be the same to all under Socialism? If so, would not the skiller mechanic, the able surgeon and the won derful constructive genius lose ambtior and interest in their work?—Dr. Hamman Kansas.

No one knows whether remunera tion will be equal under Socialism, be-cause that is a matter to be detercause that is a matter to be deter-mined by the people. But the ques-tion whether equal remuneration would not cause men of skill to lose interest in their work implies no interest in their work but only in in surpassing others in pay. If interested in their would do it, and they would not be-come skilled in it if they were not really interested in the work itself.

Investments Under Socialism.

Since some will earn more than they can name, and since public utilities are tr owned by the public, how will the rifty invest their surplus under the co-erative commonwealth 1-Dr. Hammon

There will be no investments under Socialism need of investments are merely means by which one receives or hopes to receive something for nothing. Where one receives something for nothing of nothing There will be no investments or need of investments under Socialism. beeks on Health, Disease, Frenks, Parceus RED, WHITE and BLUE Socialism the Christ-ideal will become

Peonage in the United States I That actual peonage exists in the United States is claimed by J. H. Kennon, editor of the Herald, Richmond, Cal., who, by cases of having lived for years in Medico, a familiar with what peonage is and was bile to interview the Mexicans who were held as peons in this country. When great corporations will use the Mexican peons in the United States in a way that is tantamount to peonage the workers of American ought to see the danger which confront

mount to peopage the war and confront ought to see the danger which confront ought to see the danger which confront item, and to understand why capitalism is supporting Diax and ending Taft to meet him and give him respectability. In a personal letter to the Appeal, Mr. Kenger of the confront ought of the capitalism anta Fe company has employed fexican peons to do section work on Santa Fe company has enacted a sys-tem by which this great corporation receives back nearly, and in some cases all, the earnings of its human slaves. The writer, who spent several cases all, the earnings of its human slaves. The writer, who spent several years in Mexico and speaks the Span-ish language with fluency, had occas-ion this week to interview several of these poor creatures. The poor fel-lows, although timid at first about giving out information, finally un-

hearted Shylock in these United minutes. It would be no more diffi-States, although they do occasionally cult to estimate the cost of articles company's coffers.

The Mexicans are housed in a few

small shacks near the Santa Fe yards and live in a condition similar to that of swine. There is furnished to every six peans a small cast iron cook stove interpret them back into time. Soworth about three dollars in the open for hospital benefits and the Mex-icans claim that it is the hardest thing in the licentious sense, in the world to obtain a permit to number require medical attention

> his family twenty starved himself for nearly six months before he could send the money al-before he could send the money al-though he worked every day. And he has not fully recovered from his self characters you can read. This is not imposed fast yet.

A great many of our citizens will remember a couple of years ago when some fifteen Mexicans were discharged from the Santa Fe service and the city authorities were obliged to the manufacturer, they from the ownthe city authorities were obliged to feed them for two weeks at the public expense although most of the peons had the remnants of a month's these, in addition to their profits, are wages (that is, what was left after the Santa Fe company got through doing things to the wages) coming to them. The writer, who was at that time a part of the city administration, took the matter up with the local representatives of the company and was informed that nothing could be done. of the city's dilemma was to put the peons on the chain gang. After repeated efforts on the part of the city's authorities a United States immigration of the city's authorities a United States immigration of the city's derstand the game and they are to the popular vote.

About a third of the entire number of votes cast in the general elections are polled by the Socialists understand the game and they are to the popular vote.

JUST SUPPOSE Suppose that ten thousand scople

composing a given society, were pro-ducing all things needed for their

society that an agreement has been

entered into that the maker of each

article put on the market should stamp

it with the number of hours that it

had taken him to make it, and that

this number represents its price in

exchange for other articles produ

by other members, similarly labeled with the hours it required for their Mexican peons to do section work on its lines in New Mexico, Arizona and California. The pay these poor men receive is a dollar a day. Out of this pittance the peon is obliged to buy his food and save a little to send to his far distant home in Mexico. This arrangement would not be quite so bad were it not for the fact that the as it really took them to make the goods? The sesuk would be that they would be getting an advantage over those who were honest, wouldn't it? And that small society, because they would be close to the thing would pass some rules whereby this could not be done. Now this is just what is done in our markets today. Artifolded a tale of woe that shows a condition existing under the stars and
stripes that should make a patriotic.

The writer was informed that all the
peons were obliged to purchase their
supplies from the commissary car in
the railroad yards at prices that
would put to shame the most hardhearted. Shylock in these United

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The done in our markets today. Articles are put on the market for from
two to twenty times what it costs
to produce them, and thereby a few
others poor. This is no less true because dollars and cents are used in
the estimate instead of hours and
minutes. It would be no more diffishop talk, would soon find that they paying several prices for what were they bought, but when money terms are used, they have not the skill to even cialism proposes to make the exof the time cost of production, each worker would receive on the average about \$2,500 a year-goods that now represent that sum at retail values. When you buy goods you are paying articles as they could have them for the popular vote.

if they had sense enough to establish About a third of the entire num-

will not be done so long as govern ment is of, by and for men who be lieves in the principle of private ownership of industries. Men who do no believe in a principle will not make laws to protect that principle. It would be absurd to look for such action. Under Socialism all the water powers of the nation will be taken and operated for the equal benefit of each citizen. There will be no mo nopoly except for the whole people As people are not ready for this yet, we must expect to see the natural resources of the nation fall into the hands of the few, and by them concentrated until the oppression awakens the people. When a nation moves there is no abstruction that counts for anything. The sooner the capitalists get the whole of the water power, the sooner will the pressure awaken the people. All hail to the trusts!

THE CHANGING ORDER. The issues of public and private tion of wealth. This means that property is fast going into that form of Except public bonds, hours and get more ownership. that you furnish the money and the other fellows manipulate and manage are the stocks which represent many can do."

"Do you mean to tell me," asked "Do you mean to tell me," asked times the value of bonds, and thus the Grocer, all property is rapidly taking on the stock company or corporation for stock company or corporation form, and the old days of private owner-ship by individuals is passing. This has been coming so slowly that the public has not become aware of its volume or to what it naturally leads. from experience, the average farmer It is the entering form of the wedge has to work his entire family like It is the entering form of the wedge that is to destroy private property, even in corporate form. Soon the vast wealth of the nation will be held by stocks and a few boards of di-rectors will manipulate at to suit their market. Every pay day, year in and year out, the sum of fifty cents is deducted from each peon's pay check for the use of the stove. In other words, the Santa Fe company receives means of buying everything on the cannot get it back into private hands thirty-six dollars a year, for every market with what they received for in California, Arizona and New Mexico. Besides the stove graft, each according to careful estimates made who will own no stock and no bonds. to use their ballots to make the change that will be so beneficial to So even out of the apparent evil of corporations is coming a new order. All progress and development isit the doctor success

mimber require medical attention.

One of the Mexicans informed the writer that he was obliged to send is family in Mexico the sum of ducing those goods. It is just as if the sellers were falsely marking their doctors. He stinted and the sellers were falsely marking their lously Observing Development of Socialist Movement. Editorial in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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Why They Leave the Farm.

"Can you account for the strange fact that so many farmers' boys leave the farm and go to the city to work?" It was the Grocery Drumner, addressing Brother Joe in the

country store.
"I think so," replied Brother Joe "I am a farmer myself, so what I of others I help to bear myself. reason so many boys leave the farm is because of child labor on the farm. is because of child labor on the farm. It is worse in a way than child labor in the factories.

"Brother Ben," interposed the Grocer, "the farmers' boys do work but work hurts no one. In fact i ould be a mighty good thing some of our town boys could be em-ployed by their parents like the coun-try boys are." "That is another story," answered

Brother Ben, "illustrating another defect of the system. But the fact remains that the average country boy gets tired of early rising and slaving all day in the hot sun, getting nothbonds that are going on the market He has advantage and clothes. bonds that are going on the market He has advantage over the mill are far in excess of the net produc-slave in that he has pure air, but slave in that he the work is drudgery, just the same, the work is drudgery, just the same, the work is drudgery, just the same, the work is the work i ownership. Except public bonds, hours and get more pay. When he this is bad for investment. It means does go to the city he generally good. training and full breathing make it to suit themselves. Behind these city life better than city bred boys

"I certainly do. The work is slaves in order to lay by anything. This follows because of the unorganized condition of farming. Instead of being the most independent of men, men. He lacks machinery and facili ties; he is in a constant warfare with nature; he is dependent on others for of it and seek the city for immediate

escape."

"And becomes worse enslaved there," suggested the Grocery Drummer, casually.

They become demer, casually.
"Yes, and no. They become de-

pendent on the employer and are likely to be turned from the job at any time, as they are not on the farm, but where industry is the best organized, because the workers, too, are organized there, wages are higher conditions better than they saying that retail dealers are selling for five times what they pay—far from it. They buy from the jobber, they from the wholesaler, they from stag, the Socialists have won several seats which had been held by members of the other parties. In the seats which had been held by members of the other parties. In the seater than farm slavery, and there is better chance of promotion for good service. The average farmer, possibly be on the farm or in the

"Certainly. The farmer is not to

blame. Economic conditions force servitude and exploitation on all workers, whether it be on the farm in the small shop or the big institu-tion. It is all the fault of a crude and dishonest system

Teddy's Philosophy.

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Write to the Editor

L. F. MEACOCH, LOCKPORT, N .Y

There is today no more fertile field or the seed of Socialism than the columns' of the daily and weekly newspapers. How shall we sow that field with Socialist propaganda? How much effort is it worth? What will be the harvest?

Let us giance at the field, from the standpoint of a working newspa-

per man.
The editor of the modern American newspaper acts as a buffer tween the public and the bosses knows the feelings that actuate the voter, and the feelings that actuate he politician He despises them both, usually; the voter does not see through the petty tricks of the politician, and doesn't rememder between elections; the politician October 22d and 23d at Conneaut and Ashtabula, Ohio. tricks.

most advantageously in demonstrating the magnificent truths of Social-

least and the weakest among us to participate in the work—by writing letters to him. Not long, windy ex-

ment in his community, is strong enough to be reckoned with. The editor naturally assumes that for every one that writes a letter 100 or 1,000 others feel the same way, but do not write him a letter on the subject. Naturally, he will be careful how he treats that portion of the public; for to a certain extent, he is dependent upon the fayor of the public. There is a red but arranged in the subject of the subject. There is a red but arranged in the subject of the subject. There is a red but arranged in the subject of the subje

is all about Socialism, bring the subject to his notice.

If every reader, nay if one in every ten readers of this paper, would determine today to write a letter to some newspaper editor every month, I firmly believe that it would win 500,000 people a year to the Socialist ranks, each year that it is continued. And think of the, thousands who would be tenuned into this live series.

Calisism ever witnessed in Massachus day tong at the manaces of the setts.

Apostolic palace, and the Vatican has been under the especial profere will fly all along the line. A host tection of a detachment of royal troops, but there has been no active fire order, from one end of the state outbreak of anti-clerical sentiment to the other.

The Massachusetts Socialists have the inspiration of a perfectly united, this afternoon through the street.

As an editor, I have read countiess letters from newspaper readers. I have noted that the most difficult thing with which the Socialist letterwriter has to contend is the temptation to get into one letter the whole

propaganda, history, dreams and hopes of the movement. The letters thus stretch out interminably.

Now if the writer of such a letter would divide this long screed into a dozen short, brisk bull's-eye letters, and mail one a month, each one would do more real service than the long one, and multiply the affectiveness of the effort by twelve. The chance of

gestion of the comparison between the putrid corruption of capitalism and the pure, earnest patriotism of humanity and brotherhood.

Comrades, it is a magnificent pros-pect, and one which may well cause the bloods to leap in every true So-cialists veins. Every man, woman and child may share in this ceaseless work of propaganda, which costs tractically no hour each may feel an practically nothing, each may help in this never-ceasing sowing of the seed of Socialism, assured that the seed is falling upon the most fruitful soil.

Mark the calendar every month on

a certain day, so that you will not forget. Better choose the day of the month that your birthday falls upon, so that we will not all be writing on the tirst of the month, and every month on that day, send the editor of some paper a letter on Socialist

you can build your letter on Every day, the papers are topics Socialism

the ultimate triumph of our cause-not malicionsly or in heat; but quietly and with the firmness of conbut viction Not a single letter will be wasted, whether it is printed or not. Better begin right away.

DEBS DATES.

Eugene V Debs is on a speaking Terre Haute. Ind., October 17th.

SOCIALIST FABLES.

letters to him. Not long, windy exhortations, full of quotations from Marx; but brief, straight-from the shoulder truths. The average editor is influenced by the letters he receives from the public, whether these letters are printed or not. If they cannot be printed, they are perhaps, more impressive than if they can, for it is only after considerable mental debate that an editor of the average-sized flewspaper decides against printing a letter.

A hyena was in disrepute because fore, they are glorious. The capital things that the public condemned, ists yearn to remain in perpetual wished to rehabilitate himself in the cyes of the world. So he asked the elephant to come to see him. The elephant to come to see him. The elephant to come to see him. The elephant to wished to rehabilitate himself in the cyes of the world. So he asked the elephant to come to see him. The elephant to come to see him. The elephant to wished to rehabilitate himself in the cyes of the world. So he asked the elephant to come to see him. The elephant to wished to rehabilitate himself in the cyes of the world. So he asked the elephant to come to see him. The elephant to wished to rehabilitate himself in the cyes of the world. So he asked the elephant to come to see him. The elephant to wished to rehabilitate himself in the cyes of the world. So he asked the elephant to come to see him. The elephant to wished to rehabilitate himself in the cyes of the world. So he asked the elephant to come to see him. The clephant that neither robbed graves hoped that it would do him good to associate with the big fellow. A big to a dead stop.

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The carital power; therefore, there must be nor evolutions. printing a letter.

If the editor gets twenty letters in a day, of which ten discuss some phase of Socialism, he is likely to report the affair and to show how the hyena was the friend of the elephant. The meeting took place all phase of Socialism, he is likely to right and the monkey papers were realize at once that Socialist sentiful of it. The hyena plumed himment in his community, is strong salf that he again had a reputation

public; for to a certain extent, he is dependent upon the favor of the public and does not care to flout any considerable body of people.

On the contrary, if he can please a large number of readers, he will lose no opportunity to do so. Therefore, when he says something concerning Socialism and it pleases you, let him know it so that he will be something concerning Socialism that displeases you, let him know it, in courteous terms of course, so that he will not repeat. If he says nothing at all about Socialism, bring the subject to his notice.

The Old Bay State.

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There is a red-hot campaign on in Massachus the socialisms are going to was the 37th anniversary of the occupation of Rome by Italian froops and the fall of the temporal power of the papacy. A tremendous celebration of the event took place and sets Socialists are now a fighting the red flag was everywhere in evidence. The Associated Press report from Rome says:

"Armed men in the service of the pope have been on guard all about Socialism, bring the subject to his notice.

would hesitate long before continuing that course.

As an editor, I have read countless the Peabody raid on Colorado's labor organizations for the capture of extensive noted that the most difficult thing with which the Socialist letter-writer has to contend is the temptachall depend on the murder of Governor Goebel. For publishing this reward he has been fined and sentenced because he is the editor of a Socialist paper, which makes it worse.

Will Refuse Advertising. Union Labor Journal, Washington, Pa.

According to an announcement in its columns, on and after December 1st next the Appeal to Reason, the Socialist paper, will print no more advertisements. It believes, with its large circulation of nearly 400,000, it

do more real service than the long one, and multiply the affectiveness of the effort by twelve. The chance of the effort by twelve. The chance of twelve short letters all being printed is infinitely greater than the chance of one long one. Every point would be driven home, the campaign would be stretched over a year instead of dying with the day, and the editor would feel the infinence of twelve would feel the infinence of twelve would feel the infinence of twelve miss the number of letters on Socialism.

There are 400,000 subscribers, which means 2,000,000 readers of this paper. Suppose one in ten writes a letter a month to sorte newspaper. That means 20,000,000 readers of this to perhaps 3,000 newspapers, or an average of 40 a month to each editor, saying noshing of the replies, controversies, etc., which would bring out a great many more. If would mean that every editor in America of the Cortez, some of whom are now would realize that Socialism is a living issue of the inmediate present which must not be denied, ignored or despised. He could not get away from the subject which would meet his eyes at every turn.

Each day a thought on Socialism, tressed home to millions of readers to one address one year.

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Flag of Freedom

BY EUGENE V. DERS. The capitalist press takes advantage of every opening to senirt its venom at the "red flag of treason and anarchy." It is a lustoric fact red flag of treason that the battle of Bunker Hill and other battles of the American revolution were fought mader the "red"

the revolutionary spirit that gave us the republic.

flag of treason and anarchy.'

All the fruit of the revolution is eagerly sought and claimed by the citied parasite, and every privileged sons and daughters of the revolusome current topic, so much the bet- "sons and daughters of the revolu-ter. Every day, the papers are full tion," but the red flag under which the ragged continentals fought the Write in the cheerful certainty of tory power of Great Britain is repudiated with scorn and hate as " vile and loathsome thing. And why?

Because it is still the sign of progress and symbol of revolution and the corn-fed, ham-fat bour geoise want no more revolution.

. The revolution that put the bour geoise in power was great and it October 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st red flag was glorious; the revolu re assigned to Marion, Elwood, Antion now under way, whose hiserson and Muncie, Ind., but the ortoric mission it is to drive the bourgeoise out of power, is infamous and its red flag is treason.

October 24th, Alsona, Pa.

October 24th, Alsona, Pa.

The last week in October, from the 25th to the 31st, inclusive, will be magnificent truths of Socialism?

In a manner that will enable the 2st, New York City, and November 1st, New York City, and November 2st, and the magnificent revolutions of the past and shake 2st, and the magnificent revolutions of the past and shake 2st, New York City, and November 2st, and the magnificent revolutions of the future. of the future.

The capitalist class has been put in power by past revolutions; there

inexorable as the fiat of Jehovah. Revolution shall be no more

Haul down the red flag of revolt. the scarlet emblem of treason, the hated rag of the rabble!

Another bit of red flag history recalled by the great demonstration that occurred in Rome a few days ago, of which the press dispatche give full account. September 27th

And think of the thousands who would be tempted into thinking seriously and reading something on Socialism! Everybody knows that a man who will really think on the subject seriously for half an hour is as good as captured.

Why should we not systematically take advantage of this magnificent opportunity that lies ready to our hand? It is not necessary that we a solid front and the ranks, present as of the city, and the red shirts of the Garibaldian veterans were conspicuous in the throng. The first parade was official, and composed that the Socialists of all other states will follow their example, stop inside wrangling, close up the ranks, present a solid front and a solid front and a solid front and ranks, present as the magnificant and unofficial. It take advantage of this magnificent opportunity that lies ready to our hand? It is not necessary that we be brilliant writers to do this.

Above all things, the letters should be brief, crisp, to the point and without malice. If they are printed, so much the better; but in any case, they will still be effective in guiding the policy of the newspapers. The editor has his ear to the ground of the to has his ear to the ground of the to have a fine of \$1.500 and to serve a number of anti-monarchist process.

time. The letters he receives tell him to pay a fine of \$1,500 and to serve the trend of public opinion. With a dozen letters on his desk condemning his course, any editor in America would hesitate long before continuing the day the ponce seized a number of anti-monarchist proclamations, and the walls of the city to sit in judgment on men. Warren were placarded with appeals to the sit in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city to sit in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and to pay the ponce seized a number of anti-monarchist proclamations, and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the walls of the city in judgment on men. Warren and the wall wall the wall wall the wall wall the wall the wall to be a proving the city in judgment on men. Warren and the wall t victory at the coming municipal

dications that the populace would sen- take advantage of the demonstrations to indulge the anti-clerical sentiments that of recent months have caused the Vatican authoriries considerable anxiety.
"The day was celebrated

throughout the peninsula as well

Italian independence and for freedom from the grasp of the church, and in no country were they more enthusiastically applaeded than in

the United States of America. Garibaldi and his patriot follow ers were fighting tyranny and oppression, and they were ughting it as freedom-loving patriots have all tended he met with a frosty recepways fought it, under the red banthis hated standard symbolizes, the auman race the world over would still be in abject slavery, cowering The red flag was the symbol of like whipped beasts beneath the movement. tashes of their masters.

The red flag has always been nated by every tyrant ruler, every robber of honest toil.

Forty years ago American editors whose veins still tingled with the blood of their own revolutionary sires cheered the red flag and the red shirts of Garibaldi and his evolutionary followers. They were of then the servile scribes of standard Oil, the beef trust, the railroad and other corporations that they are today. They had some manhood, some self-respect and dared to salute the red flag of evolution which now, in their base and vulgar subserviency, "that thrift may follow fawning," they their craven apostacy.

"I remember distinctly," writes the cause, "the revolution in Italy; the red flag and the red-shirted Garibaldians, and the unstinted raise given them by the New York press and the Albany press, notaoly, the New York Tribune, undier Horace Greeley, the Albany the Detroit Free Press, under Wilthers, the principal papers of the country, freely applauded the red ag and the red shirts as emblems of liberty in that great struggle."

There has been no change in the red flag or in its character as a signal of protest and a harbinger of reedom.

The change has been wholly in now affect to detest the principles their fathers avowed and hiss the

dag they felt proud to honor. One of the old-time New York editors, who achieved fame because of his rugged honesty, expressed intense disgust in his latter lays because of the degeneracy of the American press. He was then connected with one of the New York dailies, known as an "indeinswered sharply: "Independent, nell! It's simply an intellectual louse of assignation."

And that describes the general character of the plutocratic press, the capitalist cacklers against the red flag and the social revolution was re-elected speaker of the house whose mission is the overthrow of wage slavery.

But the red flag will continue to wave and the revolution will coninue its march to victory.

The working people of Chicago upport the Tribune, Herald, News and other dailies that kick them every time they ask their employers for decent wages and working onditions. They do not support he Daily Socialist that fights for them. It seems that the more you cick the working class the better they like you.

ever were in the Roman empire. value every thirty years. Caesar. the American political future."-Joseph Cook.

Why do Russian people support the czar and his nobility? For the ame reason that the American working asses support the capitalists of this country.

"It must be fairly stated, that their opposition to religion has no logical connection with their socialistic views."-Prof. R. T. Ely.

The general public seems to be getting next to the political imbegiles that they (the public) have been putting into office. Mr. Harriman says that the United States senate is says that the United States senate is a gang of drunkards, and a labor union leader says the labor day parade this year will not be made for the purpose of being reviewed by a band of political dead beats and burnshat union labor will review itself. This is slightly encouraging. In the course of a thousand years or so union labor may even attempt to think before it votes.—Riches, Ruskin, Tenn. kin, Tenn.

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POOR OLD GOMPERS.

The cold storage reception accorded to Compers in all the countries of Europe make of that socalled labor leader an object of pity to even his bitterest enemies. In every labor convention he attion, and in all but one or two he ner of revolt, and but for the spirit was all but kicked out, and would have been so handled had it not been for his being a nominal representative of the American labor

> They know Gompers in Europe better than they know him in the United States. The organized workers, we mean. It is strange that this should be so and yet it is the fact. When Compers left here it was under the impression that the labor movement of Europe was a "pure and simple" one, like the one in which he has been a little tin god for so long in the nited States.

The ignorance of Compers in regard to the European movement vas responsible for his humiliation. dis doctrine of the "identity of interests of capital and labor aroused only indignation and contempt, and the fact of his being vice president of the plutocratic enounce with all the venom of and treacherous Civic Federation apped the climax against him, and he is fortunate not to have been rienry L. Drake, an old warrior in bodily ejected as a traitor to labor instead of being received with ovations as an honored guest.

Compers now returns to the United States after having been turned out by the revolutionary, class-conscious workers of Europe to be received here by the plutojournal, under Thurlow Weed, and crats and their vassals with open arms as a true friend of the capiour F. Storey. These and many talist class and the patron-saint of wage slavery. The Civic Federation, headed by

August Belmont, and his pal. James Farley, the strike breaker. should be at the head of the receiving column, and the band should play, "Behold, the Conquering Hero Comes."

Gompers could not explain the the vassal editors, so-called, more Civic Federation to the European properly subsidized scribblers, who labor unionists as he has managed to explain it to the unionists of the United States. He is getting pretty close to his end.

Poor old Gompers!

CAPITALIST CORRUPTION.

Congressman Herbert Parsons reiterates his allegation that Tammany, in collusion with up-state republican organizations, entered into pendent" paper. Accosted by, a a compact to defeat bills introduced friend one day who inquired if the in the last legislature to prevent aper was really independent be election frauds in the city of New York in return for congressional votes to re-elect Joe Cannon.

The bills introduced to stop election frauds in the New York legislature were defeated with the aid of republican votes; Joe Cannon of representatives-with the aid of democratic votes, furnished by l'ammany.

This is pretty good evidence that such a bargain was consummated. It is also convincing proof, if any were needed, that there is nothing under the sun quite as rotten as these two old political harlots whom you support in the belief that they represent your interests. Get such nonsense out of your heads. They represent the trusts which furnish the money to de-bauch elections and the elected.

You haven't any more represen-"Political prizes in the United tation than a Colorado coyote.

States are now greater than they The real leaders of the republican and democratic parties are and are doubling in fatness and without party allegiance, supporting either, as circumstances de-Anthony and Lepidus were never mand. Remember, both are organtempted by spoils as alluring as ized and run in the interests of the will dazzle and perhaps derange capitalist class. Their only inter-the American political future."— est in you is on election day, when political leeches ride in automobiles to round you up and see that you vote "regular." Tramp on this political vermin

before it makes a tramp of you! Stand by your class, the working

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ized and, therefore, entitled to some

A story comes from the Artic

Totals

Remember the Date; Repel the Disgrace!

DRESIDENT TAFT and Dictator Diaz will shake hands across of recent date contained a news the border of the two capitalist republics at El Paso, Texas, on item which reveals clearly how the October 16th.

Remember the date!

The date of our national disgrace!

That meeting and greeting will not only be a wanton insult, but ghette and working class section of slap in the face of every American with a drop of red blood in St. Louis, medical examination, ac-

Mexico under Diaz is one vast shambles; it is filled with peonage, stews in corruption, and reeks with crime.

Diaz is as bloody a tyrant, as heartless a monster, as was Nero of Rome. He rules with a standing army, reinforced by swarms of pies and assassins. Civil liberty is dead under his rule, and to even whisper of freedom is to be arrested in secret and rot in a foul dungeon, or to be stabbed in the dark and hanged to a tree in the highway as a hideous warning.

The grinning skeletons of assassinated patriots are flaunted in the faces of the arrighted peons as the ghastly symbols of the reign

of terror of the blood-thirsty Diaz.

The current issue of the American Magazine contains the opening chapter of the frightful conditions that prevail in Mexico under the atroxious Diaz despetism. The writer, John Kenneth Turner, has been traveling over that blood-blotched country and investigating that hell of horrors during the past eighteen months.

In this connection it may be mentioned, without egotism, we trust, that the Appeal was the first paper to call public attention to the shocking cruelties of Mexican slavery and to the savage terrors of the Diaz despotism. Since then other papers have investigated, with the result that every statement made in the Appeal, although denounced at the time as false and exaggerated, has been triumphantly confirmed, and a vast deal more besides.

Diaz is not only a despotic dictator, but a devil incarnate.

More than thirty thousand of his hapless subjects have been tortured and murdered during his satanic regime.

When a boy he amused himself by gouging the eyes out of the chickens on his father's ranch. Spying his brother asleep one day he stealthily filled his nostrils with powder, applied a match, and when comfort, but also to despise the the nose was torn from the sleeping brother's face, Diaz the demon shricked with delight.

This is the devil President Taft is to meet and greet and embrace officially on October 16th, in the name of the American republic. Remember the date and resent the infamy!

When Taft touches the bloody clutch of that infernal monster a ought to shock and horrify the nation.

But whatever Taft may think personally, he was elected by the trusts and is the president of the capitalists and must do their bidding. The Wall street plutocrats have a billion dollars invested in Mexican railroads, mines, smelters, street car lines, cotton mills and other in-They depend upon concessions and governmental favors from Diaz, in return for which Diaz gets his full share of the booty and to consummate the capitalistic conspiracy of robbery, rapine and murder, the president of the United States must shake the gory paw of the monster who masquerades as "president" of the so-called "republic" across the Rio Grande.

Oh, the sarcasm of calling Mexico a republic!

If Mexico is a republic, then hell and republic are convertible

On October 16th President Taft, by shaking the black hand, the official black hand of Diaz the devil, sanctions despotism, upholds peonage, ratifies robbery and glorifies assassination.

Remember the date, and repel the deep and damning disgrace! On that day Patrick Henry's bones should burst from their cere-ments and the American flag should be draped in mourning and float

at half mast above a dishonored nation.

Remember, you Americans all, especially you wage workers whom Tast is now engaged in reducing to the dead level of Mexican peonage, remember that Magon, Villarreal, Rivera, Araujo and other Mexican heroes and patriots are festering in our penitentiaries at Leavenworth, Kan., and Florence, Ariz., for opposing the Diaz regime of assassination and seeking to emancipate their agonizing countrymen from the horrors of famine and the filth and leprosy of peon slavery.

Ye Socialists, unionists, working men and working women! And all ye tyranny-hating and liberty-loving American citizens! Hear me! Let us meet on October 16th to protest against the crime, the revolting national crime of incarcerating Mexican patriots and liberators in our penitentiaries, while our president journeys in royal state to the border line of the despotism of Diaz, the fiend incarnate, and greets that bloody monster in the name of the American people!

Remember the date and repel the unspeakable disgrace! On October 16th the national outrage will be committed and the

foul insult flung into the faces of the American people.

Let every American, not dead to every sentiment for which his patriotic sires freely shed their blood all along that track of gloom and glory, from Lexington to Yorktown, unite in the mightiest demonstration of protest and indignation that ever shook the American continent!

PHILLIPS' PLATFORM.

One of the grandest, if not the grandest, men this country ever ism, nearly fifty years ago.

At a Labor Reform Convention

held at Worcester, Mass., September 4, 1871, Wendell Phillips delivered one of his most eloquent and powerful speeches. Preliminary to his speech he introduced a Labor Platform, the opening sentence of which reads as follows:

"We affirm, as a fundamental principle; that labor, the creator of wealth, is entitled to all it creates.

This is the very core and essence of Socialism and one of its fundamental economic principles.

Continuing, the platform pro-posed by Mr. Phillips, reads as fol-

Affirming this, we avow ourselves willing to accept the final resuits of the operation of a principle so radical-such as the overthrow of the whole profit-making system, the extinction of all mo-nopolies, the abolition of the prinileged classes, universal education and fraternity, perfect freedom of erchange, and, best and grandest of all, the final obliteration of that foul stigma upon our socalled Christian civilization—the poverty

of the masses."

the wealth it produced, and that the capitalist profit system was organized crime and must be abol-ished in the interest of humanity.

succeed in life, in the ultimate, who the public schools. What can be is hypocritical, or who lacks the qualities which he assumes, and plays the game of deceit and dufor teaching the workers letters.

that—
There is nothing which will add so much to one's power as the consciousness of being absolutely sincere, genuine. If your life is a perpenual lie, if you are conscious that you are not what you pretend to be that you are not what you pretend to be that you are not what you pretend to be that you are neally a different person from what the world recards you-you are not strong. There is a restraint a perpetual against the truth going on within you, a struggle which saps your energy and warps your conduct Character along is strength, deed! is weakness. Sham and shouldy are powerless and only the genuine and the true are worth while.

The genuine man and the genuine woman are the strength and in.

ine woman are the strength and inspiration of the human race. In every age there have been such and serving the working class. there are such today, and they are to be found in the Socialist movement.

THERE is not much difference between reform and deform.

WHY THE STRIKE FAILED Here we see where this heroic soul stood half a century ago. Long before the world knew what Socialism was Wendell Phillips declared that labor was entitled to all

WRECKING THE WORKERS.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat capitalist system is wrecking the workers physically. Out of 1,443 children attending school in the cording to the Globe-Democrat, showed that 118 had communicable diseases, 892 had physical defects and 232 had non-communi cable diseases. Out of 1.443 only 201 were found wholly free from defect or Beess. Thus is capitalism wrecking the working class be fore it attains years of discretion. A southern paper in a recent attack on the negro points out the moral and physical defects of that race as proof that it ought not to have freedom. As a matter of fact, these defects, which are admitted, have come about because the negro has been enslaved for centuries. He is not yet free, and what is needed to humanize him is not slavery but real freedom. Freedom does not mean amalgamation. Indeed, there has been more amalgamation under chattel slavery and wage slavery, as proven by the mulattos that exist, than there would be if real economic liberty prevailed. It has always been cus tomary for the masters to not only ruin the men who kept them in wrecks they had made Chattel slavery was no worse in results than is capitalist slavery. But both are degrading. The world has advanced to the point where it should set its face toward liberty and away from the spoilition of a cruel and benighted past.

MITCHELL AND THE SCHOOLS

The Appeal recently printed an editorial in which it was held that hose who were working for industrial schools that shall be supported by public funds and teach the industries which prevail in the locality where they are placed, were seeking to turn the public schools from public enterprises to the service of private business. Among those who were condemned for advocating such schools ".as Mitchell. To this criticism Mitchell in a courteous private letter objects. He holds that such schools would be for the benefit of the workers, and complains that the Appeal misrepresents and misunderstands him. The Appeal has not knowingly misrepresented him. Our information was obtained from capitalist papers, which have so often lauded Mitchell as the greatest labor leader in the world that they would hardly misrepresent him. He was not misunderstood by the Appeal. We understand that he, considering the interest of the worker and the capitalist as identical, believes that such schools as he suggests would benefit the worker merely because he knows they would benefit the capitalist. But the Appeal takes no stock in such nonsense, and so feels that such industrial schools as would merely give the capitalists trained slaves, would not benefit such desperation. he whole working class, but rather injure them. Industrial schools and fishing expedition over the are within themselves a good thing. The weakness of Mitchell's position is that he proposes to use pub- job and was in danger of losing the capitalist mills. Mr. Mitchell, There is something truly noble in his letter to the Appeal, says about the character which has the ring of genuineness. No man can workers are being crowded from the children of the ring of genuineness. may be sure it is looking to private profits rather than public good. The mere fact that the civic federation, made-up of capitalists and their retainers, should employ Mitchell at a salary of \$5,000 a year to advocate such things is proof that he is working for them rather than the workers. He cannot serve two masters. When he serves the civic federation he is not

> MR. BRYAN offers a flimsy excuse for declining the invitation to meet Senator Bailey, representa-tive of Standard Oil, who, he declares, smells of kerosene, in joint lebate. Mr. Bryan after due deiberation concluded that kerosene was not only offensive to the nostrils, but liable to explode.

WHEN has a trust or rich exploiter been punished as a poor man would for the same crime?

THE SAME OLD ORDER.

Ernest Renan, in his incomparable "Life of Jesus," has a paragraph which contains this philohical conclusion: If, instead of peracuting the Jews with a blind hatred Christianity had abolished the order of things which killed its founder, how much more consistent would it not have been-how much better would it not have deserved of the human race! The same order of things which

murdered the founder of tianity has been maintained through all the centuries and flour ishes today, as of yore, in exploiting the workers and enslaving the people. If the same time and and ask them what they think of means had been employed, and the same sacrifices made, to overthrow this order of things, that have been consumed in religious persecution and in promoting superstition in all its blighting forms, the people would long since have been free and this earth would be a paradise of peace and joy, instead of a heil of agony and tears.

But the work of overthrowing this order of things-in which the few rob and degrade the many, those who like Jesus would rescue the people from their oppressors-6.933 7,818 868,791 ding Oct 2 has been undertaken at last by an international movement which will never cease until that work is accomplished.

Socialism, revolutionary and ua compromising, has the mandate of history to emancipate the human

TAFT AND THE TRUSTS.

Judicial Despotism

The Shoaf articles on the federal court will begin running with the issue of October 30th and continue through five consecutive numbers. Each issue will contain an article that will be sensational because of the truth it tells about the federal courts. Nothing like it has ever appeared. The truth is told, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Every reader ought to help us distribute this series of articles among the people. Every one who can possibly do so should order at least a hundred copies of each issue for distribution in his neighborhood. If we can get the facts here stated before the people there will be uni-It is eminently proper that President Taft should travel over the country as a trust barker. The tariff robbers financed his campaign and whipped their employes into supporting him at the polls. To the trust and trust influences Mr. Taft owes his present position. It was, therefore, quite natural that when the people, after the passage of the fore the people there will be universal indignation against the federal courts and there will be an end put to their tyranny forever. 100 copies, five weeks, \$2.50. tariff bill, showed signs of unrest, that the real power in American government-the trusts - should push the president to the front to appease the wrath of the discon-Miss KATHIRINE ELKINS sailed tented.

The trusts have ready access to all departments of capitalist govis said this trifling neglect was ernment and it requires but a wink occasioned by an engagement the or a nod to start-things in their di-duke had with Senator Elkins, the rection. They know what they or a nod to start things in their diwant and how to get it. That is why they elected Taft president. prospective bride's father, relative to raising the "ante." In these international matches the ante is of That is why they are in clover over prime consideration; the girl foltheir ears. That is why the trusts lows the old man's dough. Love? pered pimp for the wealth you propower and use it to exploit the duce, but haven't sense enough to people.

When the people get sense enough to follow the example of the trusts by voting for and supporting working class interests, they will have the power to make and devouring the remains. So- they will no longer have to whine tion in pay. ciety shuddered when it read the like vagabond dogs for a subsistence.

EXTORTION AND REMEDY.

consideration. Such an atrocity would not happen within the reaims of a Christian civilization. There could be no occasion for such desperation.

It is true this Eskimo's hunting and fishing expedition over the snow and ice was a complete failure. In other words, he lost his job and was in danger of losing

But in Christendom, no parent, however hungry, would murder its child—outright. Instead of follow-interest have to patronize the private to unnatural causes, or scarcity of ing the atrocous example of the concern. But when the people supply, but solely to the private barbarian, the Christian parent wanted relief "the legislature ownership, by the few, of the would take the child by the hand grinned and did nothing." Because means of life. All of these prodand gently lead it to the door of the lobby of the express company ucts are controlled by the trustplicity in his relations with his fellowmen. It has been well said work? Whenever the capitalist that—

Tor teaching the morkers how to a sweatshop, where in the foul atmosphere and poisonous environment, it would struggle through the companies there would be no express that—

Tor teaching the morkers how to a sweatshop, where in the foul atmosphere and poisonous environment, it would struggle through the companies there would be no express lobby. A parcela post would a sweatshop, where in the foul at- was there and knew how to use that is, by the few individuals who weary months for enough to sat- press lobby. A parcels post would isfy the cravings of its stomach, not hire a lobby to corrupt.

If a public express company would solve the bad service and until tuberculosis set in and premature death stopped its aching high charges, why would not a The Eskimo, driven to the verge public sugar refinery act the same? of insanity by hunger, murdered And would not the public be profellowmen, he escaped into the ace of the oil trust by a public oil trackless snow hummocks of the industry? And would not public Arctic region. The penalty for railroads protect the people from child murder among these semi- the extortion of the transportation of their own lives, instead of being civilized people is death. companies, and do away with their in our "civilized Christian na-lobbies and corrupters? And the companies, and do away with their mastered by others. tion," where capitalism is king, we same with steel, shoes, cleding and every other industry that exploits feed our children to Mammon. By thousands they are pushed into the the people?

You see the old party paper sweatshops and factories to starve. are sacrificed to profit. Society but they also know that are sacrificed to profit. Society does not shudder at their being deas possible. Only in isolated cases, as possible. Only in isolated cases, where the corporations do not pay them enough, do they hint at the remedy—and then the trust that is hit comes down handsomely with Are we much more civilized than where the corporations do not pay them enough, do they him at the remedy—and then the trust that is our cannibalistic brother, the Es-

the long green and you hear noth-

ing more about it.
When all the industries are thus owned "to solve the trouble speedwe would have Socialism-

ily," we would have Socialism-and, say, wouldn't that be awful? Just think of having the people relieved from the extortions of the hundreds of trusts! Why, we would sink right back into savagery, so we would! There is no \$ 100 copies, each week, five weeks, \$2.50 civilizer like being robbed of what you produce!

noses of your republican friends

"THE SUPREME GLORY."

Not long ago the Indiana State Federation of Labor met in annual between it and the beef and other convention at South Bend, Ind. To trusts and the banks here? Every give "dignity" to the occasion the great corporation owns one or two capitalist United States sena- more banks. It is necessary. If and persecute and put to death tors were invited. It is strange they did not the owners of the that wage slaves still insist upon banks would soon own them. inviting capitalist politicians to lend chain of banks in South America "dignity" to their gatherings. It will soon put that country under is quite certain that no wage slave the domination of the beef trust. is ever invited to give "dignity" to They will use the money of the gathering of parasites.

On this occasion Senator Beverclean, independent citizenship. This is pure hogwash, unadulterated rot.

Beveridge was lustily applauded and more's the pity. When he talked about this "supreme glory," did he have in mind the six thousand slaves at McKees Rocks?

The "independent citizenship" he prates about is a myth. It exists only for the use of capitalist politicians to hornswoggle wage slaves into imagining themselves the lords of creation.

Senator Beveridge went on in agonizing strains about the "thousands of little children in the cotton mills and sweatshops," and yet ne is one of the political props of blasted lives of babes.

WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE.

According to figures just compiled by statisticians the cost of to have great industries with all living during the past thirteen their savings. Personally, I wish dictate legislation, name our years has increased more than 100 the great rich would develop the Sure thing! Love of a silly girl judges, and make a barker of the per cent. Unless you receive in trust system faster than it is, for a worthless title; love of a pampresident. The trusts have the wages today more than double then the time would sooner come what you got in 1896, your wages when the oppression of the people have been reduced. You may do would be so severe that it would just as much work now, receive wake them up and they would apjust as much in wages, or a little ply the only remedy that can be more than you received then, but applied-publicly owned monopounless you are able to buy as much lies instead of privately owned food and clothing as you did in monopolies. For monopolies we vation, murdering his own child laws for their protection and then 1896, you have suffered a reduc- are going to have, whether you like

> The only true standard of gauging wages is by their purchasing power and unless you can buy as much for your money today as you owning them own YOU. For who could thirteen years ago, your owns the property of a nation owns wages have been lowered and not the people of that nation. Propraised, as the capitalist press would erty does not produce profits

prices as follows:

Pork \$8.25 per bbl.; bacon 41/2 produced was Wendell Phillips. Were Wendell Phillips living and a by nature an agitator and a braver or more eloquent never esponsed the cause of suffering humanity. It is not generally known that Phillips was at heart a Socialist and that he advocated Socialist, and that he advocated Socialist, or what amounted to Socialism, the formula to the fave from them, said and serve to dive foother statem, l

regulate prices on a basis that consumes all you get in wages.

Vote for the collective ownership of these trusts by all the people and then you will no longer be

PEOPLE are ruled now. Politic ally they have presidents, kings and dictators. Industrially they have bosses. But under Socialism the people will rule instead of being ruled. They will then be masters

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WHY THE STRIKE FAILED "The strikers could not

Federal Court Exposure Oct. 80th

Stick this clipping under the BEEF TRUST TO SOUTH AMER.

noses of your republican friends and ask them what they think of it, and why they don't get the matter enacted into law.

Socialists have been advocating this principle for the last twenty years—but, then, Socialists are fools, fanatics and trouble-makers!

"THE SUPREME GLORY."

New York, Sept. "S.—Samuel Meltobers of Chicago was today elected a director of the National City Bank Mr. Mr. Meltobers in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the Armour Interests in Chicago and the west and his election to the directorate of the National City Bank in Account in the Nati

Do you understand what that means? Do you see any relation people to create a monopoly that will rob the nation. "Controlling idge made a speech. Here is a sam-ple of it: "The supreme glory of South America" means a control the American people is a pure, of the people and their govern-clean, independent citizenship," ments. It means that the raisers of cattle there will be robbed and made abject subjects of the trusts and the rest of the people of the earth, who eat meat, will also be robbed. You aid the trusts to quicker "control" industries by puting your money in banks, but they would control sooner or later any-how, whether you did or not. It would take them longer, but they would get there just the same, so long as you permit private ownership of the industries. It would be foolish to damn and howl against these men. They are do-ing a necessary work. You would do it and so would I if the opportunity presented itself. The inthe capitalist system, which is cor- dustries must be operated and grow nerstoned in the broken bodies and and as you refuse to have your government do it for the benefit of all the people, then there is nothing left but for individuals to do it for their own benefit, if we are them or not, and it lays with you whether you shall own them equally with all other citizens or whether a few shall own them, and To show the tremendous advance in the cost of living we quote 1896 the MEANS by which one set of people enslave and draw the life blood from others. That is what cents per lb.; lard 4½ per lb.; but-ter 15 cents per lb.; beans \$1.15 by which they can absorb the

TAFT PROSPERITY.

The prosperify the capitalists prate about is of a wonderful virilty. It cannot be held within prulent bound and explodes here and there in systematic order. The latest prosperity explosion is the failure of the Columbia Bank and Trust company, the largest bank in Oklahoma. The effect is felt throughout the state and in other tates, but all the capitalist papers are assuring the dear people that skinned by a few profit gamblers! the failure amounts to nothing and that it will in fact help things by establishing the bank upon a more ecure, foundation.

This is peculiar logic, but it is apitalistic and must be accepted accordingly. When a bank must surst to be established on a secure foundation there is something rotten somewhere, and no one knows his better than the bankers and apitalists themselves, who are currying about trying with all heir might to minimize the effect

The lesson is that the country nder the Taft administration is, so rosperous and the banks so full f everything but money that they tive vent to their rejoicing by ex-leding like a Fourth of July cele-ration and sending a thrill of ex-uberance to all their depositors.