WARREN AGAIN IN COURT.

The final hearing of the case of Fred D. Warren will take place in St. Louis in January before the judges composing the United States circuit court of appeals. The exact date for the final hearing has not been announced, so far as we know. The decision of this court will be final. This court may affirm Pollock's sentence, which means six months in jail and by the people who build the houses. a fine of \$1,500 and costs-amounting in all to \$2,500, or the court may remand the case back for a new trial: or it may dismiss the case and discharge the prisoner on the ground that there was no violation of the law in mailing the reward of \$1,000 for the capture of ex-Governor Taylor.

The United States district attorney, Harry J. Bone, in a recent newspaper interview, declared that the case was "settled" and that Warren would have to go to jail. The Appeal does not know how Bone knows the case "settled." Certainly this puts the judges of the circuit court in rather unenviable light in the public mind. That an "understanding." before hand, which one would naturally infer from Bone's interview in the Fort Scott' Tribune-Monitor, had taken place, confirms what the Appeal has already said with reference to federal courts.

One of the facts we will develop in the remarkable series of articles to be published in January will show how the decision of a federal circuit court was known thirty days in advance of its being made public and how this knowledge enabled the friends of the judge to "make" millions. The Appeal will give you a pen picture of this judge on his nocturnal trip and show you how and when the judge got his part of the

The judge's friends will have an opportunity to get revenge when Warren appears in court. Will they take advantage of the opening? Time will

ROCKEFELLER is said to be almost a billionaire. He probably is. Just sup-pose that he and three or feur of his associates desired to make another biltion, how easy it would be for them to losing, unless by the arousing of public Suppose they should cash up their holdings, and gather into their banks and other banks a billion dollars in real money. The market would not be affected much in values so long as that money appeared in the bank deposits. Then when they have sold at the market value if they should quickly withdraw their money from the market-down ould go the money values of every piece of property in the nation, and the whole world would be affected by the withdrawal of such a large part of its rea Prices would tumble to one half and one-third and they could then buy twice the property they previously possessed, thus making a billion dol And then they could repeat. directly that is just what they are do ing, but they fear to do it too quickly because the nation might become nation might become alarmed and laws taking their property might be passed as a matter of public That is the reason they do not now, at one fell swoop, take the whole nation. The values of your and my property is wholly in their keeping. Only the fear of a public outery that would make a political revolution and take away from them the power of government they now posses, deters them from such action. By doing it slowly, over of years, they can and are a complishing the same thing and that without arousing the sleeping jaspers who foolishly believe they live in free country.

THERE is not a dollar of any kind o money, legitimate or bastard, that is not authorized by law-made by statute. No noney has any standing that is not hade so by law. The law can make noney—nothing else can. Then, why made so by law the government make money instead of borrowing and paying in For the same reason that the fares, street car fares, iron, steel, sugar and other things. If the nation mad more money or made more of those other things, it would knock the profit that is what they don't want. If the government provided banks and made money, the bankers would have to shu up shop, and if the government builers of the present ones would also up, for they could not compete public industries. It is, there necessary for the men who own the industries of a nation that the trol the government, and have the trol the government aid them in skinning the government aid them in skinning the masses. They are in politics for no no other reason. Why should they be? Would you take the trouble to vote if you did not feel that directly indirectly there was something to benefit? It is the banking inters that prevent the government from iking all the money the government eds for all'its purposes without boy-

WHEN Socialism comes, and it will ome, the people who are now denouncing it will try to claim the credit for bringing it.

Your forefathers risked their lives for freedom and you honor them. But you will not risk your job or your reputation for freedom

will, religion may mean something, and the home will be an actuality, owned

WHEN Socialism comes, the average will have opportunity to know and to be and to do, and will average a great deal higher than he does now.

WHEN Socialism comes, woman wil be considered a human being under the law instead of the property of the man, and as a result "community of women" will pass away.

THERE is nothing the matter with the Socialist party. There may be omething the matter with some Socialists who fight for themselves instead of their class, and who talk doctrines instead of fostering the movement of

In a recently printed list of the stockholders, of the Standard Oil Conspany, there appears the names of eleven of the nobility of Europe. They are the hide and tallow of these great free Americans, who would rather die than support royalty! Say, what chumps some people are and don't know it!

Two-THIRDS of the national expenses are for war, past and prospective. Four fundred and forty millions a year for destroying men and property! Nearly a million and a half every twenty-four And this is civilization! is what the churches support, and call themselves Christians! The grafters are certainly having a fine old time out of the stupidity of the masses-and the masses are purposely kept stupid. It

In a speech before the election a Evansville, Ind., the other day, Hr. Heilnan, the republican candidate, said: 'We don't want the labor vote." abor elected him, just the same. nore you kick the working people, the more they will love you and vote for to by republicans and democrats for the ast forty years, and they would rather the than vote against these parties. Say but they are intelligent! How the plutenust laugh after the campaign when hey think how easy they bunco the aspers.

STANDARD OIL capitalists control dominate the following industries: Oil steel, sugar, lead, salt, coppers sulphur ras, electricity, street cars, railroad's coal, and many minor ones. That is what the people have lost by reason f the private ownership of oil. apitalists, in twenty years, will own or entrol every industry in the nation, and what they do not own they will so ef cominal title will be working for their Il these industries would belong to ai he people, would be operated for the enent of all the people and would bless. It the people. Where are you going a get off?

THERE died a man in the east a few lays ago named Kennedy whom world had never heard of outside of his wn neighborhood. He left thirty mi various charities, being bis estate. Think of a man holding sixty millions and unheard of! It give you some idea of the vastness of the umber of multi-millionaires And th unny part of this case is that while in death- he was willing to give half nwilling to pay taxes on it, and mu have lied to the assessors to retain who rightfully was his share of the public urden to sustain the government tha entected him in his exploitation of h ellows! Queer, isn't it? talism he could not have skinned hit ellows out of their just rights, and aused the delicately distributed miser ho his profit getting. None of the ric This is a hard thing to say, but the tax ists prove it. Give us a sample, and will be only proof that the rest are perjurers. See it?

According to a report just made, the est of carrying passengers on the New York street railways is less than two cost of bribery and big salaries. pays five cents. With the public owner p of the system the people would get two-cent fare or the street car wor would get two and three times th ages they now receive. Which would have millions go into the pockets of he rich or to have the people get the service for less? With private owner ship the corporations are continually obliged to bribe public officials and corupt the public service. Public officialavor private ownership because it give hem a graft for the corporations. for the private ownership of publicalisties there would be little or no cor uption in New York or anywhere else

Make a note of a name and address in he District of Columbia. Something will break next week.

THE JANUARY SERIES

The issues of the Appeal in January will contain four special articles by Eugene V. Debs on the Federal Judiciary and a continuation of the Shoaf series. The Shoaf articles have been interrupted on account of some unforeseen events, which delayed his investigation. The Interruption will be made to serve a good purpose, as will be disclosed later on. The interest builders of the world. But so far they In the judicial exposures is at white heat, and we should not lose a moment's time nor an have built houses for the men who opportunity to make a convert. I can promise you that the January issues will in every way robbed them and let their own families surpass the October-November numbers:

PLEASE RECOLLECT THAT EVERY FIGHT OF THE WORKING CLASS LEADS STRAIGHT TO THE COURTS---where heretofore we have met an inglorious defeat. Let us change this--change it by showing: First, Who the Judget are; Second, The Interests they represent; Third, The methods employed. The present aristocratic, appointed-for-life, irresponsible judiciary has the "last say" in the fight for free speach, for a free press, and for industrial freedom! The "last say"---unless YOU want to take a hand and say something! WILL YOU?

entirely done away with. And capital-

AN APPEAL TO STUPIDITY. The recent court decision against the Standard Oil will not in the least interfere with the profit of that great company. If it costs it some millions the price of oil will be raised and you will pay all the costs, no matter what they The great machine that controls and I are dead and forgotten. It may be under another name, it may be opchine that Rockefeller has built up is better than the hundreds of little fighting, quarreling, wasteful and expensive companies, and they are not to be taken up again, any more than the sumed for the great packing plants. Progress demands that greater and greater units of production shall do away with the smaller, just as the railroads destroyed the stage coach and freighters' outfits. Better let Rockefeller alone until you have sense enough to take his great machinery and use it for the common good. He is not a bad man-he is doing just what you and I would do, under the same circum stances. He is human and impulsed by You are the same forces that you are barking up the wrong tree when you think you can destroy a great system for producing and distributing oil or meat steel or shoes or other necessities of life. We do not want the small and expensive and inefficient methods of long ago is headed in just the opposite direction and it is better so. Remember, that systems to is only to increase the prices enough to make you pay it. Only by hav ing the system taken over, with or with-out payment, and operated for YOUR benefit, can you get away from the extortion practiced upon you. That he owners will not willingly relinquish heir power to skin you without a tus sel is certain. You are the only peoole who can do this by electing men who believe in public industries against privately owned ones. So long as you elect men who believe in privately owned industries the condition of oppression and extortion will conou expect the officials to do the things hey are not elected to do? When you lect people on a demand for a gold tandard would you expect them to stablish a silver standard? You peole who have the votes can have any ondition that you want-only you must know what you want, and that hat you want is possible. You cannot ave private ownership of the indusries and get the highest wages and the owest prices. That is not possible. If I own an industry I would run it o make the most out of it, so would ou and the other fellow. But if it vere publicly owned it would be oper ared for the greatest public good-not private profit. And the private rofit is the only injury the Standard il does to you. But for that it would ot have broken the laws would not ave caused the government to spend illions and millions to investigate. could not have tried to influence either egislation or the judges. Why are ou so stupid that such a simple prob-

TOMORROW.

em can't get into your mind?

The system of private ownership that e live under has been a thing of ageing growth and it is not to be upoted in a campaign nor a generation Its replacement by common ownership will be a long and tedrous struggle, and istakes will have to be righted rough the bitter school of experience. frough the bitter straveling that road if course we are traveling that road for course we are traveling that road for course was used to crash them and to send was used to crash them and to send them for a wider life, for more wages, borser hours, better conditions, every horser hours, better conditions, every horse to result the mand to send was used to crash them and to send them to the gallows. Some of its read them to the gallows. Some of its read them to the gallows he did not be them to the gallows. ception and robbery, every attempt to ceplace private with public ownership the utilities; every aid of governnent in the way of improving the meth-

sm in many things will remain after Socialism will have gotten control. The change will take time. There are many, many millions to educate to the better system, and the older ones will never learn, but must pass off, just as the in the wilderness for forty years until a new generation had been raised up that did not know of the flesh pots of Egypt. The new generation just now coming on the stage of life things. They have not had a life environment as bad their fathers an They will be better educated, have a wider reading, will know more of the history of the past, and on them depends the fate of the future. The public schools and universities are turn ing out more thinkers than at any time in the world's history. Women, too, are driven out into the complex system to make a living, instead of being solely housewives, as were their mothers, and they get something of the character of overruling mastership that mothers knew nothing about. women are to be as potent in the struggle as are the men. quick to organize against the mastersand they stick to their organization even fighters. It is not an accident that the woman suffrage agitation comes at this of the women in industry. Taking the situation under purview, the growth is as great as we could wish. It is start-ling the whole earth. Not a nation but is feeling the impulse of the new aspir ation of the great masses, that formerly

Appeal's Xmas

were not heard of, were not considered

and were not ble to make a howl if

live and agitate today will see some of the glory of the Coming Morning.

"Dear Appeal: I am in the habit of buying Appeal sub cards from local comrades, but here is a suglocal comrades, but here is a suggestion: Let every Appeal reader who has the interest to free speech, a free press and a free Fred Warren at heart make a Christmas present to the Old Appeal in the form of a dollar for four sub cards. I enclose my dollar to start the Christmas present alan.

"It won't cost the comrades anything as they will resell the cards. And it will mean so very much to the Appeal just at this time in the struggle!" NICHOLAS KLEIN.

Who'll Be Next?

SYMPATHY NOT NEEDED NOW

the light of se, the truth about Socialism Their sympath with the wronged work inches of Ideas and the persecution of Haywood More and Petribone is all right but the teachings of the Appeal to Reason should be reputated by every self-respecting exholic of ordinary intelligence.—The Irish Standard Nov. 6th.

Had the Irish Standard espoused the right the trish Standard espoused the cause of the wronged workingmen of the west." had it raised its voice in protest against the "persecution of Moyer and his associates" before they were cleared of the charge against them then the above paragraph could have been consistently printed. But it was not until after the despised and hated Appeal to Reason had aroused the country to the come against labor and Appeal to Reason had aroused the com-try to the crine against labor and fought the heitle to a triumphant end that the Irish Standard refers to the "wronged northingmen of Idaho" Why did the Irish Standard not raise its voice in behalf of these men when ev-

pany shows that it lost \$93.081 las year, and that their previous deficits amounted to \$773.243. And they to of of agriculture trade and exchange ceive for rent of real estate they are all these are but the manufestation not using \$1,2,103 a year'. And are of that growth toward Socialism that are apparently necessary to attain the ness! Now that report, though probaare apparently necessary to attain the ness! Now Lat report, though probagoal. These elements are becoming the sworm to, a false it is not reasonmore numerous and pronounced, day by able that a bipany will, go ton year lay, endsare the grade stakes along the firer year pilag up a deficit when they me of the New Highway for the great working masses who constitute the layer and the remaining out of the earth. The new is grow out of the old system, just as feudilism grew out of chatted slavery and healths to be the layer and the la dism grew out of chattel slavery and hesitate to lie to you. There is a coon, is a lot of nonsense about the prosperity apptalism grew out of feudalism. And he woodpie, somewhere It is easy of the farmer who himself does the to cook up a seport that doesn't mean farming. It is mostly punk and tomard stull with us. They have not been what it says a those on the inside.

POISONING THE STARVING.

A United Press dispatch of November 5th, says: "Ten thousand people i are poisoning this food and jailing the starting." No such dispatch was ever slavery existed; no such horror was ever charged against chattel slavery by of competition, of capitalist ownership, of private ownership of jobs and th ever chattel slavery. Why is this thusly? Because a few thousands get more than they produce and thus must get less than they produce. When I take out of the common pot of society 1,000 units. when I have put in bu 100 or none, then those who have put what they put in. The great industries the palaces, the mansions, the horde of the products of productive labor for which they get nothing back. The men millions a year income are not more are . They could not get this unearned income but for your stupidity in matters political. If Jones did not it, Smith would and the conditions would remain the same. The system take in interest, rent or profits, is the fundamental cause, and the effects will remain as long as the cause remains There is no use to shed tears over dead, dying and rotting humanity-so that kills and starves and rots them in in poverty and wee and want. You are of it. The orime that produces this condition is just as much inherent in the small profit that the retailer takes out of every dollar you spend, as it is in the profits of the great industries manipulated by the great multi-millionaires. The same principle is involved in think that you are not at fault because you make so little profit in your business-but you act upon the same law as the firm that makes millions a yearpossibly sell your goods for a greater advance on each dollar than does the great firm. The parents of these children who eat out of garbage barrels have been robbed by "business" out of so much that they cannot buy whole parasites are nibbling at every article produced from the time it leaves mother earth (and before) until it reaches the real workers who have aided in its growth and perfection. It is these millions of little pinchings that make the great fortunes and the great poverty. The working people are the poor people in every land. The rich people in The specious arguments of such writers as those of the Appeal to Reason have led every land are those who do not do many bouest and God fearing catholics as trar They should cut loose from the enemies of these church and pray to God est, rent and proint, and none of these fees they to see the truth short Socialism. things produce anythin away from the producers: And ten thou humans eat out of garbage barrels in the richest city under the sunwhere the rich in no case pay their honest taxes. And who will evade taxes will steal and lie in other lines. there you are Socialism will change all this. Under it, all who are able will work and get all the good things of life. A few will not sell hot air for millions and let the workers live out of swill barrels. Do you catch on?

FARMERS AND AUTOS.

Republican politicians have been making a hullaballoo over the claim that farmers are so wealthy that they are all buying autos. The Appeal has been severely criticised begause it said that farmers, real farmers, were not buy ing autos. Some assert that the Appeal is mistaken, and cite instances of thus and so who has an auto. In most cases, however, when the matter was sifted down, it was found that the farmer was making his money either from cent-ing land hiring others to do the work. or raising and selling stock; that is, not from farming binself, but from some form of exploitation or else from merchandising. However, a few real Louis Republic of November 11th.

A banker in a Missouri town told a St Louis man not long ago that he held no less than sevent; farm mortgages, every one of which had been made to enable the owner of the farm to buy an automobile Can it be truthfully said that men who mortgage their farms in order to buy autos really "own" the autos? There

eroes of the world. But so far they have been saving the children of the men who robbed them and letting their own children starve.

go shelterless.

The whole question of Socialism re-Shall we coninue to let ourselves be robbed and stop the robbery and in doing that put an end to poverty?

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THESE are only two essential fact about Socialism. are robbed under capitalism. The second is, that they can stop the robbery by owning the tools with which they

THE exar of Russia issued an edict forbidding aviators to 'lly within ten miles of St. Petersburg. Anyone who violates the edict is to be shot without trial. How pleasant it must be to be a master criminal and have to kill thousands in the most hemous way in or der to maintain one's own life supremacy of the robbers! Talk about advancement and civilization! Anything would be preferable to the hell that beautocracy and capitalism has brought

EDITORS who talk of the "futility of third parties" do not understand the Clintock, of Haverford, Pa, a stockphilosophy of parties. They always holder of the company, who brought have represented classes. When a class suit to have the law annulled. There fails a party dies. When a new class grows a new party springs into exist case: First, a federal judge assumes ence. A new party is due now, just power not only to set aside law, but as it was due in 1800. Then the slave also to authorize disobedience to law. owning class was passing, and the cap. Second a railway company has power italist class coming into dominance, and to transfer a judge from one state to italist class coming into dominance, and to transfer a judge from one state to the republican party, representative of another in order to get one who will the capitalist class, came into power.
The democratic party, which had been the party of the slave owning class, and secure the annulling of an Iowa was able to hang on as representative law. What is law worth, anyhow, in of the small capitalist class. But as the sight of capitalism? It must bethis class is failing, the democratic party ware or it will teach that disress must also fail. In like manner, as the law which will prove in the end its own working class arouses to class-conscious- undoing. ness, a new party must come on the scene, and that is the Socialist party. As the working class is the most num erous of all classes, and as events are working to make it class-conscious. is only a question of time when the party of this class will become domin ant, and the party of the failing small capitalist will become the third party.

According to the daily papers the customs frauds have stolen from the government some \$200,000,000 during the last twenty years. With so much graft, do you wonder there has been such efforts to get the collectorships of the port of New York? Of course, the collectors did not get any of the graft-that would be unkind and uncalled for to even hint at. They knew nothing They usually know nothing about what they are appointed to know about and get a good salary for knowing! All this thievery and bribery has been going on right under their nosesand they know nothing about it! Funny, isn't it? When industrial democracy The nation will buy abroad title. what there is a demand for, the goods will be put into the great stores owned by the nation, and there will be no way

of their opportunities Fully half of the local papers in the land will print sensible articles about Socialism if the comrades would They should train themselves express their ideas in a pleasing way. That develops you, and we must de f we are to carry on the affairs of life There is not one in a hundred old party voters who can write an article suitable for publication. We must be more efficient than that. Learn to write. There is always an opportunity to write some thing interesting. If a Socialist paper were printed in your town it would certainly have to put in articles worthy or it would and should fail. Then you must learn to know what to say and how to say it. Why should you expect others to do what you feel incompetent to do? Why don't you make your self competent? Bombard your local farfners may own automobiles, clear of papers. Read and study and you will incumbrance; but they are few. The soon be able to write what will not only soon be able to write what will not only be printed but what they will really be pleased to print. Nearly all the literary men of the nation are Socialists, and they are receiving the highest pay of any writers for the public press. They didn't gain this by trying to get some one else to write, did they? YOU do didn't gain this by trying to get some one else to write, did they? YOU do your duty. We are always pleased at this office to read your contributions to your local press. The comrades in New Orleans are doing a good work along this line, and their clippings inspired me to write this. Get busy.

Sus report: volume and page number are given.

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SIX BIG ISSUES.

Extra copies of any of the above numbers will be sent in bundles to one copy. Let us keep up this distribution intil we have covered every village and bamlet in the United States as the "waters cover the sea." Here is a letter picked up at random which shows the stray copy fastens itself to a our families remain poor, or shall we man's mind, never letting him get away:

Some twelve years ago a stray copy of the Appeal to Reason fell into my hands. After carefully reading its contents I became dumbfounded, but neglected to make a note of the address and could not find out where it was printed. But, strange as it may seem, for the past eight years I have voted a, Socialist ticket. Thirteen months ago my attention was called to the same publication and this sub list of six will speak for itself.—F. H. Hamksley, Mailock, Wash.

Third, of a single copy bolding a

'Think of a single copy holding a man's attention for twelve years? Do you wonder Socialism grows in the localities where the Appeal is circulated?

One is, the workers ENJOINED FROM ENFORCING Federal Judge Smith McPherson, who,

after going on a junket to Mexico in a special train supplied by the railroads, knocked out the two-cent railroad fare law in Missouri, has been called on to to do more to square the bill for the train. He was called to Iowa to sit there in place of a judge whose jurisdiction was in that state, the purpose being that he might serve the railroads by knocking out the lowa two-cent law, He did, it on November 29th, at Des Moines, granting a temporary infunc-tion forbidding the Cedar Rapids and lowa City Railway and Light Company from complying with the lowe two-cent fore law. The action came through a suit instituted by Mrs. Elizabeth Mcare three astonishing features in the

WHY NOT HAVE AMERICAN NOBLES? The incomes of every member of the

nobility of Europe come from the pri-

vate ownership of lands and machinery, just as do the incomes of rich Americans. The fiction of title of nobility doesn't have a thing to do, with it. Americans pay a greater sum to capitalists than do Europeans to their nobility-capitalists. Without capital there is no income. That is why many pauper nobles come to America for rich wives. If their titles gave them an income they wouldn't be panpers. When will you Americans realize that it is the private ownership of the means of You are as much tyrannized over as about it. They usually know nothing about it. They usually know nothing about what they are appointed to know about and get a good salary for knowing! All this thievery and bribery has been going on right under their noses—and they know nothing about it! Funny, isn't it? When industrial democracy takes place there will be no customs in the public treasury each year for the bauble of a lower of the public treasury each year for the bauble of a lower of the public treasury each year for the bauble of a lower as much tyramized over as any other people on earth. You might any other people on earth any other people on earth. You might any other people on earth any other peo You think you are free-which shows how silly you are. Under So-cialism all the means of life will belong to the nation, and none can get a be kept so stupidly ignerant about economics that they keep on voting for a system of graft, and pay all the bills.

Socialists are not making the most why, of course, you do! European royalty owns hundreds of millious of the capital of this nation, and it is the the capital of this nation, and it is the source of their incomes — and the European workinen get the nobles and don't have to fully support them. Why should we pay the incomes of royalty and not get the pleasure (?) of gazing on their divine, beautiful faces! Say, hould be supported.

> F-orceful, A-gressive, C-onvincing, T-renching,

on their divine, beautiful faces! Say, chuckle head, go out in the woodshed and kick yourself thirteen times. See?

A bundle of facts, such as the above, carefully stowed away in an agitator's cradium and ready for instant nee will raise more Cain among sleepy workers than a raise in wares. The Appeal's Arseni of Pacts is just that nort of a book. Its

F-ranchises A-re C-ontrolled by T-rusts S-ecretly.

Girls Slaves of Mexico

(John Kenneth Turner in the America Magazine for December tedis of the slaver in the Valle Nactons, a valley hedged of three sides by wooded mountains, and a proachable from only one narrow gorg Here workers are absolutely sold as slaver an average of \$60 zelece, and worker to hard they die on an average in eightooths. The traffic is an organized box beas, the government being a partner incess, the government being a partner.

remember a gang of 150 slaves planting tobacco near the road and a big black Spanish foreman who stepped over to the fence and talked to is as we drew rein. Among the slaves were a half dozen overseers and as we hed we saw them jumping this approached we saw them jumping this way and that, yelling, cursing and striking out with their long canes. Whack! Whack! went the sticks on backs, shoulders, legs and even heads. The slaves were not being beaten. They were only being urged a little, possibly for our benefit.

for our benefit.

"Do they ever fight back?" repeated the Spanish foreman at my question.

"Not if they're wise. They can get all' the Spanish they want from me. The men hat fight me don't come to work the lext day. Yes, they need the stick! Setter to kill a lazy man than to feed tim. Run away? Sometimes the new mes try it, but we soon take it out of them. And when we get them tamed ones try it, but we soon take it out of them. And when we get them tamed we keep them here. There never was one of those dear who got but and didn't go telling lies about us."

I remember a ploughman working near the road whom we induced to stop his oxen and talk to us, the nearest

nan being half way across the field, have been here for six years, and lieve I hold the record for the y," he told us. "Other strong men and turn to skeletons in a single come and turn to skeletons in a single season, but it seems that I can not die. They come and fall and come and fall, yet I stay on and live. But you ought to have seen me when I came. I was a man then—a man! I had shoulders

years ago, he went on! "I lived a my brother and sister in Mexico My brother was a student—he in his teens—my sister tended house that I paid for out of s. We were not poor—no. We chance and we came together, ere—here! I told my brother money regularly, and when I learned that I could send them nothing and wrote to let them know the bosses would not let me send the letter! For hs I kept the letter, watching, ng trying to get an opportunity to to the carrier as he rode along handed him the letter, he in my face and handed it back, is allowed to send a letter out.

"Look out," I cried, but too late. Whack! The long cane struck the the ploughman across the back He winced, started to open his mouth again, but at a second whack he changed his mind and turned sullenly to his

straight ahead, but trembling slightly in every limb. "He must have been heaten many times," I told myself, "to tremble that way."

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At the same farm a cabo let me inspect his long, lithe cane, the beating forth

and yet it will be good for twenty him.

the slaves.

right here—in one way or another. We get carpenters and cabinet makers and upholsterers and everything. Why, on upholsterers and everything. Why, on limit of eithy and actresses and artists, and one time the even had an ex-priest. I had one of this and there's the most beautiful actresses in the coun-

had come to I from Oaxaca.

he. "Some men got into a fight and the police jailed everybody in the hall. Those girls didn't have anything to do with the trouble, but the icfe politico needed the money and so he sent every

needed the money and so he sent every last one of them in here."
"Well." I asked, "what sort of women were they? Public women?"
Smith shot me a glance full of meaning. "No, Senor," he said, with contempt in his voice, "do you suppose that I need to have that kind of women sent in here for me?"

THE HUMAN PARASITES.

You often read articles and hear men prate against some men because they the results on the poor would be the same as where one had a billion. It Nineteenth Century club, and Chauwould be so much of the national wealth it had taken all to create, held by these working-class halls, Debs is in dethe results on the poor would be the same as where one had a billion. It men. It does not matter to the proplion owns the property he has helped to produce and has none of. He is poor -I was a giant then own the jobs he must serve or perishlong process. The men who get rish at-ways get it as a profit out of other men's lives. There is no other way of getting Gold—and whose worshipers are also. it. And when they get a start they quit producing and begin to manipulate a burden to the others. I have to pay a thousand men controlling a thousand parasite-ridden mortal, why don't you help to scratch the lice off your life?

writes:

The woman who votes only avails herself of a rightful privilege that democracy has gained for her. No longer a mere house hold chattel she is recognized as man's fellow worker and helpmate, and credited with public spirit and intelligence. As a mother, the has a special, interest in the legislation of her country, for upon it depends the welfare of her children. She should deem it one of the grandest privileges of her sex that she can now help to choose the men who will make the laws under which her children must live, and exert her purer influence upon the political atmosphere of her time. How can she sacrifice any dignity by putting on her bonnett and walking down for the polis? The men adout the politing booth show the women that the political atmosphere of her time. How can she sacrifice any dignity by putting on her bonnett and walking down for the political atmosphere of her time. How can she sacrifice any dignity by putting on her bonnett her purer influence upon the political atmosphere of her time. How can she sacrifice any dignity by putting on her bonnet her purer influence upon the political atmosphere of her time. How can she sacrifice any dignity by putting on her bonnet have required to the proposed terms of those courts at Topeka and Kansas City, Mo. Phillips holding in Topeka, Depolick at Kansas City, Mo.

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Nor will I forget the Sunday we spent in the company of John Smith for obvious reasons I think it better not to give Mr. Smith's real name-better of the Sunday we spent in the company of John Smith which Pollock as the same of the sunday of John Smith for obvious reasons I think it better not to give Mr. Smith's real name-better of the sunday of John Smith or the sunday of John Smith or the sunday of John Smith which Pollock is helding a sully creature. Why do these two cardinals differ to the give Mr. Smith's real name-better of the sunday of John Smith or the people and a sulfrage in practical in the most remarkable character in Valle Nacional.

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A few Yaquis have been sent to Valle Sacret that where one John C Holick is helding court that all of the shade hen there for two years and were the only ones left out of two hundred. One had been out of commission for a few days, one of his feet being half gone—ater off by insects.

T expect I'll have to kill that tiger, said Smith, in the Yaquis hearing the many mose.

The second Yaqui we found in the field working with a gang. I stepped up to him and felt of his arms. They were still muscular. If each of the story of Beal Firm, A 1 Link of the story of Beal Firm, A 1 Link of the story of Beal Firm. A 1 Link of the Story of Beal Firm, A 1 Link appeals to the story of Beal Firm. A 1 Link appeal to the story of Beal Firm, A 1 Link appeals the comment of the Board and the comment of the story of Beal Firm. A 1 Link appeals the story of Beal Firm of the slaves. It is the demand a meet of a name and address to the board and the comment of the story of Beal Firm. A 1 Link appeals the story of Beal Firm of the slaves. It is the demand a firm of the story of Beal Firm. A 1 Link appeals the story of Beal Firm of the slaves. It is the demand a firm of the story of Beal Firm. A 1 Link appeals the

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There is a growing feeling or sentiment among the people against our courts and especially their way of administering justice.

The fact that the supreme court of the land is higher than the people would live—well, as long as the party.
But strangely, eloquence poured forth to the last gasp for a despised cause knocks against the doors of the lay man.

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"The bejuco tree grows in the jungle which you see there on the mountain sides," explained the foreman. "See, the wood is like leather. With this cane I can beat twenty men to death about words is what is behind them cane I can beat twenty men to death about words is what is behind them that wealth and corporate thing about words is what is behind them cane I can beat twenty men to death about words is what is behind them both as to the man and what moves get their cases transferred to United States courts and those who are seek-

both as to the man and what moves get their cases transferred to United States courts and those who are seekincreases when the court we went we found the courses full of fine furniture made by the slaves.

"Yes," explained John Smith, "some if the best artisans in the country come is the best artisans in the country come. missing link, between God and man!"
Of course, this is overwrought enthusiasm, but the impression is the thusiasm, but the impression is the limit of eulogy. But almost equal to this, and more explanatory, is the quartrain of James Whitcomb Riley:
And there's Gene Debs, a man 'at standa And Just holds out in his two bands As warm a heart as ever beat Betwixt here and the Jedgment seat.

And Eugene Field, whose own heart throbbed with passionate tenderness, said of this man who accepts true, he should be impeached and of agon of agon of agon of the larger railroads in the panniess. Sate for over \$2,000 or have your diressed.

Justice is, therefore bound to misposit be carry.

Judge Pollock, who sentenced Fred Warrau, one of the editors of the Appeal to Reason, to the payment of a \$1,500 fine and a jail sentence is now being brought into the limelight by that paper and if one third of the statements made concerning him are true, he should be impeached and of agon of agon.

the most beautiful actresses in the country one time, right here. She was noted, too. How did she get here? Simple enough. A son of a millionaire in Mexico City wanted to marry her, and to get her out of the way, the millionaire paid the authorities a good price to kidnap her and give her to a labor agent. Yes, sir, that woman was beauty.

"And what became of her," I asked. "Oh," was the evasive reply. "That was two years ago."

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A complete cleaning out of our justice causes is little hope. What will you do? that, would break the chains forged by mammon. Himself stung by exthose who stand between the shock of the world and the palace of Dives, he says, "How could I help but feel the

wise or seeks. development, and however only fame that is worth while-im-molation of self for human good. For it were, because Rockefeller is worth a such, stripes and imprisonment be-billion dollars. But they do not tell come the badges of royalty. It is you that it does not make any difference whether one man be worth a billion but at last becomes their immortalwhether one man be worth a billion but at last becomes their immortant or a thousand are worth \$10,000 each. You never hear them viewing with a larm about a man being worth a larm a

working-class halls, Debs is in demand as a speaker. Those who go to scoff may not remain to pray, but are likely to suffer a change of mood. Only the smallest of creatures will venture to insult such "brave wisdom of sincerity" and allegiance to an idea. Devotion to humanity through scourges and shackles toward an ideal has given Eugene Debs the them.

I would just as men cherish toward that consumma-

fact, I would rather one man owned the whole business, for then there would soul invokes heaven for that, which not be so many interested in file graft, he believes heaven gave men the and it would be easier to overthrow earth. But Debs is worth hearing one than one thousand. You poor, may be subject to the state of the fabric of the fa may be only a house of cards. This secture is unreportable in the

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Are These Fellows Ashamed?

Topeka, Kan, Dec. 1.—United Judges Pollock and Phillips have traded seats for the present terms of those courts at Topeka and Kansas City, Mo. Phillips holding in Topeka.

Pollock at Kansas City, Mo.

The question naturally arises, are they ashamed, in view of their recent exposures by the Appeal to Reason.

States at the hazard involved in conferring such autocratic power upon judges of varied mental and moral caliber as are conferred by the equity powers which our courts have inherited through English precedents."

Contempt for the People.

Denver Times

Americans are unfit to rule-themselves.

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The Suicide Syndicate.

Life has become so meaningless and so assess to some that I advocate the setting an of a suicide slot-machine, where one can deposit a cent and be killed castly and

It was in the year 1920. In a recess of the street, in one of the poorer sec-tions of New York, I came upon a pillar that attracted my attention. On examination, I found a sign reading: "SUICIDE SLOT MACHINE."

Below it were instructions as fol-lows: "People weary of life may de-posit money in the slots as indicated and pass away, being assured that their and pass away, being assured that their wishes are carried out. For a dime you may have a poison (patented) which is warranted to be swift and painless. A note dropped on the slide will be delivered to the person addressed. If you want burial, you must deposit ten dollars. If there is no deposit beyond the dime, the body be longs to the corporation furnishing the poison. After making your purchase, retire within, where booths and couches are provided for customers. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded."

As I was reading a woman of the

As I was reading a woman of the under world came up, and, with a look of agony on her face, dropped her dime in the slot, received her portion of poison and retired to the booth of poison and retired to the booth within. Men and women were passing, but no more attention was paid to her than if she had been making any other purchase. It seemed horrible to me, and I approached a gentleman whom I saw on the opposite side of the street. to ask him about the suicide slot ma

"I am a stranger," I explained, "and would like to know something of the machine and its operations." "Oh, the suicide slot machine." he

replied. "It is sweed by a syndicate which has a valuable patent on the poison, and has established the machines at convenient places in all the great cities."

"But does it not encourage suicide?"
"I don't know. There are necessarily a great many failures, people who
are sick, alone in the world, or abanare sick, alone in the world, or aban-doned women, who are auxious to escape it. Formerly these people shot themselves and otherwise made dis-agreeable spectacles, and the syndicate owning these machines has removed that feature of it."

"Then you regard the work as a sort of benevolence?"
"By no means, no. It is one of the most profitable businesses in the United States, and the syndicate has a practical monopoly of it by virtue of syste

matizing the work and paying liberal concessions for franchises."

"I don't see where there could be much profit from ten cents a head, unless there were an enormous number

of suicides."

"That is merely incidental. Did you notice the statement that the body belongs to the corporation furnishing the poison? It is from the bodies left in makes its greatest money."
"Then they are sold to medical col-

Only the ones wasted by disease or dissipation. Many are healthy, and are not mutilated in the least. These are do understand this, and it is from th use of this unusual knowledge that syndicate is reaping such enormous

"Do they never have trouble over the disposition of the bodies? I should think that the relatives would sometimes object."
"The syndicate has managers

have discretion down to a science. They can tell as if by intuition whether the suicide comes from a wealthy family. If it does, the relatives are notified and

details. The business has been thor-oughly systematized and is conducted in an unostentious manner. Would you like to be shown through the plant?"

I expressed an inclination in that didoor beyond the slot machine.

"This way for a booth," beckoned an

attendant, coming forward.

"We do not care to commit suicide.
We would like to look through the plant, if you have no objections," my companion said.
"Sorry," was the response, "But

ry," was the response, "But are not admitted without tickets we surned to leave, but before w

escaped from the ante-room we saw a tramp stagger in with a package in his hand, and the body of a young girl was borne by attendants into the mysterious room behind the place of death.

CRUELTY AT CHERRY.

A. F. Germer, secretary treasurer of sub-strict No. 6, Illinois United Mine Work-s. in St. Louis Labor. Within a few hundred yards of the

mine is a row of houses (shacks is a more appropriate term) owned by the coal company. In each of these were housed from one to four miners. In this entire row there are only nine miners alive. I called at one house to in-terview a trapper boy who it had been reported was saved. I was met by a rl of about fifteen years who bord the earmarks of poverty and grief I inquired about her brother Alfred and, as she broke down in tears, she told me that he was still in the mine. I asked his age, and she replied that he was sixteen in August. In tomy question as to how long worked in the mine, she replied "five days." Upon further inquiry I found that in addition to sixteen-year-old Alfred, another son of twenty-three and the father perished in the death-trap of the St. Paul company. Moans and sobs grief-stricken were audible every

From these company hovels in which these poor wretches live, we went the mine, where, under a tent, were I the bodies, charred almost beyond recognition, of the recovered miners. They were placed there for identifica-tion, and, if not identified within twenty-four hours, they were buried in a potter's field. Those identified were buried immediately, all without form or

A most pathetic scene was when the body of one miner was brought to the surface and was identified by two little heart-broken girls as their father. The mother was sick and could not come, so he was buried without her havhim. No matter where one ing seen him. No matter where clooked, the same tear-dimmed eyes weeping women and children could I have spent quite a number of years

in and around mines and have witnessed many accidents, but this is the most tragic of all my experience. dition of some of the bodies indicated that during the expiring moments of their lives a terrible struggle was put up. Several of them had almost every shred of clothing torn off.

Our organization has engaged Sey-mour Stedman of Chicago to look after the interests of the bereaved. The town is full of shyster lawyers and claim agents; the former looking for cases and the latter trying to effect cheap settlements. I assisted Seymour Stedman in getting evidence against company, and the testimony of witness is so damaging that the pelled to pay damages aggregating dreds of thousands of dollars. feels liable, as three or four of the most important witnesses have been spirited away. I was given the name of two men alleged to have important evidence, but they could not be found. No one seems to know their where the other than the seems to know their where the other than the seems to know their where the other than the seems to know their where the other than the seems to be the seems to be the seems to the other than the seems to be the seems to the

You can get this before the Socialists get into power if you want it—but not by sitting quietly down and saying nothing. You were taught to read and write to help yourself—why not use the ability? Be sure that the express companies are busy. They know how to prevent laws being enacted that would help you and prevent their extortion. Write your members of congress.

If it does, the relatives are notified and the body is turned over to them for a consideration. But most of the suicides mines in the state. If that is frue, it is a sad the body is turned over to them for a consideration. But most of the suicides mines in the state. If that is frue, it is a sad the body is turned over to them for a consideration. But most of the suicides mines in the state, for this mine was not equipped with the semblance of fire appartus and, what is worse, the make any trouble for the syndicate.

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morbidity of it is obiterated.

"That is not all. Since suicide has come under private control, business principles are applied to it, and these things never get into the papers. There may be more suicides than formerly and no doubt there are, but one never hears of them. It is a great check on agitation. Men and women merely drop from, notice and that is all there is to it.

"I would think that, in spite of the fact that suicide is made so cheap and pleasant, some would lack the means and inclination that would take their patronage to the syndicate.

"They do. But these are helped by charity It is considered an act of kindness to help some from the condition in which they find themselves, and benevolent people contribute to a fund to the many ward knew of their whereabouts. This is the fourteenth theft of secret naval and military plans that the authorities have discovered since January, 1909, and not a single thief has been apprehended.

The admiralty is determined to show no mercy if the thieves can be found, as it is known that all of the missing plans have gone to Germany.

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tion in which they find themselves, and henevolent people contribute to a fund to enable any who are absolutely penniless to commit suicide without expense. If anyone goes to the window of the building there and represents that he is unable to buy the necessary poison, he is supplied free from the charity fund."

"But what if they are utterly obdurate and refuse to do something spectacular in their death, so as to get in the papers?"

"The bodies are turned over to the syndicate and the press suppresses the syndicate and the press suppresses the S. Wells, Jersey Cry, N. J.—Adv.

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The Terrors of Spokane.

Spokane, Wash, Dec. 1.-Elizabeth I shall not try to appeal to the iarmers—it is useless. I shall ask their children, who are much wiser and can understand better. At the moment of writing this, wheat is selling at \$1 per bushel in the Kansas City market. Flour is selling here at \$1.50 per sack and mill stuff at \$1 per hundred. The cost of milling, done under favorable conditions, is 5 cents per barrel. Can the children tell me how much their fathers could save by owning their own mill co-operatively? The cost of a mill and elevator with a capacity of 200 barrels per day would be about \$25,000. I will give \$5 for the clearest analysis of the problem received at this office before January 1st, written by a school boy or girl.

J. A. WAYLAND.

Gurley Flynn was arcested while walking on the streets, charged with criminal conspiracy, and subjected walking on the streets, charged with criminal conspiracy, and subjected to two hours cross examination and a corps of detectives. She is in a delicate maternal condition, and is prostrated by the ordeal through which she passed. The I. W. W. hall was raided by police and all officers and committeemen arrested. The inecting was continued after order lad been restored. All member suspected of being leaders are being arrested. The city is wild with excitement.

J. A. WAYLAND.

BRUCE FORMS. Gurley Flynn was arrested while a corps of detectives. She is in a mond ring that I have coming at the delicate maternal condition, and is prostoffice. This was ordered in H. Cammant's name. Henry can have the ring I have at home and the letters from people whose first knowledge of Socialism has come from the work of the league.

Cammant's name. Henry can have the ring I have at home and the rin nent.

Spokane Condemned. Adopted at a big mass meeting at Port-land, Ore.

The busines interests of Spokane would do well to ponder on the diswould do well to ponder on the dis-agreebale notoriety their own is achieving, and it would be well to re-

cities of the effete east must do and custom and settlers must not drive away the workers, however cringing they may be to capital, and

however eager they may be to capital, and however eager they may be to attract the latter by means of free sites and immunity from taxation.

A parvenu must not assume the A parvenu must not assume the mein of a great lord, and petty business men eager to grow up with the country must allow their country to grow, by parading their hospitality and liberal-mindedness instead of their narrow-mindedness, tyranical and brutal opposition to real prog-

ress. Whatever one may say or think of the self-constituted martyrs of the Industrial Workers of the World incarcerated at Spokane, it is becoming clearer and clearer that the inland em-pire city has taken a position that it cannot maintain under the scrutiny

Spokane is wrong judicially as well

as morally and ethically.

Free speech is too much an Amer ican principle to be decided upon by a body of policemen at \$80 a month and a disreputable police judge misnamed Mann. The wise, wigged, judicial heads of the United States supreme court would hesitate and heads of the United States the best we can us. The heads of the United States the best we can us. The heads of the less than the fan. We have three of the before taking the action of them going. Joe Repsel is the man who invented the fan.

2:30 p.m.—And the black damp is on us. Only for the fan we would disorder, serving with intensified deliminutive employment sharks.

The city authorities maintain that therefore merited suppression and

They claim the soap-box orators 9:15 a. m.—Monday November 22, peded traffic of the streets.

Admitting both claims the whole must be turning up or we will be soon impeded traffic of the streets.

high handed a proceeding.

Even the conservative public will read between the lines of the quarrel that the city is proceeding without due warrant of law.

Great liberty has sprung often from an injudicious excess of it and south.

an injudicious excess of it, and repub-lics were builded upon what was

temporarily called treason.

The rights of free speech have been too much of a cardinal principle of

Sensational Socialist Successes. The Socialist successes in Germany and raised them to the position of the same and raised them to the position of the same and raised them to the position of the same and raised them to the position of the same and raised them to the position of the same and raised them to the position of the same and the same a SCOALTPUS All for weak lungs Baden Landtag.

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Dose low results in Baden

Dept SITA. Bochester. Rosser always accuse others when they are caught with the goods.

A LETTER FROM THE TOMB.

is still with me. A good many dead mules and men. I tried to save some but came almost losing myself. If I am dead give Mame Robson the diathe ring I have at home and my good old lists, but every effort will be made clothes. The only thing I wish is to apprise each agitator of the good that my brother Fred could help my results of his work. The following not. I saw Jim Jimeson and Steve Tinko lying dead along the road and could not stand it any longer. So what is a fellow going to do when he has done the best he could?. It is five past cleven and the air is fine, but sometimes it is bad. It almost puts a fellow's light-out. It is something fierce to see men and mules laying dead all over like that and to keep me from thinking. So I thought I would write these few lines. There mind the booster burg of the inland bucket filled with sump water and we empire, that they can not allow them-telves the luxuries which even the the water. drink it and bathe our heads with

the water.
11:30 (pause)—It is ten to twelve ithout. (pause). Five minutes after twelve—Upstart towns begging for trade (pause), 2 o'clock (pause) 3 o'clock

of our group. Two men tried to get out and couldn't get back.

7:30—Fred, I am hungry and sleepy but I could stand quite a bit of this if I could only get out of this hole:

Text of Appeals.

Fere are contributions since last report:

21st. There is no air. We fan our-selves with the lids of buckets. 9:30—And black damp coming both

the ing and could not go any farther. We ing give up all hopes. We have done all we could. The fan better start very

It is eleven and five of us alive—Fred Howard, Gust Francisco, Teyslon Mil-ler, Sam Howard and Steele. I think I won't have strength to write very

making fans; if they can't give us air we will make some ourselves. That is the best we can do. We take our

be dead 3:45 p. m .- Dying for the want

English papers print glowing accounts of the work of Stitt Wilson in behalf of Socialism in England. The The rights of free speech have been Appeal is also in receipt of a com-too much of a cardinal principle of munication from officials of the In-the formation of Republics to be dis-dependent Labor party (Socialist). tract to the Socialist movement men and women of a stamp whom we had previously been unable to reach, while every Sunday, and seeked Where Stitt Wilson other things not one of them true, in the affections of the movement. I am not asking you to unthinkingly the thousand subs in the Keystons of the movement. I am not asking you to unthinkingly the thousand subs in the Keystons of the movement. I am not asking you to unthinkingly the thousand subs in the Keystons of the movement. I am asking you to read its the command the thousand subs in the Keystons of the following letter written by Comrete one of them true. I am not asking you to read its company to the command subs in the Keystons of the following letter written by Comrete one of them true. I am not asking you to read its company to the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the thousand subs in the Keystons of the company of the his work, which has deepened the So-cialist consciousness of our mem-bers." He will return to America come a destructive principle. It has

Agitation League.

1909, accompanied by his brother Alfred.

The Agitation League has begun to Alive at 10:30—Yet at 10:45—Alfred move mountains. The fortresses of entrenched privilege are giving way mules and men. I'tried to save some fice is being literally bombarded with

to apprise each agitator of the good results of his work. The following are extracts from a letter received

Some one has interested enough in Socialism or in me to have the Appeal to Reason sent to me. I am not a Socialist . I admire your nerve in showing up judicial rottenness. J. S. McCormick, Columbus, Kan.

the Agitator responsible for the

I'm sending seven subscriptions. I have voted the republican ticket for forty-five years. If the postmasters don't quit their foolishness I'll send in a wagon load.—Nelson Goldsmith, Mr. Vernon, Ind.

drink it and bathe our heads with
the water.

11:30 (pause)—It is ten to twelve
(pause). Five minutes after twelve—
(pause). 2 o'clock (pause) 3 o'clock
and poor air, black.

4:15—Change of places, no black
damp, but poor air.

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McCash, Colo.

SAID BY DEBS.

Let me say that the Socialist party most every parliament and every congress on this globe, the United States being one of the very few exceptions. It will not be so very long. Next year will witness the election of the first Socialist to the congress of the United States.

an abject slave; then a serf, not allowed to own a square inch of soil and could only work on conditions that suited the feudal lord; all he produced except just enough to keep him in producing order belonged to the feudal lord. Today he is no longer the formation of Republics to be disgosed of so summarily by a plague endorsing his work. They say: "The
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the size of the great meetings, and I am' well aware that there are the large number of converts have many objections to Socialism, but these are largely because people do not understand the true meaning of known in the Socialist movement of the Socialist movement. They have Reason and let us put them next. most striking personalities we have not understand the true meaning of known in the Socialist movement of Great Britain. The audiences ranged from four to ten thousand people of reduce the workers to a level of servery Sunday, and seemed to increase vitude; that our institutions and every meeting. Where Stitt Wilson homes will be invaded, and many that our institutions and will be invaded, and many order of asking see of them tens

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

The Big Ten.

E. W. Kanel, Hardwick, Minn.... Elmer Smith, Lancaster, Pa David Evans, Machel, B. C. Wm. Huellen, Loupurex, Pa

Well, it's all right. It's all right, Mr. Plute, I say, that list of four received from Comrade Phelan. Ridge, Ark.
Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Alen Porter, or A. F. Porter, will kindly write to M. F. Porter, Pearl River, La.

A lifty-cent subscription received from A. E. Francis, San Francisco, Cal., who says he is greatly interested in the judi-cial exposure.

appear to Heason.

Comrade Follock (not Judge Pollock, if you please), from Washington, D. C., sent in a list of six and promised that there would be others soon.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of C. R. Fitt, was last heard of in Kansas City, Mo., last February, will please write to W. H. Pitt, Bursen, Cal.

"The Appeal is certainly doing great work" was the complimentary remark writ-ten by Comrade Kruss, Granite Falls, Wash, sending in a list of four,

soon, for the good cause is progressing it south Texas," wrote Comrade McIver. E Campo. Texas, sending in a list of twelve A copy of the little book that is creating such a demand for itself, "The Arsenai f Facts." goes to Comrade Russell, Ellensurg, Wash., in exchange for twelve year-les.

Guess the Bull Dog must have had quite feast of tarkey bones Thanksgiving, as a has been full ever since and the list of we from Comrade Peri, Nevada City, Nev.

I have been a reader of your paper for the past year and I can honestly say that I have received more education from it than all other matter I ever read.—Claud Moore. Boonville, Ind.

The Socialists certainly cannot complain of having no field for work, for they have the whole world for the propagation of their principles. See to it that you look after your little corner of the earth. Occasionally we all run across people who have heard little or nothing about Socialism and the Appeal to Reason. Better always have an extra copy lying round so-you can get them interested at once. It won't take long.

In writing to the Appeal many people, living in large cities do not give us their street address and we cannot answer their correspondence, much as we desire to do so. Be careful about this land always write name and address plainty.

Comrade Neison, Phoenixville, Pa., sends in a list of four and increases the size of his weekly bundle to eight copies and says. "I think the Appeal is one of the greatest vote makers we have. I will certainly do all I can to circulate and says in it." tain it."

Here's some philosophy of Comrade Eppler. Purcell, Okia. What do you think of it? "Socialism is not a whirlwind, but a steady, strong breeze which is fast developing into a mighty formado that wis sweep capitalism and its advocates into

the ocean of oblivion.

Itead the following letter from O. C. Whiteneck, Centerville, N. M., and see what one man has done: "When I came here last January I found one Socialist: now we can muster nine and one has moved out, making eight new ones since that time. I consider this nine work."

"While traveling on the road I have from time to time seen a copy of your paper and it has convinced me that Socialism is the only and sure chance for the teople. I will do all I can to spread the gospel, wrote C. F. Popp, sending in a list of four from Winfield, La.

Remember, boys, list your show. You

ing a total of 30 in two years."

A comrade sent into the office a postal card bearing the following printed inscription: "If you want to be well informed take a paper; even a paper of pins will give you some points." Then she added in welting. "Make it the Appeal to Reason." When the office gaing read the card one of them said: "The pittes would rather have a dozen papers of pins than one copy of the Appeal to Reason and they would rather all the workingness would use papers of pins to sharpen their wits on instead of the Appeal."

was organized at Carnegie, Pa, with members, and I find that about 80-cent of them were made Socialists thre reading the Appeal." Murray & Co., Joliet, IH, publishers of Courade Brower's thrilling story. The Mills of Mammon, are placing the \$1.50 book on the market at \$1, during the holidays.

If there is anything on earth that can't stand discussion. let it crack .-Wendall Phillips.

"From Pollocksville."

I have been reading your paper since August. L. B. Dunn, Pollocksville, N. C., gives me his copy after first reading it bimself. Have read it with more pleass

A strike is on in the Ludlow Manufacturing compeny of Springfield, Mass., and the operators are being evicted from the company tenements. Socialists have come to the relief of the evicted families by taking up collections for them. A young comrade who has been converted to Socialism through the strike writes that he is distributing many Appeals. "The staid old community," he says, "is thinking as never before. Pinkerton thugs are thick and brazen, patroling the streets, and this is ranking in the hearts of the people,"

J. W. Slaton spoke three nights for So-cialism, with E. Deforest Leach against, before the local at Moundsville, W. Va., recently. Admission was charged, and ex-penses more than paid, besides several con-vers to Socialism being made.

A local of colored Socialists has been organized at Galveston. An effort will be made to organize a local among the Mexi-caps resident there.

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F-ears A-nnihilation of C-apitalism T-aft on S-ocialism.

It's a FACT that present day rulers seend arknowledge the trend of the limes ward Socialism. It's only the dupes of the politicians—the unawakened workers—the are deceived. Of course, the capital press is serenely allent when a plure official in an unrounded moment tell difficient in an unrounded moment tell. It press is serency ellent when a plut-oliticism, in an unguarded moment, tell-a truth about GROWING SOCIALISTIC ENTIMENT. Therefore, it's up to the

low on the lob with you to histle to get PACTS. The little vest porset look's not for size It lakes twelve sule, an order a weekly bomble of teach papers for a year at \$2,000 or get FACTS. The she Appeals such and claim FACTS.

THE CIRCULATION.

Glance down the figures below. You'll see at once just where YOU'RE new subs if victory is to be snatched from defeat. By "defeat" I don't mean the destruction of the Appeal. I think most of the Army understand that right now we're cutting off the forty weeks subs put on last March as well as the yearly subs sent in December, 1908. But the eyes of THOUSANDS who, do NOT UN-DERSTAND THIS are upon this column. They see only that the expiring subs outnumber the new ones. From this they conclude that we're waging a losing fight. They decide AGAINST Socialism.

THAT'S THE DEFEAT MEAN!

You read in last week's paper account of a plute who asked his postmaster for an Appeal just to "see how many they'd lost this week." I want the Army to get under that fellow's skin-and the hides of all his brethern-with a ROUSING BIG like a house afire!

Notice that nine states show increases this week. There were but eight last week. That's good. South Dakota leaves the "more than \$,000" division and rests temporarially at the head of the "more than 2,000" brigade. That's not so good. South Dakota will regain her place, soon.

In a few weeks we'll have no more of these double "offs," Then the list ought to SOAR. But it'll take harder discriminate against your paper and work RIGHT NOW to maintain any. do not believe there was such in this thing like a balance than to show an increase later. I want every comrade to appreciate this-FULLY. Every Army member must realize that this is a CRITICAL moment-calling for the BEST IN HIM.

Now read the record of your state. Then join hands with your comrades to GIVE IT AN INCREASE NEXT WEEK:

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New subs ending with Nov 27, ... 0.850 Explring with ending with Nov 27, 11.842 Total 345.085
States marked x show increase for week

. GETTING RESULTS.

Guilford, Kan. Nov. 80. Fred D. Warren, Glrard, Kan.

Fred D. Warren, Girard. Ken.

A postoffice inspector has been around to Fredonia. One of the city carriers rold me that he gave orders for them to be very careful to deliver every appeal to the parry addressed. What do you reckon is getting the matter with them. Good luck to you my hoy. I'm going to see you when you get befind the hars. Have just read Debs speech at Rich Hill. Isn't he a power though for good? He ought to be congress.— Jours always. A. Z. Brown.

There's a latter, that will account.

Here's a letter that will encourage every Appeal worker and especially italists plunder it.

in Kansas. It has been a hard fought VICTIMS OF A VICIOUS SYSTEM battle but results so far justify the efforts of our comrades everywhere. The complaints of illegal discontinuances by postmasters are being reduced in a very satisfying degree. Continued vigilance on the part of our readers will wipe out this abuse and when that is done the subscription list will grow rapidly. During the past year, there have been nearly 40,000 subscriptions to the Appeal discontinued by the postmasters. We understand that some of these are legitimate, but what per cent we have when the subscriber complains that if boys are raised up in the slums an we can locate the trouble. I fre- thieves and thugs, that will be the de quently get letters from comrades who say that in soliciting Mr. So and So for a subscription they meet with this remark: "I subscribed for that failed to recognize that the boys who sheet, got a few copies and then it stopped and that grafter Wayland herently had-they were just boys, re pocketed the quarter. You don't flecting their environment. And catch me on that game."

Then the Fairy who presides ove Mr. So and So's record and finds that sure enough Mr. So and So did subscribe, got a few papers-then it needed. You MUST get into the fight stopped. She turns to her filing case for new subs if victory is to be and triumpliantly pulls out a card signed by the postmaster stafing that Mr. So and So had authorized him ciety. to stop the Appeal.

We get this case fixed up but the Appeal has labored under Mr. So and was too great." It is natural that they So's displeasure all these weeks and he has never failed to "knock" the paper on every occasion. Multiply this deterring influence about 20,000 times and you see what a handicap the little old Appeal has been labor ing under. You can help us mater ially by explaining this situation to the subscribers you secure and instruct them to promptly report any failure to get the paper regularly. We win!

"AVOID ERRORS."

The postmaster at Eureka, Kan. like a good many other postmasters sent us notices to the effect that certain of our subscribers had refused REPORT. I know the Army can DO to take the paper. These subscribers it. YOU know it. Then go to them objected to having their mail matter censured and complained to the postoffice inspector, at Fort Scott, Mr. L. C. Chance. In spite of the evidence which was furnished to the government that the postmaster had unlawfully sent notices to this paper discontinuing the Appeal to the names of those who had subscribed and paid on November 13th, as follows:

"I find no evidence of intention to It is quite evident that Mr

Chance can not read plain English. The following named subscribers: S. A. Sherman, Thos. Finegan, Frank Groom, F. O. Needles, E. L. Barrier, R. C. Summers, J. A. Hesson, John Reman and A. A. Goold, are all citizens of Eureka, Kan, and their papers were stopped by the postmaster. These men over their own signatures and under oath, state that they did not authorize the postmaster to discontinue the Appeal, but this is not trangible evidence to the postoffice inspector that there was any discrimination against the Appeal. The only sort of evidence that is accepted by the government when the Appeal is involved is perjured testimony like that given, by ex-Governor Taylor when he swore that there was no indictment hanging over his head when as a matter of fact there was ted it as the platform. 5.803 when as a matter of fact there was ted it as the plant of blank pa-7.231 an indictment against him which was slip was pasted on a sheet of blank pa-6.479 an indictment against him which was a matter of court record and general per, duly signed by the committee, and knowledge. The postoffice inspector 4.838 knowledge. The postonice inspector south after dealer that this party. It developed later that this printed slip bore the imprint of a print-ing office in New York just back of ter as follows: "Due care should be employed to avoid errors in notifying publishers of refusals." The underscoring of the word errors is Mr. Chance's It is not hard to discover the joke!

LIBELING THE DEAD.

Riley, speaking of those who have passed beyond the power to defend themselves, says: 'Let something good It has long been considered the work of the hyena and the jackal to attack the dead. But a concerted at-attack on the martyr of the modern schools, Francisco Ferrer, is in progress in the American press, the charges by ing so nearly alike in every case that it is clear that they eminate from one source. He is accused of having been an anarchist and of inciting to murder. It happens that Ferrer himself, before his murder, expressed himself relative to anarchy, and his own words are his best defense. Said he:

best defense. Said he:

I have always denied being an anarchist;
and I have denied it because here an anarchist is supposed to be a being thirsty
of blood, an enemy of mankind, and a
champion of violence for the sake of violence; and I am not at all such. On the
contrary, I detest all shedding of blood,
I work for the regeneration of mankind,
and love the good for its sake.

When a man denies being an archist and is then, without being permitted to bring witnesses, convicted in a unilitary court and executed as an archist, all that is thereafter said Washington. Why don't you do it! against him is in reality a condemnation of his accusers, showing the weakness of their position

Workers develop the nation and cap-

banks were up for trial for embezzle-ment before the federal court at In-

dianoplis, November 30th, Six pleaded

guilty. Cause: Capitalism. If you de

sire to prevent such acts you must re-move the cause that induced the acts was the cause. It is not that way. These men are no more dishonest than mer may be new to you, so we shall look into it and see whether it be true or a sporting house, that would determi no means of knowing. It is only largely her character, would it not? And termining factor of their careers, will You who have been reading Judge Lindsey's "Beast of the Jungle, were a terror to Denver, were not inthe judge appealed to the good in them, they responded almost to a boy. And, the kick department wearily turns to that, too, even when they have still to combat with bad conditions under which the boys of poverty have to live. Now, these bank officials are under an environment of graft; they see others grafting and skinning and making money off other people's money, and honored for it, moving in the best so-One of them remarked that when he left prison he would not so into the bank business. "The temptation are tempted to risk other people's money to make something for themselves. They see many shady things done by banks they see the poor taken advantage of heartlessly and hence become accustomed to heartlessness; they see bribery going on all around them, for the banks are largely the "fence" for the clearing house of grafts; they see pub lic officials drawing money illegally on public funds, on contracts for public work; they see money handed out that they know is to be used for briberyclean bills that tell no tales. Is it any wonder that they come to look upor illegal acts as a natural way of getting They know the bank officials risk the money of depositors to make gains. Under this atmosphere they fall victims of the system, just as the boys in the streets and the girls in the slums Under Socialism, where no gain could duction, there would be no training thievery, there would be no using of other people's money to get riches could not be had by such means where all industries and business were public functions, where there were me stocks, bonds, mortgages, debts or bor rowing. These ten unfortunate mer are victims of the system they uphold, for this paper, Mr. Chance reports victims of a system that destroys their souls, their families and their friends Does it pay? Can we not make a bet ter system? Is it not just as necessary that men should be under a right en vironment as for boys and girls to be under right environments? Can'we ex pect anything else than we are receiv while we see men getting rich by graft, speculation, deception and crime honesty means poverty, disgrace and degredation? There you have it. The more you look into it, the plainer it will come to you. Let's have Socialism and stop all the crime.

WRITING PLATFORMS.

In a recent speech at Coffeyville Kan., Kate Richards O'Hare told how the last state platform of the republican party of Kansas was written. She stated that the platform committee adjourned to the parlor of a near by hotel, and after supplying themselves with cigars and liquid refreshments, proceeded with the platform. But at this point a dapper little gentleman appeared and taking a printed slip of paper from his traveling bag, submit printed ing office in New York just back of the Standard Oil office on Wall street. Mrs. O'Hare offered to give the floor to any republican who cared to disprove her statement, but no one responded republican wrathfully approached one of the leading republicans in the county and asked him why he had not denied the charge. The politician smiled and replied: "I did not deny the statement because I could not. It was true. I don't know where she got the infor mation, but she got it straight, and if you want to know, that is just how our platform was written. Perhaps our campaign expenses came from the same source as our platform, and this may be the reason why the railroads and Oil are not worrying over prosecutions.

*STOP LOOK AND LISTEN."

Members of congress who see inclined to ston, look sull listen before they take a radical step do not view with favor the suggestion that the customs frauds at New York particularly the fraudient practices of the sugar trust shall be investigated by a committee of congress.—Washington Dispatch to The New York Tribune

Why don't a lot of you fellows who voted for republican and democratic nembers of congress write those gentlemen and ask them what they are go ing to do about the sugar trust. Put question plain so there will be no opportunity to dodge. You have a right to instruct, your "servant" at

The workers of the world are the knowers of the world. But so far they have used their knowledge to idlers who robbed them and let their own families remain in misery.

We shall win. Even though we die e shall win, and a free world later Ten officials of nine different national on will acknowledge as much

Now that the season of "peace on earth" is approaching, capitalism is talking of more dreadnaughts and more wars.

In the Appeal's Arsenal of Facts you will find a list of the Socialist papers in every language. If you have neighbors German, Italian, French or from other lands, send their names to these papers and ask that a sample copy be sent each. Any paper will be pleased to do this ut cost to you-and it will help. The Appeal does this all the time. THE SEATTLE TIMES reports the p

chase of hotels in Spokane, North Yak-ima, and Seattle by the Hotel Company, and adds: "It will practically mean operation, sub rosa, of a string of large notels in the Pacific northwest by the Hill system, and that other lines follow suit." It is what the Social It is what the Socialist have been telling you for years would ome. When the big fellows grow little more they will invest their surplus in retailing in various lines, and the small dealer will be shut out. But the wealth is getting into few hands, where it will be easily accessible Socialism comes, and every small dealer dispossessed will make an addition to our ranks, in spite of the cry that So cialism will destroy the honre and means a dividing up.

It is announced that six former em ployes of the sugar trust are to be tried on criminal charges for swindling the government by false weighing. This is a splendid illustration of the fact tha dern courts are intended to uphold capitalist injustice rather than to cure justice. Suppose the men did the they are charged with doing, they did it as employes of the sugar trust in order that the sugar trust might benefit from it. If they had not done it, they understood that they would have lost their jobs. If justice was desired, the members of the sugar trust would be tried on criminal charges and sent to the penitentiary, both for false weighing and for corrupting and oppressing labor. But, instead of that, the real criminals, the capitalists, are whitewashed, and their victims are prosecuted by the government for no other reason than that they are workingmen. The government in doing this become party to the crime, and the ourts that prosecute become criminal.

DESTROYING THE TRUSTS.

The fact that the Standard Oil com vany was recently declared by the court to be an illegal organization and its dissolution ordered, has been made the coming conquest of the trust. further fact that the dissolution of the merger by which the Rock Island and Frisco railroads became one system has been announced, has set the trust bustters to rejoicing. But it is well to wait awhile before crowing. Rockefeller is not easily beaten. It must be remem bered that the papers crowed loud and long when his company was fined \$29 000,000, and when the Appeal said i indignant, but later developments fully proved that the Appeal was right. When, therefore, the Appeal asserts that the alleged dissolution of the Standard Oil comany and the breaking up of the railroad merger mean only bigger bus ness combinations instead of smaller ones, it may be again flouted, but time will show it is right. In the first place it is announced that the Standard will appeal to the United States suprem court, and arreversal is not unlikely to occur. Then, as the solicitor of the company, Mortimer Elliott, says: "There is nothing in the decree to prevent the company from continuing to do busi-ness". And he adds: "No alarm is felt over the possibility of a crimina prosecution." A dispatch to the Denve republican, dated at New York, Novem

ber 22d; says: The belief prevails in the financial district that, as a result of the decision dissolving the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the trust would form a new com rray, the trust would form a new commy which would be the greatest, richest ost powerful and best organized corpora on in the world. What the Standard Oil terrests have planned, it is said, is a grantic corporation to buy outright the sysical property of the aubsidiary commies. This one corporation, if formed ould have a capitalization of near \$350, 90,000.

To buy outright the properties of all subdidiary companies would require the tromendous task of aporalsing and purchasing and taking care of the stockholders of the original companies and would tak months and verhass years of labor. In the end the Standard Oil company, of whatever the new concern was called would own outright oractically every oil producine oil transporting oil refining and manufacturing plant of importance in the world.

world

As there would be no combinations, the company would not be subject to legal at tack under existing laws.

In other words, the Standard proposes to profit by the decision by plac-ing itself beyond the pales of the law. The dissolution of the railroad merger also means a further merging later on as you will find in the process of time, but a merger which will make it un amenable to the law. The new form of organization, the business form, is al-ready greater than the state, and either uses it or defies it at will It is not going to be hampered by the decisions of the federal courts, for while it may use them in enslaving the people, it has the same contempt for them that it has for the worker who does it service.

The Denver Republican has a good onception of the power of the trust, saying, editorially, concerning the Stan-

dard company.

It permeates the whole fabric of our indestrial world. Its principal owners are
so wealthy flat it would take an expert in
hisber manametics, to deal intelligently
with their earnings; all we know is that
"Standard Off!" has a vital share in all industries and combinations of moment to
the member
Smash "Standard Off" as such scarter
tas shares to the four winds, decree that in
every state, it every city and hamlet the
oil produced by this trust shall be barred
and still "Standard Off" would regulate
the oil industry and a great many other
industries.

WHAT YOU VOTE FOR

o sent to school without breakfast ought up, and Doctor A. T. Stnart, tendent of the Washington City pub-lois, said that by investigation that authorities, it had been learned that t 10,000 pupils of the graded schools city go without their breakfast and because their families are unable his city go

This is not a Socialist calamity howl.

merely the report of facts chronicled in the daily press. Think of the children in that great and rich city, right under the noses of men who control the nation, starving, while bundreds of millions are being grafted from the people! And you expect relief while such traitors to the human race are elected to govern the nation! Oh, you chuckleheaded suckers. As well expect a hungry lion to protect the life of a headed suckers. As well You are the cause of it all, Mr. Voter. You elect these grafters to congress: Congress controls the city of Washington, schools and all. The zens there have no vote at all. If you desire to know how they are doing it read the article in the current Cosmo-politan about the Robbers at Wash ington." What are you going to do about it-elect the same kind of men again? You are a nice citizen to vote to starve little children, you are. Aren' you proud of yourself? ism every child would have as good food and clothing and instructions as any other child. That would be the function of government. Now government is to enable a few to steal from the many.

SOCIALISM AND RELIGION.

soo many papers are now asserting that Socialism is opposed to religion, which is part of the concepted campaign of misrepresentation, that it is suggested that, wherever a paper or speaker makes such an assertion, some Socialist copy, the following (in typewriter text if sign his or her name, and to print it.)

Does the Socialist party endorse infidelity?

There is no official declaration to that effect in any country where the Socialist party is organized. that some Socialists are atheists; some have even written books on atheism; some of the leaders in the movement were skeptics; but this does not commit Socialism to atheism. If you will consider that Socialism is merely dustrial democracy, you will see that it is what the whole people say that must prevail, and that no leader can speak for the movement as authorative. If, therefore, Socialism should ever become atheistic, it must be, not because some leader is atheistic, but because the whole people have become atheistic and the whole people are just as likely the text of many papers for preaching to be come atheistic under the present order as under Socialism. More this, supposing a great majority of the people were to become atheistic, do you believe they could enact a law that would force you to renounce Christianity unless you chose to do so of your own free will? A little common sense applied to this matter will set aside the whole campaign of misrepresentation which is being waged against Socialism on the assumption that it is atheistic. Did the fact that Bob Ingersoll was an atheist make the republican party an atheistic party? Remember, Socialism, being industrial democracy, cannot be forced into atheism by any leader, socalled; nor could it, under the constitution of the United States or under the principles of the party organization, take any measures to coerce people on matters of religion. Its work is poitical and economic, just as it is with advice. the republican party, and is not more and Mr. Wilson says he now is raising of an enemy of religion than is either of the other parties.

EARNINGS AND WAGES.

Someone has said that language is nade to conceal ideas. In like manner statistics seem to be made to conceal facts of real importance. There are no statistics which reveal wages paid in relation to profits, without doing a great deal of figuring, and so people have differed in their deductions. The Appeal has been asked to print the aver. Appeal has been asked to print the average wages of the wage workers of the can not do. United States in connection with their average earnings, and will do so in the simplest possible way. The figures may be found in Vol. VII, of the page 4. The total number of wage ducing classes. Some day, the page 4. The total number of wage ists are going to take over the agricultural department and show folks cultural department and show folks twelfth census, part I. Manufactures, Dividing the wages by the number of hew to raise ten bushels of potatoe wage workers we find the average pro- where one is now produced—and they duct of a wage worker per year is now \$437.48. Again: the total value of the manufactured product is given at \$13. 004.400,143. The cost of material placed at \$7,345,413,651, and miscellaneous expenses at \$1,027,755,778. Adding these together and substracting the sum from the total products, we have left \$5.631,230,714. which is the net value of the manufactured products. Dividing this number by the total num ber of wage workers, we have \$1,062,70, which is the total product of the worker or what he would receive if the capitalist was eliminated and he his full product, after paying all need-ful running expenses. It will be noticed that this is more than twice what he receives now.

There is another way of testing the matter, which agrees in results with the above. The official report of the U.S. Steel corporation to its stock-holders shows the following figures:

You will see again how net profits run almost parallel with wagea with the profits having the advantages in the later reports. Now, with profits eliminated, and without any change in the productive power of the people, it is evident that the worker would receive double as much as he does now, or more

than double as much. This is what So-cialism offers you. There is no juggling or hocus pocus about it; it is a mere matter of cold, official figures.

As a matter of fact, these figures do not begin to tell the story, for the reason that they are based on the profit Earnings of the present go into the market to purchase things that are subject to many profits. These figures must continue so. But under Socialism the profit paid the manufacturer, the jobber, the wholesaler and the retailer would all be eliminated. It is, therefore, probable, on a conservative estimate, that the \$1.002 which the worker would have if he received his full product, would purchase in a last continue. Garden City, Rail:

Paul D. Oakford, the 6-year-old C. R. D. S. Oakford of this town, duced Eugene V. Debs. the Socialism with anyon gravely argues Socialism with anyon tricks is to mount a box in a strength of the series of the received his full product, would purchase in a his memory, which is remarkably retained. full product, would purchase in a market where profits were eliminated more than three times as much as they buy now in the profit market. It is impossible to figure the matter to an exactitude, but these figures are purposely made conservative

treatment of the entombed miners at Cherry, Ill. But that is not the worst of its infamy. It lost money there, by reason of the shut-down and some minor damages, they may have to pay for murdering 300 miners, and they now propose to make other workers reimburse them for the loss. The Appeal is in receipt of a number of special orders recently issued to their workmen on the railroad, and copies the essential points from each: Order to Dig Up

To all Foremen-I am in receipt of the following telegram treatment for the dead in the Cherry mine were com-rades in our work. Their wives and children are in the midst of suffering as well dem are in the midst of suffering as well as sorrow. Immediate relief is necessary, and help for them will be needed for some time to come. It is desired that every em-ploye of our company should have oppor-ploye of our company should have opportime to come. It is desired that every employe of our company should have opportunity to contribute twenty-five cents to a fund for their relief. Although this amount is small, it will produce an aggregate of several thousand dollars.

Foremen will please look after this contribution, making a list of all who contribution, making a list of all who contribution to the general superintendent.—W.

R. Lansing, chief carpenter.

When these high-up officials sign a request" like that, and foremen are to report all who contribute, it is understood by workmen that it is a case of stand and deliver. And the noncy goes to the owners of the mines! Think of the nerve of the men, after having sealed hundreds of workers in mine so they would die, and after having the fire put out, flooded the lower level where the bodies law and then sealed the mine again so that decomposition would set in and make them unrecognizable in an effort to esape responsibility for the death of unidentified persons, then holding up other employes and compelling them to pay the loses the owners had sustained and the damages they might have to pay for having killed scores of people Words fail to express the infamy of it. It is capitalism unmasked.

PATERNALISM.

I have never heard farmers com plaining of the paternalism of the agri cultural department, which, by the has been rendering a real service to the farmers and incidentally to the rail-

As an instance of the aid the department renders Secretary Wilson recited the case of a farmer who was raising only twenty bushels of potatoes to the acre, and, dissatistied, appealed to the department for assistance and Both were given him promotly. 250 bushels to the acre on the sam land as a result of using the seed and the information given him by the gov ernment.

The railroads come in on the in creased freight shipments and while here and there a farmer comes on ahead of the deal, it will be observed that the railroad stands as a barrier be The railroad says "put up" and the farmer and the city toilers 'put up" and at the end of the year the increased surplus values have found their way to the railroads and the other kindly capitalists who "do" the prohow to raise ten bushels of potatoes the producer will get ten bushels of potatoes instead of a half bushel as is now the case.

SANTA CLAUS is the greatest traged-ian in the world. He comes with a promise of good "which shall be to every creature," and then disappoints than half the children o more Yet it is not his fault. He has been robbed by capitalism. The amazing thing is that he still loads up the rich with gifts.

The man who owns your job or your markets, owns you.

AN ORATOR AT SIX. Introduces Comrade Debs at Garden

City, Kan-A Brilliant Cam-The Kansas City Times of Develop

2d. containes the following, which shows that even the children are learning. It comes from a dispatch date Garden City, Kan.:

office or even on the street and repersequent in an eloquent manner.

The chief characteristic of the his memory, which is remarkably rete. He can recite poetry by the yard, and faiters over verses or words, no move the control of WORKING THE WORKERS.

The officials of the St. Paul railway have recently astonished the world by defiance of humanity in their and when his mind is off his important when the mind is off his important when his mind is off his

and when his mind is off his imports as "the boy orator of the Socialist part and off the doctrine he is expected to; pound he acts like any other boy of years. But a change comes over lwhen the subject of Socialism is mention. His face becomes grave, his eyes light and his tongue is loosened at once.

Recently, Oakford came here to start Socialist paper. He has met with comparable encouragement. His boy, Paul, baby orator of Socialism," is a familingure on the streets and with the follers of the faith. Hence when Engene Debs, the leader of the faith, was engine for a lecture, it seemed natural to what presence is unusually fine and his enuntion is perfect. The loor, of course, help from his father—got his phrases and the dealers in the street of the faith of the leader of the faith was enuited in the street. The loor, of course, help from his father—got his phrases and the dealers in the street. tion is perfect. The boy, of course, help from his father—got his phrase his ideas in that way—but his reter memory, his stage presence, his gest and his tone were strictly his own. Eugene V. Debs has returned from

Los Angeles, where he and George went on a mission for the A peal, the results of which will pean, the results of which will appear in this paper in January. Comrad Debs re-opened his speaking campaig at Garden City, Kan., December 2d, at will remain in the field 'till about 20th, when he will take a rest 'till de beginning of the new year. Nothing the speaking line that has been do in this country compares with the Debs campaign inaugurated some three months ago. Large audiences and tr and he is treated more press than during the heat of a paign. Following are some of

dales:

Mankato, Saturday, Dec. 11th, Mankatopera house, 8 p. m.; Girard (at state conference). Wednesday, Dec. 15th; Manhat (an. Thursday, Dec. 15th, Opera house, 5 p. m.; Iola, Friday, Dec. 17th, Grand operahouse, 8 p. m.; Baldwin, Saturday, Dec. 18th, Centenary hall, 2 p. m.; Lawrence Saturday, Dec. 15th, Fraternal Aid hall, p. m.; Arkansas Cliy, Sunday, Dec. 10th Fifth avenue theater, 2 p. m.; Hutchinson Monday, Dec. 20th, 8 p. m.

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