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the clerk of the United States circuit court of appeals, John D. Jordan, St. court of appeals, John D. Jordan, St. Louis, Mo., that the mandate in my case was issued on January 23d, and sent to the clerk of United States district court in Kansas. A telephone message from Topeka announces that the mandate is being held up on orders from the department of justice in Washington. This is a very unusual and extraordinary proceeding and your guess as to what it means is just as good as ours.

Fran D. Warren.

"An Unsolicited Testimonial."

Washington, January 23, 1911 Mr. Fred D. Warren, Girard, Kan.:

Dear Sir-I have filed an application with the President for a pardon for you I did this without consulting you because I believe it proper that the pardon be granted. I am urging the matter both at the Executive Office and at the De-

partment of Justice. I am enclosing herein copy of the ap Very truly yours. Phil. P. CAMPBELL

IN RE: APPLICATION FOR PAR-DON FOR FRED D. WARREN

To the President of the United States:

I make application for a pardon for Fred D. Warren, of Girard, Kansas, indicted and convicted for depositing in the postoffice at Girard, Kansas for mailing, a piece of mail matter alleged to be non-mailable, and contrary to the Act of September 26, 1888. (25

Stat. 496.) was charged, and the jury found, that Warren deposited in the postoffice at Girard, Kansas, for mailing, a piece of mail matter with a statement printed in conspicuous letters on the outside of the cover, offering a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who would kidnap Governor W. S. Taylor, and return him to the

I take it there was little controversy jury was easy. It is very doubtful,

dicted by a grand jury in the state of Kentucky. The authorities of that state had offered a reward for his return. It would seem that Warren's offer of

of rewards offered by the Kentucky authorities for his return. The publicathorities for his return. The publication of the offer of a \$1,000 reward on the outside of the wrapper of a piece of mail matter, as charged and proved the publication of the wrapper of a piece of mail matter, as charged and proved the publication of the wrapper of the wrapp against Warren, in the very nature of the case could not add injury or hu-

tion into the merits of this application, confidently believing that when you have all the facts in the case you will be impressed, as I am, and issue a pardon

GREAT republic this, when the people ustice in vote directly for congressmen only, and not for president, senator, tederal judge or those, like postmasters, in the public service.

right to vote anywhere he may be in the United States. To deny him this right is tyranny, and an effort to dis-franchise him.

of a form of wage-slavery of which lit-tle is known.

however, if under all the facts in this case, Warren was guilty of an offense against the laws of the United States.

First, Governor Taylor had been in-

recall of the judges and on their aban-doning the law-making power in "in that action, terpretations" and declarations as to

o Mr. Warren.

Very truly yours.

Phil. P. CAMPELL.

Washington. D. C. Jawary 18, 1911.

WEALTH AND ITS OWNERS.

Following is a table showing the wealth of the United States by decades, compiled from census figures company ownstance is 10,000,000,000 is 32,000,000,000 is 32,000,000

I have just been officially notified by the right of every human being to an equal chance to make a living and the lecter of the United States circuit most of his life. There is no hereditary right except the right of every human being to an equal chance to make a living and the most of his life. President Taft, Congressman Campbell and a Pardon

But the silence has been broken, and

from now on there will be but one

opinion respecting this supreme court

edict that to kidnap a workingman

is no violation of his rights, and that

opinion I voiced with increasing in-

tensity day by day, is that the su-

preme court must be shorn of its ar-

It is alleged in some quarters that

I am using this court prosecution to

I presume I should fall on Mr. And that seems to be a decision that ought like to go on record as to what will some day to be reversed. Campbell's neck and call him blessed. If I do not then I will be counted ungrateful by some. On the other Perhaps! But it requires extraordinary hand, if I should explain that perhaps and unusual methods to arouse 90,it is merely a clever political move, noo,000 people, most of whom are so motived by Mr. Campbell's desire to busy with their own petty affairs and The New York Daily Call is in-clined to believe that Congressman Campbell is actuated by a desire to save his seat in congress at the next it will be charged that I am trying it will be charged that I am trying further his own political ambitions the struggle to exist that they have apparent; that the shrewd politician the goat to break into jail. To be perfectly frank with my readers I will say that The farm products of America last year were valued at about \$0,000,000. I have no option in the matter. If president Taft, at the unsolicited sugnearly half, and the farmers of farmers gestion of Congressman Campbell, gestion of Congressman Campbell, should do the very unlikely and unneard of act of issuing a pardon to a man who had not asked for one, I will have to accept my fate (?) and bitrary power over the lives of stay out of jail! I have repeatedly American citizens. urged my friends to waste no time in such an effort. We are asking no favors-we are demanding our rights! increase the circulation of the Appeal.

My desire to avoid serving six To which charge, I plead guilty. I months in a loath some cell is bal- have but one ambition-to see the anced by my desire to serve the Appeal's subscription list go to ONE by pleading guilty to a crime of have a circulation of one million which I am innocent and the fight I copies a week, I leave to those of have put up against a corrupt judi- you who through its columns first impeka Capital's editorial as follows:

It (the Taylor reward) does call public until there is no other political is-attention to the violence that was condoned by the supreme court in the Colorado case, sue before the country, I wouldn't

For these words he is warmly com-

sue before the country. I wouldn't JUDGE POLLOCK, HYPOCRITE. to Morgan, and Uncle Sam helped to conquer it by letting Americans use one of his boats to aid the revolutionate of the following language:

to Morgan, and Uncle Sam helped to conquer it by letting Americans use one of his boats to aid the revolutionists, and naturally Taft must protect the property of his master. The infamy of the tragic farce just pulled off in Honduras is almost unbelievable, yet it is true.

RULE BY THE PEOPLE.

aratinge case in Kansas City recently used the following language:

This work of Kaw improvement must not be delayed by these proceedings. The appraisers from this court can be named tomorrow and proceed to work at once. The river improvements are a vital necessity and this court is not going to take any step that will delay them. Two weeks ago I asked you to send mended by the ultra reactionary lick-spittle, the Kansas City Journal. The hypocracy of the ulterance is evident if one will consider that Judge Pollock is the man who for two years or more held up the proposition for the widening and deepening of the Kaw river in order to prevent overflows, and that even Roosevelt, caused him much annovance, as he overflows, and that even Roosevelt, when informed of his cowardly acts in that line, exclaimed, "My God, is caused hinr much annoyance, as he had to take the trouble to return the money with the document. I regret this annoyance, as much as being pleased that he desires to all all repossible we have such a man on quests free, for the sake of the in-formation it will give the people. It you have not had this document. write a postal card request for a copy or as many as you will carefully dis

SOCIALISM ON WHEELS.

building a railroad to save the peo-ple exactions of profits the Kansas use without paying interest all gov-City Journal throws a conniption fit, and walls:

perpetual tribute off the people of an entire state except in the betrayal of the people by grafting politicians? The Journal says the tribute ought to be perpetual because it amounts to only two per cent on the eastlatization? Suppose it is only two per cent on the capitalization, the Alton steal and the testimony of experienced men shows that the railroad companies of the nation are now carning dividends of at least 20 per cent on their real investment. And the Journal wants to hold up the people for this tribute perpetually.

I took a sensational method to call happen in the United States when we attention to this outrageous decision. get a million subscribers-it might cause our militant plutocratic friends

> sees and fears the effect of enforcing lock and affirmed by Judge Hook goes without saying, and I want to congratulate Mr. Campbell on his polit. ical foresight. It is the first exhibi- and put a stop to the nonsense. tion of political sense on the part of the men in power the world has witnessed since Bismark changed his tactics from oppression to conciliation and concession. It will require two more elections for the Socialists to complete their political conquest of the German empire. Had Bismark continued his Rooseveltian policy of smash-'m-in-the-face, Germany would long since have passed under

the control of the Socialists. Conciliation and compromise will ple can be induced to buy the gold bricks how are the plut plunderers to make their fortunes? tration now. It is too late. A pardon or the promise of a pardon will not muzzle the Appeal. It will continue to go to jail nor play the martyr, reached the half-way point. In two its work, nerved by the consciousness that we are right and that the Sothis is my burning ambition. My un- lion mark or I fail to read the signs cialist movement has reached a van willingness to compromise this case right. Whether the Appeal ought to tage point of power and strength which is forcing from our political Mr. One Gallus was not present. enemies attempts at conciliation. And the Appeal is bringing to youthe oppressed masses-a certain knowledge that the American republic has disappeared and your right to make laws is set aside and usurped by a purpose. It is well stated in the To made. And then you became a Social- judicial oligarchy in the interests of ist and now the movement has grown an industrial despotism.

On with the revolution! FRED D. WARREN.

TRIUMPH OF PLUTOCRACY. For some time the discredited Sen

ator Aldrich has been bubbling over

there has been a modification of the financial trust. It is proposed to financial trust. It is proposed to charter for fifty years, under federal law, a Reserve Association of America, composed of a number of banks with a capital stock of \$300,000,000. The real control would be in the hands of nine directors and four government offi-cials. The scheme is said to have been worked out by J. Pierpont Morgan, who took his memoranda to Washington in a special car, presenting it to Aldrich before he left.

It is an ambitious idea, being practically the establishment of a mone-

tary trust and taking all power from the hands of the government, lodg-ing it instead in this Reserve Association of America. It would control Because Oklahoma contemplates all issues and withdrawals of paper uilding a failroad to save the peo-money, discount bonds, receive and well as to monopolize all fiscal busi

ness in the United States.

If this scheme should b which thousands of patient stockholders have waited so long trusting to the good faith and honor of the state for a fair return on their investments? What are private rights compared to "the greatest good to the greatest number?"

When the stockholders is the scheme should be consummated it will prove a trust far more powerful than any yet in existence, to the greatest number? mental power over the currency.

For a number of years there has been a tendency on the part of plu-

tocracy to gain actual power at the expense of the government. This has been manifested in the formation of one commission after another for the transaction of some part of the public business. It is exemplified further in the idea of the short bal-It is exemplified further in the idea of the short bal-lot, which provides for the election of the governor and the apointment by him of all under state officers. Taken altogether, it means that plu-tocracy is becoming, not and indefinite power working through government, but an actual force, independent of but an actual force, independent of government, and performing the functions that have hitherto been exercised only by the state. The fact is that political government is pretty nearly throttled. It may honestly seek now to oppose plutocracy, but it will be utterly powerless to do anything against it. With a few more crimps cut into the old system of political organization it, will be as obsolete as the old sacrificial order of other days.

George W. Perkins, who recently retired from the firm of J. Pierpont Morgan, is writing syndicate stuff for the press. In a recent article, entitled "Trusts Are Essential to the Well Being of the Nation," he says: "These large come semi-public in their character, and it is proper that there should be governmental supervision of them, so that the government may examine them and unform the public of their worth and uccessity." Indeed! It is idea is that the government ought to advertise for Morgan free of charge. Why not make the trust entirely public in nature and cut out all capitalists and all need of advertising at one time?

that the two cent stamps, the really use ful kind, are printed in red. Possibly

UNDER her constitution Oklahoma is empowered to engage in business, and sic and unchangeable value, the legislature is now considering a proposition to build rankways paralleling such a tremendous output by competition. That's the

HENRY E. YOUTSKY, convicted of killmuch unessiness of mind.

That this attack by the courts has helped the Appeal in its work is quite the appeal in its work is

> THE Rock Island lines have issued otices to section foremen to work their ferces only 45 hours a week hereafter. This is done in order to buildoze the people into admitting the hold up of admitti vanced rates. Con

> that is under investigation. More 13,500 people have been indicated selling their votes in his discret. little fellows who sell their votes go ing the process?

ole. During 1910 the sale of stocks fell off over \$50,000,000, and unless the peo-

A DEMOCRATIC (?) dinner was recently served to swell members of that organization at Baltimore. Seven thou-sand oysters, 75 gallons of terrapin, 1,650 pounds of Jersey capen, 350 can-vas back ducks, 1,000 cocktails, 550 quarts of channagne, \$225 worth of ancy ices and 3,000 cigars were served.

MEMBERS of the APPEAL Army can get as many of Senator Bournes' speech on the Initiative and Refer-endum in actual working order in Oregon, free, as they can use to good to write at once and get and use these pamphlets. They will convince the most skeptical—and how will people know unless they have it ex-plained to them. Sit right down and ask for 25, 50 or 100, if you will distribute them.

ator Aldrich has been bubbling over with intimations of a great financial scheme he had in view. It was supposed to involve a central bank which month, and his collections will nearly scheme he had in view. It was supposed to involve a central bank which would control all bank issues and be practically a clearing house for the financial operations of the United States.

It now develops that, because of opposition to the central bank scheme, there has been a modification of the financial trust. It is proposed to the control special position in the proposition in the proposition in the proposition is called the proposition to the central bank scheme, there has been a modification of the financial trust. It is proposed to the proposition is collections will prearly whole, and thus control that corporation is charged and those who own 252 shares of the pool, sell their stock to the new company for the same number of shares to pay many dollars each per year to the speakers—why not pay a few cents to have your own side presented to the people? Get busy. Scott county, this souri, tried this and their vote went from 60 four years ago to 1,000 original company. What show do you for the proposed to the proposed t

> THE daily papers report the discovery that the tobacco trust has been importing "wrappers" as "fillers, thus getting stocks or bonds at all; the industries such tobacco in at \$1.20 a pound less than the duty—and incidentally cheat public; there will be no possibility of last five years. It seems that the very rich are just such thieves that they cannot help stealing. How long will the idiots who do the voting give their suffrage to men who will permit trusts to oven the industries that cause such frage to men who will permit trusts to own the industries that cause such frauds? If the public had a monopoly of the tobacco business, as it has in France, who would profit by such acts? Nobody, and it, therefore, would not be done. The present condition aids and encourages fraud and bribery. And you old party voters help this by your MASSACHUSETTS is agi

> believe that Milwankee would be Just as well off if its mayor were a democrat or republican." The question is, Did Milwankee have as good a government under oid party rule? Everybody admits it did not, and experience, not opinion, it what counts. The minister says considered out of date and is to be us a considered out of date and is to be used. ion, it what counts. The minister says that Socialism has not been inaugurated in Milwaukee, which is true, but reforms that neither democrats or repulhave been wrought, and if they have proven so good as to make the city the to pieces by your own navy? best governed in America, cannot they who brought about the condition be entrusted to still improve things through make better use of the correspondent further socialization?

Working a Big Steal

When silver was demonstrized and the gold standard was formally adopted in 1806 it was asserted that gold had intrin-

Since then, however, there has besuch a tremendous output of gold that the most ardent advocates of monometalism are changing their atonly did the rich mines of Africa rival Solomon's treasure house of the extracting gold from the extracting gold from the sea, and now Edison predicts that the dream of the Middle Ages is about to be accomplished and the transuntation of nicrals make gold so plentiful that will be practically valueless.

the hold up of ad scate the railroads by manipulators of finance in buildprison—the buyers go to congress innanciers, working on the fears of ould it be treason to suggest reverse the process?

the process? No wonder Perkins and Gillette are giving their entire attention to efforts to sell watered stocks to the dear people. During ton the sile of stocks fell other securities that are utterly

Finances are disturbed because the disturbers of finance are purposely manipulating it to their advantage. There is sure to follow, sooner or later, a panic in which the people, having no real money, will lose all they possess, and the manipulators of finance will reap a harvest such as the world never saw before.

SKINNING FLEAS.

You suckers who are lured through glittering advertisements to buy stocks -what do you know about corporations? If stocks were such good things, paying such dividends as are held out, there are many great corporations that advantage, by making the request of D. C. Sherman, 1318 13th street, N. with that would gobble them up. Be-W., Washington, D. C. I advise you cause some stocks bought years and Now Washington, D. C. I advise you of write at once and get and use hee pamphlets. They will convince he most skeptical—and how will peole know unless they have it extracted to them? Sit right down and sk for 25, 50 or 100, if you will distribute them.

Why don't you terriers raise a fund and employ a good speaker for a most skeptical. The semination of the speaker for a most skeptical will be supposed that there are 1,000 shares of stock in a company. These who hold 50r shares put it into a pool, where it must be voted as a a pool, where it must be voted as whole, and thus control that corpor went from 60 four years ago to 1,000 original company. What show do you last election, and they now have one-third the total vote. Get busy, you bronchos.

One of time to the total vote of the even if you did. Leave the industrial stocks and bonds alone.

Under Socialism there will be no

gage, or in any wise to alienate self or your children from their right to the use of all capital. perhaps you prefer to play the game which you are ignorant and be the u

MASSACHUSETTS is agitating for Votes.

FATHER HENRY BLANCHOT, of St. Joachim's rectory, Detroit, admits that most honest government" of any city in America, but adds; "I am inclined to believe that Milwaukee would be just as well off if its mayor were a democrat or republican." The question is, Did Milwaukes has the question is, Did Milwaukes would be just as well off if its mayor were a democrat or republican." The question is, Did Milwaukes would be abandoned, why not the state government? The reactionaries are active and must be met by more and more radical demands.

at enormous expense in 1892, is now considered out of date and is to be used scalism has not been inaugurated ilwaukee, which is true, but restat neither democrats or republiave inaugurated in other cities been wrought, and if they have

Why don't the Indiana comra

Warren Protest Edition

The issue of the APPEAL of February 11th (No. 793) will be a Warren protest number. It will contain the history of the Warren case up to date. It will be filled with stirring matter. It will throb with the spirit of revolt. This number will be the very issue for the Warren protest demonstrations on Lincoln day. There will be vital propaganda matter in all its columns. It will be a unique issue, pulsing with the virility of the great movement that is sweeping triumphantly over the world.

Below will be found an order blank for this protest issue. Cut it out and send us your order at once. Let us break all the records and run this issue up into the millions. Let us show that we can reach the people without the capitalist press and smash its conspiracy of silence.

Send us your order and help us to make the Warren Protest number eclipse all previous records. The issue of the APPEAL of February 11th (No. 793) will be a Warren

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The Republic, a Catholic paper of Boston, estimates that "Catholic immigrants are coming to the United States at the rate of not less than 500,000 a

A CITIZEN of the United States ha

UNCLE SAM is to have an advertising flag of solid blue, to indicate where killers may enlist. Possibly the failure to secure as many killers as wanted is

REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFMAN, whose book and magazine articles on White Slavery have been one of the sensations of the year, has a story on "The Man That Casey Killed" in this week's Commander of metropolitican daily. Driven by the demand for more profits from the owners of the paper, he used the lash of poverty that hangs above a report-ties of metropolitical daily. Driven though it has been whispered that of poverty that hangs above a report-ties is my burning ambition. My united the market of the paper has been whispered that the sense of the paper has a solve a report-ties is my burning ambition. My united the market of the paper has been whispered that the sense of the paper has a solve a report-ties in part of my life and just at this enterprise, the Appeal had less than 100,000 subscribers. That was then years ago. The paper has now though it has been whispered that years more time it will go to the mil-REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFMAN, W of poverty that hangs above a report-er's head to drive him to suicidal toil. It is a stinging indictment and exposure

W. S. Taylor, and return him to the Kentucky authorities.

The main question submitted to the iury was: Did Warren deposit or cause to be deposited, for mailing, the mail matter in question?

I take it there was little controversy a convenient way of stopping the iurys.

Since the people in charge of raising the battleship Maine have aunounced the state perhaps given rise to this bibed a knowledge that conditions in suspicion. However, I had a purpose the United States ought to be in view when I offered the Taylor reason ward. I have never lost sight of that declared the money appropriated for raising the vessel is exhausted. It is well stated in the Topping the investor of the change of raising the vessel is exhausted. It is well stated in the Topping the investor. I take it there was little controversy in this question, and the work of the jury was easy. It is very doubtful, dence is discovered. What capitalists

The infamy of the Otis crowd in Los Angeles is well illustrated in two recent incidents. The Times, Otis' paper, printed and caused to be sent broadcast a reward was excusable, if not justil a report that the coroner's jury investigating the recent explosion that recked the Times office, implicated members of the unions, though not the unions as a bedy. The fact is, nothing of the kind was done. The supporter of Diaz had salleged complicity in an offense against the transport of the supporter of Diaz had salleged complicity in an offense against the transport was in Collifornia. the laws of the state of Kentucky. Full publication had been given to the Govarror's flight to an adjoining state, and closed the fact that at the time of the continuous control of the c explosion Haywood was making daily explosion Haywood was making daily explosion England. Outs is an edi-

After the jury returned its verdict against Warren, the court imposed a ind of \$1,500, and sentenced him to a term of six months in jail. An appeal was prosecuted by Warren to the Circular and deliberately made to the court imposed a term of the court im being regularly and deliberately made blind in the sweatshop manufacture of certain articles of fashion. These was prosecuted by Warren to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eight Circuit. On the 21st of November last, the
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to the drainage board had worn itself

cuit. On the 21st of November last, the "Child's Welfare Exhibit." conducted by conservative philanthropists in New York and soon to be shown in various ther cities. Grace Potter describes this exhibit with many photographs in the current issue of the Coming Nation. The case, in my judgment, is one that calls for the pardoning power of the Executive. I believe it to be in the interest of justice that a full and complete pardon be issued to Mr. Warren. I am taking the responsibility of making this application for pardon in Mr. Warren's behalf without consulting him. He lives in my district, and in my home county. He is between thirty-eight and forty years of age, and has a wife and three children.

I respectfully urge an early examination into the merits of this application, or the property and into the merits of this application, or the property and a number of lives. Trespectfully urge an early examination into the merits of this application, or the property and a number of lives. The press in reporting the case says in three children.

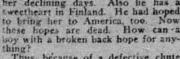
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The Frank Lane Case Is "News"

The fact that the Appeal Army is backing the Legal Inferess Department, and the product of the courts of class decisions has a consult the courts of class decisions has received the courts of class decisions has been published under two hums and four-column heads by scores for annary lith. It is a syndicate to be consulted to britty her to America, too. Now these hopes are dead. How can a goy with a broken back hope for anything?

Thus, because of a defective chute and a defective car brake, both of which could have been obviated by secret inspection, Frank Lane's life is blasted in its beginning. On the threshold of life he is stricken helpites which could have been obviated by lessent inspection, Frank Lane's life is blasted in its beginning. On the threshold of life he is stricken helpites. He can still think, but that is about all.

Precedent is Dangerous. or convict the courts of class decisions has broken into the capitalist press. The following its from the Kalamazoo Eccaing Price for January 11th. It is a syndicate attery and has been published under two column and four-column beads by scores of newspapers. It len't that the masters love the workers or the Army, but the method of attack, the evidence of working class-solidarity was so totally unexpected that they jumped at it as "news." The syndicate story is published with two photos one of Frank Lane in his cot and the other the shack he called home before the accident.





clear instance of an employe mangied because of corporate carlessnessing the case for a unique test of American law and American courts.

One day last June Frank Lane, a young miner in the employe of the Sheridan Coal Co., of Kansas, was clearing a track of waste coal that had dribled down from the cute of a defective loading machine. He had to crawl underneath a loaded car to do this.

While he was thus engaged an interest of the torque of the paper. The find raised will be used to carry his case up as a test case. It will be fought through all courts.

do this.

While he was thus engaged, an "empty" was "pinched" down from the head of the switch toward the loading chate. The hand brake of this empty car was defective, and the man riding down upon it was unable to set it so as to control the stand. It seems a clear case of injury due to neglect on the part of the employing concern. The final degrees they have be leaded.

Lane was caught by some part of that the upper courts are in cahoots running gear of the car. His body with big business as bent double as the car passed. Already legal juggling has been be-

over him. He was left with a back broken in

He has an old mother in Finland.

As a result, the "empty" gained great momentum, struck the leaded car under which Lane was working precedent for the people or a clear and pushed it along the track.

gun with a view to getting the case into a court more likely to be friendly two places—a helpless, paralyzed to the corporations than in the discripple, with no hope of ever being able to walk again. If is but 18 first filed. As a result the case was first filed. As a result the case has year old, but his life is practically over.

Whatever the outcome, friends o

"Stretching the Language."
The following editorial appeared in the Topeka, Kan. Dally Capital, one of the leading republican papers of the west. We commend it to our readers and ask them to read it carefully, mark it and pass if on to the next door neighbor:

Many persons who have no sympathy with the politics of Fred Warren, editor of the APPEAL TO REASON and a militant cialist, will nevertheless admit that the Socialist, will nevertheless admit that the federal government went some distance to indict, prosecute, convict and imprison him for what can be regarded as a crime, or a violation of the statute under which he was convicted, only by a considerable stretch of language. There der which he was convicted, only by a considerable stretch of language. There will be considerable sympathy therefore, with Congressman Campbell's appeal to the president to issue a pardon in this case.

"At all events, Warren's conviction the appeal now through his friends for his pardon from President Taft, have done some good precisely as designed by Warren's act. He printed on envelopes and circulated through the mails an ad-

his pardon from President Taft, have done some good precisely as designed by Warren's act. He printed on envelopes and circulated through the mails an advertisement of \$1,000 reward for the kidnaping and return to Kentucky of ex. Gov. Taylor, indicted for the murder of Gov. Goebel. The crime of which he has been convicted was the violation of a statute which prohibits the printing of matter on an envelope or postcard that is obscene or that reflects upon the character of a person. The law was enacted to protect debtors from the publicity of such notices from their creditors and to the protection of public morals.

"But what Warren did was simply to before the public, with the personal rights they involve, is worth while."

Some Forms of Robbery.

Some Forms of Robbery.

In the year 1910 there were 262,400 to opporations doing business in this comporations doing business in this comporation of \$52,371,026,752. Their reported indebtedness was \$31,383,932, 600, and they had a total income of \$3,125,481,101.

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Socialist and workingman.

"It is not necessary to defend Warren for his action in order to question the justice of his prosecution. The laws adequately provide for the requisition by one state of criminals in another estate and the government of a state, is going pretty far when it assume to States agricultural department says

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He had hoped to save money enough the boy over whose maimed body the to pay her passage to America, so battle is to be fought will see to it that he might have her with him in that he is not left destitute. take matters into its own hands and by violence kidnaps citizens out of its juris-diction and carries them within its own

horders without giving them the oppor

tunity to apply for a writ of habeas

It is claimed by Warren's friends in their appeal for his pardon that the gov-ernment, in order to show the jury that the character of an innocent man had

"But what Wasren did was simply to add \$1,000 to the reward of \$1,000,000 all reads offered by the state of Kentreky."

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deare story is guished with two photos, one of Frank Lane to his cot and the other the stack he called home before the accident.]

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> "Warren Should Be Shot." The following editorial is taken from the Marion, Ohio, Star. This paper is edited by Harding, late republican candidate for governor of that state:
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> "Some of the newspaper bethren are wasting much sympathy on Fred War-

In any other country of the world this man would have been hanged or shot long ago for inciting to treason and openly advocating the violation of laws made by the people for their own protection. He was sent to jail for publishing an offer of a large sum of money to secure the abduction of a man from Indiana and his transportation to Kentucky where his life, if not sacrificed in the struggle with the abductors, would have been in graye peril from mobs." have been in grave peril from mobs."

Further Court Protests

J. J. Sprouse, city organizer of Detroit, Michigan, writes the Appeal concerning the protest meeting held there:
"It would have gladdened the heart of Comrade Warren if he could have been present at the great mass meeting Sun-day. We had a crowd of 1200 present, who packed the Turner hall to overwho packed the lufter had to over-flowing. The judges portrayed in the resolution would have felt their divine right power slipping away from them if they could have seen the jury they will have to face sooner or later. I trust t will be sooner. The resolutions were carried by a rising vote amidst thunder-ous applause."

All over the country protest meetings

are being held and ringing resolutions adopted. Hundreds of towns and cities are arranging for a tremendous demon-stration on Protest Day, February 12th, Lincoln's birthday. Whether Warren goes to prison or not these protests and

Rootstown, O.
Niles, Mich.
Suphrata, Pa.
Virden, III.
Butte, Mont.
Charlestown, S. C.
Wiser, Ida.
Millersburg, O.

Justice Field concurred in the de-cision of the United States supreme court of 1895 declaring the income tax unconstitutional on the ground that the tax would reduce his and other judges' salaries. He said:

Charles Summer on the Courts

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

(The great American statesman and scholar, Charles Summer, were he living today would read the Policeks and other judicial surraps a lesson, for bear what he said on the floor of the United States senate chamber in the year 1854 when he represented Massachusetts, having succeeded Daniel Webster in 1854, and serving his country in that body for three successive terms. The speech on the "Fugitive Slave Bill" delivered by Summer was an attack on "judicial injustices" and was as follows):

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apostle to the gentiles and sent him in bonds from judea to Romes which in the name of the Old Religion, adjudged the saints and fathers of the Christian church to death in all its most dreadful, and which after-ward, in the name of the New Reli-gion, enforced the tortures of the inquisition, amidst the shrieks and agonies of its victims, while it compelled Gailleo to declare, in solemn denial of the great truth he had disclosed, that the earth did not move round the sun.

"It was a judicial tribunal which in France during the long reign of her monarchs lent itself to be the instrument of every tyranny, as dur-ing the brief reign of terror it did not hesitate to stand forth the un pitying accessory of the unpitying guillotine.

guillotine.

"It was judicial tribunal in England, surrounded by all the forms of law, which sanctioned every despotic caprice of Henry the Eighth, from the unjust divorce of his queen to the beheading of Sir Thomas More; which lighted the fires of persecution that glowed at Oxford and Smithfield over the cinders of Latimer Rilley. over the cinders of Latimer, Ridley and John Rogers; which after delib-erate argument upheld the fatal tythe Marion, Onto, Star. Into paper is called the Marion, Onto, Star. Into paper is called the Marion, Onto, Star. Into paper is called the fatal ty-didate by Harding, late republican candidate for governor of that state:

"Some of the newspaper brethren are wasting much sympathy on Fred Warren, editor of the Affeal to Reason, because he is housed in a comfortable cell. In any other country of the world this man would have been hanged or shot long ago for inciting to treason and openly advocating the violation of laws history with massacre and murder—

> bunal, in our own country, sur-rounded by all the forms of law, which hung the witches of Salem; which affirmed the constitutionality of the Stamp act while it admonished jurors and the people to obey, and which in our day lent its sanction to the uniterable attrocity of the Fugithe unutterable attrocity of the Fugi-tive Slave Bill."

"RESULTS UP TO DATE." rom Chicago Dally Socialist.

You jail Warren. You think you do brave act. You have called upon the court

of this nation and brought the whol of this nation and brought the whole machinery of government into operation to shackle a mere boy, a feilow whose greatest strength lies in his smile and whose only crime is his love of justice.

You have fumbled and fooled around with law and judges, with attorneys and juries and you have found in Warren no guilt. But you put him in jail.

put him in jail.

You do not say that he has committed any crime—for then all your officers and yourselves have committed and crime.

He is in your mass meetings address ing vast audiences. He is traveling all over this nation today. He has en tered Europe, Asia and benighted Africa. He has gone to Japan and stands by the side of twenty-six condemned comrades. He has gone to the black the white the vellow. the black, the white, the yellow. He has gone into the hearts of a hundred million workers and into the lives of ten hundred million women

and children.
You have driven Warren out of Girard, Kausas, and forced him i to this whole big world.
That's what you have done.
You are fools, You thought you tailed. Warren, didn't you! You thought you could incase the voice of justice within stone walls.
But you can't. These seals of the

Rut you can't. These walls of the cruel, dismal cell have more sense and life than you have. They echo forth the voice of justice till the whole world hears. Your jails have become your enemies. Not even the dungeons will stand for your infamy. Never mind now. We are doing the talking. Don't answer back You

own decaying structure.

Warren stands free-free in the light of reason and justice.

the American Anti-Boycott association takes the same view.

Louis Kopelin.

He stands free in the hearts of the

working class.
Good cheer, comrade. Let the jail be the parlor of joy and hall of song and the chamber of rejoicing.
For today is born unto us a new life and a new determination to be irre-

A hundred million comrades con-gratulate you and rejoice with you in your well-earned honor—the honor of the hatred of the opressors.

Farm Mortgages

of Chicago Daily Socialist

From an article commenting on the safety of farm mortgages in the Weeks certainly squirmed at Financial World the following gem is as he underwent the ordeal.

The strength of the real estate loan, par-The strength of the real estate ioan, particularly one written on a productive farm, is that it not only has behind it a security that will not fluctuate in value, but it includes the human element of the family that is trying to build up a home. The farmer and his wife are jointly interested in paying off the debt and they will do so if it is within POSSIBILITIES.

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Picture the lonely farm, miles from town. A tumble-down hut, covered with thin, unpainted clap-boards. A pole stable with roof of half roted slough grass. Under-fed horses, standing near. The stoop-backed husband working from morn till night. The wife, an old woman at forty. The children (they are considered in farm mortgages) expected to make a "hand" in the field as soon as they are strong enough to to make a "hand" in the field as soon as they are strong enough to operate the farm implements. The struggle; the poverty; the anguish; the hopes and fears; the self denials; the constant drudging slavery For what? "To build up a home."

And this is the "Humane Element" that they barter in.

But no! "They do not intend to take any chances," says the Financial

take any chances," says the Financial World:

The modern mortgages are being written on not to exceed 40 per cent of the carefully appraised value of the land and improvements, so the margin is sufficient. Of late the larger loan institutions have lowered the rate to 25 per cent through a great deal of the middle west where the land craze has been particularly prominent. THEY DO NOT INTEND TO TAKE CHANCES, says the article.

Declaring that the insurance companies are the largest holders of these mortgages, the article says:

It is the states of the prairie region—Missourl, lowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, the Dakotas, Nebraska, that the insurance companies are their investments there, but it will doubtless reach \$200,000,000. The need of the mortgage as a factor in development is apparent to anyone who is familiar with the opening of a new country. The changing generations and the speculative unrest of the western farmer keep the land changing bands and with each new owner comes a new obligation. That there will be any end to borrowing in this, generation is not to be considered. Indeed the probabilities are that many generations to come will see the volume of farm loans very extensive through the wegt. One company of Spokane has three million dollars in its farm mortgage loans and the interest past due at the end of the year.

Two hundred million dollars invested in farm mortgages, where the humane element entered into the consideration; where tears and fears, children's where tears and fears, children's the consideration is the consideration. dren's cries and mothers' sighs, go to this bartering a safe investment for the owners.
So safe that on \$3,000,000 invested

by one company, only \$28 was past due at the end of the year. An un-expected death in a family could explain this deficiency in expecta-tions. Possibly such an event would make this payment beyond himan

"possibilities."
The article says further:

Modern methods of making farm mort-cage papers almost certainly eliminate risk in the appraisal or in the character of the borrower. The questions asked of the borrower cover almost everything from the beginning of his business career to the cause of his need for money.

Thanks to our law-making lawyers our 16,000 laws, and our modern business methods, chance has been eli-The article concludes:

The net interest rate is also a strong recommendation and the probabilities are that there will be no retrogression for a long time to come. "Retrogression? No, not until men vote to abolish a system that makes the

property element superior to the 'hu-WARREN WON'T ASK PARDON. Congressman Campbell Had Prepared

a Petition to Mr. Taft.

From Eansess City Star.

Fort Scott, Kan., Jan. 24.—Fred D. Warren, editor of a Socialist paper in Girard, Kan., who is under sentence to a year in jail for improper use of the mails, refused today to indorse a petition to President Taft for pardon The Petition was prepared by Congressman Campbell.

"On With the Fight!"

Citizen of the repulsation our national legislators carry on the nation's business.

Talk about free speech and free press! It is violated most in the most exalted place of the national government, the United States capitol.

Talk about suppression of facts in congress, here is a dandy:

Senator Overman—"It came to my From Kansas City Star.

The United Press wired the APPEAL asking what Warren would do if Tait issued a pardon. The following reply was sent:

"I have violated no law—only the guilty ask for pardon. I have not asked nor shall I ask for a pardon. It have not asked nor shall I ask for a pardon. It ment, conviction and sentence is the result of political persecution. This is plain to all familiar with the circumstances, and admitted by every one but the members of the courts through which this case has dragged its weary way for nearly four years. This persecution bad for its inspiration the suppression of the APPEAL TO REASON, which has for more than a but facts hurt. So our senators call tion the suppression of the APPEAL TO REASON, which has for more than a decade waged relentless war on corrupt capitalism and its servile judges. FEED D. WARREN.

Would Not Consider

By Telegraph to APPEAL TO REASON.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Taking have done your deeds of cowardice and wrought your acts of treason.

You are traitors to the principle of justice and have trampled the rights of the people under your feet. YOU are in jail. Eighty million people hold you in contempt today. We despise you for your cowardice and your class rule, for your ignorance and your puppet pride.

And we will keep you within your own walls of injustice.

And we will keep you within your own walls of injustice.

The supreme court apparently does to completely own decaying structure.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Taking advantage of the recent settlement between the American Federation of Labor and The Bucks Stove company the United States supreme court today read or deep down to conside to contine themselves to the question of the boycott and ordered counsel to contine themselves to the fourteen thousand cigar make who were on a strike at Tampa, Fl. since last July have gone to work, in der open-shop conditions. It was a part to the fourteen thousand cigar make who were on a strike at Tampa, Fl. since last July have gone to work, in der open-shop conditions. It was a part to the fourteen thousand cigar make to contempt against Gompers, der open-shop conditions. It was a part to the fourteen thousand cigar make to contempt and borry you under your own walls of injustice.

We will heap upon you further contempt and borry you under your own decaying structure.

strange as it may seem the attorney of the American Anti-Boycott association

Che Inside of Washington

Washington Correspondent of APPEAL WASHINGTON, D. C.—For a few office department from the gaze of the public was raised for the benefit of the house of representativs and a dozen immizzled reporters. This expose could not be avoided as Hitchcock, the chief slave driver of the department, had to explain a little in order to have his ap-propriation bills passed. Of course, Hitchcock did not explain in person. He let Banker Weeks, the chairmian of the postoffice committee, have that unthe postoffice committee, have that un-pleasant and uncomfortable job. And Weeks certainly squirmed and wriggled

Congressmen openly charged that there was graft in the department, that the service has demoralized under Hitchdriven like slaves. They fought and squabbled for three days. Never was there so much debate and excitement over the appropriation bills of the postoffice department, and it seemed to the innocent spectator in the gallery that Hitchcock's days were over and that the day of justice and humanity in the department has at last dawned.

But what happened?

After the smoke of oratorical fire had cleared away the house solemnly passed Hitchcock's bills just as he pre-

sented them to congress, excepting that it raised the salary of the rural free delivery carriers \$100 a year. The cause of the letter carriers was ignored. The just demands of the postal carriers were overlooked. The safety of the salary mail clarks was talked about were overlooked. The safety of the railway mail clerks was talked about, but forgotten when it came to voting. No action was taken regarding the vio-lations of the eight-hour law. Nothing-was done about providing sanitary ac-commodations for the workers. Not a commodations for the workers. Not a penny extra was appropriated to raise the pay of the letter carriers, postal clerks and railway mail clerks who are today receiving starvation wages. And not a vote was cast in the so-called people's branch of congress to abolish the gag in the civil service, to allow Uncle Sam's employes to even voice their complaints. their complaints.

And to cap the climax, nearly each And to cap the climax, nearly each congressman is already posing as the good fellow to the boys at home. As they have done in the past they continue to fool their constituents with that chestnut, "I was for the postal clerks, but the house was otherwise," This is the way the national bunco game works.

The prediction of the APPEAL made last September that there was a plot among the officials of the railway unions to take up the cause of the railroad companies for increased freight rates, was borne out the other day when P. H. Morrissey, former president of the trainmen appeared before the Interstate Commission and told ommerce body that he represented 250,000 rail-road employes and that they were una-nimous that the companies should be given the privilege to skin the people

in grander style.

The railway unions never agreed to that scheme, and Morrisey was never authorized by the railway workers to make that statement. Morrisey gets \$12,500 a year for this kind of work, and the railway unions don't provide him with this munificent income either. "It is useless to expect that there "It is useless to expect that there will ever be a return to the old low standard of prices. Conditions in the country have changed," says Acting Secretary of Agriculture Hays. This corroboration of the statement made by Socialists comes from as an official source as can be had.

Your correspondent has been in-formed by the officials of the capitol that I must stop making notes of the proceedings of congress while it is in session, as it is against the rules of both houses for spectators to write down what our statesmen are saying or doing. When I protested, I was told to try to gain admission in the press gallery And there I was told that I must be "a telegraphic correspondent of a daily paper" in order to have a place among the hell-hounds of the capitalist press.

After investigating the matter, I learned that this rule was passed at the request of the capitalist dailies who want to monopolize the reporting job and keep out independent space-writers. This is a fine state of affairs, when a representative of a publication and a citizen of the republic must sit bound

ears that there were words in these reports on employment of women and children so vile and sianderous upon

But facts hurt. So our senators upon Nagel to "blue-pencil" wha undesirable for the capitalists.

By the way, this report was authorized three years ago and it has cost the government \$300,000 to make the investigation. It will consist of at least 20 volumes, but so far only one introductory volume has been printed. The se-

The fourteen thousand cigar makers tho were on a strike at Tampa, Fla.,

who were on a strike at Tampa, Fla, since last July have gone to work, under open-shop conditions. It was a particularly bitter contest, resulting in the looting of union hall, the imprisonment of many strikers, the killing of one Three men are now in jail charged with criminal conspiracy. It is apparently a victory for the tobacco trust,

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Socialists at Work

BY A. W. BICKER

John Spargo Home, May Walden an Should be a Social an Working C

the Skilled Laborer Doomed?

mas Edison, the well-known or, is reported to have said re-that within the next thirty improved machinery will en-supplant the skilled laborer, back as 1865 Karl Marx wrote;

ention has been reached lass industry, where an au-machine is displacing all abor. Photographs of the

worthless William D. Haywood in his "Pick and Shovel Pointers," and his illustrated story of the Fighting Welsh Miners, and Eugene V. Debs in his "Crime of Craft Unionism," explain the new tactics that must be used to meet the new situation. The wage-workers of the world are waking up. The same issue of the Review gives news from the rebel army in Mexico and from the organized miners of Japan, the reign of terror in Tampa and the free speech fight in Oregon.

in Tampa and the free speech fight in Oregon.

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Although ne general announcement he special Milwankee edition, "Socia t Work in Milwankee," has been meders are beginning to come in. The r for the edition is now being filustra

old and new processes show the revenue of the new machines.

What will happen to these skilled workers whose skill has become worthless William D. Haywood in his "Pick and Shovel Pointers," and his illustrated story of the Fighting

Among the many letters which have come to us since we returned to the Appal, none have given us more pleasure than that from our old colored friend, G. W. Woodbey, San Diego, Cal. If will be remembered that he wrote one of the best pamphlets ever printed: "What to do and How to Do It." and that the Appal, popularized it. He has written a new book, "The Distribution of Weal"... Io cents, lie sent us a copy, and we have just finished it. Like his former booklet, it is a masterplece of simplicity, something that a child can read and understand.

The Socialist Scouts.

In another column will be found an outline of the Socialist Scout organization, the
Scout's pledge, rules of conduct, etc., etc.
I hope no boy or girl reader of the AFFRAL
will overlook it. Taking this pledge and
beginning NOW the line of study carried
on by the Scout Department will equip
YOU for tremendous work for Socialism.
It's an opportunity your father and mother
never had and one that they'd give everything to go back again and take advantage of.

Scout News.

The Man that Casey Killed," is a story wage-slavery on a newspaper by Regi d Wright Kaufman that holds interest i touches the heart. Illustrated by Tuis

raphs. The first chapter of George Allan Eng-

Sunshine Movement.



Dear Appeal: Euclosed find \$3 for 12 ards. Send me the Arsenal of Facts. The me slines in every corner of this locality ut there's still more light needed. Rochester Wash. JAKE O. SAIO.

F Martin, N J. 4 W Green, Wash. 4 M Weber, N Y. 4 C McGinnis, W Va 5 O Eiche, O. . . . 20 W Melay, Can. . 4 Foss & Fender, O 12 A Young, Can. . 4 C L U Hall, O. 4 F Chandler, Eng. 12 H Seeley, O. . . 5

Fruit Growers, Too.

One comrade in Oregon writes the Farmers Department saying he's a class conscious fruit grower and wants to know if the special campaign among farmers will include him. Surely, Let me say "agriculture" instead of "farming." Between now and March 1st, I want to hear from every reader of the Appeal whe's engaged in agriculture, either owner or renter, who's class conscious, realizes that he's a member of the working class and is willing to do something special for Socialism and for the Appeal. On the first of March I'll reply to all letters received outlining a plan for a campaign to make Socialism of farmers. If the above description fits you drop a post card to "Farmers' Department, Appeal, to Reason, Girard, Kansas." Fruit Growers, Too.

will overlook it. Taking this pledge and beginning NOW the line of study carried on by the Scout Department will equip YOU for tremendous work for Socialism. It's an opportunity your father-end mother never shad and one that they'd give everything to go back again and take advantage of.

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News of Socialism.
Olsommer, of Verdigre, Neb., has
a Socialist play entitled, "Justice
t" which was successfully presented

In Other Lands. Germany there are 100 municipal

Socialists of Urugua. South America, have elected Dr. Emile Frugoni representa-tive in congress, the first time they have won such a victory.

Editors of five Russian papers, who printed a radical speech criticising the police in Russia, have been imprisoned for less staticity, and the offensive editions confiscated. liscated.
It is reported that there are now 243
to the mills with 6.200 spindles in India, employing cheap cooley labor. Many of these mills are owned by Europeans and

human effort he removed the obstruct and saved the train, but the strain was great he has since been paralyzed, road has discharged him and refused care for him. The story is told in the coma Times. Down to Business.

is—it ought to be practical tion of the United States.

The Criminal Courts.

Since the protest became effective labors won again in the courts. The supremute of Arkansas has decided for the Briek yers union, in a case where member are sued for conspirincy to ruin'the busies of a contractor against whom the

Others See It.

Labor can stop wars, when labor uses to light at the maddate of a ma ass.—Miners' Magazine.

Mexico's latest census, now empleted, will, it is said, show

Tired of giving out work to grafting con-tractors. LeGrande, Oregon, has hired a foreman and is putting in its own sewers The Colorado legislature is considering ab initiative, referendum, and recall measure pledged by the democrats during the late campaign. There is a bitter fight over the clause for recalling judges.

All APPRAL subscriptions must end of time stipulated. All subs, requewals, are entered as new. Agitation League,

Ral, on hand, Jan. 25 ... \$442.31

So demages.

The manager of the Omaha employment bureau recently remarked that there are more men out of employment in Omaha than for many years, and "the situation is the same all over the United States."

John Applegate, 88, once a wealthy resident of Atlantic City, N. J. has just been arrested and sentenced to ten days in fall for vagracy. His wealth all went in the panic of 1907. No one is safe under the present order.

Eighteen months ago E. J. Smith, an employe of the Northern Pacific at Canton. Wash., saw an obstruction on the track and a train coming. By an almost supre-

Che Peaceable Army

BY MES. GRACE D. BREWER.

The Big Ten.

omrade Martin of St. Paul shoves in bunch of 26 all from the holy city:

against the courts.

Comrade Chandler of Sheffield, England, renews his bundle of 12 Appeals with an Arsenai of Facts.

Nineteen new names received from Comrade Merriman Pueblo, Colo., which goes to show that he is not slow in getting what he goes after.

The Progressive Woman (Girard, Kan.) for February is a special edition for Woman's Day. Don't miss it. With the Arreat one year, 60c.

Comrade Schaik, Los Angeles, Cal., sends

Local Manitowoc, Wis, has joined the protest brigade, and resolved to send five subscribers per week while Warren is in jail. The first installment contains afteen agrees.

"I am a farmer and have my first vote o cast so I am going to throw it away nd vote the Socialist ticket," is the con-ession made by Comrade Meyers, Blanco, olo., sending in his subscription for two

For the first attempt eleven subs Is bad. Courade Stump, N. Yakima, W. sent in that number and says he is going to stop but we will see him again the Buil Dog is letting many a juicy m

hired a hall and are naving shouldy highly meetings.

Comrade Hamilton, Currie, Minn., sends in a list of five and has the following to say relative to the bunch: "These are all farmers excepting one and none of them have ever read the AFFALL. I was in town one day and got to talking Socialism and just in a little while I got these five subscriptions. They are not going to be my last either."

Here are some I picked up from the byways. Some have read the paper before and some have not. I have given a good many subs to others to send in but this is the first time I have broke in myself. This list of subs is in prote. of the rotten legislatures, both state and national, and the whole political system as it now exists, and worst of all the private owned courts—Earl W. Sykes, Fruita, Colo. Comrade Heesen of Kendall, Wis, has

owned courts—Earl W. Sykes, Fruita, Colo.

Comrade Heesen of Kendall, Wis., has moved into new territory, gad has begun operations on a new bunch. He says that he has organized two locals at previous residence points, and is now using the Arreat, to enlighten a fresh batch. He gets in with a nice list of subs. Folish and Russian comrades who need a speaker in their language, are referred to Comrade Robert Szymiol, of 488 Loring St., Portland, Orgon.

The co-operation of two old.

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cention mills with 6.200 spindies in India, employing chapt cooley labor. Many of these mills are owned by Europeans and Americans from court of Japan has control of the sentence of Dr. Kotoku and wife to death and of twentystwo other Socialists and radicals to life imprisonment. The entire world is in protest.

According to the Portland Oregonian, farmers of Union, Wallowa and Baker counties, Wash, have saved not less than \$600,000 in the past three years by organishing to sell their crops without the intervention of middiennea. The control of middiennea. The manufact of the past three years by organishing to sell their crops without the intervention of middiennea. The control of middiennea of the past three years by organishing to sell their crops without the intervention of middiennea. The control of middiennea of the past three years by organishing to sell their crops without the intervention of middiennea. The control of middiennea of the past three years by organishing to sell their crops without the intervention of middiennea. The protect of the paper, to the same prison sentence and a fine of \$2,000 for alleged libel.

The Cublencus-American published at Manila, in the Philippines, says that an investigation has led to testimony to the effect that whisky and iser were furnished assemblymen at public vertices. Frorts, are being made to suppress the evidence, but the matter will not down.

In the Aprizat plant all possible expense has seen eliminated. Bookkeeping kad to our with some other things. Therefore the Apreat has no means of taking care of charge accounts and cannot send sub caves of ordal to keep lists sick will be all the control of the prison of the workers.

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Senator Gaylord has introduced a bill in the Wisconsin legislature, the effect of which if adopted is to require the state to buy all real estate sold for taxes, and if not redeemed in 20 years either resell to the people or lease. This would shut off a disgraceful graft carried on around county court houses, by a lot of curb-stone brokers.

The APPEAL wishes a photograph of every city, county or state official elected to office by the party at the last general election, outside of Milwaukee. Send your photo, with your name plainty written ome the back of the picture, also tell us in a letter what you have done or are preparing to do along Socialist lines.

Wisconsin is the fourth state to witness. Robert Szymiot, of 488 Loring St., Portland, Oregon.

The co-operation of two old comrades, Hayhurst and Brewer, of Orangeville, Pa., is admirable and inspiring. Comrade Hayhurst who is eighty years old writes as follows: "Comrade Brewer received a letter from you and handed it to me. He don't write very well, but collects the subs and I send them in." Comrade Hayhurst desires that all the credit be give Comrade Rrewer, but gays he will do all he can for the cause without credit. Some of our younger comrades in the movement should make a note of this devotion to a cause which these two old comrades are fighting so valiantly for that the younger ones may receive the benefit. Frank Lane Defenders.

Piedges are still coming in on the Frank Lane fund. The Appear promised to print the first 500. Nearly a thousand were printed and the end is not yet. More than one hundred were received last week.

The comrades agree to purchase one Coming Nation sub card each month for a year. All profit on the Nation goes to defray the expense of the Appear Legal Defense Department in fighting the cases of injured workers through the courts as securing for them enough money to spend their days free from want or counciling the courts of class decisions. The Appear won the first round in the Frank Lane case when the notorious Judge Pollock broke his record and refused to consider the case. Watch this case. It will make history.

Irvine at Homestead. Frank Lane Defenders. Wisconsin is the fourth state to witness a Socialist candidate for the U. S. senate before the legislature. The Socialists cast their votes for Jro. C. Kleist. "A splendid magazine with which to ampion the cause of the masses."-E. V. The Socialist Scouts.

Real Dews Just Made

Shall We Abandon the Debs-Irvine Lectures

nend fo, your careful perusal the resolutions, adopted by the excutive committee of the me on January 1st

ert will for all practical purposes out of the hands of the organiza-turned over to papers which are citately owned and whose princi-t is the securing of subscriptions han the building and perfecting

locals for engagements for their or to their sending such apeakers state; and be it further id. That this action is not intended



conducting these meetings the APPEAL is usurping the functions of the organized

the Arreat has no disposition whatever to do anything of this sort. The Arreat is here for the purpose of building up the So-cialist movement and assisting in the or-

set in Comrade Debs and his wonderful vice meeting among his friends, and story other than the profits that would flow from such an arrangement. Comrade Debs which they were compelled to hold to ac was lost to give up his work on the AF real, and a counter proposition was made to the lyceum bureau, that he would accept the offer provided the bureau would agree the offer provided the bureau would agree to the lyceum bureau, that he would accept and said. "He's all you said he was." tion card to the Appeal. The capitalist literature, prempit turned down this proposal. Out this incident grew the Debs meetings, which, as readers of the Appeal are aware, have been such an important figure in boosting our subscription. into the treasuries of the locais the meetings have been held.

were so great that it was decided to add other speakers. It was our purpose to secure speakers who could attract those other speakers who could attract those outside the Socialist movement. We were fortunate in securing the services of Comrade Alexander Irvine, who had been kicked out of the aristocratic Fifth Avenue church of the Ascension of New York because he dared to speak what he conceived to be the truth. Irvine had made a reputation for himself as an orator, author and magazine writer. His meetings have been wonderfully successful, filling the largest auditoriums where he has appeared. As with Courade Lebs, by far the larger portion of his andiences being those outside the Socialist movement. Still we were unable to fill all the dates demanded, and we cast about for other available speaker; to supply the demands from smaller towns and cities where the comrades did not feel that they could undertake a large meeting, it will be seen that the subscription meetines have grown in response to a demand from the Socialists themselves. The first initimation that they were not meeting the analyses. Socialists themselves. The first intimation the growth of the Socialist movement came

When these meetings were first started

cards, each good for a 40-weeks' subscription to this the APPEAL paid for the half and furnished a considerable amount of advertising matter, the net amount received by the paper for each subscription after the expenses had been paid, varying from

15 cents to 20 cents. The most successful propaganda work plished through these subscription meetings. com-tend a Socialist meeting or subscribe for abous a Socialist paper. Of the 150,000 sub-lecture scribers secured through these meetings last tion had never before attended a Socialist After we have convinced them can bring the relief and the good things

Alexander Irvine's Cour

The present tour of Comrade Alex ander Irvine, which will close January 31st, has indeed been a most enthusiastic one from start to finish. Letters and clippings from various points where he has spoken have been pouring into the office, all niled

with praise and admiration for this valiant fighter for a cause he knows to be just and right

Comrade Hilbert, Dayton, O., who used to attend the Church of the Ascention in New York when Comrade Irvine was connected with that organization, wrote that he was very enthusiastic about advertising the Ir-

Alexander Irvine, soldier of fortune, farmer, sociologist and lecturer, is the biggest drawing card that the Socialists of this city have ever had. Long before the hour for opening every seat was taken in the Auditorium theater. The surplus crowd then was directed to the Socialist hall, which was also packed to its capacity. The Springfield, Ohio, Sun comment as follows:

One of the greatest ovations corded a public lecturer was to Alexander Irvine, of New York

"Don't it look pretty tough when the rich can be found in churches in some of the large cities throughout the land and in another part of the same city probably there will be a class of the poor gathering to worship. One class dressed in the finest of sitks while the other having hardly enough to wear or eat, worship in a dingy numbled down place that looks like a cow shed after a cyclone had struck it. I am a Socialist because I want to abolish such class distinction. "Think of a man going through life mak."

When these meetings were first started the postoffice department undertook to stop them on the ground that we were giving entirely too much for the money. We succeeded in winning out in our controversy with the postoffice department, and the meetings went on undisturbed from that source.

The Appeal's subscription meetings have been conducted on the following basis: Where a local agreed to sell 1,000 Appeal. cards, each good for a 40-weeks' subscription.

Think of a man going through life making the wheels of industry turn round and hum in this broad land of ours to make meetings whether her will have been conducted on the following basis:

And then think of a man after a life of toll not knowing whether he will have else of one of the reasons is a dead or not. That is one of the reasons is an in revolt at the capital trust."

Comrade Powers, Marietta, Ohio, writes; "Comrade Irvine is one of the finest speakers and all 'round comrade I ever met." He enclosed ever met." He enclosed from the Daily Times of which was over a column clipping a chipping which was over a column in length reviewing the lecture very favorably. The comment was concluded by quoting Comrade Irvine, who said: "I see no hope of a regention of society except by the Society except by t eration of society except by the So-cialist movement. Socialism is more than a party. It is a great social passion and has for its end and aim a new order of society. The present saying: 'every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.' Social-ists have changed that, and as amended it now reads: 'All for each and the devil take the man who is for himself.'" for himself.

The comrades of Findley, O. write: "If Comrade Irvine ever comes again we will have to have the largest opera house in the city to hold the

"I heard only words of praise from every one I spoke to." writes Comrade Jones, Covington, Ky. "Comrade Irvine presented the Socialist philosophy in a manner different from any

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

On Feb. 15th, Comrade Irving hegin a suries of meetings in Washington, Oregon and California. We eastern comrades have received dates so far arranged are as follows:
Feb. 15. Aberdeen, Wash, 8:15 p. m.,
Grand theater.
Feb. 16. Tacoma, Wash, 8 p. m., Ger. Feb. 18, Bellingham, Wash., 8 p. m.,

Feb. 20, Spokane, Wash., 8 p. m., Turner hall. Feb. 21. Walla Walla, Wash., 8 p. m., Feb. 22. Portland. Ore., 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, 10th and Yamhili Sts. Feb. 26. Oakland, Cal., 8 p. m., Dietz Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

Mar. 1, Vallejo, Cal., 8 p. m., San Pablo Mar. 2, Sau Francisco, Cal., 8 p. m., Mar. 2, Sau Francisco, Cal., 8 p. m., Dreamland rink, Mar. 6, San Luis Obispo, Cal., 8 p. m., Columbia hall. Mar. 8, Los Angeles, Cal., 8 p. m., Labor

Mar. 10, Long Beach, Cal., S p. m. Auditorium. Mar. 12. San Diego, Cal., 2:30 p. m., Germania hall.

Mar. 13, Pomona, Cal., 8 p. m., Fraternal

Brotherhood hall

dates will be announced later.

DEBS IN TEXAS.

The hearts of Texans are as warm as the summer weather which we have found in the Lone Star state. The south loves oratory and orators and in Debs these people have found that which appeals to and moves them more than anything else on this earth His pathos makes them sob; his epigrams and witticism bring showers of laughter, while his masterfully of laughter, while his masterfully clinched points are driven home with such telling effect that it sends the blood coursing red-hot through their

veins. From the beginning of this trip we have noted with surprise the inten-sity of sentiment which prevails among the people of the south for true gospel of freedom. At Muskogee, Okla. where the

first meeting was held on January 18th, the high school officials ur-gently invited Comrade Debs to address the students in their new au-ditorium. Seven hundred of these young men and women listened eagerly to the most impressive and in-structive lecture they had ever heard and many of these same students helped to swell the audience at convention hall that night. People gathered from miles around and all were pleased. It was here we met Comrade Hein and his splendid wife and daughter whose hospitality is so well known to every agitator that well known to every agitator that ever blew into Muskogee. He has been

for years the high arch Appeal, hust-ler of that section.

McAlester turned out a splendid au-dience, to the surprise of many, it having always been a tough proposi-tion. Comrade Fred Matthews, who used to be a live wire in Parsons, Kan., local movement, acted as chair-Man. local movement, acted as that man and pleased everybody with the directness of his remarks. It was good to shake the hands of Comrade J. R. Hammon and his son who walked abandon their property, for they could abandon their property, for they could not pay rent in Seattle, which is extortwenty-five miles to catch a train and tode another forty miles to attend. The comrades were all well satisfied

and the meeting was one of the most enthusiastic I ever attended.

A good delegation came by special train from Galveston in spite of continued rain to Beaumont, where ten years ago a man was mobbed and almost beaten to death for attempting in a mild manner to speak on Socialism. Last night the opera house was filled with thirteen lundred people. rade Cook and Comrade Sillman took the brunt of the work and came out with flying colors.

If a single point up to this date on

the southern trip regrets that they accepted one of these subscription meetings we have not learned of it. At each and every one of the above cities the Socialists are all pronounced in their expressing themselves of satisfaction. The past were has only isfaction. The past year has only half demonstrated the virtues of this plan and it remains for the future to demonstrate beyond all question that the subscription lecture means more to the Socialist movement of America than any other scheme of propaganda yet devised.

WILSON'S EASTERN TOUR.

Ben F. Wilson will start out the 15th of February on a lecture tour His route is not entirely made up a few contracts not having come in but the definite dates are as follows: Feb. 17, Evansville, Ind., 8 p. m., Evans

ball.
Feb. 19, Memphis, Tenn.
Feb. 25, Harrisburg, Pa., 8 p. m., Board
of Trade ball.
Feb. 26, Reading, Pa., 7:30 p. m., Auditorium. Feb. 28, Clearfield, Pa., 8 p. m., opera Mar. 2, Rochester, Pa., 8 p. m., Baldwin's hall, Mar. 6, Indianapolis, Ind., 8 p. m., Odd Fellow's auditorium.

Mar. 7. Danville, Ill.

Mar. 9. Believille, Ill., 8 p. m.,

SKINNING COTTON GROWERS

history of a bale of cotton from the patch back to the counter where the growers buy it. Eliminating the actual wages paid for transporting it to the factory and back again, and not including the wear and tear of machinery in production, the following statements. will give the actual condition, as presented by the 13th annual labor report of the U. S. commissioner of labor, page 41, for cottonades, drilling and thread. Were the mills owned and operated by the public at the cost of pay-ing wages, either the cotton growers would receive twice what they now do, twice what they now receive. The following are the statistics:

A 500-pound bale of cotton brings the grower about \$75. Returned to him in the form of cottonade, 28 inches wide. 3.15 pounds to the yard, filling doubled and twisted, 60x40 picks, it makes 1,500 yards that retail at 20 cents, or

yards to the pound, 52x44 picks, it makes 2,250 yards at ten cents a yard, or \$225. Put into thread at five cents a spool, No. 50, the actual thread on a spool weighing 90 grains, it amounts

SKINNING THE SUCKERS.

The crime of private ownership of transportation is vividly exemplified by Tukwila, a suburb of Seattle. To sell the property the suburban line made a the masters have played a shrew ing it for seven years until the propwho erty had been disposed of and largely improved. Then the rate was advanced cans can meet the tyranny that threattionately high, and keep up their pay-ments on their homes in Tukwila. But in the local bent every effort to make the meeting a success.

There is not any local movement in Wichita Falls, Tex., but the comrades from adjacent points pushed the meeting. Comrade R. H. Beat, of Electra, Tex., thirty miles are a way to the control of the c

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Diaz Surrenders to U. S.

That the revolution in Mexico is winning to the extent of alarming Diaz is evident from recent dispatches. An associated press dispatch says:

Washington, D. C. Jan. 26.—A repre-entative of Fresident Diaz of Mexico will call on Fresident Taft today with a prop-osition for the establishment of a United States protectorate over Mexico with a view to suppressing the present revolt. The presence of this man here is proof that the situation in which Diaz finds him self is far more serious than his censor-ship will allow the newspapers of the world to print.

ship will allow the newspapers would be print.

The Diaz proposition is this:

"Let the United States help you out of the present insurrection. Then let the United States put a protectorate over Mexico; this protectorate not in any way to interfere with the autonomy of Mexico.

"Then let Mexico, with the aid of the United States, govern the rest of Central America—neither Mexico nor the United States, govern the republican ideas

of American capitalists, particularly Morgan, to get full control of Mexico. Morgan, to get full control of Mexico. There has, however, been a misunder standing of the Appeal's position. It was not meant to intimate that Madero was plotting a sale of the country to American financiers, but rather that Morgan was abandoning the Diaz sinking ship and seeking to cripple him in order that Uncle Sam might gain ascendancy. In conformity with this idea, there was for a time a change in the rigorous policing of the American border. Now, however, that Diaz is seeking to maintain his rule as a mere ading to maintain his rule as a mere ad apparent loss.

To find out what the Army is doing each week's "ons" or new subs must be multiplied by 40, the number of weeks they will run. This gives the RATE at which new names are going on. If the RATE of "ons" is greater than the total sub list it means that we're going ahead. This week's "ons" multiplied by 40 shows that the Army is putting to receive the number of weeks they will run. This gives the RATE at which new names are going on. If the RATE of "ons" is means that we're going ahead. This week's "ons" multiplied by 40 shows that the Army is putting by the multiplied by 40 the number of weeks they will run. This gives the RATE at which new names are going on. If the RATE of "ons" is at the rate of \$13,960 per 40 weeks.

Our circulation is 472,586. Therefore we've an actual GAIN in the face of apparent loss. junct and tool of American capitalists, there is a corresponding change in the attitude of the American government. This appears in the New York World from a special correspondent of that

tives of American financiers having large investments in Mexico, after the Mexican government, through Amba saador La Barra, had failed to induce the United States government to stop the violations of neutrality along the border.

Orders were issued late this evening to move United States froops, with pack trains, from Fort Sam Houston to Brownsville, Laredo, Eagle Pass and Del Rio. These troops will patrol the border from Brownsville to El Paso to prevent forther shipment of arms and ammunition to the Mexican revolutionists from their agents in the United States.

If these troops be found insufficient additional forces will be provided. Two carloads of rifies, intended for the revolutionists, have been located by the federal authorities and special precautions will be taken to prevent their being transported across the Rio Grande.

Almost daily there are reports of in-surgent victories. Madero is doubtless

a true patriot, and many who do not support him as an individual are joining the insurrection in the interest of Mexican independence. Under normal ing the insurrection in the interest of Mexican independence. Under normal conditions there could be no question but that the insurgents would win, and their government would be in Mexico's interest. But if it be true that American capitalists have taken advantage of the situation in order to maintain Diazas the representative of the United States (that is, of themselves), then the situation becomes graver. If the the situation becomes graver. If the American army is to be used, as it has not hitherto been used, against the insurgents, a change of masters may oc-cur without an ending of mastery. It will not be the fault of the insurgents or of Madero. It will be merely round-trip rate of 15 cents, maintaining it for seven years until the propthe tyrant of Mexico was needed it is now. The insurgents can cop the Mexican situation, but only ens from America. Write congressman and senator, asking he sees that America keep her hands off and does not play into-the hands of the capitalists and the bloody czar of Mexico

A PRIVATE ARMY.

Look at the number following your name on yellow address label. If the number is 793 it means that your sub-scription expires next week and you hould renew at once.

Beg Your Pardon

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At this writing, January 27th, par-dons and rumors of pardons fill the

imagine that an unsolicited presiden tial tial "pardon"—to an innocent man—will stem the rising jide of revolution. By all the rules of the capitalist game it ought to. But it won't. We, of the Army, will push the fight with renewed vigor. No "favors" can swerve us from rousing the workers. Some day, perhaps, we'll beg pardon for our ingratitude—BUT THAT'S ALL.

Nowhere is the APPEAL read so thoroughly as in Washington and in the White House. These reactionary readers will notice that the list goes back 5,000 this week. Of cour means that we're losing. "Ber pawdon," but it doesn't. It the country would be rendered "secure for the full realization on such investments.

This is in accordance with what the APPEAL has printed relative to the effort of American capitalists, particularly Margan to get full control of Mexico. To find out what the Army is doing

apparent loss.
It's unkind to point this out to ou capitalist friends (?). I know that you. Comrade Worker, feel like begging their pardon. So do I. But not just yet. I want to ask their pardon just yet. I want to ask to for an increase that will sweep them for an increase that will sweep them for their feet. When the whole system of their feet. slums, unemployment and panies is piled in the junk heap we'll hambly beg pardon of the parasites who'll have to go to work. Until then we'll push the agitation, stack increase on top of increase and send Socialism to the remotest corners of the country

Good masters, some day we'll have time to beg your pardon. Just now the Appeal Arm is after your scalp. Watch that column of "ons. The subscription report follows:

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