

WE GET THE NEWS TOO

The small business man was standing outside the bank with a mournful look on his face when the wine was walked up and cheerfully slapped him on the back

"You old pirate, are you still figuring on getting the mun'?"

"You bet I am but I don't see how I tell him going to do it. I have a bunch of bills to meet on the first, I have notes going to protest, I got a mortgage on the store, the drought is making cash, my customers can't pay up and I don't feel like selling my soul for a little red rag and a fellow with a big bell outside my door. The worst of it is the green

his last resting place.

This radical appeared the stone-age, attacked the oak and made the forest cede to the sound of the fallen monarch. He stood on the banked and unshamed and the way was made for him, fast, the top of taming them and forth on their bosom town where the sun was sinking in west. With infinite pains he lowered out a portion of the

"The wise one looked thoughtful for a moment and then said: 'Old fellow-I will tell you the latest story about getting the

men. You know there is an awful joke being played on the rising generation in the young men's come and get-us association and similar misbegotten muddling. The joke consists in telling the youngsters that if they work hard, save their money, don't talk back and never join unions they will reap rich rewards and get the mun. Of course you and I know that under this system those that are the most tem-

perate and work the hardest get the least. Last night I was reading the single tax review. In the June number, a very good story of how the money gotten was told by a Philadelphia millionaire named Fels; who made a million out of naphtha soap and is now talking single tax. How Mr. Fels made the mun in land he told at a banquet in Victoria, Canada. In his speech he said:

deplains recommended me to buy a piece of property as a good investment. The agent frankly admitted that the land was not worth more than just there, but the land would come in by and by. It was 11½ acres in extent and the price was \$35,000. I finally bought it at \$32,000 and then I turned around to see what I could make of it. I decided to hand it to an association to be divided into fifty garden plots for the use of

the people, I retaining the ownership of myself, I shall be able to do so. I will certainly not run away in the Doomsday book," but as one of the conditions I decided to get it into as many newspapers as I could, accompanied by my picture. I thereupon became such a celebrity that I was invited to afternoons teas. The house on the property I gave to another society for the use of needy young women, and a condition of that

was that no doubt appeal in the seal upon the character of the man. Last year when I returned from Philadelphia I found the property still there and the agent came to tell me for how much it could be sold. I was told that at that time I could get \$100,000 and if I held it two years more I could get \$125,000.

Sold it for \$125,000.

I said to Yorkston if they want that property at \$125,000 tell me.

"Did that property belong to me? No, it did not. It was made \$80,000 more valuable by the people of Philadelphia, who increased it by their buildings and to the people of Philadelphia it should belong. And I have the courage to say to you that I do not own it."

Now sir, pay \$32,000 for a piece of property, go to Europe for a couple of years; come back and pull down \$90,000 extra for doing nothing and under the capitalist system you will find that

Did you ever watch a boiling pot of home-made lye? Did you ever notice the scum come to the top, "roll-over" and fall from the sides of the kettle? Vide Joe Bailey.

THE EASTERN UNION.

The Rebel desires every land owner that reads this paper to ponder carefully over the letter published below. It is one of the letters that we have received. It shows what can be done by organization. It makes a white man feel like kicking himself because he has not organized long ago. It shows that in unity we can do anything.

strength. Divided we are as weak as babes. We like the motto of our friend Hayuga suggests. It is eminently practical. There is no long fangled about it. Graft can not come in. Already the miners in Southern Italy are working on the plan and it is a bugaboo. The matter will be taken up at Waco and a start will be on it. It will draw men together with chains of steel—the steel of co-operative self interest. Other plans as Yeastle will be the out and put through. There will be no fairing chasing or chiming. The plan is a sure practical work that will bring results. Read letter, articles, a honest plans for improvement, organize county. Elect delegates to the great State wide convention meets in Waco on Oct. 31.

This is the letter:

To the Editor of The Rebel: I have read with interest in The Rebel the move that has been set on foot to organize a Men's Union. Surely no more humane and timely move has come from a man's brain in the present generation. I have a suggestion to make that all that is carried through by the new organization will, in the end, be of incalculable benefit to the race. I suggest that every man who is in a position to do so, should examine his conduct and when in working clothes they shall secure either through rental, lease, or chase as they themselves may decide a good sized piece of ground which they shall plant cotton, corn or other products. The men of the union shall perform or cause to be performed on said number of days of labor that they jointly agree upon. They

of course, see to it that no more land is used than they can join in so that it can be planted, cultivated, harvested and marketed to the greatest advantage of the community. The most economical style as the proceeds of the said patch I would suggest should be used as an insurance fund to provide against such a disaster as the death of the renter's family, death of work stock or any other misfortune which might befall one of their members. Such a fund, together with only a small outlay of cash for labor which all would contribute to, would be a very wise move. In a capitalist company, each man who has health insurance in a capitalist company receives cash money which he does not have at all times thus depending on many of us, through no fault of our own, of insurance.

The renters' living depends on his crop; the crop on his land and teams thus you see the necessity of insurance on those.

The experience we would gain by this move would be experienced by all.

Many men of many minds are among the renters of Texas. Some statemen can grow up in the ranks of the great order. So their minds are pouring over the question as to whether to get ahead or to stay where they are. I have outlined they will in a body and will make the union a success from the start.

"Oh, my brothers what a consolation it will be to feel safe and secure and a man would surely feel so under these conditions he feels the brotherhood back of him."

I will close by saying to all land renters, organize, organize, organize!

T. J. HAYNES,
Velasco, Brazoria County, Texas

Oklahoma Coming Alive.

We are reliably informed that a number of fraternal delegates from various parts of Oklahoma will be at the Renters Union meeting in Waco. We would like to see men from Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas at this historic gathering.

ing straits and ever on until he **GERMAN SOCIALIST**

The German Social Democrats are holding their national congress in Jena this week. The enormous gains are shown in every direction. There were 1,245 delegates present, representing 826,626 members and 3,000,000 voters. The membership in 1916, 524 members in the party. This is the greatest gain made by the party and represents an increase of 16 per cent.

Again are we with the radical at the forks of the creek, in the black and sandy lands, who seeks successfully to organize his brothers in the interest of the Nollie and the Neuse. We know his momentous task he has set himself. Mountains of ignorance must be moved and prejudice, the daughter of darkness, must be destroyed, but he will make headway; he will go on educating, ag-

lifting and organizing until his
worker in Texas owns his home
and every child receives a univer-
sity education. The radical will
sweep the last vestige of landlord-
ism from the South and all will be
truly free.

And the radical, Strength
missionary to the arm and brain, hope to his
heart, exultation to his spirit;
for it is of such as he that all pro-
gressive made.

Gentlemen: Hats off to the ra-

Taft TROUBLES THIS TALKER

The poor man was reading one of Taft's speeches. It so affected him that he wrote the following piffle and brought it in the Rebel's den. Read this effusion kind sir," resumed we:

The Terrible Taft:

Taft took to tall timber to tell

Agricultural Workers have present time 382 branches or 12,000 members.

At the general election center the Socialists will million votes or as much parties combined. They ready for the Social De and are only holding back for America to move. The trouble is the farmer work and fight like fury on. The dawn of univers

truly timid, tried, terrified the tergiversational tribunes take that they try to taffy through truth. 'Thoo too tough to talk to them. This terribly toilsome terrorizing trouble—and right: then our Irish terrier got him as he fled down the steps.

No Search War.

It looks like the capitalists intend, if possible, to stir up a war of some kind. If they can't get it with Mexico they will have it at home. That is their old trick to divide labor and then have it to shoot itself to death.

This was true of the civil war

and more plain in the war with Spain.

The Maine was blown up. I heard a strange dialogue between General Amegono, a Spaniard that bought cattle in New Orleans and shipped them to Havana to feed the Spanish army, and a New Yorker. It went like this:

New Yorker—You are treating the poor Cubans too bad and should be whipped for that.

Spaniard—Why in hell don't you whip me?

One of the things that most is the strange time week to week from 15 to 50 to 70 and now 80 is we are climbing and the week we went over the 100.

We rejoice because the much to be done. If they could sit at my desk for day and read the mails that China comes in, we are sending the word to the 600,000 people in the

You treat your own laborers better than we do. What of your strikers and Coxey's army? You feed them on bullets and clubs.

This was true and right, said the New Yorker and put him off his guard.

New Yorker G—d—the Cubans and the laborers at home; but I give a damn for either; but if it came to a pass that we had to have a war with another nation or a revolution at

When he said this I stepped up and asked his name. He looked very nervous several times and said he was New York Times and walked away. Now you have the cause of the blowing up of the Maine in a nut shell.

It was to cause the labor giant of the Benighted States to go to war with Spain for what our capitalists villains had done and

thereby rivet the chains of slavery on ourselves.

Labor should rise and claim its own.

J. S. Jones, Mathis, Tex.

Texarkana, U. S. A., Sept. 13.

Thomas & Hickey, Hallettsville, Texas.

Dear Comrade: The Socialists are to have a four-days Socialist encampment at Bassett, Texas, 30 miles from Texarkana, early in

October 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th. Our county secretary, W. Lee Green, has called a mass-meeting of socialists in the 1st congressional district to meet a Bassett on that day. Could you be there on that day, and if so about what would be the duty of you for your trip?

We MUST organize every county in the 1st congressional district as well as the senatorial districts and finally the congressional district.

Rev. W. L. Thurman landing ships from the Pacific Coast. I think that our weekly has converted preachers in Texas we reduce a layman in the past.

Edgar Maroney who sub cars.

J. O. Thomas has the revolt go to 10 winners.

H. S. Martin went on

crates con-	sional district itself and we have	ry non-adjacent to the main
tre-	no time to waste.	H. L. Mells held a
Con-	J. E. Meyers, Bassett, Texas, is	meeting and pro-6-
gress-	manager of the proposed encamp-	ment.
ment		ment.
500	With best wishes for yourself	from R. Hurst com-
and	and the Rebel I am,	ing from political sci-
2,000	Yours faithfully,	E. Galloway saved a
passed	J. C. Thompson.	sins political.
year	Can't come Comrade Editor.	F. R. Matthews can-
500	Too busy on Rebel and Renters	the poor doctrine.
years	Union. Will meet you at Waco	W. H. Knowlton was
over	October 31st.—Ed.	sub cards for preachers.
		6 minute sermon man-
		L. S. Reynolds want-

We wish to tell the readers of The Rebel how the Socialists of Marshall, Texas, are coming along with "all four up and toe-nails clawing."

They have leased a grove in the north part of this city, and have converted it into a fine arena. They have builded a ring, planing 40x60 feet, with a wing for the band. On labor day they had fine dancing and the same folks

sure did enjoy themselves. The Socialists of this town are on to their jobs. They are not trying to put new "wine" into the old leather bottles of this community; they are after the rising generation. They give the young man and woman a chance to have some pleasure. And we find time given them some Socialist literature so as to reach the brain. The plan took fire and the young people enjoyed themselves as

much that they asked for more
chances to dance, consequently
the Socialists will give another
dance tonight, Friday the 8th.

The comrades had a band with
some 35 or 40 pieces in it for la-
bor day and every one seemed to
enjoy themselves even the preach-
er that was there.

The speakers last gave short
talks on Communism were Comrade
Grove of Shreveport, La., and
Comrade Clegg of Round Rock,
Texas.

Arise, ye men of strife
 in might,
Arise, ye renters base
Arise, for ending is their lease
Who keep us who are poor
Arise and wage the war
Of Darkness yething we
Arise, ye bold and true

Arise, ye men of heart
Arise, ye heroes all
A craven he who won't
When soundest foes

Texas. There were some 400 or 500 people in attendance labor day. The good work is growing all over the State. Fraternally, "Stonewall Jackson." Marshall, Texas, Sept. 8, 1911.	Come, listen to the glorious Join in and chant the frain— Arise, ye heroes—all— * * * * * This song will be a tenants conversation. The Wagon, the date is Octo
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