

Western North Carolina Fair

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11

Biggest in the History of Western North Carolina.

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BIGGEST WILD WEST SHOW in the country will give daily Free Exhibitions of Fancy Trick Riding and Roping Contests. REAL COWBOYS, COWGIRLS, INDIANS AND WESTERN BRONCOS.

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Riding Devices and Loads of Other Attractions to Amuse
Both Young and Old

Socialist Columns.

Controlled by the Socialist Local of Asheville, Which Alone Is Responsible for the Opinions Herein Expressed. Communications and Inquiries Should Be Addressed to the Socialist Press Committee, 23 N. Main St.

Workmen.

When privilege guards its in-
terests or seeks new fields to exploit,
it does not send its advocates before
the people to say, "This is good for
us, the few, and bad for you, the many."
Preaching the truth would result in its
downfall. It becomes hypocritically
solicitous for the welfare of "the
common people."

The "common people," from a cer-
tain point of view, might be described
as the unsuccessful in the race for
profit. Most of them would gladly sit
in the throne of privilege if they could.
Their resentment toward privilege
lacks moral worth.
How much more clearly and hon-
estly does the socialist philosophy
align the contending forces in the
struggle of today!
Workmen and capitalists! The
former, those who create all which
we have, not given gratuitously by the
hand of Nature; the latter, those who
take rent, interest and profit from the
community and return nothing.
The income of a great industrial
corporation, after deducting the cost
of raw material, is divided between
wages and dividends. The president
of the corporation is a wage earner as
well as the men who tend the ma-
chines and the janitor who sweeps the
office floor. The directors are work-
men to a limited extent, whether paid
by salaries or in security of dividends.
These workers—these wage earners—
carry on the entire work of the cor-
poration, yet a large part of its in-
come is paid out to stockholders who
contribute nothing whatever toward
its maintenance.
John D. Rockefeller has frequently
testified in recent years, that he
knows little of the actual operation of
the Standard Oil company. This may
possibly be true but when a threaten-
ing cloud appears upon the horizon he
is promptly called to 25 Broadway.
Yet, if he were not a stockholder in
the corporation, does anyone believe
that his associates would pay him the
millions he receives as dividends solely
for his name?

It is possible today to estimate the
total value of the products of our
country in a year, and the total
amount of wages paid. The latter is
but a fifth of the former. Four-fifths
go to the capitalists in rent, interest
and profit.
Yet capital is necessary. The ma-
chines must be had before the fac-
tory begins operation. The capitalists
propose that the workers buy or take
these machines and own them co-
operatively—that all that they pro-
duce may belong to the workers. A
great task—an impossible one it may
seem, but it is well known that many
of the big trusts pay as dividends
an amount equal to the entire cost
of their plants in one, two or three
years.
The struggle today is between the
comparatively few and the millions
and when the millions come to under-
stand, oh, how easy that task will be.
N. D. L.

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS

A record of 1217-014 2888 contains
one of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
Syrup" by mothers in all parts of the
world, is the highest praise that any
remedy for "children's teething" has
ever received. Every year the young
mother follows in the footsteps of
her mother and finds Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup to be the favorite.
as it has gone on for a period of six-
ty-three years. Millions of moth-
ers need it for their children's well-
being with perfect success.
It soothes the child, softens the gums,
allays all pain, cures whooping cough,
is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold
by druggists and medicine dealers in
all parts of the known world. "Sooth-
ing Syrup" is a genuine.
23 N. Main St. and 100 E. Main, Asheville,
N. C. Beware of cheap imitations.

For his advice?

The vast majority of people today
are easily classed as workmen. They
make a bare living and receive neither
rent, interest or profit. The true union
workers have given up all hope of be-
coming capitalists, and are bending
all their energies to obtain steadily
increasing wages.

The doctor, the lawyer, the teacher
is the typical worker—a brain worker.
The preacher may only poetically class
himself as such, but if he happens to
be dependent on privilege for a living
and his preaching becomes inimical to
privilege, he will be quickly disillusion-
ed.
The writer, the painter, the sculptor
may hesitate to align himself with the
working class. He lives in an ideal
world. He is seldom adequately paid
for his work, but the laborer who digs
a ditch with perpendicular sides and
of even depth also has an ideal con-
stantly before him.

The small business man finds it very
hard to class himself as a workman.
His pitiful hundreds or thousands in-
vested in stock seem to make him a
capitalist. But let him deduct the
wage value of the long hours he
spends in his store from his net in-
come and see what he has left. Let
him remember that out of one hun-
dred who begin business, ninety-six
fail—that the trusts are taking a
steadily increasing share of his profits,
and that the small order houses and
chain stores are threatening his very
existence.

Suppose there still remains what is
for him a tidy sum at the end of a
few years, must he, and the mechanic
who owns a house or a few shares of
stock, and the farmer who has a little
tenanted land align themselves with
the capitalists. How long could one
of them exist without working?

There is no effect without a cause.
Why are the common people—

whom Abraham Lincoln referred to
in such affectionate terms—almost
unanimous on the recall of judges?

Answer: Grouseup, Pollock, Phil-
lips, McPherson, and best, but by no
means least of the unsavory argu-
ment, "Onion Cocktail" Hanford.

What makes a judge superior to
other mortals? Nothing whatever.
He is a human same as the rest of
us; as liable to make mistakes, sub-
ject to the same temptations, and in
most cases influenced by previous af-
filiations and present environments,
therefore why should such a man be
above the criticism of his fellows?

Judge these men and weigh them
in the same scales as we do other
men. From the day the federal ju-
diciary was established under the
constitution of the United States, but
two have proven true to the people,
namely Judges Gresham and Cad-
wallader. Protests may be made to
this statement. Refute it if you can.
The federal judiciary, from Mar-
shall to Taft has been the bulwark of
the interests. Every decision made
outside of those of Gresham and Cad-
wallader, have been against the peo-
ple and in favor of the fellows who
are allowed to accumulate colossal
fortunes by being permitted to mo-
nopolize the resources of nature,
planned in and on earth for the use
of all mankind. The "Hog" judges
made this condition possible. The
people should insist that judges are
what they are, human, and let the
people judge them accordingly.—A.
F. of M. Journal.

"BORN AND BRED IN THE BONE"

From the Rip-Saw Mother Goose—
The New Book of Jingles.
He lived in a rented tenement
where the wind blew through the
cracks and his overalls were tattered
and patched and his wife wore gummy
socks. He'd been a wanderer all his
life and hither and thither he'd roam,
but he cursed and raved at Socialism,
"Gogosh it would bust his home."
He never went to church at all—he
looked too darn forlorn—he had never
been to a barber shop since the pesky
twins were born. But he "cotched
a mossback ticket," he said, "for
it's plain enough to see that a So-
cialist vote would paralyze the reli-
gion that's in me. Besides," he went
on, as he shook his fist and his eyes
grew bigger and bigger, "if the So-
cialists win on election day I'll have
to marry a nigger. They believe in
free love of every sort, free love
with all the trimmings—they'll force
me, when they get in power, to live
with a dozen women. No Socialism
for me and mine—I'm a dimmyrat
of the dimyrate born and bred in
the bone." And he plowed away on
his landlord's crop in order to pay
the rent, and the chiggers wandered
up his legs and fed to their heart's
content.—National Rip-Saw.

Peace Congress to Annise Again.
Geneva, Sept. 25.—Five hundred
advocates, representing numerous na-
tions in every country, met here today
for the nineteenth universal peace
congress. Speeches denouncing Italy's
war against Turkey marked the open-
ing session.
The most lamentable thing about
this was that it was not only ap-
proved by the Italian people, but by
many who had counted on as our
friends," said Secretary Goiny, of the
Peace Bureau of Bern. "Words, like

the ballot box.
Under the name of interest and
profit the masses pay to a few five-
sixths of all they create. This is
startling, but it is certainly true that
labor receives on the average but 15
per cent of what the final consumer
pays for its products. Or, to put it
another way, men labor five days to
support idle rich and unnecessary
middlemen for the privilege of get-
ting what they create on the sixth
day. The working people are lulu.

President Henri La Fontaine of
the International Peace Bureau of
Brussels, is presiding.—Milwaukee
Journal.

Johnny Get Your Swatter.

By Henry M. Tichenor, the Rip-Saw
Poet.

The flies are loaded with disease, the
doctors all declare.
They carry germs and microbes and
they drop them anywhere—
They drop them in your mush and
milk, they drop them in your pie,
And the doctors say the thing to do
is just to "swat the fly."

So
Johnny
Get
Your
Swatter
And swat them low and high,
Swat every lousy "varmint" from mos-
quitoes to the fly.

And while you're at this swattin' stunt
there's other things I say
That also should be swatted just like
you swat the fly—
They are bigger bugs than pesky flies
—they have you by the throat—
And the way to swat the "varmint"
is to swat 'em with your vote.

One How Thought Food.

By J. A. WATLAND.
Capital uses political power to make
profits off workingmen and women,
and keep them subdued. The votes
of workers can change the conditions
when they learn to use them for their
benefit.
Postmasters should be elected by
the people.
Are enlarging your jails, poor
houses and insane asylums, but not
the homes and comforts of your
people.
A house that costs 200 days' labor
to build will cost the purchaser 2000
days' labor to pay for. Great system
for a few to fleece the many.
Coal companies and railroad cor-
porations hold their shareholders by vic-
tue of laboring men's votes. Just wait
until the men find this out and see
how quickly they can get an increase
of wages.
The surest way to destroy liberty
and entrench despotism is to do what
is free speech and free press.
Those who have power will soon put
their definition upon it and suppress
all who do not agree with them.

It costs, in wages paid to labor,
about \$1.25 a bushel to raise coffee
in Brazil, yet it takes \$9 bushels of
good wheat to buy one bushel of good
coffee here; yet the steamship charge
from Brazil to New York, on a bushel
(40 pounds) is only 15 cents. This
is a nut for our farmers to crack at

tion of standing for actual democracy,
and the republican party, of which he
was twice president, claims to have
freed the negro from chattel slavery;
yet here is a great convention that
denies a negro representation. It is
in violation of the spirit of the amend-
ments to the constitution of the United
States.
These hole thing is cheap politics.
It is an effort to split the democracy
of the south by declaring for a white
man's party. And it will do it. It
does not consider the justice of the
matter, but heather votes can be
gained through doing it.
If there had been any spirit what-
ever in the Roosevelt convention it
would have rebelled against this high
handed injustice.

Splitting Democracy.

The most infamous thing that oc-
curred at the Roosevelt convention
was the turning down of the negro
delegates from the south.
Roosevelt is making great preten-

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