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Servile Tools of Plutocracy

under a democratic form of govern- are compelled to respect. ment—not even under a representative form of government—but under an ABSOLUTISM; the counterpart of which can not be found in the history of nations. While maintaining the prefernse of rule by the people, the leg
"In England," says Jefferson, where judges were named and removable at the will of an hereditary executive, from which branch most tory of nations. While maintaining the prefernse of rule by the people, the leg
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Allen Smith, professor of political X, p. 38. science, Washington university. Prof.
Smith is a profound student and you will be intensely interested in what lish model in making the federal he writes. His book is published by judiciary independent of congress. the Macmillan company, New York, but they went much farther than and is one of the clearest, and, at the this and conferred upon the body same time, severest arraignments of whose independence and irresponsithe federal judiciary in print.

Wake up, man, before it is too late!

BY J. ALLEN SMITH. Professor of Political Science, Washington University.

racy. Constitutions which are really democratic contain only such checks upon the people, if indeed they can be called checks, as are calculated to insure the deliberate expression of the popular will.

The extension of suffrage was a concession to the growing belief in jority rule. It had one important however, should not be overlooked. Posses-

It has from the beginning had the full confidence of the wealthy and conservative, who have seen in has largely justified their expecta-tions is shown by the character of

reasonableness of the common law, to their authority. against the non-possessing classes.

confirmed by the uniform and timehonored practice of all other nations, even including England, hose institutions until a century

and a quarter ago were our own. There is, as a matter of fact, nothing in the political experience of Great Britain to support the beof Great Britain to support the beform of government, the avoised
lief in an independent judiciary.

The judges there do not constitute power. Therefore, the conserva-The judges there do not constitute power. Therefore, the conservaa co-ordinate branch of the govtives who tramed the constitution acted by congress. National laws to be repealed or abrogated only
ernment and can not enforce their and urged its ratification posed asopinion in opposition to that of the friends of democracy. Pro- by act of congress or by a referendum of the whole people.

It will come as a surprise to many parliament. Instead of being inthis page, that they are not living supreme power and authority they true character.

islative power of the United States dent of the executive. But in a gov-has passed into the hands of nine ir-this principle operates in an opposite too, they were still removable on a On this page I reprint a part of a concurrence of the executive and legchapter from a book entitled, "Spirit
them independent of the nation itof the American Government," by J.

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bility were thus secured, powers rebels Read carefully what is here printed which under the English system and then pass it along to your neigh- were regarded as the exclusive prebors. Recall what we have proved rogative of a responsible parliawith reference to the career of one ment. This made our supreme federal judge and you will appreciate judges, though indirectly appointed, the danger which threatens from this holding office for life and, theredirection.

fore, independent of the people, natural to persons who have something considerable to lose, disapthen, that it is the settled policy of
are safe when your life and your libtution, with power to enforce their
the dispute to the people of all measures for pushing this body not to interfere with the erty is in the hands of gamblers and interpretation by declaring legislalaw-breakers, under a judicial system tion null and void. A more pow-

America can claim the rather set against the Revolution.

Guestionable distinction of being the Revolution.

"Finally, and in general, it may be "Finally, and in general, it may be majority of those who," proper sense the embodiment to the law, since it is the only one of whatever occupation, of whatever, grade of culture or of wealth, would not be described as conservative people unter the right of the long the largest the right of the long the largest transporter or those who, of whatever, grade of culture or of wealth, would not be described as conservative people and one of the largest transporter or those who, of whatever, grade of culture or of wealth, would not be described as conservative people and one of the largest transporter or those who, of whatever, grade of culture or of wealth, would not be described as conservative people and one of the largest transporter or those who, of whatever, grade of culture or of wealth, would not be described as conservative people and one of the largest transporter or the lar CONSTITUTION is in no which we find this uncertainty as proper sense the embodiment to the law, since it is the only one less it recognizes the right of the on the acts of the legislature. That majority to amend. Checks which we have ourselves realized the dis- ican Revolution. prevent legal and political read-advantages of the system is shown justment are a survival from mon- by the changes made in the constiarchy and aristocracy and are not tutions of several states with a view found in any full-fledged democ- of diminishing the frequency of the judicial veto.

Burgess, Pol. Wci. and Const. Law, Vol. 11 p. 364: "This being the case, there is no ground for the contention that the power to annul acts of the legislature was necessarily implied in the general grant of judicial authority contained in the constitution. Moreover, it was not expressly conferred, for the constitution as submitted and ratified contains no reference to this power.

of the majority a controlling factor in national polities.

The provision in the constitution of the United States for the United St

It is not otherwise to be sup-posed that the constitution could and connected to the weathy in the means of protecting vested intend to enable the representatives of the means of protecting vested intend to enable the representatives of the people to substitute their taken from them all effectual power taken that the courts were designed to in the exercise of its exclusive political sympathies of the justices be an intermediate body between right to act as the guardian and do not influence the result. Have the people and the legislature, in Granting that all can justly be order, among other things, to keep interpreter of the constitution may we gained enough under this syssaid in behalf of the wisdom and the latter within the limits assigned see fit to make. Under our sys-

of the new form of government is controlled by the supreme court did not propose to defeat their own our government is essentially arisplans by declaring their real purpose-by explaining the constitution to the people as they them-selves understood it. For it was not to be supposed that the people would permit the adoption of

their agents and representatives cratic control. and thereby making their own will supreme. It was not the aim of these articles, written as they were, to influence public opinion, to ex- tional questions, but have gone fended. who read these lines to discover, as dependent, they are strictly de- plain the real purpose of the con- much farther than this and asserted they will by reading the articles on pendent upon parliament, whose stitution, but rather to disguise its their right to annul legislative acts

is, the men holding various positions in the civil and military and naval services of the government, their immediate families, and their social condescribed as inclinging to the loyal-ist view in consequence of official

a rather selfish, and an unprincipled for profit's sake, and in the expectaity by offices and titles, and especially e confiscated estates of the The supreme court has, it is after the rebels themselves true, time and again expressly disshould have been defeated, and their

a vast majority of those who stood annul legislation is purely judicial, for the commercial interests, for the it has made use of a power that capital and tangible property, for the country, and who, with the instincts the dispute to the point of disorder, riot and civil war.
"Still another class of loyalists was

that gives you no protection in the erful check upon democratic innomade up of people of professional ally, since under the accepted intraining and occupation—clergymen, thought were inalienable?

Wake up man, before it is too late!

were loyalists during the Amer-

United States by a small oligarchy of nine irremovable judges. I do not know of any the constitutionality of an act of more striking political paradox congress. One hundred and eightythan this supremacy of a non- one related to the constitution of elected power in a democracy

Our supreme court has thus

to annul. Congress can legislate only with the consent of the fedture generally null and void on ac-count of its conceived repugnance to eral judiciary; but the latter, the constitution or on any other ac- through its control over the intersion of the suffrage by the people generally led the undiscriminating of any country can only be restrained to think that it made the opinion of the majority a controlling factor of the majority a controlling factor this is a principle that springs from the very nature of society; and the government and even in opposition the very nature of society; and the government and even in opposition to the laws approval of the conservative classes the right to prescribe rules for the by carefully guarding the rights of one too which is unelected by, and inproperty.

Order has well night prevented all order the interpretation dependent of the nation."

Order has well night prevented all order has well night prevented all only deprived the people of the one too which is unelected by, and inproperty. of the constitution and the trend of legislation conform to the public tem, then, the people do not have its freedom from class or political the fact nevertheless remains that its development by the courts has been influenced by an evident disposition to favor the possessing as the constitution of the debates even the negative power of absolute veto which they possess where the possessing as the constitution of the debates even the negative power of absolute veto which they possess where the possessing as the constitution of the debates even the negative power of absolute veto which they possess where the possessing as the constitution of the debates even the negative power of absolute veto which they possess where the possessing as the constitution at the time it was up for adoption would have ever they control a co-ordinate outside veto which they possess where the negative power of absolute veto which they power the negative power of absolute veto which they power the negative power of absolute veto which they shown that the apprehensions of branch of the legislature. Insofar That it is in reality a legislative out justification. The advocates as the exercise of legislative power and not a judicial power is amply of the new form of government is controlled by the supreme court tocratic in character. It represents case.

The courts not only claim to be the final arbiters of all constitunot in conflict with any constitu-

tional provision.

we live, and make all legislative acts conform to its interpretation All such persons may be of that system. According to this as inclinging to the loyal, doctrine the courts are the final act on anything contained in the constitution itself. If we accept this view of the matter, legislation must conform not only to the conist side, not for conscience's sake, but stitution as interpreted by the judiciary, but to the political and ethical views of the latter as well. The supreme court has, it is

claimed all right to exercise legisleaders hanged or sent into exile.

As composing still another class of lative or political power; yet under political powers of the other departments can not be taken litermajority of whom seem to have been set against the ultimate measures of of fact does, interfere whenever it declares an act of congress null and void.

which an act of congress, a provision of a state constitution or a Power is represented in the state statute, was held to be repugnant to the constitution or the laws of the United States, in whole or in part. Twenty i these involved the statute of a state. In fifty seven instances the law in question was annulled by the supreme court on the ground that it impaired the obligation of contracts. In many other cases the judicial veto was what virtually amounts to the interposed to prevent what the court considered an unconstitutional exercise of the power to reguate or tax the business or property of corporations.

These decisions have been

order has well nigh prevented all with the idea of political responsi-disputed. As it detests and opposes attacks on vested rights by making bility, and survives only because the capitalist system, so it despises

One may well ask, after viewing tency of our legislative policy and ous consideration in the near fu-

fessing to act in the name, and as the aristocratic principle, however, ture we can scarcely doubt, when stitution as a means of restraining provides the substance of aristo-cisions, effectually exploded the doctrine of judicial infallibility. which constitutes the only basis upon which its monopoly of constitutional interpretation can be de-

Upon the whole, the supreme court has been remarkably fortunate in escaping hostile criticism. Very rarely have its decisions and policy been attacked by any organized party. In the platform of the republican party of 1860 the strong pro-slavery attitude of the court was, it is true, severely denounced. But from that time until 1896 no here party dared to raise its voice in is turned. criticism of the federal judiciary. Both the democratic and the populist platforms of the latter date, however, condemned the income by tax decision and government by in- of Kansas. junction. The democratic platform also hinted at the possible reorganization of the supreme courtthe means employed by the republican party to secure a reversal of the legal tender decision of 1896.

infallibility of the supreme court that Judge John C. Pollock is as manager of the Santa Fe, seein has been much shaken in recent much a victim of capitalism as the the profits Devlin was reapi

Democracy implies not

With the progress of democracy t must become more and more evident that a system which places popular control, is a constant menace to liberty. It may not only be made to serve the purpose of defeating reform, but may even acrights which the constitution expressly guarantees. In proof of one jot or tittle. his statement we need but refer to the recent history of our federal judiciary. The sixth amend- Reason had with the postoffice dement to the constitution guarantees partment when Edwin C. Madden the right of trial by jury in all was third assistant postmaster gen-criminal prosecutions; but as a eral. Apparently, if ever this pamatter of common knowledge that per had reason to hate a man it this time-honored safeguard against was when Mr. Madden was causthe tyranny and oppression of rul- ing it untold annoyance by reason ing classes has been overthrown by of his strictures and unwarranted the federal courts. With the ascendency of corporate wealth and Madden himself was victimized by influence, government by injunc- higher authorities, and, according

the court has virtually assumed the paper said never a word in exulpower to enact criminal legislation, tation at the downfall of its enemy. and may punish as crimes acts Quite recently the Appeal which neither law nor public opin-ion condemns. It insures convic- Madden a few slugs in a litigation tion in many cases where the constitutional right of trial by jury held its attack. Whenever this pawould mean acquittal. It places a per selects an individual for pur-

the judicial branch of our govern- and scorns capitalist institutionsment has thus far effectually resisted the inroads of democracy.

In no other important country The exercise of this power can in their place it would establish the be justified here only on the ground that it is indispensable as a means of preserving and perpetuating the undemocratic character of the constitution.

Through the sole right to exercise this power our federal judiciary has become in reality the controlling branch of our government. For while it has an absolute veto on the acts of congress, its own the interests of the working class. (Continued on Page Six.)

FROM THE SOCIALIST PLATFORM

Among the many acts perpetrated by Pollock-an act which

the representatives of the people, in its least obtrusive form. But they urged them to accept the conwhile avoiding the appearance, it has, by the character of its own de-Federal Judges

against Big Capital. Subsequ are with whom he is politically and of-ticles will take up the records the ficially associated. Space forbids federal courts in dealing the the relation of all the details of this working class in its struggle for liv-ing conditions. With these incidents of looting unfortunate members of the small capitalist class, by the aid of the federal courts, we have little you who today sit in fancied security. Surrounded by your family, may be the victim tomorrow of the consciousless gang of gamblers, headed by Pollock, who prey on the people mine at

Br Ggo. H. Shoar, Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason. indulge in personalities merely for the sake of being personal. however, that popular faith in the the creatures of their environment, striking workingman enmeshed in from the contract, with others, en tively and finally, this paper cher- 000. shes no grudge against the man, Pollock. As a supporter and beneficiary of the capitalist system he this far-reaching power in the conscience, hardened heart and sane joys of life greater and more Verily, he is receiving his reward, complish the overthrow of popular and far be it from the purpose of the Appeal to Reason to add to it

Readers and friends remember the strenuous fight the Appeal to rulings. The time came when Mr. Under this mode of procedure the expectations of thousands, this sufficient to tell a story of plus in which he is involved, but it with-

including its corrupt government officials and its venal judiciary. It boldly and fearlessly advocates the destruction of every institution of are the courts allowed to veto the capitalist system that makes for the acts of the legislative body. the enslavement of the toilers, and institutions of Socialism.

The courts of capitalism, federal and state, can not in the na ture of things be improved or abol ished until capitalism disappears The success of a working man's party, unless it carried with it a sweeping change of base in the system, would accomplish little. Legislators and judges act, and will act, according to their economic needs, and, in capitalism, those needs do not harmonize with Judge Pollock can not and will not be reformed, but by exposing his judicial career, and proving that it is representative of the whole judiciary, the Appeal believes it The abolition of the power usurped by the supreme court of will go a long way toward arousrevolutionizing the system responsible for the cvils disclosed.

lamounted to an outrage even un-

that in these preliminary article at the federal judiciary, we deal / iy with the struggle of Little (Stal Devlin estate by the band of looters against Riv Could be stal Devlin estate by the band of looters the relation of all the details of this complicated and far-reaching steal. To lawyers and newspaper men in everywhere, the rape of the Devlin merely to show how the trick arned. Mr. Middle Class Man, mass of the people the exact conestate is an old story, but to the nection of Judge Pollock therewith

In 1905 Charles J. Devlin, a mine and railroad promoter, found himself worth about \$5,000,000 in mining properties in southeast Kansas, and in banks and stores HE Appeal to Reason does not distributed through several states At this time Devlin was furnishing coal from his Kansas mines to the There are many indications, Socialism it teaches that men are contract calling for \$50,000 worth the creatures of their environment, of coal a month. J. E. Hurley, a court injunction, and it declares tered into negotiations with the that neither the judge nor the mine owner to purchase for the merely the right of the people workingman can be completely free Santa Fe railroad the mines from to defeat such laws as they do until all men and women have which the coal was taken. Devlin not want, but the power to achieved their freedom in the Co- was offered \$1,000,000 for the compel such legislation as they operative Commonwealth. Posi- properties; he held out for \$1,500,-

Shortly following the proposal of the Santa Fe railroad to buy his mining properties, Devlin went is receiving punishment in a seared to Europe. On his return, a few weeks later, after a spell of sickhands of a body not amenable to general unfitness for the genuine, ness, he died in Chicago. Thereupon, the Santa Fe people induced far-reaching than could be visited Judge Pollock to declare the Devlin upon him from any other source, estate bankrupt, and to appoint as estate bankrupt, and to appoint as receivers the following: J. E. Hur-ley, manager of the Santa Fe railroad; Walter Reeves, a Santa Fe railroad attorney, and Cy Leland, the infamous henchman for Santa Fe political interests in Kansas. H. Loomis, a Santa Fe railroad a torney, and a personal friend of Pollock's was appointed referee in bankruptcy. Had Pollock turned the Devlin estate over to the tender mercies of the boldest of buccan ers it could not have fared worse than it did in the hands of his appointees. The mere mention of the names of Hurley, Reeves, Leland and Loomis in connection with any tion has become an important feator to many papers, was forced to re-ture of our system. to many papers, was forced to re-sign under a cloud. Contrary to Kansan of average information, is and loot louder than language can

> When, in behalf of the widow of the dead millionaire, a petition con taining nineteen counts, asking that the receivers be removed, was presented to Judge Pollock, that jucial luminary referred it to Loo for his allegiance to the corporations. Purposely, the estate was permitted to go to ruin, and, within a year following the appointment of the receivers, the mining prop erties for which the Santa Fe of fered \$1,000,000, were purchased by that railroad for less than onethird of that sum.

> The methods employed by the Santa Fe to secure possession of the Devlin mines are interesting, especially when it is understood that Pollock sanctioned them. In Wichita, Kau., the Jackson, Wal-ker Coal & Material company maintained an office and yard. Through A. C. Jobes, a Wichita director of the Santa Fe, who, with others, negotiated the deal, the bonds and stock of the Devlin mines were sold to the Jackson, Walker Coal & Material company for approximately \$300,000. This was on the surface. Later it de-veloped that the Jackson, Walker Coal & Material company was a Santa Fe enterprise, and that the railroad was the real purchaser of the mining properties. When it is stated that one of the particular duties of J. E. Hurley, manager of the Santa Fe, and receiver of the Devlin estate, is to buy coal for his railroad, the significance of the

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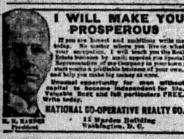
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As lo us a us work-people depend ab This has been their age-long weakness. Instead of 4 eveloping their own think-ing capacity and relying upon them-I have weakly submitted to a boss and b ii ndly followed his lead to their own e slavement

There is a bsolutely no emancipation for the rank! and file except through the education and development of the Leadership has no miracrank and file. ulous power, a nd even if it were absoand unselfish, the task lutely honest is beyond it.

The workers who blindly follow the leader invariably a land in the ditch. The eader, as a rule; has his eyes open for his own main cl ance.

The mission ; of the Socialist movement is to educa te the mass, to develop the intelligence of the units, making each bear its she re of the burden, assume its share of the responsibility, and then have its sha re in voicing the demands of the mos ement and determining its course.

The Socialist me vement, unless it is democratic in the ba oadest sense of that term, is nothing an 1- has no right to foun dations rest in its Its very collective membership and its destiny

collective membership and its destiny is in the hands of the rank and file.

Every attempt at boxsism in the Socialist movement must be promptly squelched. There is no room in its ranks for idols or dictators. We have nks for idols or dictators. We have had enough of these in the past. The "THE CATHOLIC PATHERS." Socialist party is not organized to glorleaders, but to develop and discipline the mass and bring all the units into harmonious sco-operation for industrial emancipation

Let this fact be ke bt uppermost in the minds of the rank and file, and let them insist at all times upon having the control of their movement, including reference

PLANETARY OBSERVATIONS.

Capitalist politicians, "the friends of the workingman," vanished the night of the election and will not again be visible through a telescope prior to the next general election. Astronomers predict the usual shower

be no mourners; not even the trusts, whose faithful lackey he was, will follow the remains to their last resting place.

of clothespins has already advanced.

NEWPORT SOCIETY NEWS.

The Four Hundred are returning Europe to open the winter

Monkey parties, charity balls, full-dress and no dress affairs of the in-dolent rich will again be fashionable

Counts, minus bank accounts, ar busily engaged in inspecting the fi-nancial standing of our richest dam-

The new Parisian gown, the creation of Madam Lubosky, worn by the youngest daughter of Mr. Humphry skinem last evening, was scarcely vis

The servant girl problem (pay \$2.00 per week and warmed-over victuals, fourteen hours per day) is still the chief topic of discussion among the most exclusive set.

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"Work for me," says the capitalist Work with me," say the Socialists.

Our "representative government," thanks to the courts, represents capitalism exclusively.

Capitalism has confiscated the jobs as a means toward confiscating the products of the workers.

Under Socialism machines will do the dirty work, but they will not be political machines, as is the case now.

Twixt capitalist and laborer, the difference is droll; the capitalist gets the doughnut and the laborer gets the hole.

"Bad Inck," which haunts most men, is only another name for capi-talism. If this robber of the worker was put out of business luck would "A reputation is essential to get

job," says John D. Rockefeller. He means a reputation of producing more than the worker gets in wages. It is characteristic of the system. The Daily Consular and Trade Report, issued by the department of lator and commerce, under date of October 26th, says of work at Aden harbor, a British-Arabian port on the Red Sea: "The dredges are kept go-Red Sea: "The dredges are kept go-ing practically day and night, every

quotations from the "Catholic Fathers" showing their views of wealth. A number of catholic papers have saked the Appeal for reference to the works of these men where the quotations are to be found. They do not deny, nor can they truthfully deny, that the quotations are correct, but they choose to quibble. Here are the quotations reprinted, with reference to the places where they may be found. The translations and references are from "Catholic Socialism." by Francisco Nitti, professor of political ecodomy at the University of Naples, and published by The MacMillans, New York.

Tertullian: "All is common with us, except women."—Apologia, Chap.

St. Justin: "We carry with us all we possess, and share everything with the poor."—Apologia, I, 14.

St. Ambrose: "The soil was "Uncle" Joe is making preparations for his political demise. It is to be fore, oh, ye rich! do ye unjustly claim it for yourselves alone?"—Ambrosii, an unoatentation even the trusts, Opera, Benedictine Edition, DeNabuthe Israeliita, Chap. 1. 2.

St. John Chrysostom: "Behold the it is said the pole-cat delegation will create something of a smell in the next national congress. The price of clothespins has already advanced. in which they bury the goods of others."-St. John Chrysostom. De Lazoro, concio, I.

St. Greogory the Great: "It is no great thing not to rob others of their belongings, and in vain do they think themselves innocent who appropriate The stock market shows a steady themselves innocent who appropriate to their own use alone those goods which God gave in common; by not which God gave in common; by not giving to others that which they themselves in price of heifers for exselves received, they become homi-cides and murderers, inasmuch as in keeping for themselves those things which would have alleviated the sui erings of the poor, we may say that hey every day cause the death of as many persons as they might have fed and did not. When therefore we offer the means of living to the indigent, we do not give them anything of ours, but that which of right belongs to them. It is less a work of mercy that we perform than the pay-ment of a debt."—St. Gregory the Creat, Opera, Paris, 1605: Regimen. Pastorale, Chap. XXII, p. 3.

St. John Chrysostom: "You say that fourteen hours per day) is still the chief topic of discussion among the most exclusive set.

Foreign dukes and pukes are again existing our shores in increasing numbers. The sole object of their visit is assets. But it is said no objection will be raised by the visitors in the chief of their misery?

St. John Chrysostom: "You say that the poor do not work, but do you work yourselves? Do you not exhaust others. The sole object of their visit indolence the fruit of their misery?

St. John Chrysostom: "You say that the poor do not work, but do you work yourselves? Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited?" Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited?" Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited? Do you not exhaust others with labor while you enjoy in idleness the goods you have unjustly inherited?

"MUST PLAY THE GAME."

Taft has a big foot, but he seemingly has no difficulty in putting it in his mouth. In a speech at Berkeley, Cal, he is reported to have used the following language:

I am an optimist in regard to popular government, but things do not look the same to the eugineer at the throttle and the prefessor in the university chair, Government is a compromise, and we must try and get the bers out of it. Man in popular government must take what popular government gives his mith he can leach the people a better way. If they refuse to go where he would lead them, he must play ball with them and follow them.

This is an acknowledgment this you will get nothing from him nulest you will get nothing

Sixty Socialist Books.

AN UNWISE JUDGE.

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A United States judge comes as near to being a exar as this country possess. He is appointed for life. He is responsible to no one—for the only way to control a United States judge is to impeach him—a practical impossibility, as has been often demonstrated. His jurisdiction is wide and so illy defined that he is constantly interfering in state government and nullifying state laws by his own decision, unsupported by any supreme court. Finally it is unwise to criticise a United States judge. Bad congressmen and presidents may Bad congressmen and presidents may be freely criticized, but one musremember the American form of lese majeste known as "contempt of court" in commenting on the actions of a United States judge. A Mis-souri editor who forgot this was sent

souri editor who lorgot this was sent to prison by a judge and never got so much as an attorney in his defense, to say nothing of a jury.

In fact, more power is vested in these politically appointed jurists than in any other set of men in this country. It should follow that United States judges are the finest and brainiest men in the country—able in every way to wear worthily and brainiest men in the country—
able in every way to wear worthily
the mighty and un-American responsibility given them. Unfortunately
it does not so follow. The personel
of the United States bench is not extraordinarily high. In places it is
extraordinarily low, Shining marks there are, but they do not constitute the majority.
The United States court of appeal

has just reversed the high handed action of Judge Smith McPherson, who at Kansas City submitted a case to the jury with the following

"No man with the slightest degree or intelligence above insanity would say that this pump is practical. Any school boy would knew better. "This man is either guilty of a criminal act or he is an idiot, insane and foolish. The defendant claims

to believe in his machine. If he does he is an idiot, crazy. If he does not, he is guilty."

The decision of the court of appeals, written by Judge Hook says:

"It is the province of a court to comment on facts and evidence, but his comments should be dispassionate and guarded, in order that the jurors may be left free to exercise their judgment."

Judge McPherson is the man who

took the government of the state of Missouri out of the legislature's hands and nullified the two-cest law by declaring that it would not leave the Missouri railroads a profit. If he displayed no more sense in this de-cision than he did in the Kansas City speech his district is indeed unfor tunate.

"MAKING A LIVING."

That's the basis of all philosophy, religion or science. Start from any point, follow the subject through any has received for its making. Yet there you never get away from it; it, the who adhere strictly to the rules of the hovers over you like a buzzard over filling their obligations. Under this sysdying horse waiting for it to die; it tem a man must take a profit to last gasp of life, and you leave it as excuses him.

absorbs every living moment of more shame, and all business will be edesidlions of them-than all the religions of chattel slave holding is regarded in the world.

The old maxium, honesty is the best policy, was not the hap-hazzard question. thought of a fool but the well thought and capitalism wrong. out utterance of a wise man, who saw that it fit in with the average man's way of making a living.

And even men's conception of hon-

making a living becomes a matter of eral times while I was down there. ing a living will become a pleasure

with the fellows who present themselves—and there is not a representative of the laboring class in the served to te federal courts. What do you workers expect? Get busy and elect working class men and get your share in, the compromise.

Mary A. Snow, of Hartford, the There is nothing remarkable about that. The thing whereby she distinguished herself was in leaving \$3.000 to her husband and \$10,000 for the care of two dogs which she working class. Once they under stand what sort of men wield such the care of two dogs which she working class. Once they under stand what sort of men wield such the care of two dogs which she working class. Once they under stand what sort of men wield such the care of two dogs which she working class. Once they under stand what sort of men wield such the care of two dogs which she working class to the thing whereby she distinguished herself was in leaving \$3.000 to her husband and \$10,000 for the care of two dogs which she owned. Perhaps she knew her husband. But it is becoming rather common for the rich to show less respect for human beings than they do for dumb animals. They are setting an example as to how much respect they ought to command.

The worker makes all things. He

Many men who have good ideas can't get capitalists interested in

Optimism does not mean that you to shut your eyes and smile another is robbing you through profits Orders for the Big Five issues will

week for the five weeks, for \$2.50.

Take up a collection among your local comrades and lend a hand in this important work. The latest thing to nerve the youth of the land to commit murder for the rich is to throw on the screen

quicker than anything that has been devised. Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, horsewoman and member of New York's 400, recently gave a party to a select company of forty-eight, in which the other for the amusement of society. In the language of the song,

Now that airship talk is coming in vogue it has been discovered by Lit-tleton Fox, a New York lawyer, that the graft, isn't it? Buy air and give it on sugar. to others! Isn't private ownership a to do this

Anornea radical magazine has succumbed. Everybody's, which printed the Lawson articles and was widely heralded as a muck-raking, radical publication, has been purchased by the Butterick company, a scab concern that the Deliverse and was widely heralded as a muck-raking, radical publication, has been purchased by the Butterick company, a scab concern that the Deliverse and the prints the Deliverse and the printed that is worked on your second to bribe a poor government weigher to gain tens of millions! Another radical magazine has sucterick company, a scab concern that prints the Delineator, and will, according to announcement, be hereafter conducted "on more conservative lines. You can't trust a mere radical or reform paper. It may be killed by its of advertisers or bought out by the enemy. The only way you can be sure of Socialist papers is to withdraw your support when it wobbles. Keep your eyes open and see that your paper and your party are run in your interest. You can do it-no one else can or will.

THERE can be no honest "business' transaction, for the reason that it is not "business" to make a deal unless one can make a profit, and a profit is something over and above what labor channel, go over, under, or through, are "honorable" business men. Men necessity of making a living, ever game, and are conscientious about fulfollows you from the first cry to the under a compulsion which more or less But the time is coming a heritage to your wife and children, when it shall have passed from among "Making a living" is a subject that men, when it will be fooked on with men, women and children-yea, mil- ered in the same way that the business now. This is more than a mere material question. At the very heart it is a question of honesty, a great moral question. And the Socialist is right

Confirms the Mexican Stories.

I have been about four years in Mexico, on the Pacific coast, along the "Pan American Railroad" down any man who shoots a nightider in

made by man's ignorance; it makes love a mockery and friendship a "make-believe" and liars of all men and shot them all, about 15,000 things? It can never be any different until of them." I heard this same story sevindustry

Comanche, Tex.

The Soldier.

One of Ferrer's utterances was: "The soldiers' uniform conceals crimes against humanity and the misery of his own existence." That is severe and should be untrue. Yet it is recalled that Napoleon at St. Helena praised the profession of medicine, and added: "The soldier in analysis is a cut throat and a robber. He not only produces nothing himself, but he consumes the products of others and slays the products of others and slays the products." Which was the political economist speaking, sot one of the great captains of military history.

The Mills of Manness."

After awhile, under the Tait regime, the poor in America will be served as they are in the land of his friend Diaz, when they die—be fed—to sharks.

In the three months ending Junes and like the story, "The Mills of Mammon," is at the story, and those in large were 15,307. It is cheaper to labor troubles and the white slave labor troubles and the book is production is to be for use and not for profit, it will not be so. Life would have some consideration then.

Capitalism The cause must be removed before the effects disappear.

Capitalism produces unemployment will in time make men unemployment will in time make men unemployable. Killing the man outright.

CHEATING GOVERNMENT.

the United States government, which has been in progress for eight years.

After teiling how he had underweighed a large importation of cheese for the Musica's and received \$194 as his share of the profits, he said that he had similar dealings with hundreds of other firms of importers. He declared also that there was a regular system of cheating, in which a number of customs employes were involved.

He said that prior to his operations for the Musicas and others, he had been almost accisaively employed in underweighlug and cheating on behalf of "the sugar people."—Citicago Record-Herald.

There you have the ever insistent effect of private ownership of busi-

effect of private ownership of busi-ness. Had this government been im-porting cheese and sugar and other moving pictures of an advancing army and let the candidate for mur-der shoot at them. It is said to har-den the fellows to the real work things for itself, later to be sold to you, would you have bribed the weighers to cheat you? What incentive would you have to bribe a man to cheat your own government treasury when you could make nothing by it? And do you not further know that if some private interest had company of forty-eight, in which the not bribed the weighers would principal attraction was a prize-fight between two pugs. In ancient Rome You see that private ownership not they used to have gladiators kill cach only corrupts the public service, but it also corrupts private service. This bribery and adulteration is going on don't know where we're going, but with all the goods you buy, we're on our way." made in this country, as well as those imported. Do you like it thus? If not why don't you have the sense to stor the system that produces it? If al industries were publicly owner the old Roman law which gives the and operated there would be no brib-owner of land absolute monopoly of the air above it is still in force in by it. This sugar trust, that has been the United States. He suggests that by it. This sugar trust, that has been the United States. He suggests that the virtue of the government condemn a strata of air for the use of aviators and pay the owners of the land for it! Great the owners of the land for it! Great graft, isn't it? Buy air and give it on sugar. Did they bribe congress. this for them? I should Congress is composed of beautiful thing? Some day perhaps you may see signs on farms and lots: honorable men that they would not "No breathing on these premises, under penalty of the law."

to do this for them. I not congress is composed of such honorable men that they would not think of taking money? And then the sugar people are very honorable to sugar people are very honorable. when they are dealing with congress

"INTERCONTINENTAL." The press announces the formation The Intercontinental Rubber Co.

that is worked on you?

in New Jersey, with a capital stock of \$40,000,000. Among the directers are: Edward B. Morgan, Senator Nelson B. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, Herman B. Baruch, Henry A. Bingham, Daniel Guggenheim, S. B. Guggenheim, Paul Morton, Alfen E. Ryan and William Sproul. Aldrich is a son-in-law of Rockefeller: the Guggenheims are in the Amalgamated Copper, in which Rockefeller also is interested; Paul Morton held a cabinet position under Roosevelt; and Ryan is a son of the old man, who already owns a large slice in the rubber concern that under King Leopold is exploiting Africa. It is announced that the new concern will operate in the same field, so that it appears as a merger of the "intercontinental" interests, a partnership of American capitalists with the licentious king of Belgium who has been in the of Belgium who has been in the habit of exacting a certain amount of rubber from the natives, who, if they failed to comply, had their hands severed or were otherwise mutilated. Now that American capitalists become partners in the horrors of the Congo one capital wonder that they one cannot wonder that they Congo one cannot wonder that they uphold Diaz in his tyranny just so it is profitable. But the capitalists are fast making themselves open outlaw and criminals that deserve punish-ment for their crime.

THE NIGHTRIDERS.

The governor of Kentucky has is most exclusive set,

Foreign dukes and pukes are again work yourselves? Do you not enjoy in idleness the goods you have up justly inherited? Do you not esharts the sole object of their visits of the sole object of their visits assets. But it is said no objection will be raised by the visitors in Jack of the sole object of their visits assets. But it is said no objection will be raised by the visitors in Jack of the sole object of their visits and the visitors in Jack of the sole object of their visits and the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visitors of the sole object of the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visitors of the sole object of the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visitors of the sole object of the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visitors of the sole object of the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visitors in Jack of the sole object of the visit of the sol any man who shoots a nightrider in defense of his home. The Kansas City

Say, isn't that a hell of a state of things? But it accords with anarchy in industry. Under Socialism all the tobacco will be raised by the public on publicly owned lands, the worker will receive the reward of his industry and the people will own the tobacco, own Kansas City Journal, republican.

One of Ferrer's utterances was: "The the finished products are stored. How

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legendent glass factory of their own-truggle and success of this move-s toid in the following extracts from ticle. It must not be thought that in any sense the Socialist handling subject. It is only the triumb of g class capital over capital of the Neither must it be surmised that, e it won in Italy, that it would be e here. Italy is not developed un-pitalism as is America; the trusts too large; they are not inter-related; cannot import foreign labor as a of breaking strikes, as they can Resides, it is not desirable to merely the trusts and set up working class ism in its place. The point, the les-that the working class can win in ry when, it stays together; it can new machinery of production, and of have to buy the machinery of the lats.)

About the end of 1903 the federtion launched the idea of a cooperative bottle factory. The federation figured that with an ultimate and definite effort for rais- Roosevelt is advocating industrial deing money it could establish a comocracy or Socialism, in face of the
moracy or Socialism, in face of the
factory that would give fact that it is an enemy of religion
work to the strikers. The trust
languaged at this proposed experiment. operative factory that would give work to the strikers. The trust laughed at this proposed experiment, but as soon as it became a realify they began to feel uneasy about it, and with the view of destroying the federation they tried to provoke a strike in their own factories.

Indicately of Socialism, in face of the assisted by the organizer, is to give statement for the railways more power in the law-making bodies of the land; creating democracy that is undemocratic! He wants Socialism that is capitalistic and democracy that is undemocratic! He railways in their victims, gaining the does not want the rule of the mob or began to feel uneasy about it, and of the people! Imagine a democracy that is not a popular rule, and you grasp the full humor of Roosevelt's that the railways were not getting statement. Let us laugh. Then Mr. Roosevelt may take to the back woods Its aim was to provide work for the again.

strikers. The money needed for the first plant was put up by the federated workers. Some sold their last be-longings, some raised a loan on their little house or small patch of land, some took their last pennies out of the savings banks—all contributed in some way to the erection of the federal factory. The co-operative bought an old bottle factory in Livorno, rebuilt and modernized it, and in October, 1903, the fire in the first furnace was lit. Soon the need of a second furnace was felt. The strikers and the bottle blowers, after their daily despotism is passing, and the dawn of work, transformed themselves into masons, mechanics and helpers, and set to work on the construction of the second furnace. They worked and night, hardly drawing any pay for their enthusiastic efforts and finished the construction of the furnace in forty-seven days, which under normal circumstances would take at least six months of uninterrupted work. And all this was done out of the sentiment of solidarity, without the urging of a capitalist employer and without schooled technical aid.

The first business year of the co-operative closed with a net profit of 15,000 lires, surprising when we con-sider the difficulties which every new enterprise of the workers has to meet.

All seemed to be quiet now. The trust, still incredulous as to the final success of the co-operative, indulged dream of concentrating the Italian glass industry under its leadership. A rude shock awakened t from its gentle dream, in the news hat the co-operative instead of going bankrupt, was about to establish a great branch factory in Imola, the Socialist municipal council of which Socialist municipal council of which voted 100,000 lires to the co-operative as a premium for establishing a bottle factory. The trust got frightened. It at once changed its attitude with the intention of destroying the federation and the co-operative. First of all it refused to sign the collective tariff for the year 1905-1906, explicitly declaring that it would not renew the contract unless the co-operative formally gave up its intension of erectally gave up its intention of erecting the new factory in Imola, unless it ceased to commercially interfere with the trust. Besides this direct with the trust. Besides this direct declaration of war, the trust, which had in its directorate two members of the Italian parliament, tried to induce the authorities to declare illegal duce the authorities to declare illegal decision of the municipal council the decision of the municipal council guess that will fix the Socialists."

And he read from his screed: the co-operative, nor Imola gave in.
The trust thereupon refused definitely The trust thereupon refused definitely to comply with the demands of the organized workers, who then called a boycott upon the trust. A unique woman's chastley for a white man's child.

The trust thereupon refused definitely to comply with the demands of the organized workers, who then called a beyont upon the trust. A unique struggle followed that still continues answer of the federated workers, and the factory in Imola ready and give work to the new masses of unchabled the sum, and in high the federated for the sum, and in Milan, where there are featured to sum, and in Milan, where there are featured to sum, and in the featured the sum, and in the featured that the featured that

WORKING CLASS SOLIDARITY, now all the federated bottle blowers striking, numbering about 1,590 men, while at the beginning it could place only 150 men; besides this number, 400 federated workers were working under the federal tariff in an independent capitalist factory, which has cently been absorbed by the trust.

The Dictator's "Democracy."

From the jungles of Africa there arises a sound very like a groan. It is Roosevelt, who, having been obscured by the controversy over the pole, the Ferrer demonstrations and pole, the Ferrer demonstrations pole, the Taft-Diaz meet, is trying again to the Taft-Diaz meet, His sole hope, get the public ear. His sole hope he sees, lies in talking about Socialism, so he has been doing it again.

The Appeal pities the poor man in his obscurity and will temporarily lift him to the limelight by referring briefly to his latest "editorial" prognouncement in the Outlook. He

Says:
We have achieved democracy in politic because we have been she to steer a middle course between the rule of the mob an the rule of the dictaror. We shall achieve industrial democracy because we shall stee

began to feel uneasy about it, and of the people! Imagine a democracy with the view of destroying the federation they tried to provoke a strike in their own factories.

Its aim was to provide work for the large. The work for the strikes was to provide work for the strikes.

SAID BY DEBS.

I like the word revolution. It speaks of progress.

Great fortunes are founded upon misfortunes.

Every social system fulfils its mis-sion and its active usefulness and makes way for an other system.

Twenty millions of people are now fighting for jobs, business men are fighting for trade, professional men are fighting for practice; man is an are fighting for practice; man is are fighting for practice; man is fighting against man, each trying to get the better of his fellow.

Parable of the Great Editor.

A Great Editor, who had made a reputation for advancement, thought he could break into the Appeal to Reason. So he wrote a screed of some 50,000 words, nominally, attacking Socialism, but really devoted to and never ought to be given freedom He was so pleased with himself that he sent advance proofs to all the big papers, and then gathered his friends him in order to tell them

"I am the fellow who smashed Socialism," he said. "I tell 'em it would break up the home." "Hsh," whispered one of his

friends, "there is too much being said now about how that is occuring."

"I tell 'cm," persisted the Great Editor, "that Socialism is immoral and opposed to religion."

rying the negroes to white people."

This time the people were interested, for they were southerners

Pop's Bad Boy.



Another Labor Bunco.

trend modern industrial affairs are taking is nowhere better illus-trated than in the recent organization of the railway employes in the or-ganization known as The Railway Employes and Investors association. That the lines are constantly narrowing down for the final struggle is evident to even the casual observer.

The main object of the association, as stated by the organizer, is to give general public. He did not put his thought in those words, but said that thought in those words, but said that the merchants, manufacturers, and others engaged in business, were making much greater profits than the railroads railroads.

Taking the proposition either way, Mr. Worker, where do YOU come in on the deal? Will The Railway Employes' and Investors' association give you the assurance that the retailer will not raise the price of the necessaries of life consumed by you and your family?

become a member. Common sense will tell you that you cannot live as well as you do at present if the cost of your living is increased, and U. S. government reports will tell you that the cost of living has always in None silence who design no Wronger. creased faster than the wages of the If you want a little enlightenment

as to their real purpose, get a copy of The Railroad Trainman, for September, 1909. On page 785, under the title "New Element in Politics," you will find these lines, by a contribu-tor signing himself "Stinger":

tor signing himself "Stinger":

The Bailway Employes' Protective Association of the state of Minnesota was formed last fall for the purpose of opposing drastic lerislation affecting the iscome of railroads, such as reduction of reight rates and passenger rates. Men who were "trusted" employes of one of the large railroads running into St. Paul were at the head of this organization and opposed any legislative measure proposed by anyone. They opposed safety appliance bills, semi-monthly pay day bill, electric head light bill, and, in fact, all proposed legislation to which the railroads objected.

It is true that a former labor union

It is true that a former labor union official, Mr. P. H. Morrissey, is secretary of the association, but—the salary is larger. You will note that Mr. Brown, a railroad official of high Mr. Brown, a railroad official of high rank, is president of the association. The lion and the lamb have lain down together, King George and Arnold now have the plans laid by which the workers' West Foint (the political power of the nation), shall be betrayed.

Albuquerque, N. M.

Socialist Conundrums.

Cotton's Weekly.

What is the right profit for a dealer

What is the right profit for a dealer to make on goods?

Did all the people starve before the capitalist was created?

Why do people oppose a theory they know nothing about?

If combination is good for the rich, why is it not good for the poor?

What is fair wages for workingmen, and where is the rule to be found?

If there were no money in the

If there were no money in the world, would people starve because

world, would people starve because they could buy nothing? If capitalists by combination can reduce cost of manufacture, why should they raise the price? If ten men raise ten bushels of wheat, how many bushels should they give the capitalist for the privilege? If a human being born on the earth

"MY NEGROES."

The following is a clipping from the Semi-Weekly News of Dallas, Tex., and will make good reading

if read between the lines Dalina, Texas, Oct. 22d.—M. J. Whitfield f Beekville, was in Dalina yesterday. "I ave a story to tell you about grope." Mr. Whitfield said, "which is rather hard to elieve, but it is true. I have an are of ond that always overflows, and because if this I sometimes make nothing on it."

ou get the idea? "My ne-in the free (?) state of Texas

et the average reader will never see Just the same the writer, Whitefield, told the truth when negro was a tenent in one sense, but another he was Whitfield's n you will notice he did the bossing and just look at the enormous ren he had to pay for the use of that one little acre of the master's land. Forty dollars per acre rent for \$2.50 land. He is not the only in Texas, as all the white and colin Texas, as all the free (?) state of ored tenants in the free (?) state of Texas are just fike him. They not only belong to the landlord, but to the merchant as well. jority, and a very large majority too ing of his costomers, use the same words that Mr. Whitheld used or something with about the same meaning. When will you "hayseeds" You have it in your open your eyes? Power to throw off the yoke in 191; Will you do it? W. A. LEVERTT. Comanche, Texas.

Franklin on Freedom. If it will not, then you are treading on dangerous ground when you mains. Virtue and Freedom cheer our plains

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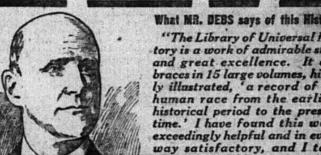
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er Socialism would a man have a fife to his farm or town home, or he be only a tenant of the gov-nt during good behavior or life? would have the only real title

Personal Initiative. ader Socialism, all the mines, of and all industries belonged the people, would this not dest initiative, enterprise and at

No. It does not destroy personal initiative, enterprise and ambition for the air and oceans to be socialized,

Distinguishing the Money. Referring to your article in the Appeal "Bogns Republican Money," is there any way in which a person not used to hand ling much money may distinguish thi-"emergency currency" from the regular surrency "-didaha" emergency currency

In the upper left-hand corner of the face of the "emergency currency" is orinted words to the effect that it is "secured by United States bonds and other securities." This is not true of the greenback and of ordinary bank

Under Socialism would a man have to chalce where his home would be or hat his occupation would be, or would be corrone be directed by the Socialist government.

A man would have a free choice, for the simple reason that he would be directed by the Socialist government, of which he would be as great a factor as any other man. The bosses would not control things as they do today, deciding where men must live or what they shall do (that is, anything they can get to do), but the people them-selves would rule industry and be mas-ters of themselves.

Confiscating Land. Are Socialists in favor of confiscation lamb?—Arkausas.

Even if land was fully social-No. ized there could be no confiscation, from the fact that the land would still remain, and the man who gave up his individual title to a few acres would in doing that acquire a part title to all the earth. It is precisely doing that acquire a part the process that occurs when several mills merge into one corporation and the owners lose their individual holdings, but gain an interest in all. The position of the Socialist party relative to land is stated by its platform, as follows

follows:
There can be no absolute private title to land. All private titles, whether called fee simple or otherwise, are and must be subordinate to the public title. The Socialist party strives to prevent land from being used for the purpose of exploitation and speculation. It demands the collective possession, control or management of land to whatever extent may be necessary is attain that end. It is not opposed to the occupation and possession of land by these using it in a useful and bona fide manne without exploitation.

The Non-Producer.

If under Socialism everyone gets all he produces (say, estables), they certainly would have no incentive to raise more. Then on what would the millions of non-producers live?

Those who produce eatables would roduce more than they needed themwould want to exchange some of their coats or other cloth protection these eatables for clothing and other things they needed and fancied. Someons big brick kitchen cialists say a man should have his full social product, not his full product; this meaning that he should have the privilege of taking the think value of his product out of society's product, and not have to confine himproduct, and not have to comme man self to the use of one article. As for the non-producers, there would be none under Socialism. They who produced education, entertainment or other things the people wanted would have the full value of their product. If a man was able to work and tried to escape it, as millions do now, the law of nature would apply, "If a man would not work neither shall he eat."

Sunday Edition of the Call.

Beginning with October 10th there is being issued a Sunday edition of the New York Call. This Sunday pa-per, for which there has been a strong demand, will contain a complete con-densation of the news of the week. denation of the news of the week. Being, therefore, partly of the nature of a weekly periodical, it will be able to circulate to every part of the union. There will be full Socialist and trade union news a full page of woman's sphere and the best department "For Young Folks" ever printed. Early issues will coutain stories and articles by Prof. Thorstein, Vehleu, Leonid, Andreiff, "Hebe." Brigid Leonid, Andreiff, "Hebe." Brigid Stanton, Max S. Hayes, Ewald, Kerolenko, Ernest Poole, Robert Hunter, Charles Edward Russell, R. Rives Lamont and others. Very soon will be commenced the serial publication of the greatest book yet written by Maxim Gorky, which is the noblest and most triumphantly ontimistic exand most triumphantly optimistic ex-pression of faith in the power and destiny of the people ever penned. Subscription price, one year, \$2.00.

More Press Censorship.

The Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu says that three Japanese editors are to be prosecuted for alleged use of unprintable language. The men are, to quote: "Editor Soga of the Nippu Jiji. quote: "Editor Soga of the Nippu Hiji, organ of the Higher Wase Association; Editor Kimuri, of the Higwaian Japanese Chronicle, and Editor Yogowaga of the Maui Shiumin." The three men have been championing the side of the strikers in the contest with the the sugar trust, and now Uncle Sam is working technicalities in order to silence labor and serve the masters. This much comes from capitalistic papers. Were the true and serve the masters. This much comes from capitalistic papers. Were the true inwardness of the situation known it would doubtless show a phase of press censorship that would do eredit to the monster Diaz or Alphenso of Spain.

Whitman's Warning to Tyrants.

Salaries and Socialism.

Omaha State Journal. Emperor William, of Germany wants an increase of salary. His case shows that this increase of salbusiness is due to a microbe in It belongs to the constiblood tution of human nature like the appetite. fectly obvious when it appears that the emperor has forty-nine castles to keep up, and his enormous salary is not sufficient for the task.

Then there is the emperor's stable, with over 200 sleek, lazy horses, eating their heads off, year after year. If the emperor doesn't get more salary he will have to dispose of forty to fifty of these horses, which have not a bit of work to do except to belong to the emperor, and he doesn't need them for any purpose in the world, except to have them. What world, except to have them.

an expensive desire this is in human nature, to have more than one needs. This is the way it works—the same as with the emperor: An officer will have \$2,500 a year. On that he belongs to the club, smokes two for a quarter eight. quarter cigars, runs a little automo-bile, spends a month at the seaside, and gets into expensive society. Then it occurs to him he wants to join an-other club, smoke a finer cigar, get a bigger auto, and outshine his other club, smoke a finer cigar, get a bigger auto, and outshine his \$5,000,000 neighbor in a social function. Like the emperor he is not satisfied with what he needs; he wants more; more holses and more castles. And he wants the people to pay for them. No wonder Socialism is rampant over in Germany. And in this country, too, every time a salary is raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000, it makes a few Socialists.

The Glories of Charity. According to an article in a recent umber of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the poorhouse of that city is worse than the average stable. To than the average stable. To "Huddled and herded together in great barn-like barracks, several hundred in a great big frame shed; deprived of privacy and solitude, which everyone should have to keep normal, and especially the old people. who at a disadvantage, even under the best conditions. Surrounded by the best conditions. Surrounded by several hundred insane, whose shrieks are continually heard; nothing useful in the way of employue.

the mind, but just to sit and stare and shrivel and die. Not a single screen door or window did I see?

Several old men who were taking a of these drinks by their companions.

Though aimed chiefly at the distillery owning noblemen, who under the rew revenue laws enjoy special fareas. mense big brick kitchen was there a

Institutions of charity are one of the boasts of capitalism. Don't you think it has great things to boast

Why He's a Socialist.

I am sometimes asked the question why I favor the Socialist system and for a short and effective answer. things the people' wanted I have summed it into these few have the full value of their words: It is because the competiwords: It is because the competi-tive system compels me to think only of my own, and what the system compels me to do compels everyone to do, and, of course, this breeds SELFISHNESS in the whole human family. And because the competitive system compels me to spend my heat surgices in becoming my neigh energies in keeping my neigh-hands out of my pockets, and what the system compels me to do, compels everyone to do, which not only breeds selfishness, but it breeds enough waste energy to put the whole human family in the most comfortable circumstances, if rightly exerted. What think you? Have I got it figured out about right?

J. W. GUTHRIE

Geneva, Neb.

The Rival Undertakera.

an agreement to have his body cre-mated under his direction. The other mated under his direction. The other urged that the old man was of unsound mind when he made the agreement, and insisted on going on with the burial. If it were stopped he would have a second-hand coffin on hands, and these things do not sell readily. The upshot was that the corpse was locked in the cemetery vault until the case was heard by the corpse was locked in the cemeters vault until the case was heard by the judge and a decision rendered. Business is a great thing, and competition is the life of trade.

Small Mines Doomed. Minecs' Magazine.

In the state of Illinois the small mine operator is doomed. At the present time there are about fifty coal present time there are about fifty coal mines closed down, which formerly employed about 15,000 men. The railroads are now monopolizing the coal mines, and the mine operator who is outside the transportation industry will be forced to either abandon, his property or accept the terms, dictated by the railroads. The railroad companies operating in the wardness of the small wardness of Spain.

Let us Have the Truth.

Republic, Arrentine Ran.

Judge Pellock, of the federal court of the district of Kansas, and the entire federal judiciary, are subjects of a sensitional attack from the Appeal to Reason of Givard, Kan. The Appeal makes specific charges that ought to lead either to impeachment appeal makes specific charges that one the peal makes specific charges that one the market, which scals the door of the market, which scals the for the market, which scals the form the market, which scals the

Orders for the Big Five issues will be filled at the rate of 100 copies per week for the five weeks, for \$2.50. Take up a collection among your local comrades and lend a hand in this lows:

"The cantonment magistrate has grace,"

SOCIALIST FABLES.

The Dog Who Had Fleas, A Dog, who was nearly distracted with fleas that preyed on him, was kept scratching all the time, and was so poor that he could hardly move. As a result the picking of his bones became rather unsatisfactory and two fleas, one a Philosopher and the other Politician Politician, met to discuss the situ

ation.
"Things are becoming unbearable," said the Philosopher. "This agitation of his hind foot as he scratches is disturbing business."
"We will have to teach the Dog cotiones and show him how he is

"We will have to teach the Dog patience and show him how he is better off than foreign dogs," replied the Politician flea.

"But that won't do any good," suggested the Philosopher. "The Dog is suffering so much he really ean't help but be agitated."

"You must him him all the more

but be agitated."

"You must bite him all the more, until he learns his "lace. That is the only way to treat dogs."

"If he goes on this way he threatens to destroy our homes and the family. He is certainly an enemy of religion. But if we suck much more of his blood, I am afraid he will die, and then I don't know what would become of us." become of us."
"Pshaw! There are wonderful un-

developed resources about that dog

"But I heard, the other day, some one suggesting that he would have to keep the Dog submerged in water until the fleas were all drowned."
"That is anarchistic. Besides, if the Dog was submerged he would die too." die, too."
Not if he was able to keep his

nose out of the water."
"Then," said the Politician, "there is only one thing to do; we must keep the dog going till he will have no time to think of getting relief from the inhabitants of Fleadom." And the Dog howled.

Opportunity.

"Here's great opportunity," exclaimed Chicken as he took after a Grass-opper that flew past.

The Grasshopper tried to get away, t was anything but an opportunity to

him. Pretty soon he became tang appeared down the gullet of the Chicken. A serene smile overspread the face of the Chicken and he piously said: "Why should we complain of our lot? This is a splendid world as long as things are coming your way."

But the Grasshopper never said a word about opportunity.

A "Dry" Move in Germany.

Berlin Sept. 16 -A temperance cam paign which promises to have a marked effect on the consumption of alcohol in Germany has been begun by resolution adopted at the socialistic convention in Leipsic. The resolution requires that Leipsic. The resolution requires that the members of the party organization, which numbers six hundred thousand, shall abstain from brandy and other high alceholic beverages and that they high alceholic beverages and that they

new revenue laws enjoy special fa-vors in the forms of rebates of taxes, the measure is supported also on so-rial and hysienic grounds. It is ap-proved by the independent press as the most important step yet taken to check the misuse of alcoholic drinks in Ger-

Should party discipline prove sufficient to make the boycott effective many distillers would be obliged to go out of business, as the effect of a relatively slight reduction in sales will be the can cellation of their rebate privileges.

Their Love of Law.

Labor News, Eureka, Cal.
Huerfano county, Colorado, was reported on the 3d as in rebellion ported on the 3d as in rebellion against the state under the following circumstances: The power of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company has been absolute in Huerfano county from the time of the first working of coal in that section and it is charged that 18,000 acres of coal land was as sessed by County Assessor Sanchez as grazing land, thereby saving the Colorado Fuel and Iron company a huge sum in taxes. Sanchez was ordered to appear before Cov. Shafroth to show cause why he should not be removed. Instead of accepting the summons, Sanchez appealed to his friend, Jeff Farr, sheriff and boss of Harding County and the significant county coun They were about to lower the body of Charles Crary into the grave at Goshen, Ind., when a policeman stepped up, tapped the undertaker on the shoulder and forbade the bursal. Then came a quarrel between rival undertakers. One claimed that the deceased had before his death signed an agreement to have his body compared by Sanchez and the authority of the state officials would not be recognized. He will not serve the summons or any other papers on Sanchez nor permit any person to supersede Sanchez.

patriot's breast at the infamous trav-sty of justice the world over. Their defiance of the judiciary recalls other days and other times. Patriots do not create bloody revo-

lutions tyrants precipitate them. We are with you Wayland, Debs, Warren, Philer, Shoaf.

already on more than one occasion been requested to obtain a number of younger and more attractive wo-men, but with little, or no success He will be again appealed to. The major general commanding should invoke the aid of the local government by instructing the cantonment magistrates, whom they appoint, that they give all possible aid to commanding officers in procuring a sufficient number of young, attractive and health.

ficient number of young, attractive and healthy women." Just imagine a magistrate acting as a procurer, at the instigation of anders of our glorious "harmy

The Revolution in Spain. Cleveland Citizen

Even the most conservative of capitalist daily papers'are now compelled to admit the gravity of the situation existing in Spain. Despite the censorship exercised by the government, and proneness of the press associations to ignore the volcanic rumblings in the land of the dons, the conditions are such that some of the big dailies in London, Paris and Berlin have sent special correspondents lin have sent special correspondents into Spain to gather information that is smuggled across the frontier. These news writers agree that the state ments printed in the Socialist papers on the continent that have under ground communication with Madrid Barcelona and other cities are not is a section configuration under the surface and sweeping throughout exaggerated. They find that surface and sweeping throughout Spain may burst forth any day and change the whole political and eco-nomic structure of that country. One London daily remarks that despite the herculean attempts of the Span-ish authorities to stamp out the blace all efforts are ineffectual and that at best the regime of King Alphonse will be short-lived. The peasantry, the last hope of the monarchy, is rapidly becoming alienated and join-ing the industrial workers in organiz-ing a revolution. The republicans, observing the determination of the people to throw off the monarchial yoke, have again taken a firm stand in opposition to the royalists and are backed by the Socialists and labor unions, the latter believing that their lot would be greatly improved even under a capitalistic republic compared to the present semi-feudalism. believed that even a successful termi-nation of the war in Morocco would not serve to postpone the downfall of the present Spanish ruling class

Capitalism "Rolling" China.

to any great extent.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The note of criticism by Henry George, Jr., in his exclusive interview reported by the United Press yesterday, on Secretary Knox' method of "benevolent holdup" in forcing China to accept the money of the American bankers as a portion of the railway loan, has met with a responsive echo here.

It is pointed out by persons conversant with Oriental conditions that it has heretofore been the policy of the United

States to regard. China as a potential States to regard. China as a potential, rather than a actual government. If it is as announced, the policy of the state department that loans of the hanking interests are to be encouraged, it is regarded by many as doubtful whether the regency at Pekin can be held accountable for the payment of them. The powers had to step in during the powers had to step in during the "boxer" revolt. The necessity of sim-ilar interference for the protection of the banking interests would follow in ease the anti-foreign sentiment in Chine-which is far from being a negligible consideration at present—should develop to the point of actual hostility.

A Good Suggestion.

Your recent decision to exclude commercial advertising after Decem ber 31st, next, may have to be re-versed at some future date, as I be-lieve one of the next advances of Socialism will be along lines of co-op rative merchandizing. object in writing is to ask you to use the extra space in your paper, not with more material for reading, but by using larger type for the general Socialist articles in the Appeal. I would suggest that you lead type, three or four short articles on each page. People who are busy, either working or hunting for work, would object in writing is to ask you to use be more apt to read these articles; they would also benefit old people having weak eyes, the careless read-ers, etc. However, I feel certain it ers, etc. However, I feel certain it would benefit the propagandist in his work of education and I sincerely tions. J. W. JACKSON. East Liverpool, Ohio.

Diaz to Reply.

The El Paso Times, of October 31st, says that Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler of that city is arranging a series of three articles for McClure's Maga-No Words Adequate.

California State Bulletia.

The Appeal to Reason that scarred and sturdy veteran of the Revolution, the pluckiest fighter of them all is hurling its defance at the very citated of capitalism—the courts. In the carliest days of our Socialist experience we thought the Appeal rabid, and rough. We have long since had our eyes opened. There are not terms in the English language or any other language capable of expressing the indignation which wells up in every patriot's breast at the infamous travisity of justice the property of the laws of Mexico. It will be seen this will not be an answer at all. That Mexico has resources is only too evident. That she has had, deaving out the Diaz tryanny, some glorious history, is true. That she has some good laws, even as good a constituwill not be an answer at all. That Mexico has resources is only too evident. That she has had, deaving out the Diaz tryanny, some glorious history, is true. That she has some good laws, even as good a constitution as the United States, is clear. The trouble is, Diaz is a dictator, who has overriden laws and the constitution and rebbed and murdered the people. This he cannot disprove, nor can anyone else. can anyone else.

Capitalist Courts. As one president has, said, if you

would eat easy bread you should join the ruling class and desert the governed mass. If you gain by gold or power place with those who rule the lower, you may do the thing you please, you may live at money-ease, you may legally steal a state, and with armies devastate, and no breath of harm shall be for the courts will set you free. But if in the governed class you rise not above the mass. and should chance to steal a pin, they will surely run you in; or if you should look wild-eyed at the mighty in their pride then the governing courts will place you forever in dis-TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

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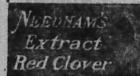
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Spokane, Wash.

HE WROTE A COURT'S OPINION were ordered and an attempt made

prize from the justice with the re-mark: 'I said I believe in free speech and was willing to help fill up that

Must Have Slums!

Puck.

The slums are inhabited by people who have nothing to trust in but providence. The slums are preyed on by poverty, charitable organizations and settlement workers. They furnish literary workers with subjects, doctors with diseases and preachers with texts. If they did not exist we should never know how well off we are. We therefore take care

off we are. We therefore take care that they are well kept up.

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By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Spokane, Wash. Nov. 12.—Two

the for Free Speech.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Spokane, Wash, Nov. 10.—The situation grows steadily graver.

Ninety men have been placed in the bull pen under shotgun guard. Deputies and Pinkertons are active. The militia has called for negro soldiera at Ft. Wright, which have been of fered to the city. The city government has been my business for years, at fact that it can be greated to the city. The city government has asked for the use of the federal prison. The chamber of commerce and booster clubs have resolved the original to resting the federal prison. The chamber of commerce and booster clubs have resolved the streament of the polsonous greens, at once to be first curing the claims. Thus my commerce and booster clubs have resolved the mental actives where all else hals, I can be by first curing the claims. Thus my commerce and booster clubs have resolved the mental actives while and you the streament of the polsonous greens, at once to the federal prison. The chamber of commerce and booster clubs have resolved themselves into a citizens' alliance. Two editors, Wilson and Foote charged with criminal conspiracy, are to be railroaded to the penitentiary.

BRUCE ROGERS.

BARRED FROM SPOKANE.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

Spokane, Wash, Nov. 10.—The situation of time without molestation. Then they begat to drive their truths home by attacking the employment agents. As a result the employment agents had them arrested for "disorderly" conduct. These prosecutions failed. Then an ordinance was passed prohibiting street speaking the warrested for "disorderly" conduct. These was passed prohibiting street speaking the militial workers of the World violated the ordinance was passed prohibiting street speaking the militial workers of the World with the understanding that a new ordinance was passed. The Industrial Workers of the World with the understanding that a new ordinance was passed. The Industrial Workers of the World with the world ordinance with an end discriptions bodies to speak. The industr

calls for contributions as a means of The Appeal Not Permitted to Circulate There—Incidents of the Struggle.

The Appeal has been barred from Spokane, the city which arrested nearly 150 workers because they insisted on holding street meetings. The same city ordinance, which was invoked to jail the agitators, was inspection.

of the Appeal, when ten thousand we're ordered and an attempt made to hand them cut.

The Spokesman-Review of Spokane treats the arrest and incarceration of the workers as a joke, and jeers the effort to maintain free speech in the west; nevertheless it tells some things which show the desperate situation there. In speaking of how the attack was made, it says: "The speaker of the evening hardly had mounted the box when a yell of warning came from the crowd. His words, 'Feller workers,' were cut short with a cold, blinding stream of water. Drenched, the would-be speaker fled, and the crowd scattered in every direction."

Then the Review continues:
"I just said, Fellow Workers,' and they grabbed me," testified D. Melickoff, an I. W. W. man arrested on a charge of street speaking in the police court yesterday.

"Thirty days,' observed the court with an expression of weariness.
"Such was the run of the I. W. W. cases yesterday. The justice was prone to be as easy as possible, and confined himself rigidly to the question whether those arrested had spoken on the streets. In the large majority of cases the defendants admitted the charge.

"Joseph Welsh secured his 30-day prize from the justice with the remark; I said I believe in free speech and was willing to help fill up that had been and was willing to help fill up that had been defended to the country by the city are themselves of a more dangerous type from the justice with the remark; I said I believe in free speech and was willing to help fill up that had been day to the constitution of the United States.

Beheld the spectacle that is presented to find the find them the grand there foreat Northern officitment for the meth the grand there foreat Northern officitals for try the frauduent issuance of a worthless dury denounced James J. Hill and the frauduent issuance of a worthless didge M. J. Gorden, former westerm counsel for the Great Northern efficitates for a worthless didge M. J. Gorden, former westerm to a worthless didge M. J. Gorden, former westerm to a wo

mark: 'I said I believe in free speech and was willing to help fill up that fail.'

"One hundred and thirteen I. W. W.'s now are boarding at the city jail. Sixteen guests were registered by Spekane in the last few days. We have an arbitrary and shameful defining the constitutional right of every yesterday on a disorderly conduct charge and there is yet plenty of the constitutional right of every citizen to free speech and a tyranical.

slums. They furnish us with too many moral texts, and if we do not live for the purpose of preaching on moral texts what are we here for?

Fornado Gets One Year.

Carlo DeFornado, author of the ook, "Diaz, Czar of Mexico," has book, Diaz, Czar of Mexico," has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for crimmal fibel. Suit was brought, not by Diaz, but by a Mexican newspaper man whom Fornado had attacked, and Fornadowas unable to get witnesses without going to Mexico, and that would have meant his death. The judgment does not disprove what he said about Diaz or the editor, either. It is said Diaz or the editor, either. It is said that a brother of Tait's appeared in the case as an attorney against Fornado. Application for an appeal has been made.

A movement is worth ten programs.—Karl Marx.

A post card request will bring you a copy of Warren's speech before Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, July 1st, also a complete history of the Five Points of Fellowship, Covington, KL.

History is only repeating itself in the shabby and despicable treatment of the Socialist party by the two great political parties in the United States especially the republican party. There are men yet living who were contemporaneous with the bigh of the repub-Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—Two hundred men are in the bull pen here, without heat and starving. Seventy-one men are in the federal prison at Ft. Wright, under negro soldiers. Acting-Governor Howell is here, operating with Mayor Pratt. The usual Pinkerton methods prevail.

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN.

BULL PEN AT SPOKANE,
Situation Growing Worse in the Battle for Free Speech.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason. th of the re reaking out of ubjected to no ly at the hands putting it mildly, ween the states it ting disgrace for The opportune of the republicar d by the multiprogress, and the reins of forthwith entrusted government. the dominant political party in the ing displace recognize a this early period that m embryo, so to spea political party they ha future, and hence the at their hands. The this hour is getting d hence the abuse it receive ands. The Socialist party a is getting its full share of uncalled for those who are feed crib and are loth to separated from it. Despite this uncalled for abus Socialist party is re-of both the great ical parties. is fast forging to the matter of only a she will be hailed by the as the party of progres throned with the condi-of state. We are not of state. We are not a Socialist, and know but very little of the tenets of the new party, but judging from the tercomy of the attacks made upon it by the old political parties, impresses us with the belief that they consider the Socialis party as a foe to be feared. From what we can eather from the wording party as a fee to be learen. From what we can gather from the wording of the tirades of abuse of the Socialis party, its only great an is being the staunch friend not only of organizaliabor, but of the whole people, as well

A party composed of laboring men who can support three newspapers two dailies, published in their interest, is certainly deserving of respectful treatment at the hands of their adversaries. The papers so published are the Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Kausas; the Chienen Daily Socialis, published to Renson, published at Girard, Kansas; the Chicago Daily Socialist, published at Chicago, Illinois and the Daily Call, published in New York eity. They are all ably edited and will compare favorably with the best of the old party papers, published in the United States.

Capitalist Home Builders Editor Appeal to Reason: While or a recent visit to Philadelphia I picker up in a street car a copy of the May I. 1900, issue, No. 200 of the Appea read it carefully, especially the Home Commission Comments—and an about the attendance of Mr. P. Bacon upon the infamous banquet wen by the more infamous Stanford White, caught me. Mr. Bacon has been very by the more intamons Shantord Walle, caught me. Mr. Bacon has been very quiet since he was made assistant secretary of state, but none the less active in the master's interests. There was a great noise made by the toolpress over his complete and final soverance of connection with Mr. Morgan's business, and then dead silence. While the senate is not in session to reject him, he is to be our Ambassador to the senate is not in session to reject him, he is to be our Ambassador to France and the only qualification or reason for this is that he may help the street trust unload on the French workingmen and women the \$750 000,000 worth of water which Mr. Morgan admits he can not market anywhere else. It is now the object of Mr. Morgan to list these securities on the Parishourse and his repeated rebuffs have only made him more desperately determined to succeed. He is an old man and does not want to wait for dividends Wis now are boarding at the city jail. Sixteen guests were registered you as distrederly conduct charge and there is yet plenty of room. Chief Sullivan's figures on accommodations for 500 now prove to have been conservative. Twenty-mine of the I. W. W.'s. who might have stand the propose of the I. W. W.'s. who might have expected they were going to partake of turkey and chanpagne, grievously are disappointed, since their menu contains only two articles, bread and water. One orator, somewhat overcome with his experiences, reported sick and he was put on a milk dict."

THE FIGHT IN SPOKANE.

The Remarkable Situation as Set Fourth by the Socialist Local.

One hundred and fifty men and women are now in jail. Some of them have been in the sweat box for tventy-four hours, a small cement cell 688 in the city jail, where tenty-seven men were packed like sardines for the length of time, with no ventilation says the high of the city jail, where tenty-seven men were packed like sardines for the length of time, with no ventilation says the high of the city jail, where tenty-seven men were packed like sardines for the length of time, with no ventilation says the right of time, with no ventilation says the high of the city jail, where tenty-seven men were packed like sardines for the length of time, with no ventilation says the city jail, where tenty-seven men were packed like sardines for the length of time, with no ventilation says the high of the city jail, where tenty-seven men were packed like sardines for the city jail, specialist to probable the proposed upon them by the same fudge wish they have begun to inquire why probable and the proposed upon them by the same fudge wish the city jail, fifty of whom are heing fed on bread and water because they have refused to work off a servent to probable street and the city jail, fifty of whom are heing fed on bread and water because they have refused to work off a servent conditions prevail it has been made by any of the lundred and fifty men and women to working to the probab

A school has been established in London for the training of speakers on anti-socialistic topics. This is plainly a confession that the progress of Socialism in England must be systematically combatted. It is acknowledged that conditions there are ideal for the spread of the socialistic propaganda. The correction of the conditions would doubtless be a better method than attacking the remedies the Socialists would apply. They, at least, have the courage to admit that things are wrong and must be changed. Do their opponents admit that they are wrong, but for the wrong there is no remedy?

There is no apparent necessity for a

admit that they are wrong but for the wrong there is no remedy?

There is no apparent necessity for a school for the training of Socialist speakers. They can't be silenced. They agitate continually but with greater fervor and effect when poverty is general and lack of employment the rule rather than the exception. A peculiar feature of the situation in Emand is that the application of socialistic doctrine, in a form modified but easily recognized, is to be tried for the alleviation of the conditions. If it does alleviate them, will the Socialists continue to be so rameans? Will not the correction of the causes of socialistic agitation, through the application of socialistic remedies, operate to retard and eventually destroy the whole movement? Or is Socialism something more than a manifestation of discontent? Is it mere chance which causes it to flourish best when discontent, the greatest?

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Gain of Thirty-three Per Cent

Big Gain at Findlay.

Findlay, Ohio, comrades polled 719
votes against 287 in 1908—a gain of the possible too, that those with the process of the possible too, that those with the possible that the possible too, that those with the possible too the p is now the second party in one ward, and will hereafter get judges and reg quite like a normal man while in istrars in three precincts out of office. It is hardly possible that the twelve. This is the home of the Appeal to Reason will be made the Findlay Carl, which has done good official paper of the city, or that free work in the campaign.

Combinations Against Socialists,

At Bingham, Utah, Socialists were beaten by a combination of republi-cans and democrats, yet only by six-ty-five yores. Socialists polled 452

At Eureka, Utah, a combination calling itself the citizens party, de-feated the Socialists by twenty-four votes. The Western Federation of votes. The Western Federation of Miners resident here voted solidly id will be en- for Socialism.

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in a minute if he were not a So

City Treasurer Elected.

At Longview, Ind., John Tinsley, cialist, but, that the Socialist bugaboo is rapidly losing its power to frighten thinking men, is proved by the handsome majority which was rolled up Tuesday for Mr. Todd. Todd's vote.

subjected to no not ally at the bands, but by the peoting that abuse was putting it mildly, een the states it might generate a proper that abuse were the states it might generate a proper that abuse were the states it might generate a proper that the pro not a Socialist vote cast at this pre-tinct. to one of honor? Even our charter was dubbed socialistic by the local opposition press.

Indeed. The News is inclined to be-lieve that the very fact that Mr. Todd is a Socialist will result in his giving the city the very best that is in him. He may want to prove how absurd are the fears some of us have en-

Impeachment of Judges. Commoner, Wichita, Kan.

Congressman Murphy has prepared resolutions asking congress to invesjudges who are accused by their ac-tions and convicted by their decisions with selling the people of a great state to the railroad corporations. Murphy is a railroad telegrapher elected to congress from Missouri on the democrafic ticket. It has been confidently announced by friends of 535 the democrafic ticket. It 37 confidently announced by the judges under fire that the resolu-tions will not be brought up at the sext session of congress. Every seapon, from intimidation to cajol-ery, has been used and will continue to be used, to prevent this investiga-

Wrong to Convict Soldiers.

Statistics Herald. November 4th.

George Davis and Osear H. Wolfe, democrated by Mike Karyl, one of the harged by Mike Karyl, one of the ressed Steel Car company strikers. harged by Mike Karyl, one of the Pressed Steel Car company strikers, with assault and battery, were convicted in criminal court this morning. Judge Josiah Cohen, who presided at the trial, said that if he were a juryman he would not hesitate a juryman he would not hesitate a feel to place him under arrest for an offense alleged to have been committed. moment to return a verdict of not guilty. Despite this assertion the jury was only out about an hour and returned with a verdict of guilty.

When this return was made Judge Cohen said:

"I am surprised. Send for the atterney for these men and I will grant to place him under arrest for an offense alleged to have been committed at some previous time. There was evidence produced to show the troopers had entered the wrong house and that Karof had not been mixed up in any of the trouble which had previously taken place. Self-defense was the plea made by the defendants.

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ciated. In private conversations, lawyers and unsecured creditors, connected ship, received his appointment by with the Devlin estate, roundly de- Senator Long's recommendation. controlled. nounced the receivers appointed by Senator Long is the creature and Pollock. The federal judge who tool of the Santa Fe railroad. The joi the federal judiciary a survival of the estate to be used in satisfying the claims of creditors. Like from that state. a flock of vultures dipping their gory beaks into the vitals of their

left to tell the story of its ruin. Kansas Mutual Insurance company by the Pollock crowd was accomplished in much the same manner D. R. Hite, a Santa Fe. railroad bootlick, and one of Polcompany from a sum of money. President Davis, of the company, low, refused to disgorge. There-upon Hite got his friend Pollock, of the federal bench, to declare the insurance company financially insecure, and to appoint as receiver one of the professional looters to look after the finances of the inadded to the \$300,000 surplus to money disappeared, and to this day no one knows where it went.

June 17, 1904, disbarment proeedings were formally commenced at Topaka, Kān., by members of he Topeka bar to oust Hite from the legal profession. There were ten counts in the indictment against Pollock's friend, and they were so drastic and true that rather than face them Hite left the state promising never to return. However, a year or two later, needing a man to do dirty work in Judge Pollock's court, United States District Attorney Harry J. Bone and Republican national National Committeeman Dave Mulvane succeeded in getting their associate returned to Topeka.

of Standard Oil, little will be said ously had been flimflammed out of here for lack of space. As a re- \$2,500 by Mulvane, at the instigacharges against Judge John C. Pol-bell, of Kansas, and the Appeal to of the federal judiciary, H. H. Tucker, secretary-treasurer of come a second the Uncle Sam Oil company, was bagging game. held in contempt of court by Fed-Okla., July 6, 1907, says:

by him; that they have gone far tired from the federal bench, probeyond reason, common sense, and the constitution in grasping after power; that they were corporation lawyers before they were judges; that their appointments were settled to the Kansa pointments were settled by corporation influence and that they are surrounded, taffied, possible to the federal bench power and solution in grasping after power; that they are surrounded, taffied, the constitution in grasping after power; that they were corporation in Oklahoma, and people vote directly on the faw. After being subjected to disbarded to the people vote directly on the faw. After being subjected to disbarded to the people vote directly on the faw. After being subjected to disbarded to the people vote directly on the faw. After being subjected to disbarded to the people vote directly on the faw. After being subjected to disbarded to the people vote directly on the faw. Officers would be elected to see that baiter is being subjected to see that the people vote directly on the faw. Kansas federal judge and Socialist Officers would be elected to see that baiter is being position in the people vote directly on the faw. Kansas federal judge and Socialist Officers would be elected to see that baiter is being the people vote directly on the faw. Kansas federal judge and Socialist Officers would be elected to see that baiter is being people vided to Reason has put Pontius Pilate Pollock on the spit. This Appeal to Reason has put Pontius Pilate Pollock on the spit. This Appeal to Reason has put Pontius Pilate Pollock on the spit. The Appeal to Reason has put Pontius Pilate Pollock was federal judge and Socialist Officers would be elected to see that baiter is being Pollock was appointed to the Kansas federal judge and Socialist Pollock was appointed to the Kansas appearance of the people of this shows that betraying clients to the opposite vide and Socialist Pollock was appearance of the people of this shows that betraying clients to the opposite vide people vide directly on the faw. The Appeal to Reason has put Pontius Pilat petted and favored by corporations was promoted to the federal bench, have never had a chance to vote on ous sins. until it is absolutely impossible to in the face of serious charges preget a fair deal at their hands by ferred by Lieutenant Governor university, says a majority in this an individual as against a corpora- Troutman, to satisfy the demands country favor Socialism. These tion. Mr.-Tucker is in jail. Many of the Santa Fe-Standard Oil corporations buy up the press and mgs of plutocracy, and when he goes others would be placed there as crowd. His methods as a lawyer have the greatest howl against So-to jail a thousand Warren in jail will be hard from and Warren in jail will be hard from and Warren in jail will be hard from the land are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate heard from and Warren in jail will be hard from the land are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate hearth and are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate hearth and are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate hearth and are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate hearth and are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate hearth and are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate hearth and are considered to the hearth and in cialism—but that does not indicate hearth and are considered to the hearth and are considered to the

Are You an Heir?

16 is estimated that there are something like scuoloop persons scattered throughout the U.S. and Canada, who are entitled to make scattered throughout the U.S. and Canada, who are entitled to make something and lands now tied up to the lead failed to set affect the Sunday closing laws passed by the people to locate them. The great trouble is that foreign lawyers, when searching for them in London or Edinburgh newspapers; as theirs, almost invariable adverted the newspapers; as the searching advertes for them in London or Edinburgh newspapers; as the course, the missing hele newer him to do carse, the missing hele newer him to have been advertised for during the arrow of the course for an indefinite time. As an and who believe that they are entitled to all the course for an indefinite time. As an and who believe that they are entitled to set afficient the course of the drainage board in the course for an indefinite time. As an inheritance, an enterprising publisher of the course of the drainage board and the country of the course of the drainage board and the country of the course of the drainage board and the country of the course of the drainage board and the country of the course of the drainage board and the country of the country of the course of the drainage board and the country of the country of the course of the drainage board and the country of the country of the country of the country of the course of the drainage board and the country of the country of the course, the proposed of the course of the drainage board and the country of the course, the proposed of the course of the drainage board and the country of the course, the proposed of the course of the drainage board and the country of the course, the proposed of the course of the course of the country of the course of the c

for his years of effort.

"This is one side of the picture. Look at the other side. Judge Pollock, who is responsible for Tucker being in jail and for this receiver-

victim, the receivers and friends of largely dominates the railroads of rested on a secure foundation. has built up, out of his hands, and political crime. as the devastation of the Devlin placing it where, if it stays, there can be only one possible outcome Its value will largely be consumed lock's closest friends, undertook a by expenses and it will eventually litigation to separate the insurance fall into the hands of the men who placed him where he is. Because perceiving the purposes of the fel- how he was blackmailed by men to guard and interpret the constituprominent in securing federal ap- tion is the same prerogative origiprominent in securing lederal approximation of the pointments, he is in jail. This are nally claimed by the king. The different warships," and presumably britrary use and abuse of power judiciary, too, is the branch of our they are closed to all the "vistors" pointments, he is in jail. This ar- nally claimed by may go on always, and then it may

The simple fact of the situation According to President of loot-hunting, federal henchmen Davis, \$150,000 was raised and who look upon a receivership as legitimate prey. They do little else lemonstrate the soundness of the but lie around and wait for a concern, but this showing made no chance to cripple some enterprise Judge Pollock, the machinations of There is not likely ten per cent of

the case to Dave Mulvane, repubcommitteeman, Concerning the attempt of the ren promptly refused to consider federal looters to destroy the Uncle the offer. H. H. Tucker, of the Sam Oil company for the benefit Uncle Sam Oil company, previ-Reason editor did not care to become a second victim of a sand-

More might be written of Pol-Judge William C. Hook, and lock's record, and of the operations sentenced to three months in jail of the scalawags who help him do Commenting on the Tucker case, the bidding of the corporations in The Tulsa Daily Democrat, Tulsa, Kansas, but enough has been said. "Mr. Tucker's mistake was in speaking too plainly about the federal judges. He should have known that, regardless of what any one of the them does, the others will stand to substantiate the charges made at the outset of this series, and if construction of such acts here, haven't you? This is not a democracy. It is a get another.

Facts sufficient have been adduced declared void by any court in Britouth for a copy of both the original and supplement that, pecause no British court has will be mailed to all who send twelve subscribers. Once in your possession of such acts here, haven't you? This is not a democracy. It is a get another. them does, the others will stand John C. Pollock will forever be re- representative government. It is

"Mr. Tucker did what he estate, the Uncle Sam Oil company, the Devin age board were raped, and the great business in the refining of oil in opposition to the Standard Oil company. Everything he obtained has been put into the business. He has lived economically and worked hard. When he gets out of jail if the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership, he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership, he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership, he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership, he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership, he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will the federal courts let him out and continue the receivership he will these institutions almost destroyed. Then came the Tampico trip, and the many of the many who introduced at the last session of it trusting the majority. We do not trust

PETTY GRAFT BY FEDERAL JUDGES have nothing personally to show SERVILE TOOLS. OF PLUTOCRACY

(Continued From Page 1.) exercise of the highest of all legis lative authority-that of interpreting the constitution and the laws of the land-is unlimited and un-

It is easy to see in the exaltation made the appointments was not Santa Fe railroad has been no of the old medieval doctrine that spared. Mrs. Devlin heroically worse than the other roads. It is the king can do no wrong. In fact, gave her husband's life insurance taken as an example. The rail-much the same attitude of mind, policy of \$650,000 to the trustees roads of Kansas named both the which made monarchy possible, present United States senators may be seen in this country in our The Santa Fe is attitude toward the supreme court. the largest and has had most to do. As long as the people reverenced "The Standard Oil crowd very the king his irresponsible power Pollock gathered around the once Kansas. Here then is Judge Pol-destroy the popular belief in his valuable estate, and after a few lock, a creature of the men who superior wisdom and virtue was to months, only a few dry bones were are profiting by his decisions and destroy the basis of his authority. who are themselves guilty of infi- Hence all criticism of the king or The wrecking and looting of the mitely more than Tucker is charged his policy was regarded as an atwith, and of the same character, tack on the system itself and taking a great business which he treated accordingly as a serious Soldiers and Sailors Not Gentlemen

Yet even in this country something akin to the old system of political control still survives in the ascendency of our federal judiciary. The exclusive right claimed Tucker talked too freely, has told by this branch of the government the influence of public opinion and except "officers." consequently the one in which the The simple fact of the situation is that Kansas is cursed by a gang monarchial principle most largely army and the navy object if proprie

JUGGLING THE JASPERS.

the official record of army, an expansion of territory, word? the slimy reptiles will be disclosed the rhen who would vote for all When Fred D. Warren, editor these measures if they were sub- Leader. Plattaburg, Mo. When Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, was charged in Judge Pollock's court with using the mails as a medium through which to circulate scurrilous and defamatory literature, he was approached by Walter Montee, former state representatives when the content of the Appeal to the Reason, published at Girard, Kan., sent the Kansas City Star a draft for \$638.40 to publish an article from the Appeal exposing the conduct of Federal Judge Pollock. The Appeal present was approached by Walter Montee, former state representatives do not and never did represent what the people and tive, of Girard, with the proposition that if he, Montee, could take the case to Dave Mulyane republished. the congressman could perform a ticle, not on the ground that it was useful service by being put into a through Mulvane, whose law partner is related to Judge Pollock by
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A Growing Porce.

Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, has been sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,500, the cost of the prosecution and serve six months in the Fort Scott jail. In response to Judge Pollock's invitation to show why sentence should not be pronounced the editor availed himself of the privilege to speak and delivered a dramatic indictment against the capitalist dustry and the process of capitalist courts. John H. Crider, one of the most prominent republicans in Fort Scott, who had listened to Warren's address, came forward and volunteered to sign his bond. The offer was accented. After the adjournment of court one could hear comments like this: "If over that man runs for president he will get my vote." All of which would tend to show that Socialism is a growing force in this country today and is not to be lightly laughed aside.

San Francisco Star. We read that the army and nave

club has extended open arms to the visitors on the warships now in San Francisco harbor, and presumably the privates as well as the officers are included in the term "visitors." in the same article we read that "from now on the portals of the club are

Now, how can the war and navy tors of places of amusement refuse to admit sailers and private soldiers when these are considered unfit to

No man can represent a constit- associate with officers? The officers, uency. He may be honest, but that by their actions, say to the American impression on Judge Pollock. In and throw it into a thousand law-doesn't matter. Let's illustrate: public: "Sailors and private soldiers a little while, under the manage-ment of Pollock's receiver, all this in the grab. If congress can be in-ment of Pollock's receiver, all this in the grab. If congress can be in-he is in favor of gold standard, they, or their superiors, to complain duced to appoint a committee to high tariff, more war ships, a big the public takes them at wheir

It Bluffed The Star.

The Arsenal of Facts.

A Thousand Warrens.

Warren simply wounded the feelhe was by a federal judge if they dared to say what they honestly believed, as he did.

"Mr. Tucker did what he estate, the Uncle Sam Oil combination was a lawy of the people and see if they want it. I believe that nine-tenths and inrigue.

"I believe that nine-tenths and in cialism—but that does not indicate what the people want at all. Subtual Insurance company, the Devlin mit it to the people and see if they want it. I believe that nine-tenths and intrigue.



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DEBS AND SOCIALISM.

erksbire Evening Engle, Pictsfield, Musa When between 400 and 500 people trast it with a free political meeting that the democratic party held a few days ago at which less than 100 people were present, to which can be added the guess that a republican rally would probably be no better attended this fall than the one just held by the democrats. The comparison is more striking when we consider that the local Socialist rises humanity to five in, only if the party is making a mighty effort to secure a membership of 100 before Christ-world creator. party is making a mighty effort to semas while the democrafic and republican parties already poll 2,500 or more votes apiece.

Socialism is now admitted to be a factor in American politics and really the only party that has a distinct social platform; such a party at this time of the world's development, socially and to practice our democracy. In the or-- scientifically, must, by the very force of necessity become in time the dominant party. Just how this will come Every measure initiated by this demoabout nobody can say, further than that it will be a peaceful revolution accepted by the majority as inevitable. Therefore Socialism is not a matter of polities; but one of evolution, just as man progressed from the stone age onwer the land like birds of the air.

capacity that has now been reached by to new heads (and that before the the greater nations of the world, they I had crisis of capitalism), but it is the simply refuse to be contented or even est school that the Socialist can toaccept as unavoidable existing eio- day attend. You voter for Socialism, omic conditions. As the people on the spend a dime for Herron's booklet; see face of the earth "increase and mul- if then you can stay with no organizatiply," the more we are crowded to- tion. gether, the more consideration we will give each other and we won't have to be clubbed into doing it either; we will do just the same as when we take our feet down from the second seat in the W. B. railroad car and make room for new

Socialists could start a com-MYTH CO. 150-128 or CRICAGO. hearts all unselfishness had been re-

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moved, no other kind of government would be thought of, but as it is, the prejudice, avarice and teachings that have been burned in the hearts of men When between 400 and 500 people since the days of Father Adam, are in the lights of stairs and pay ins, and they can only be removed by thirty cents admission fee to hear a the slow process of evolution. Evoluthe stow process a dimission fee to hear a fall show process of evolution. It is show process to evolution and the process to evolution the evolution are the process to evolution the evolution are the evolution that it is show process to evolution the evolution are the evolution that the evolution that it is show process to evolution the evolution are the evolution that the ev aware of.

"Specialism will come upon the rains capitalism only if the Socialist has me. The co-operative world will arrive when the co-operative hands of the trking class bring it in. We shall have the good and the free world, fit for

These sentences from Geo. D. Herron's "The Day of Judgment," call like words of fate to all who hope at all for better days to come than capitalist days. You voters for Socialism, you need to do more than get subs; more than to vote once every 730 days. We need ganization we are getting practice all the while. Every referendum teaches. cratic mass teaches and trains. The workers today do not know how to work together. They must learn that. So well learn that that never will the great cause be lost sight of in wrangling over little matters. Only by the mass ward and upward until today we fly practicing this rule by the mass will it learn to work together. The organiza-When men reach the stage of men'an tion is badly needed to reach constantly

Two Prize Definitions.

GEORGE F. HIBNER

Here is a definition of Socialism that won first prize out of 534 competitors with this in England recently. It is by the Rev. W. B. Graham, who lost his living through preaching Socialism. He is now on the list of Socialist speakers. England.

"A world wide movement toward uni versal order; co-operation and broth-erhood, in place of the present disor-der, competition and selfish exclusiveness; which seeks to express itself politically and industrially by substituting the principle of democratic public ownership for public welfare, in place of private ownership for private profit, in the industries and conduct of the na-tions of the world."

The definition that secured second

prize is as follows. It was by Norman H. Gantyer, of Leeds, Eng.: "Socialism is the death of supply and

demand, the burial of monopolies and trusts, the resurrection of the Sermon on the Mount, and the ascension of all those principles which found expres-sion in the life of the Carpenter of the life of the Carpenter of

A Monster of Blood

A Monster of Blood.

Capitalism is a monster of blood. It enters the home, tears the child from the mother's side, and with black, relentless hand hurls its helpless, quivering form against the hard, unyielding pavements of despair, then drives the mother from her fireside and places her feet in forbidden paths. It lures the maiden from her home, takes her unawares, drags her through the dust of humiliation, stains her white soul with its hideous hand dripping with blood and casts her to the outstretched arms of death. Capitalism with its golden coil entangles the feet of youth and stains his hands with the blood of his fellow-men. It enters the home of virtue and with the master hand of his reliow-men. It enters the home of virtue and with the master hand of seven devils paints upon either walls pictures of vice, crime and death too awful to behold. It makes of the father a brute, of the husband a vagabond, turns friends into traitors—and a nation weaching at the fees of mammon. tion worships at the feet of mammon. L. J. IRISH.

making fine propaganda. Enough copies for all the actors will be furnished free to all locals or managers who will put it on. The paraphrase of Warren's speech is about the finest thing that has appeared lately. The following have ordered the play for use during the past two weeks:

Wm. Ramsell, Box 18, Hiteman, Iowa. Chas. E. Martor, Kirksville, Mo. Herry B. Tarrence, 200 Indiana avenue, ndersou, Ind. Elise Alexander, R. F. D. No. 1, Waltorth, Neb. Catherine C. Jefferya Hayanfoot, Nab.

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R. Glese, 603 Marion street, Wankecan Ill.

gan. III.
D. I. Fritts, Seiling, Okla.
Eugene J. Carwell, R. F. D. No. 4, Norwick, Conn.

Bank Guarantee Invalid.

Federal Judge T. C. Munger, sitting at Lincoln, Neb., delivered with the consent of Circuit Judge Van Deventer, the opinion declaring invalid Ne-braska's guaranteed deposits law. The court holds that this law infringes the United States constitutional clause providing for the taking of property only with due process of law. The court holds that because the act requires men to incorporate before they engage in the banking busines it is void, the theory being that individuals may not be barred from business.

State Cannot Seize Liquor, Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 15.—In the federal court Judge Cotteral reaffirmed his decision that officials cannot interfere with interstate commerce. This restrains the state-from sering liquor until it has been delivered to consignees. The Agitation League.

The League is sending 450,000 copies of the Big Five issues into Kansas, besides copies are being sent to all lawyers and editors. Inquire of your attorney and editor friends and if you find one who has not received. these issues send his name on a postal card and all the papers will be forwarded promptly. These articles are stirring up tremendous interestand as time passes will come to recognized as playing an important part in the overthrow of this despot-ism of the courts. There is not yet quite funds enough to do all the League has planned to do—so if you the stunt of the two tyrants I send League has planned to do—so if you want to help, now is a good time to list of six," wrote Geo. Meek, Lima, do it. Since the last report the fol-Ohio. lowing comrades have contributed Amount on hand last report \$1,96 Amount received since last report 10

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PARTY NOTES.

-Local Mystic, Conn., has arranged a competitive essay contest on the subject of "Socialism," open to all pupils in public schools of Graton and Stonington. There are three prizes, \$5, \$2:50 and \$1.00.

The social-democratic supervisors of Milwaukee have demanded an in-vestigation of the treatment of the poor in the Milwaukee almshouse. One of our Socialist members of the county board, keeping his eyes open, witnessed a brutal scene, in which an old and decrepit woman was harshly treated. He immediately called for a thorough investigation of the condi tions to which the paupers of Mil-waukee are subjected. Here again may be seen the need of electing So-cialists to office. The old party poli-ticians care nothing for the welfare pers of Mil-pers of Mil-Here again electing So-d party poli-the welfare of the helpless inmates of such in-

That Socialist Play.

Now that the court agitation is beginning to get in its work, the play, "Judge Pilate of Kansas," is just the thing for locals to put on the boards. Reports are coming in from places where it has been tried, indicating that it makes good, both as an entertainment and a money getter, besides making fine propaganda. Enough copies for all the actors will be for the court agitation is beginning to get in its work, the play, "Judge Pilate of Kansas," is just the thing for locals to put on the boards. Reports are coming in from places where it has been tried, indicating that it makes good, both as an entertainment and a money getter, besides making fine propaganda. Enough copies for all the actors will be for the socialist work in Oklabonia in our ranks, especially in the central and so far as we know they are.

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Rewarding the Inventor.

Capitalists say that Socialism would destroy progress, as it would remove all financial reward for invention. Atthough I believe that all inventors will receive an honest reward for all products of their labor under Socialism, I also believe if all such reward was to be removed by Socialism it wouldn't stop inventions, as it is a well-known fact that amongst medical men it is considered a dishonorable act to take out a patent on any surgical or medical tool or medicine they may invent; and I wish to ask whether surgery or medical practice has been checked by this custom?

COMPADE.

Lical Sistersville, W. Va., subscribed through the secretary. T. D. Finlayson, for a hundred copies each week for the five weeks during which the articles on the judiciary appear.

W. H. Horn, McKenzie, Teun., paid his first visit to the Appeal with a list of six. Like all the other new comers he said that it would not be his last call.

A new face appeared in the bunch of Appeal workers that arrived at the Temple of the Revolution, this morning, and it was that of O. P. Kordgik, Mountain Park, N. M., who sent in his own subscription with two of his neighbors and said that while this was his first time he did

Shake Hands. (Dedicated to President Taft.)
Beside a stream of patriots blood.
The rulers of two countries stood;
And prostrate Freedom, bling there
A vision saw—in ghostly air.

As yo have sown, so shall ye rear As others wept, so shall ye weep; As others died, so shall ye die, But freedom lives eternally.

Shake hands, across the Rio Grande, And clasp each other's bloody paws, For all thy tortures and thy helis Can never stop my holy chose.

Tyranis may rule—are for an hour; But Freedom ever rathers power; Aye, while ye swear blood botherhood 'Tia only brotherhood of blood. —Titos. Swape.

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The first article on the judges was

"As a protest to the hand shaking "Judicial tyranny is the strongest

of capitalism," wrote Comrade Fox, Cresco, Iowa, ordering a bundle of the five great issues. The miners' union, Lafayette, Colo., peal has subscribed for a bundle of forty eral

judicial exposure. "This is the first time I have sent you an order and I hope all the new Appeal readers will do as well," wrote A. Jeppsen, Montesano, Wash.

Milton Fenner, literature agent for Local Camden, N. J., sends for 100 copies of the five issues containing 2.50 copies of the five iss 350 articles on the courts of 550 tribution in that city. articles on the courts for general dis

"It is a long run to Girard on a hand car, but here comes a section foreman with all his gang and some others," said Chas. Adams, Peoria, Ill., throwing down a list of nine,

P. Cumpston, Hoxie, Kan., has secured the required number of subs to entitle him-to an Arsenal and same has been placed to his credit and the little booklet will be sent soon. Any one knowing the whereabouts

tall, weight about 165, dark complexion, black mustache, kindly write to M. F. Porter, Pearl River, La.

with you until the workingmen are liberated and the capitalist system is downed forever," wrote H. W. Hall, Beckley, W. Va., sending in a list of four.

scribers a month, having sent that number last says month. "Please send me another copy of the

"My heart is overflowing with gratitude at the courageous stand you take on behalf of the duped working people,

misled by shysters of the Gompers and Mitchel type," wrote C. W. Crossfield. Little Falls, Minn., sending in a list of

and I can not go the old party papers any more," said N. I., Stebbleton, New-ark, Ohio, and he enclosed two new readers. Marion Morris, Bemidji, Minn., has

had great sucess from a propaganda standpoint with rubber stamps and recommends that all the comrades try it. He stamps socialistic mes-sages on his stationary and literature before handing it out. C. H. Allen, Coffeyville, Kan., wrote

ber the Army may be generally counted on with the goods."

while this was his first time he did not intend it should be the last. The army of new workers grows every day. The Appeal comrades will have to do their share in the rescuing of De

Some one sent me the Appeal a short time ago and I have been reading every copy since and at last decided to see if I could not get up a list of twelve so I could obtain your book, The Arsenal, and in this way help on the good cause by getting a few more to read the Appeal, and at the same time help myself to a greater knowledge of the Secialist cause.—A. H. Bailes, Shreveport, La.

Wm. E. Duffey, Syracuse, N. Y., sends in a list of seventeen and the following suggestion which we consider against Judicial Tyranny.

ARMY NOTES a good one: "I keep a copy of the names and addresses of all the subscribers that I secure and when the

I am again constrained to open the

Shoaf has promised the judiciary ex-pose I have sold or given away all my cards in stock and bought four of meeting on the court house steps and others and was ready to send for were not molested, J. L. Fitz making more for I have one subscriber yet a ringing address unsupplied when I read the offer for the "arsenal." So send me twelve sub cards and that little booklet.—W. M. Middaugh, Kalamazoo, Mich. We six saw-mill laborers and the

oreman assembled at our boarding touse with but one Appeal to read The miners' union, Lafayette, Colo., peal is taking in publishing the fedtas subscribed for a bundle of forty eral cours dirty proceedings is used, for the five weeks during the ecause we know that if they not the Appeal would not dare to publish them and that the Appeal knows enough to know that.—Signed by the six saw-mill hands and the oreman, of Cardwell, Mo.

"Enclosed find four or more sub-scriptions to the Appeal. When I first began reading your paper I would throw it down in disgust and pronounced its difor and staff thorough cranks. When would run out of reading matter, owever, I'd pick it up and soon be-ame deeply interested, and now am game deeply when the contents of a ave been read and digested, and So wrote Dave there was more of it. Sleser, Hutchinson, Neb., sending in a list of four. This comrade has passed through the stages of evolution common to most Socialists who are Porter, five feet ten inches to a Socialist "In the Appeal to Reason of Octo-

a, black mustache, kindly write to ber 30th, I read such things as made my blood run cold." Wrote Comrade This is my first offense, but I am Smith, Sedgwick, Kan, referring to the articles about Comrade DeLara.

Comrade Morton, Eureka, Utah, has a month forty sub cards were dis set the pace for himself at twelve sub- pose of which is no small task in this community of foreigners, plutocrats last month and this month and and their flunkeys. Stacks of propa-we may look for them the next ganda literature were distributed th. py of the being done among the workers on tells the the forts, military camps, etc."

Arsenal. It is grand. It tells the truth in language plain enough for the understanding of a child," wrote J. H. We must organize if we would throw off our yoke of thralldom. Where five in a list of twelve. "I have just received your exposure of the Redfield, Kan., postmaster. The only redress we have is for the Appeal Army boys and girls to get busy and stay busy," wrote A. Peterson, Springfield, S. D., sending in a list of six.

"Me have the conference with gest in the getter of the greatest political organization by 1912 this country ever saw. have the greatest political organiza-tion by 1912 this country ever saw. Some will say how are we going to accomplish such an undertaking, some will say they are not able talk, or explain Socialism. But they can distribute Socialist literature. There are lots of Socialist books and "Through misrepresentation and mis-understanding I was once opposed to Socialism, but now the tables are turned and I can not go the old party papers any more," said N. L. Stebbleton, New-ark, Ohio, and he enclosed two new ism will grow. In 1904 there were only three Socialist votes cast in my county and they were polled in my town. In 1908 there were forty-six, thirty of which were polled in my town. Now we have a local with forty This was all done by circulating Socialist papers and books, and the Appeal is entitled to most of the Appeal is entitled to most of the credit for results. Three of four of us did this, and you can do likewise if you will try. If the working class only realized what they are up against and the remedy for their wrongs, the old parties would be buried so deep their own nests.

—A circular letter being sent out by the Oklahoma democratic state central committee says: "The time is at hand when we must be up and doing if we are to maintain a democratic state government. The Socialists are making such inroads in our ranks, especially in the central and southern counties, it will take hard.

On with the goods."

We congratulate the members of Melout. It's up to us, comrades, to educate them. Don't lay down now, the fact that they have built a hall for t'. sing out. They claim to be the only local in the United States that has accomplished this feat and so far as we know they are.

The Woman's Progressive League, of southern counties, it will take hard. New Castle, Day has decided a local counties, wake up.—H. F. Link, Ro-

In the crowd on the street

He is easy to note
By his frazzied, eld, føded
And weather-worn coal.
There's a patch on the knee
Of the wokingman's pants
The employer is rich
But the workingman wants.

—F. C. Murphy.

To Our Readers.

bunch at the please note the number of the little yellow address label on the wrapper of your paper or on the paper itself. This number of this issue is 720. If the number on your label is 730 your subscription expires next week and you should renew at once. It would be a great help it that the did last, if the number on your label and renew at your name is 733, you will have time to send in your name and not miss a copy.

For the Five Big Issues.

Denied Use of Court House.

Comrades of El Paso, Tex., arranged for a protest meeting, secured prom-ise of the court house, and distributed time of their expiration approaches, I go after them again. If this plan is adopted by the Army death would be the only agency that would separate the Appeal from a subscriber."

for a protest meeting, secured promise of the court house, and distributed their advertising. At the last moment the Mexican consult asked the county officers to refuse the hall for the meeting and it was done. They tried officers to refuse the hall for meeting and it was done. They Lam again constrained to open the to meet on the steps, but the sherm bowels of compassion that others may told them he had orders from Washread and know for themselves. Since ington, D. C., not to allow protest Shoaf has promised the judiciary extensions. meetings, about the court house. Nevertheless the comrades held the

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of men and women who know what they want and how to get it. Any institution that stands in the way of the emancipation of the race will be swept aside without hesitation. The two opposing forces are gathering. You must take your stand on the

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Missouri	742	578	13,930
Washington	697 460	329 546	12,401
New York	475	820	0.760
Indiana	507	433	9.578
Minnesota	541	453	9,523
Arkaneas Michigan	405 411	346	0,058
Iowa	364	323	7,408
Oregon	349	126	6,681
Celorado	299	180	5,088
Nahasaka	263	201	4,901
West Virginia	223	183	4.794
Massachusetts Wisconsin	149 173	107 187	4,744
Louisiana	157	110	3.607
Kentneky	147	357	3,634
Florida North Dakota	COLUMN TO SERVICE STREET	98	8,546
Montana	287 166	112	3,261 3,219
	172 107	82	3,122
New Jersey		181	3,173
Alabama	160	64	2,682
New Mexico	161	71 87	2,609 2,650
Tennessee	112	59	2,534
Canada	104	10	2,677
Georgia North Carolina	103	52 83	2,363
Virginia	77	78	1.988
Virginia	16		1.791
Maine	224 72	146	1,581
Maryland	25	200	1,530
Maryland	453	95	.606
Nevada	109	R4	1,261
Mississippi	80	74	1,258
Mississippi	75	36	1,112
New Hampshire	63.	40	889
Rhode Island	26	10	542 581
South Carolina		22	623
Alaska	30	13	497
Dist. of Columbia.	11	5	249 234

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

You will see by the above figures

that there has been a greatly reduced number of discontinuances ordered by postmasters for the three periods. Our subscribers are co-operating with us nobly in an effort to correct this violation of the postal laws—a violation which, by the way, is encouraged by the higher officials at Washing-ton as will be seen by the following

ABADYL. Mo. Nov. S. 1500.

Appeal to Reason. Gentlemen The positionater at Abadyl. Mo., (a republicant tells me that while he was postmaster at Good Hope. Mo., during the summer of 190s he received a letter from the first assistant postmaster general instructing him that he need not deliver the Appeal to Reason to subscribers unless he wished to do so. He also says that he know of other postmasters who received the same in structions. He is a man of intergrity and will make affidavit if necessary. This may be an old story to you, but as it is new to me I thought I would tell you. Respect fully.

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mentions. He is a man of interrity and will make affidavit if necessary. This may be an old story to you but as it is new to me I thought I would tell you. Respect fully.

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It is pretty hard to make the average man believe that cabinet officials will stoop to such petty methods as this but here is the evidence. It reminds me of a bit of history recorded by McMaster, as follows:

There were published in 1835 several newspapers devoted to the abolition of the abolition which has been coming to this officer.

LETTER NO. 1.

AMBROSE, N. D., Oct. 20, 1909.

There were published in 1835 several newspapers devoted to the abolition which has been coming to this officer publication known as the "Appeal to Reamon," which has been coming to this officer is minds in this fact against Judicial Tyranny.

A MIGHTY CONFLICT.

Date

No. Copies
October 30th

Sas,000
November 6th

Sas,000
November 13th

Sas,000
(Later editions to supply orders and to fin aew subscriptions will run the total of each edition to more than one million)

I realize fully just what this fight against the federal judiciary may mean to the Appeal—annihilation and suppression for the paper and juil for its editors and publisher. But even so, is it not better to risk these consequences than to meekly submit to a slavery both hateful and degrading?

The contest this paper is now entering upon is one that will without doubt continue until the working class doubt continue until the working class which we live, and if the former be triumphs. The federal courts have perverted to destroy the latter, it is been justly called the last bulwarks of predatory privilege. The late Sentaining these views I cannot sanction, ator Hanna is quoted as saying that he depended on the supreme court as the principal force to stem the tide of the mob.

This is now so self-evident that no sane man will combat it.

In every contest between the Work. sane man will combat it.

The every contest between the Working Class and the Masters the courts bave stood by the Masters.

In every contest between Democ
To will observe that in its subject that the subject of the efforts to suppress opposition newswill send it will send it in the subject of the efforts to suppress opposition newsmaking progress. Not only does it to receive the provided way to receive the court of the efforts to suppress opposition newsmaking progress. Not only does it to receive the courts of the efforts to suppress opposition newsmaking progress. Not only does it to receive the courts of the efforts to suppress opposition newsmaking progress. Not only does it to receive the courts of the efforts to suppress opposition newsmaking progress. Not only does it to receive the courts of the efforts to suppress opposition newsmaking progress.

or letters from postmasters discontinuing the Appeal together with letters from indignant subscribers:

The Postmaster.

Hooutan, Wash., Sept. 8, 1909.
Your paper addressed to John Nelson remains undelivered in this office. Please discontinue it Reason: UNCLAIMED.—Postmaster. Postmaster.

The Subscriber. Editor Appeal to Reason: I have not received your paper for four weeks. Please let me know if my subscription has expired or not.—John Nelson, Box 691, lioquiam, Wash.

The Postmaster.

The Postmaster.

Prancor, Kan. Oct. 19, 1909,
Papers addressed to James Johnson and
J. J. Jesiner, remain in this office. Please
discontinue at once. Reason: REFUSED.

—H. B. VanNest. P. M., J. M.

The Subscriber.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.: 1
never ordered appeal discontinued.—James
Johnson, Prabody, Kansas.

The Subscriber.

The Subscriber.

Mr. Fred. Warren: I received your letter yesterday: I did not know why my paper stopped. I did not tell any one to stop it. If our postmaster stopped it he had no instructions from me.—J. J. Lesher, Peabody, Kan.

The Subscriber.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.: Enclosed fifty cents for which please send me the Appeal to Reason for one year from date of expiration. I have not ordered the Appeal discontinued and request that you replace

discontinued and request that you replace my name on the list. Sincerely yours—J. J. Zimmerman, Emporia, Kan.

The Postmaster,
LEBC, KAN., Oct. 23, 1900.
Your paper addressed to F. G. Arnold remains undelivered in this office. Piease discontinue this paper. Reason: REFUSED.—Postmaster. Appeal to Reason, Grard, Kan.: I never ordered it. stopped.—F. G. Arnold, Lebo, Kans.

The Postmaster.

R. R. No. 5, STA. A. TOPEKA, KAN. Kemp. REFUSED. Stamped on No. W. Kemp. Alexander of Appeal The Subscriber.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.: I never ordered the Appeal discontinued.—Wm Kemp, R. R. No. 5, Station A, Topeka, Kan The Postmaster. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN. Oct. 23, 1900a Your papers addressed to A. M. Wo and C. F. West, remain oudelivered in the office. Please discontinue. Reason; ki FUSED—J. B. Smith, Postmaster.

The Subscriber.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Knn.: We did
to order paper stopped. A. M. West and
F. West, Cottonwood Falls, Knn.

The Postmaster.

ENTERPRISE, KAN., Oct. 22, 1909.
Appeal to Reason. Girard. Kan., Gentlemen. Have the kindness to discontinue the following named paper coming to this office. viz. E. Spangler. Reason. REFUSED.—James Frey, F. M.

The Subscriber.
You may continue the Appeal to Reason.
I toever ordered the Appeal to Reason stopped. I thought strange of it. I am one of the laboring class myself.—Elia Spangier, Enterprise, kan.

Two Interesting Letters.

Please read the two following in-teresting letters. Note how brash and cock-sure Postmaster McKoane

for regularly for some time, is constantly being REFURED by the addressees. Now, I wish to say that if these papers are split addressed to Ambrose, N. D. and continue to be refused in future as they have been to be refused in future as they have been to be refused in future as they have been to be refused in future as they are always to be made to the posts of same which arrive here after the posts of same which arrive here after the posts of the manual transportance, and as they are always and the them, as we have far more valuable shall to handle than what is better known as The Appeal to Reason. Riddy committee the same than the same than the same is the posts of the posts of the posts of the same in today and said that he had been informed by the Appeal to Reason that we had ordered his paper discontinued. Now, by what authority have you any right to make this statement, as WE HAVE NOT NOTIVIDED YOU TO DISCONTINUE ANY INDIVIDUAL PAPER. Our letter of October 26th simply was of the same nature as are our letters to the different newspapers, notifying them that they are some of their copies being left in the office, for the following reasons, which holds true with your paper; some deceased, some have moved away, and some are refused. Sighting you to Chapter VIII, Secs. 678 and 679 of the P. L. and R., you will find that there in trequests me to do this. If you will send me your mailing list, I will gladly check the names of those deceawed, noved away and tose who have refused to receive their papers.—Elstow, McKonne, Postmaster.

FLEECING THE FARMERS

have stood by the Masters.

In every contest between Democracy and Plutocracy the courts have been on the side of Plutocracy.

In every contest between Progress are of last month—but it would allow the courts have been on the side of Conservatism.

Every law demanded by the working class to better its condition has been vetoed by the courts or so emasculated that the advantage gained has been turned to the capitalist masters.

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in their efforts. I therefore ask every
friend of the Appeal to come to our
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they put the price on their products. made 35 per cent greater by this method, as shown by such co-operative action in some places, without increasing prices to wage earners in the cities. A history of the

WHAT is the use spending millions in costs to protect the people persons and corporations to steal from the workers. Private interests everywhere interfere with the Why don't you see a thing so sim-

The Postmaster.

EMPORTA, KAN., Oct. 23, 1000.

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THE making of a pair of shoes, exclusive of the leather, fifty years ago, required two days' work and they could be bought for three days average wages. Today shoes are made in two hours' labor and they cost about one and a half days' labor. In other words it now takes only one-tenth the time to produce shoes, but it takes 75 per cent of the time to buy them. Where do you work cattle come in on the gain? -

You are poor and you vote the rich men's tickets-and that's what keeps you poor. You see no conduced by the latter.

non will soon be high authority on the knockout punch, as he is scheduled to furnish the stiff at the next

NOW FOR THE WEST After a Successful Speaking Tour in the East, Comrade Debs Goes to the West.

Comrade Eugene V. Debs' speakng tour through the east has been enthusiasm. He spoke in half a dozen states, and everywhere the report was demand is growing every year.

STATECRAFT.

it did in the centuries agone. and support. I take this as a good subscription, inform the person that omen and the Appeal is encouraged to press on and on!

Our plans now embrace a fargranging charmonic construction of letters from postmaster or by the carrier. Together we can abolish this censorship, what we have done so far has been merely the preliminary work incident to the Great Fight!

I am letter from postmasters that the when they organize and pool their interests, they will be getting most, if not all, the profits that gos to make up the preliminary of the great fortunes of the farm could be made 35 per cent greater by this that is ruled. Who are the ruled as season without using up 300 day? Do not the Rockefellers rule the people in the matter of oil and sugar and steel and gas and rail rocked and other articles of daily roads and want to rule others? Is it not sim- would make, after deducting the farmers would astonish the average American farmer. It has revolutionized their conditions.

There any difference in final results whether men rule by owning property that the others must pay to use or starve, or owning the men would not need to work over the men would bribe the postal service if would ply to profit from their labor? Is mill stuff, enough bread to last a nation manipulates the workers to time, to have all the good things keep them satisfied to produce that progress has brought to the whole the few consume. That is the whole good things that progress has brought to the whole good things that progress has brought to the whole good things the good th The Postmaster.

Grasserville, Danio, Aug. 27, 1909
Deer Sir: The following name. J. W.
Harelbaker, No. 748, should be struck off your list of Grangeville subscribers. We are destroying the papers for two of these subscribers as, you have had notice to stop their copy. Reason: As it has been some eight of the industries and make good goods.

Hutert C. Ems. Asst. P. M.

Editor of the Appeal to Reason: As it has been some six weeks since I have received a copy of my Appeal and am getting awful auxious to get it again. My six don't expire until next summer some time. I have just found out our post-mistress here ordered several Appeals is topped some time ago without any pixit. Wish you would make it hot for them. I have taken your paper for some eight or niney years and do not like to even do without one copy instead of having it stopped entirely. Am going to town in a day or two and will have a little talk with the postmaster.

WHAT is the tise, spending millions in costs to protect the people instances housdand and adulterations in the thory of the channels of the things they buy? If the government is wise and good enough to take over the industries and make good goods the industries and make good goods at cost for you? If private ownership of industries is not wise ownership of industries is not do not like to even do without one copy instead of having it stopped entirely. Am going to town in a day or two and will have a little talk with the postmaster.

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Talk about your government serving you: A manufacturing plant in this little town sends goods by mail to Australia cheaper than by mail to Australia cheaper than leather, others in meat, and so on by mail to an send them to the next town and them to the next town are the wage workers. That is four-fifths water on which you you know arithmetic from begin-italist society suicide is an avenue pay a dividend in high express ning to end and you are robbed of escape for the hopeless, for those who no longer have the moral socialism and did not know figures what would happen to it. The rates you could provide a system that the for existence in the hell of competition. Such was the fate of the social series and them to the next town down the line. These groups pool it can send them to the next town down the line. These groups pool it also society suicide is an avenue what statecraft is doing for them. Every statute is framed with that rates. Now if the postal system into poverty. While if you knew who no longer have the moral social sugar, others in steel, others in leather, others in meat, and so on the line. These groups pool it also contained in high express ning to end and you are robbed who no longer have the moral of working the postal system into poverty. While if you knew who no longer have the moral of the postal system into poverty. While if you knew who no longer have the moral of the postal system into poverty. While if you knew who no longer have the moral of the postal system in the poverty while if you knew who no longer have the moral of the postal system in the poverty. While if you knew who no longer have the moral of the poverty while if you knew who no longer have the moral of the poverty while if you knew who no longer have the moral of the poverty who not poverty. While if you knew who no longer have the moral of the poverty who not poverty. While if you knew who no longer have the moral of the poverty who not poverty. While if you knew who no longer h it can send them to the next town down the line. These groups pool cost. As it is there is no charge can read or write—yet Socialism and fell. As traffic manager of the

instead of giving it to the express the incentive to work? Suppose their position. Let's make the ingeance. You will either compete rity of capitalism. You may be on monopolies. Did you ever write all the millions piled up in the dustries public property and get with the Chinese product or vote top foday and be a suicide tomortom the benefit and prevent the capital-to collectively own the machine. not? He don't know you want it. been left in wages to those who ists or you or I from gouging the lit's up to you; which will you humanity, put an end to a system other people. Justice will hurt no take? Is it reasonable to suppose that because men received more for their Which do you prefer? labor that they would not be wil-ling to work? Statistics are furaverage income of workers is less disbarred for unprofessional con-than \$600, while the market value duct. The specific offense is not problem you ought to understand, important work. of the products of those workers is given in the press dispatch. But something like \$2,400 a year. If the it must have been very grave to men received the \$2,400 wouldn't merit such a severe penalty. The they work? The idea that men picking of a pocket, or even highwould not do as much or as good way robbery, would not justify dis-work for themselves as they now barment in the eyes of a capitalist do for capitalists is not true. Take court, for this is not contrary to yourself. Would you refuse to the ethics of the profession. We work if you got good pay? And have known of attorneys who are not your fellows just like you? robbed washerwomen, widows, nection between your poverty and Socialism would so arrange work took money from the blind, the in-your politics—but the first is pro-"Unche" Jon recently witnessed or in the shop or mine. The capi- ceive preferment at the hands of a prize fight at New Orleans. Can- talists do not want this, for then the president of the United States. they would not be capitalists, but What awful crime could Mr. Denwould have to work like other peo- man have been guilty of? ple for a living. But why should you shed tears-about the capitalists? do they cry because you have to work? Get wise.

A post card request will bring you a copy of Warren's speech before ludge Pollock at Fort Scott, July 1st, also a complete history of the

The game of kingcraft and state- give all these things in abundance We can produce it today if we to keep in working order, while work in the hopes of sometime bring in any honey. taking the surplus for those who having all these things in abunddid the ruling. When our ances- ance? Isn't that the inspiration to tors had to build palaces and cas- every act of production or exertary force to keep them in subjec- Do you feel sure you ever will have we are met with the "argument" But the results are just the same, to you for your share of social competent, that they are corrupt,

A FARMER, with modern machin-

one. Socialism will protect you from extortion. Capitalism extorts.

JOSEPH H. C. DENMAN, an atceived something like \$2,500 a year defendant in one and the same for an eight-hour day, on the farm case, as did Judge Pollock, and re-

Is Socialism going to pay all men the same reward for the same time? Is skill going to count for nothing extra? I don't know. That is a matter that will be dealt with by the majority at any time when they come to it: But if for the ayerage time necessarily employed to produce all the good things we

You may call yourself a republicould use would bring you all of lican or a democrat-but you want them, what would you want with the thing or condition that Social- any more? Suppose you could ism will produce. You do not have have all the good that any other to change any of your desires in life citizen, and have that guaranteed to become a Socialist. You merely to you and your children forever, ignalized by big crowds and marked have to take up another machine or if you would do your average hours There is no change in the things you any good? Could you eat you want. When I sat down and more, wear more, live in more interest. The papers too, have gen-patiently explained to a man re-houses at the same time, or travel of hundreds of millions. They sent erally treated him with courtesy, pub-cently what we were trying to more when you had all these, and some men to prison, some to explain erally treated him with courtesy, publishing, copious extracts from his speeches. He will make several points in Kansas and Missouri, and then go to the Pacific coast, and Most people believe that Socialists use it if they did not have it? The bribed congress, the will be average to more when you had all these, and some men to prison, some to exilt as 'good as could be produced? —but the same old gang has stolen when you want some people to have less even when you could not have it? The ber the Credit Mobelier that the prison with the produced? tle for free speech. The dates have want. That is not true. If we not conceive of a society that can that stole millions, the exposures help the comrades there in the bat- want something that they do not trouble with you is, that you cannot all been filled as yet, but there asked you to destroy the desire for give all its workers all the good reilroads the Standard Oil is always a desired as yet. is always a demand for Debs, and the food, clothing, houses, instruction things of life. But such a society railroads, the Standard Oil grafts and pleasures, you couldn't do it can be created and that, too, withis figure that we lead to be created and that, too, within the could we. We out any development other than we robbed by one gang; you throw are working for a plan that will have in the means of production.

poverty go to the workers, just as cialism. What say you about it? petent men as corporations. The By what means are they ruled? raised. That would mean 3,200 hate the graft in the game and same gang ever since? Suckers. ownership would simply climi-Why are they ruled? Why do men bushels of 192,000 pounds, which that would cheapen the products PRINT PAPER HAS ADVANCED. that much. There would be no corruption if there were no private Paper Trade Journal. use or starve, or owning the men themselves to get the profit? Our time to have all the good things. the benefit. And there you are.

it. Suppose you had said that the cost of print paper.

You had to go over the multi-

WOULD YOU WORK? ing over the express system or establishing a parcels post system that would benefit you. It is silly been introduced in China. The pay lowed failure, bankruptcy and surof operators is \$5 per month, nin

THE average work of one person, with modern machinery, produces twenty-seven pairs of shoes be filled at the rate of 100 copies per a week. How many pairs of shoes week for the five weeks, for \$2.50. nished by this government that the torney at Indianapolis, has been can one of the workers buy with Take up a collection among your

DUPES OF DEMAGOGUES. You forget. That is the greatest short-coming. The capitalists know you much better than you know yourselves. They know they

can skin you and you will lorget and they can skin you again. The older of you can remember the Boss Tweed exposures in New York City-how he robbed the city -and all these things are still one robbed by one gang; you throw them out at the next election and craft has ever been how to manage to every human who will do his or would but get rid of the drones in they are back in at the following to keep the masses of people work- her share of labor toward their the social hive, who do nothing but time after time if but a ing and giving them just enough production. That's all. Don't you cat and waste the honey—yet never time after time—if but a few months or a year intervenes. You are sure suckers. The republicans told you they would bust the trusts When Socialists propose that -but you can't mention a trust tles for the rulers, they used mili- tion? And are you getting them? operated by society (government), when you gave them your votes. the industries be taken over and that is, not stronger today than tion. Now they use mental force, them? Socialism will give them that the public officials are not to lay low for a short time and They know all they have to do is The palaces and castles go to the labor. If it will you want it. If But I can see no reason why the der a new suit of clothes and you ruling class while the shanties and it will not, then I do not want So- government cannot employ as com- will bite. That is because you are ignorant. You may have a college men who run the industries today education-but you are ignorant of workers and readers. No work ever assistance. You can near by explaint undertaken by the Appeal has aroused and support. I take this as a good and support. I take this as a good subscription, inform the person that farmers get more business sense, day? Do not the Rockefellers rule assessment to insist that the when they organize and pool their the person that days of labor, including whatever ernment more to do things than it things that injure you. Where are does corporation that is because politicians the graft. The men, who actually do the work do not get more. Collective work do not get more. Collective Haven't you been voting for the many collective Haven't you been voting for the collectiv

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

us as not in favor of government days. That little advance of 10 are the ones who are really afraid cents on print paper means several to trust the people. They are the thousand dollars to the Appeal, and real anarchists. The masses would it may make it impossible for us get the benfit of public industries, to carry out our plan of "no adwhile now only the capitalists get vertising," as we have announced. Nevertheless, as long as our present supply of paper at present prices holds out—the original plan plication table a great many times will be carried through. Starting before you got the principle into with January 1st, no commercial your head, didn't you? Yet when advertising will be printed in the you read a paragraph about So- Appeal. And this policy will be cialism and do not get the principle continued through the year unless at once you say there is nothing in there is another heavy advance in

Geo. W. BENJAMIN fills a suicialist principles than that you among thousands, would ordinarily verses and with them the loss of friends. His fortune fled on the

Orders for the Big Five issues will

ednéss, disgrace and death.

HOW HARD IT IS

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politics say that most headaches and digestive troubles are due to ten and coffice and lard-fried foods.

PERHIAPS YOL PONT BELIEVE IT, but—here's a thought. Our cooking Oil costs less and goes farther than lard. Better try Nutreto, also, in place of ica and coffee. Do this for thirty days and if you return to bogodi, you'll be the first bollar package of Nutreto and sample gallon oil any experss office east of Rockles, sunly \$2.35; west of Rockles, \$2.50.

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