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THE Topeka Capital predicts that as

a result of the government's attempt to railroad the Appeal editor to prison the Socialists will cast 30,000 votes in Kansas next fail. The Appeal's list of subscribers in Kansas has grown from 13,000 to 72,000 since

tenced to jail. The Socialist vote in Kansas during the past twelve years

has kept pace with the Appeal's list of subscribers. If this holds good next year the Socialist you will quite

likely exceed the estimate of the To-peka Capital. It's an ill wind that brings good to no one. I am quite willing to go to jail if by so doing it will bring Socialism to public aften-

tion and converts to our cause. Lay

THE worst citizen is one who refuses o think. He is the base of power of

every graft, every despotism, every bad condition of society. And is totally oblivious of it all! A foolish or unread

man in office is worse than a rascal. The foolish man votes for laws that

are oppressive and made for the pur-

pose of permitting some persons to rob the balance. The rascal who knows

will not vote for such laws unless he is paid for it. The unread man vetes

is paid for it. The unread man vetes for them because he trusts others wno take advantage of his ignorance. And we have a "heap" of men in office, good

cunning for the disadvantage of the public. What we need in office is men

who have ideas and deep convictions on

Keep this in mind: That whoever owns the property of a nation has does and always will control that nation. In no other way than by the

In response to a public clamor, the republican platform demanded a postal saving bank system. It nowhere said

them. They never betray their trusts.

men, honest men, who are used by

on, Macduff!

1st, the date Warren was sen

EVEN AS YOU. The ruling class two thousand years ago denounced Christ as a criminal and

social disturber just as You denounce Socialism today,

The ruling class denounced Copernicus and burned one of his desciples at the stake, for asserting the earth as a globe, saying it was contrary to the bible and against religion, just as

You denounce Socialism today. The public conception of Columbus was that he was a crank, a fool and a visionary, just as
You denounce Socialists today.

The ruling class denounced the art of printing as being in league with the devil just as You denounce Socialism today.

The ruling class denounced the aboli-

tionists, as being anarchists, free lovers, misgenerationists and destroyers of the home, just as You denounce Socialists today.

The ruling class denounced the free school advocates as anarchists, free lovers, confiscators of property, just as You denounce Socialists today.

The ruling class, in every century, de-nounced the advocates of democracy as being anarchists and dangerous cit-You denounce Socialists today.
The ruling class denounced the Revolutionists as rebels, desperadoes, thieves and robbers, and traitors to established

institutions, just as You denounce Socialists today The ruling class who owned the turn-pikes, denounced free roads as unlawful against private enterprise, as tending to

destroy the government, just as You denounce Socialism today.

The ruling class of this country denounced the attempt to establish the homestead law, giving the citizen the right to public land, as being against all

precedent and against the public welfare, just as ple who own the property of the nation are in a position of influence to dominate the laws—for if they do not, and men who do not own the property control the state, the owners would as well not be owners. Under Socialism the country, and gave demagogues a dangered the national control to the country of the country and gave demagogues a dangered the country.

whole people will own the capital of the nation, and they will therefore be in a position to control the state. The rich control this nation and every other one.

The masses opposed the early inventions, claiming they would destroy them,

You say of Socialism today.

Will you forever stand in the path
of progress and have it run over you?

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# What an Ex-Federal Judge Says

TO THE APPEAL TO REASON:---Mr. Jefferson prophisied that the United States Courts would prove the "sappers and miners" of the werties of this country. His prophecy has come true. The people can never be free until the tyranny of our judicial system is overthrown. The democratic party is so far degenerated that it is silent on this great question. Even Mr. Bryan seems to be afrail to speak out. The vigorous, fearless, and able attack of the "Appeal to Reason" on this despotism brings hope of our ultimate redemption. If the spirit of liberty be not dead in the hearts of the people a storm will be raised that will sweep this canker from our system of government. All half to your noble offorts. All honor to the valor and heroism of your corps of fighters.

THE IANUARY ISSUES.

warren protest meeting. Debs had hammered the federal courts and the corporation puppets which preside over them in a most vigorous fashion and a number of lawyers were in the audience. At the close of the meet, and the court building he can be had suffered by the court building he had one of the most prominent members of the western bar, called on Debs the private to congratulate him and just compared to this modern anarchy. in private to congratulate him and just compared to this modern anarchy.

The people who are trying to make the cause of the people, but doing very thing that the lawyers them-

Said this lawyer to Debs: "The Appeal is making the fight that the press in general and all decent-people ought to make, but dare not under the prevailing conditions. The press belongs to the same power that controls the courts and that is why it is silent. I have been reading the Appeal ever since it opened up on and each number is Tooked for and weeking are not to be disturbed. This read with increasing appreciation by myself and other members of the bar. We are more than glad that a paper of influence and power has at last opened its batteries on the venality and corruption of the federal judiciary! But the facts will be printed and distributed in spite of this! Keep your eye on the Appeal.

The courts can always be relied upon to further every scheme of thisvery and V.

you privately, I would be virtually driven from the profession and black listed into starvation. Most of my practice is in the federal courts and to incur the ill will of one of these judges is to be blacklisted by them all. There is a common understanding among them and they can easily make it impossible for a lawyer who offends them to be stripped of his practice and robbed of his means of making a livelihood. This is God's ruth, but in God's name don't quote ne as saying it. Other lawyers feel ust as I do. Among themselves.

whether the public is the whole are the many become of the whole are them for the benefit of the whole are losses that was an as loose as it was meaningless.

The Judge vs. The Man.

JUDGE GROSCUP, no doubt, as moral leper as he is, would will on the daily press of this tradesmen and neighbors. He is too the country tells us that the dividends of the industrial stocks and bonds armount to more than that each and every year, and the exploitation continues indefinite them for the whole are so small business.

The Judge vs. The Man.

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THE PRISON REFORM LEAGUE, 443 S. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal. has is-sued a book on the subject, which con-tains much valuable information. There Numbers 736, 737, 738 and 739 Read the preliminary announcement of the BIG FOUR 18SUES in January. Then resolve to Join with the Appeal and do YoUR part poward this great work. Remember—January will be the month in which the future of the Little Old Appeal will be decided. Shall it be crushed—or shall it triumph? It is for YOU to say! is every reason why the barbarities of prison should be abolished. Write them for prospectus.

HAMMERING ON
THE SORE TOOTH

This was the utterance of a prominent lawyer to Eugene V. Debs at the close of a recent tremendous Warren protest meeting. Debs had hammered the federal courts and the corporation puppers which the sleep in the BRADSTREET reports that the neces-

out that the French revolution, with its atheistic tendencies, was an advanced the very thing that the lawyers them solves want to have done that they may practice their profession free from the proetitution which is a part of the general subserviency to the despotic sway of our present federal forefathers, in fighting for republicanism, were atheists. There was absorbed.

Appeal ever since it opened up on the despotism of the federal courts and each number is Tooked for and weeklies are not to be disturbed. This

the country.

"The federal judges are simply the tools of the trusts and corporations. This is notoriously true of recent appointments. You may think that I ought to speak out instead of being a coward, as I confess myself to be, but the fact is that if I were to say publicly what I am now saying to you privately, I would be virtually driven from the profession and black listed into starvation. Most of my

# Louisville, Ky., Dec. 13, 1909. JUDGE PETER GROSSCUP

The Man Who Saved the Standard Oil \$29,000,000 Will Be the Subject of the January Articles on the Federal Judiciary. In This Series, Truth Will Appear on the Stage in Such Abbreviated Costume. That Some Folks May Be Shocked.

BY GEO. H. SHOAF, trespondent Appeal to Reason. FOREWORD.

ET IT BE distinctly Peter Stenge, cup, judge of the United States circuit court, with headquar-ters at Chicago. To the writer, Judge

Grosserp is a total stranger, as he is to every other member of the Appeal staff, with the exception of Eugene 

offends them to be stripped of his means of making a livelihood. This is God's truth, but in God's name don't quote me as saying it. Other lawyers feel just as I do. Among themselves they confess that they are a pack of cringing sycophants and that they are compelled to be be in prison stripes.

THE Arbuckle company has paid into the United States treasury \$695.573 as duties out of winh it confesses to have the government. The law is that not only must the duties be paid, but that the goods shall be confiscated, but that the goods shall be confiscated. But not with the rich. The law does ing sycophants and that they are compelled to be min reverence to the court even though they know the judge is an infernally corrupt scoundered who ought to be in prison stripes.

ought to be a change. Recently, in the North American Review, he announced that he would not hesitate to desert the party of his fathers and unite with a new political party if understood at the outset of this series of articles that neither the writer wor the Appeal to Reason cherpeal to Reason cherpea the writer nor the Appeal to Reason cherishes aught against Peter Stenger Grosscup, judge of the United States circuit court, with headquarters at Chicago. To the writer. Tudge writer. Tudge of the writer is managazine articles he writer, at the writer out of court. Here, at the writer and as he well that in advocating his scheme of the that in advocating his scheme of the corporations Grosscup, judge of the United States circuit court, with headquarters at Chicago. To the writer is writing out of court. Here, at the law and a sincere desire to see justice of the writer, and as he well the writer is writing out of court. Here, at the law and a sincere desire to see justice of the writer is writing out of court. Here, at the law and as he well the writer is writing out of court. Here, at the law and as he well the writer is writing out of court. Here, at the law and as he well the law and the property can they ever control the state. If a man owns a farm or mine or shop, he is in the way not a single graceful movement of the property can they ever control the state. If a man owns a farm or mine or shop, he is in the property can they ever control the state. If a man owns a farm or mine or shop, he is in the property of the poor his decisions invariably big. his features were irregular and they ever control the state. If a man owns a farm or mine or shop, he is in the property of the poor in they ever control the state. If a man owns a farm or mine or shop, he is in the property of the poor in the property can the property ca is writing out of court. Here, at least, he can be himself. And the

> before he reached the bench, after receiving his appointment he would quickly grow both dishonest and unjust, unless he degenerated into a dissenter. Forty years ago Henry Clay Caldwell, the last surviving appointer of Abraham Lincoln, tred to honestly administer justice in a federal court, and, finally, he resigned the bench in disgust. His record shows a larger number of dissenting opinions than is accredited to any other judge. Men are not liars and thieves because they wish to be such; they lie and steal because they must. The fault is not so much with the judity iduals as it is with the system under which, they live. The capitalist syswiduals as it is with the system under which they live. The capitalist system of production and exchange is twong. The institutions which flourish under capitalism—including governments and courts—are wrong.
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> Not against individual capitalists and judges is the Appeal to Reason making war; these men are the creatures of their environment. The fight is orgainst capitalism. If this point is not made clear and does not stick in the minds of the readers of these articles on the judiciary, then the moral of the whole story is lost.

Clairmount swenter
Peter has two benders. Fred Paul,
now a resident of West Virginia, and
Benjamin, of Tacoma, Wash. These
brothers will figure in this narrative

is described as having cut as sorry a caper before high heaven as was pos-sible in a white urchin of his years. A Schoolmate's Estimate of "Big Head."

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., December 25, 1909

IT IS TO LAUGH when I recall the figure of Pete Grosscup," said or poise about his body. He was a great, awkward lad, tall and out of harmony with nature, and as he went shuffling along attired in high-water men who do not own the property condispassionate critic will concede that the ideas he here advances and the principles he here advances are the outpouring of a heart which, on the bench, he must stifie if he would continue to hold his job.

An honest judge br a just judge is prophesied that Pete Grosscup some day would be occupying a position greater in many respects than that day would be occupying a position greater in many respects than that of president of the United States he

would have been adjudged insane.

"But Peter possessed a bright mind, and he was a student. This much must be said to his credit. He was taught German at home, and fater he developed into quite a German scholar. Besides his natural astuteness. Pete possessed a certain low cunning which gave him advantages on many occasions. By his companions he was regarded as a person of low origin; that is, while his parents were financially secure because of their industry they were looked down upon as very common stock. Solomon Baummeister's reputation was decidedly unsavory, and Peter's grandfather was a man after Solomon's own heart. That Peter, when a young man, could succeed in winay of their man, could succeed in winay of the postal bank system. It nowhere said anything about a central bank system. It nowhere said anything about a central bank system. But the postal bank system gets attention! You bet the bankers under stand where they are. They are in Washington in force, and will get what they want, and they will put a joker in the young in the postal bank system. It nowhere said anything about a central bank system. But the postal bank system gets attention! You bet the bankers under they will not a joker in they want, and they will put a joker in they want, and they will put a joker in the postal bank system gets attention! You bet the bankers under they will entitle the central bank system gets attention! You be the bankers under they will the central bank system. But the postal bank system gets attention! You be the bankers under they will not a joker in the young in the traffic in women and girls for prosting the traffic in women and girls would have been adjudged insane.
"But Peter possessed a bright mind

tution, it is said, in Denver. next installment in our issue of January (Continued on page 2.)

| Signed |       |   |  |  |     |    |  |
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THE IANUARY ISSUES. oward this great work. Re-sary will be the month in ure of the Little Old Appeal d. Shall it be crushed—or ph? It is for YOU to say!

THE best way to sympathize with So-

Was cannot be killed with bullets, it it can be slain with ballots.

Is we don't get Socialism did you ver reflect on what you will get? THE sugar trust is not alone in having

false scales. Justice, as administered in federal courts, has 'em. THE press is the mightiest weapon hen it is wielded by all in the form of ocialist literature and the ballot.

Every man is a radical. The great trouble is that so many are radical about things that are so commonplace as to

IF free speech scares the plutes like it does, won't they get in a panic when a free press begins to assert itself at the ballot box?

Don'r talk against Socialism. It is going to be hard on your children to bear the opprobrium, of having fathers who fought against their emancipation.

HENRY CLEWS declares that Socialists are impossible because they oppose com-petition. It appears he does not want the workers to compete in politics with the masters. He opposes competition where it touches him.

HENRY CLEWS, the banker, says that a state of Socialism in the United States would drive out all men of superior ability, skill and power. He should have said, "superior ability in exploitation." The country would be better off without highwaymen.

CARTHAGE, Mo., is in trouble. Sometime ago the city voted for municipal vater works. The old company shut lown its plant at once. The circuit ourt issued an injunction restraining it rom doing so until the municipal plant as installed. Appeal was taken to the ederal court, and Judge Phillips has ust handed down a decision which displies the injunction. Fa a result arthage is without water, and the sitation is serious. How the federal purts like the dear people.

Corporations have the right to select Corporations have the right to select their patrons and to charge different prices to different persons, according to a decision by Judge Walter H. Sanborn in the United States court of appeals at St. Paul. Furthermore, if competition is stifled merely incidentally to the formation of a combine no breach of the Sherman anti-trust law has been committe. It must be shown that the combination was formed for the purpose of doing away with competition. pose of doing away with competition.

The points were brought out in ordering a new trial in the case of the United States we, the Union Pacific railway and other roads. Lincle Sain does not seem to curranuch see before the judges he

sent to sieze Nicaragua in order to pre-vent Japan and Germany from getting concessions for a canal across that country. It is another of the demands of "commerce" for the sake of main-taining the profits of the masters. The rights of the people and even of na-tions are not considered, but only the service of the plutes, and any crime will be committed by the president of the Associated trusts, and any opponent maligned, in order to secure the desired result.

coly solution to the war between capitalists and workers. The war will go on with varying results, until some day there will be a strike that will shake the world and plunge the earth unto a voriex of indescribable afflictions. Is it not the part of wise men to study the problem and arrange a system of justice before it is foo late? Of course the capitalists are helpless to do this. They could not if they could. But the working class can do this when they understand the principle, for they alone have the votes to make the new system legal, and have the principle, for they alone have the votes to make the new system legal, and have the principle, for they alone have the votes to make the new system legal, and have the principle, for they alone have the votes to make the new system legal. The continue to support men who believe enough members collectively, to influence the election in every congress anal district in the railroad men, for instance. They have enough members collectively, to influence the election in every congress anal district in the railroad men, for instance. They have enough members collectively, to influence the election in every congress anal districts that it is to be borne by the people. If the opponents of Socialism will do in private ownership of the industrics. That's all.

And of course the firms were distincting the problem and skin and now have a judge made and they of ourse the firms were distinct of? Why remain always a child the titles and authors of any such books? Why remain always a child the titles and authors of any such books? Why remain always a child the ware the capture of? Why remain always a child to when the titles and authors of any such books? Why remain always a child the titles and authors of any such books? Why remain always a child the titles and authors of any such books? Why remain always a child the titles and authors of any such books? Why remain always a child the titles and authors of any such books? Why remain always a child the titles and authors of any su

one-half nullifies the power of the other.

If they would use their votes with an eye single to their own interests, they could have a congress that would make any law for them they desired, right or wrong. But they will have to elect a party that is opposed to private ownership. The multiplication table many times before you "got" it. Referring to the ship of the roads before they can get it.

With fifteen billions of capital, the pri- is an illegal combination in restraint. ship of the roads before they can get it.
With fifteen billions of capital, the priis an illegal combination in restraint
vate owners of railroads could and
of trade, and shall not do business in
would bribe their way to defeat legis
any of the states and territories, what lation in the interests of the public, but take the property out of their ownership and they have no interest in denying the men their just rights. But, what is you answer

# ANOTHER SUPPRESSED RE-

Another bomb has been thrown into the camp of the profit mongers expenses and the price of oil will nec in the form of the report of the impay all these wastes. In either of the migration committee on the white possible events will the workers get any migration committee on the white slave traffic. It is one of the most sensational things ever considered by congress, and, as usual when the rottenness of the system is in danger of being uncovered, an effort is being uncovered, an effort is being made to suppress the expose. Walter Wellman, the well-known have been could or will be instituted have been could or will be instituted have been could or will be instituted have been could or will be instituted. of being incovered, an effort is be-ing made to suppress the expose. Waiter Wellman, the well-known newspaper correspondent, speaks as follows of the report before the house of representatives:

Hepresentative Bennet of New York, a mamber of the immigration commission, presented the report to the house and cadeavored to secure the printing of it as a public document of the House. When Mr. Fitzgerald of New York inquired whether there was anything in the report that was calculated to create the stir caused by the report of the Roosevolt Homes commission. Mr. Bennet caused laughter by replying that "all matter calulated to appeal to impure minis" had been eliminated from the report. Upon objection of Mr. Sabhath of Illinois, however, PERMISSION TO PRINT THE REPORT WAS DENIED."

Despite this effort to keep the peo-ple in ignorance of the real situation under capitalism, of the lengths to which exploitation will go under the profit system, even to wrecking profit system, even to wrecking homes by hunting women as though they were animals in the chase, the Appeal is on the trail of this report. It already has part of it. The follow-

With rare exceptions not only the innocent women imported into this country,
but the prostitutes as well, are associated
with men whose business it is to protect
them, direct them and control them, and
who frequently, if not usually, make it
their business to plunder them numerically, a rigid administration of the last,
aricing girls out of disorderly houses, defor protection and care into the clutches of the pimps, who, as the price of their care, take most all of their carnings; and

do you think will be the result? of three things will happen: Either the supreme court will knock out the lower supreme court will knock out the lower court, or the Standard will reorganize and buy up all the subsidiary companies, which it has a right to do or else the business of the country will be seriously deranged and smaller concerns will enter the market each with its competitive have to be increased enough to have been, could or will be instituted. The Standard can and will sell goods cheaper than smaller concerns. They why congress refuses to permit the es-tablishment of a public industry. That would protect the workers against extorwhat other purpose can the is, that the government is not trying to protect the public, but is trying to protect the little fellows so they can get part of the graft. The many small concerns compel their congressmen to worry the Standard so it will give them some the Standard so it will give them some popular histories which the children thing to do, and it is not done because there would not be the possibility of so much graft by the lawyers, politicians, and officials. They are having fat pick-ings out of the melee. Socialism would

all the men about her leagued against her; she may be besten; in some cases when she may be besten; in she has been said; the schools.

The Appeal as has been said; to on the start your fathers had? There is land the schools.

A DIAZ PUPPET.

Ambassador David E. Thompson slob bared fulsome praise over Diaz, the bloody butcher of Mexico, at a banquet tendered him by the American club, an open story. It is shel sent japan and certainsy from getting concessions for a cannot across the demands of "commerce" for the taske of main taining the profits of want to pay less than the ense could live of want the property. The owner-of the consense or to a smale or the less than the ense could live of a smale or the less than the ense could live of a smale or the less than the ense could live of a smale or the less than the ense could live of a smale or the less than the ense could live of a smale or the less than the ense could live of a smale or the less than the less than the ense could live of a smale or the less than the ense less than the ense could live of the consense of the consense of the entered live to the property of the consense of the entered live of the entered live t

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pleasure.

Socialists do tell you the form and powers and how it will be introduced. Its for office before the Fourteenth disform is the common ownership of all trict congressional convention, but he capital used to produce commodities; its failed to secure a nomination. In form is the common commodities; its capital used to produce commodities; its powers will be such as the majority of the people shall vote directly on having, and it will be introduced by electing men to office who want the work people to own the earth and operate it for their

wn benefit.
But will Mr. Goldwin Smith please tell us the form and powers of capital-ism and whither it is going?

# KEEPING A NATION IGNO-

The men who own property are horrified at the word "confiscation," but the history of this country is replete with tens of thousands of instances where they have not hesitated to confiscate the private property of others for their especial benefit—and doing it illegally, at that. There is not a great fortune in this country that has not been built up by the most open, illegal rapine and robbery. If you think differently go of thousands of instances where up by the most open, illegal rapine and robbery. If you think differently go read the testimony dug up by painstaking investigators in the archives of the governmental and in private documents. This is not referring directly to the reset fortunes of today but of the Assertice of the day but of the Assertice of today but of the Assertice of the day but of the Assertice of today but of the Assertice of the day but of the Assertice of the Assertic great fortunes of today, but of the As-tors, Goelets, Rhinelanders, Longworths and those of past times—the basis of the tion—and what other purpose can the government have in prosecuting the trust? If the trust is giving better service at less cost than any other, why any complaint? If it is not, then there is a place and a market for the little fellows. The gist of the whole matter is, that the government is not trying to protect the public, but is trying to protect the little fellows so they can get but the beneficiaries of these wrongs the content of the second opening to do business. If the Standard were compelled to go out of the oil business, the price of oil would rise at once. Sensible men do not want to destroy the trust, but the standard were in any of the popular histories which the children read, and hence they are to this generation, as if they never had been committed—for they are ignorant of them. once. Sensible men do not want to destroy the trusts, but to own them so the public will get the benefits of the history of the nation except the silly better methods employed. Lef the workers own the trusts! That is the only and hence could not help but be ignorant of what the facts are. Not one much graft by the lawyers, politicians, and officials. They are having fat pickings out of the melce. Socialism would destroy the conditions under which graft is possible.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

Most of the great fortunes of the nation today came from the free land that was given from the public domain during the past two generations. There is coming a time soon when there will be no free land. Then what will your children do? Work all their lives for some masters in the hope that they can save enough to own a little plot of ground? Why should they have to do this? Your tathers got it free. And many of them could not hold it and are poor. Don't from all the instories ever printed for you think your children will have a hard the much of potenty. The best history of America is McMaster's "History of the America is McMaster's "History of the America is the professor of political economy of the state university of Pennsylvania, he cannot be accused of having any socialistic bias. Another, though less pretentious history of the Great American Fortunes," by Gustavus Myers, published by Kerr & Co., Chicago, Ill. If you are able to own these books, you have something that is worth while, and if your children read them they will know more of about this country than they can gather in the men of poverty. The best history of America is McMaster's "History of America is McMaster's "History of the men of poverty. The best history of America is McMaster's "History of the America is McMaster's "History of the state university of Pennsylvania, he cannot be accused of having any socialistic bias. Another, though less pretentious history of the Great American Fortunes," by Gustavus Myers, published by Kerr & Co., Chicago, Ill. If you are able to own these books, you have something that is worth while, and if your children read them they will know more of about this country that the words. man in a hundred could even ask for a history of this country that would give him any definite information about from all the histories ever printed for the schools. These histories teach so

stated congressional convention, but he failed to secure a nomination. In a second of the failed to secure a nomination. In a second of the failed to car fame.

Two of a Kind as Partners. DULLMAN, possessing a tempera-

cup, found in this latest acquisition to the Chicago bar a hale fellow well met. Perceiving Grosscup's natural force of intellect, and his willingness to perform any service that assured financial returns, the palace car manufacturer gave into his custody virtually all the legal business of the Pullman company, and when Pullman, in 1885, wanted an agent to negotiate the sale of Pullman bonds in Germany he sent Grosscup.

Doing an interstate business most of the legal tangles of the Pullman Car company are straightened out in the federal courts. To secure favor-able decisions George Pullman saw that he must have a man on the fed-eral bench whom he could control Finally the opportunity came to land his man. Pullman's opportunity was the beginning of Grosscup's fortune. the beginning of Grosscup's fortuno. With the assistance of the McCormicks and the Swifts and Armours, in the presidential campaign of 1892. Pullman raised \$75,000 for political purposes. He endorsed Grosscup as an applicant for judicial honors, and, December 12, 1892, President Harrison appointed the former Ashland barrister United States judge for the northern district of Illinois at a sal-ary of \$5,000 a year. This was in-creased to \$7,000 a year when he was promoted to the circuit court by President McKinley, January 23,

## "Saving" His Money.

N SEVENTEEN YEARS Grosscup has drawn an aggregate salary PROBLEMS OF INTERNATION ALISM. of \$105,000. Out of this sum he has maintained an expensive household. traveled extensively in America and

dent Roosevelt, in the fall of 1908, the strenuous one exclaimed: "No, the writer that no greater crook ever held court than Judge Grosscup. The full and complete career of this "monte-bank," this "crook," from the time he was driven from Ashland, Ohior taking with him a neighbor's wife, to taking with him a neighbor's wife, to his latest exploit in reversing the famous Landis \$29,000,000 fine against Standard Oil, will be developed in a continuous story in these columns which again will prove the verity of the ancient adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

The first of the Grosscup series will appear in our issue of January 8th—No. 735.

But the reader will please remen ber that though Grosscup will be

tebank," he is no better and no worse than the vast majority of "malefactors of great wealth," and the con-scienceless political hirelings who en-able the "malefactors" to gain their wealth through the perversion of the tors of great wealth," and the conpowers of government. We live under a capitalist government, supported by a capitalist system, and are publishers, not land dealers. We publisher that the state of the state surrounded by capitalist influences farm paper that prints detailed reports such as foster crime and create crime about all land deals, valuable information inals, and, until the last man-jack of inals, and, until the last man-jack of try and all matters pertaining to scientific us is at work trying to abolish these and successful farming in the great south-

## "PRIVATE CAR LURTON."

of this sketch.

That the influences which coddled President Taft from obscurity to a federal judgeship and from there to the presidency, are not to go unrewarded is made more and more apparent as appointments are announced from the white house. Past favors bestowed upon the president are to be balanced in overflowing measure; the people will foot, ment and habits similar to Gross-to, found in this latest acquisition settling pressing obligations—a habit acquired while on the federal bench. No wonder Mr. Taft smiles-the peo-

ple are so soft.
The latest contribution to corporation interests comes in the announcement that the president's old pal, "Private Car Lurton" is to succeed Justice Peckham on the United States supreme bench. "Private Car" sat with the president in many a case in which shrewed and cunning intellects carefully safe-guarded the corrections from guarded the corporations from just as Horace H. Lurton, or "Private Car

Lurton" as he is generally designated, received this appellation through his unconquerable desire to ride in private cars at the expense of the railroad comranies. These cars were used for both business and personal affairs. The judge was piqued unless a private car-was always at his disposal, even arwas always at his disposal, even actimes when the railroads were litigants in his court. At one time he took a party of friends—male and female—to Yellow Stone park. The railways furnished the privace car, the transportation, stocked it with every delicacy, in and out of season and had a special chef to prepare dainty morsels for this judicial traitor.

President Taft is to be congratulated upon the appointment of "Private Car Lurton." Capitalism could have made no better selection for a supreme court

no better selection for a supreme court judgeship had it searched all the peni-tentiaries for a finely finished judicial safe-cracker.
Railway and other corporations will smile with this announcement, and well

they may.

Capitalism has become, interna-Capitalism has become international. Not only are the trusts or ganized and doing business all over the world, competing for markets in every land, but they also import foreign laborers to exploit here whenever the American worker becomes rebellions at being robbed. But the nations are not international. They are therefore as unable to regulate modern business as the state is to control interstate commerce. An illustration of how the slaves who are imported by international capitalism imported by international capitalism are treated in transit to this country appears in a report sent to congress by the immigration commission which is quoted in part. It is a woman's testimony:

Those twelve days in the steerage I lived in a disorder and in surroundings that offended every sense. Only the fresh brefee from the sea overcame the sickening orders. The course language of men, the screams of women defending themselves, the crying of children wretched because of their surroundings, every sound that reached the ears irritated. There was no sight before which the cre did not prefer to close.

fer to close.

Every expression was offensive. Worse than this was the general aid to immorality. For fifteen hours each day I saw all around me the forced mingling of men and women who were strangers to each other and often did not understand one word of the same language. People cannot live in such surroundings and not be harmfully influenced.



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# **GRAFTING ON THE WIDOWS** Red Cross Society Joins the Mine Owners in the Inhumanity at Cherry

BY LUELLA TWINING.

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 11.—The cruelty displayed by the St. Paul Coal company to the poor widows of Cherry is past all belief. One would company to the poor whows of Cherry is past all belief. One would think the sight of these poor miners, brought up from the mine in such horrible shape, and poor women shrieking in grief, would melt a heart of stone, but it has not affected those mine owners. They have had nothing but profits in their mind from the time they put inflammable timber, instead of steel and concrete, in their mine, to the present, for they their mine, to the present, for they are now engaged in trying to swindle these poor widows whose husbands they murdered. They have kidnapped the most important witness, have endeavored to persuade

The legislature of Illinois has just adjourned without doing anything to relieve the Cherry sufferers. The Associated Press had this item this morning: "The legislature has adjourned and even those who suffered so terribly from the Cherry disaster are to see the gladsome Christmas season go by without any remembrance from the state? They should have held an extra session as soon as the disaster occurred to devise ways and means to assist the sufferand means to assist the suffer-It is a matter of no importance that five hundred miners were killed and that their families are suffering. But the president sent warships to Nicaraugua to rescue two American citizens because they have property. Who can fail to see the class strug-

Red Cross Attacked by Aldermen was astonished to see that the Red Cross was doing nothing for families that were in great need. Yesterday Etnest P. Bicknell, who has charge of the \$100,000 given for the Cherry sufferers, admitted that only \$1,000 of this amount has been ided and that went to Red Cross employes. So great a scandal was raised that Alderman. Schully and Representative Cermack, who have friends in Cherry, came here to investigate conditions. They were horrified and went back and opened up an attack on the Red Cross. The ladderman and representative advised that all funds be turned over to the rottenness. There's no greater work alderman and representative advised that all funds be turned over to the United Mine Workers of America. I interviewed Chas. H. Rasell, the secretary of the Illinois branch of the Red Cross. I tried to discover from him the cause of their present inefficiency, but he would not discuss it. He insisted upon talking about bonding the money for the widows. Rasell is not only secretary of the Rasell is not only secretary of the Red Cross, but he is employed by the Merchants' Loan and Trust comthe Merchants' Loan and Trust com-pany, of which Orson Smith, treas-urer of the Red Cross, is president. I thought I saw the point and felt well repaid for my interview. "But the money was given to ald these women now and to cheer them a lit-tle in their terrible grief," I said to Mr. Rasell. "Who will compensate those women for these three weeks

"No."

Anna Dissoni said to me: "They oby electric light. It cost only is. For that the men de." Tesmony shows that the torches used ignored the second level were pieces three-inch pipe stopped up at one and and with a wick place in the ther. When the wicks were loose and and with a wick place in the ther. When the wicks were loose arted from the hay touching arted from the hay touching arted from the hay touching is dripping torch. Matt France, a boy of 15 years—showing violation of the child labor law—as in charge of the hay asked one of the warden. In order to settle this controversy western newspapers ought to agree upon a committee to visit the penitentiary to thoroughly investigate the charges made that Orchard was given his liberty.

should do with the burning hay. Rosenkranz told him to dump it into the third level, which he did. There the men put the fire out, but the timbers had already caught on the second level.

Alexander Rosenkranz, the cager, Alexander Rosenkranz, the cager, who is not a fellow servant but a police officer, has been spirited away. F. P. Buck, the chief clerk of the St. Paul Coal company, took him to Chicago and has since been seen talking to him on a cross-road near Cherry. Attorney Steadman says they don't need his testimony, any to him on a cross-road near ry. Attorney Steadman says don't need his testimony, any

Maxwell, Chedister and Dougherty swore that no continuous escape shaft was opened from the third yein, as required by law, and that men coming from the third level had no nass through a trap door at the

## Discharged for Complaints.

The St. Paul Coal company knew the mine was unsafe, for Chairman Evans, of the pit committee, repre-senting the United Mine Workers at the mine, so informed the company before the accident. Evans was dis-charged for making this complaint, and when the union offered to stand ness, have endeavored to persuade the poor, distracted women to sign papers releasing them from all responsibility, and in fact, their actions since the disaster have been so inhuman it is simply appalling. I wish all working people who cherish delusions as to the identity of interests of the capitalist and the laborer could come to Cherry.

The legislature of Illinois has just The legislature of Illinois has just of profits.

## AGITATION LEAGUE.

Deficit reported last week..... \$ 45.76 Amount collected since last report. 123.65 Amount on hand ...... \$ 77.89

This week the Agitation League takes up the most important work of its ca-reer. During December and January six copies of the Appeal will be sent to-ALL LAW STUDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES!

While collecting these names I couldn't make public the nature of the But now all names are new campaign. in. From this time on things go for-ward with a rush!

Now the League gets to the embryo lawyer with the truth about his idol, the federal judiciary. Realize for a moment

rottenness. There's no greater work before the Socialists of America. You can aid mightily by adding your con-tribution to help carry on the work of the League. Here are contributions since last report. Make it a point to get yours in by next week,

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## ALPHONSO IS HAUNTED.

From an Article by Marquis DeCastellaine Alphonso XIII of Spain, like Mac-beth, has now "murdered sleep." Na-ture's sweet restorer has deserted him. A hereditary consumptive, his nose has

Captured the Opposition.

Manhattan, Kan, Dec. 17.—Opposition to the Debs lecture on the part of the dominant element in the Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan last night, and their refusal to admit him to the college auditorium for fear "he would contaminate the college audito ditorium for fear 'he would contami-nate it,' resulted in such strenuous agitation among the students, led by Comrade Ted Vincent, that one of the largest and most successful of the largest and most successful all the splendid Kansas series all the splendid Kansas series of Warren protest meetings was pulled off in the Manhattan opera house. The audience was made up largely, of college students, and professors, all of whom pronounced the lecture as being the greatest they ever lisas being the greatest they ever lis-tened to. The magnitude and suc-cess of the meeting was a surprise to men coming from the third level had to pass through a trap door at the second level and walk several feet before they gould reach the main shaft. They also swore that the second level was obstructed with old pieces of pipe, double tract, etc.

cess of the meeting was a surprise to even the most optimistic, while the indifferent and hostile were assured to unded. College professors jostled with students, women with men and children with grown-up, in their efforts to shake the hand of the man who had held them spellbound for over who had held them spellbound for over two hours. Between twenty-five and fifty copies of the "Life, Writings and Public Speeches of Debs" were disposed of, while practically every one of the entire audience was enrolled as a subscriber to the Appeal, and from now on the Little Old Appeal will carry its message into hundreds of homes in Manhattan.

The college auditorium was refused

Debs before his lecture. After the lecture a committee of professors pressed forward and earnestly ap-pealed to him to address the students at college the following morning. Socialism presented in its true ing. Socialism presented in its true light had wrought a wonderful transformation. Before the meeting Comrades Vin-

cent and Bush, who were the most conspicuous promoters in the move, were looked upon with ridicule. Today they are the subjects of con-gratulations from fellow students and instructors. However, both smile serenely, content with the knowledge that their splendid work was inspired by love for the cause so ably es-pensed by their champion and com-rade, 'Gene Debs. rade, 'Gene Debs.

## THE STRIKE IN SWEDEN.

Quiet has settled down in Sweden, after six months of suspension of all lines of business, the whole working population quitting their work until the mas-I want the League to fully appreciate this work. As intimated last week it's striking at the very root of capitalistic court proceedure. The lawyers of the nation have been pretty well awakened. Their letters of commendation pour into the office with every mail. at once push in thugs, police and strike-breakers and more or less violence is the consequence. Writing on this point W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald says:

W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald says:

But there was one great satisfactory fact, as I have already said, the struggle was attended by no violence. Occasionally there was a fist fight to terminate a controversy; perhaps a black eye or a mashed nose or torn clothing, but there was no resistance to the law, no dynamiting, no attempt to injure property. Although hundreds of thorsands of workmen walked the streets day after day in idleness, they conducted themselves with dignity and sobriety. This was largely due to the fact that the sale of Hunor was not only prohibited, but was absolutely stopped. Every saloon and har in Sweden was closed; and the clubs, hotels and restaurants were forbidden to sell wine to their patrons. The record of arrests during the period of the strike is said to have been the lowest in the history of Sweden. Crime was almost unknown, and although multitudes were reduced to the verge of starvation, there was little stealing and very few arrests for largeny. The police courts were practically dile. Those which were accustomed to have five or six hours business every day timbshed their dockets in a few minutes, and often did not sit at all. It was an extraordinary manifestation of national self-control, and the benefits which may be produced by preventing the sale of liquor.

## LAWS AT AUCTION.

Mr. Rasell. "Who will compensate those women for these three weeks of horizing squary they have endured, made worse by cold and hunger?"
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whenever marryrs are made of men stop."

Well, didn't the steel workers and other workers elect that mayor? Didn't they elect the city and county officers who use the powers of the law against them? Are not the police the result of them? Are not the powers of state to protect them in their rights, but they prefer to elect men to office who serve the masters. Will they continue forever to vote the government into the hands of men and parties who believe in capitalist government? If they do, they have no right to complain of their treatment. Boys, get wise to the power you have in your votes to have the police and sheriff on your side. And you will need the state officers and the legislators and finally congress before you can get away from the web of laws that capitalists have been wearing about you for many, many years.

Whenever marryrs are made of men leading a cause it advances the cause. This will be true of Socialism and labor organizations when men like Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison and Warsen have jail sentences standing over them.

King Leopoup of Belgium, built a magnificent bridge between his palace and the palace of his morganizate wife. He opposed Socialism because "it would destroy the family," just as many goody people in this country. He was a murderer and had all the vices. Usually when you scratch the fellow who opposes Socialism on moral grounds you will need the state officers and the legislators and finally congress before you can get away from the web of laws that capitalists have been weaving about you for many, many years.

The workers have had to learn to such a cause. This will be true of Socialism and labor organizations and labor organizations. The went have jail sentences standing over them. The went jail sentences that have jail sentences thanked.

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Is the workers were not robbed there ould be no such thing as profit.

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F-itting A-round C-hristmas In hundreds of thousands of homes Santa Caus visit will be briefer and his gifts more meager this season than last. In many so-called homes there'll be no Santa Claus this year.

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To same son than last. In many so-called homes there'll be no Santa Claus this year.

Fortunately the babies sobs can be no sieths and ailing reindesrs. But the partially stilled by a story of broken sieths and ailing reindesrs. But the parents: They're past the fable age. To them there's a terrible reality in an 'empty purse at this time of year. They can't be begulied with fairy tales. They're asking each other questions—right now. They want to know WHT.

THE APPEAL WORKER WITH A COPY OF FACTS CAN TELL THEM WHAT'S WRONG!

You agitators: Turn to page 44 in your Arsenai of Facts. There's the beginning of a four-page indictment of "Capitalism Destroying the Home." It's a terrible arraignment. It's remorseless Bitter. But city by city all over the U. S., it shows how capitalism is crushing the hist vestige of "home" among the workers.

Socialism means the abolition of war. "Peace on earth." Socialism means the elimination of the struggle for profits, "good will toward men."

It's entirely fitting that you use FACTS on Christmas day. Twolve Appeal subs brings the minety-six page vest pocket book to your door.

## BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Now's the time to join in with the Bundle Brigade. The January issues

Bundle Brigade. The January issues will electrify every one into whose hands they fall. A wholesale distribution will count heavily for the Appeal and for Socialism in your community. Read this letter and see what comes of working with the Bundle Brigade:

I have just gotten through with a twenty-six days work in the town of Portland, Conn. For four consecutive weeks. I put into the same homes a copy of the Appeal. I had only 100 of them to distribute each week. There had never been any agitation carried on in the town beagitation carried on in the town be-fore and the only Socialist papers that come to town came to me. The that come to town came to me. The total result of the systematic distri-bution of 100 Appeals a week for

four weks is sixty-one subscribers to the Appeal.—L. S. Edwards, Portland, Conn.
That's an indication of what can be done by getting the paper into new hands. Order a bundle and start somewards. thing in your town. An order for twelve copies a week for a year at \$3 ntitles the sender to a copy of the Arsenal of Facts.

The following have ordered since last

Bundle Brigade.

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## THE MAN ON HORSEBACK.

August Belmont, a New York capitalist, and a member of the Civic Federation, along with President Taft, John Mitchell and Samuel Gompers, has been seeing things. As an antidote to Socialism he looks for the Man on Horseback. These are his

And then will come the man on horse back. Sometimes I think I see him com ing over the hill. He won't stay long, admit, but the country's awakening and rehabilitation will be fearful and costly.

The Man on Horseback means merely a military rule. This means that Belmont is willing, if he cannot keep the laborer under in any other way, to sweep aside republican insti-tutions and establish a military dictutions and establish a military dic-tatorship. If a Socialist were to sug-gest confiscation of the wealth that has been stolen from the workers, it would be heralded as gangerous, but for a man of wealth to suggest the overthrow of the republic in order to maintain his hold of robbery and murder is all right.

The workers have had to learn many things together. They have had to learn to work together and strike together and to be locked out strike together and to be locked out together and tramp together and to be locked up together and to starve together and sleep in the strawstacks together; but they still have a very important thing to learn to do together and that is to vote together on election day.

## THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

The most pitiful thing in the world is an Appeal sub card anxious, able and willing to work and out of a job through some comrade's negligence. There's no occasion for this-it's an artificial panic search of that old suit of clothes, the bureau drawers and your favorite place for mislaying articles. Ten to one you'll find sub-cards that need work. Put them in circulation. Give them a job.

## The Big Ten.

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John Wichman, Peoria, Ili.
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F. Hinz, Cliant, Okla
J. H. Lewis, Welfington, Colo.
M. Moran, Ogden, Utah
S. E. Dale, Camas, Wash
J. A. Cleveland, Bettles, Alaska,
A. H. Derry, Mt. Pleasant, W Ya.
E. N. Gibson, Constellation, Ariz.
Jim Snodgrass, Prescott, Ariz.

ARMY...

Do your damnedest, boys, and let's send the Appeal theromometer up a flying.

It's a fact. That little book of facts in the biggest little book you ever saw.

"Hurrah for the Appeal Army and good luck to Warren," wrote Comrade Schoeneman, Seattle, Wash, sending in a list of four.

"I believe the Appeal is doing more good han all the rest of the papers," whole omrade Mend. Jersey City, N. J., sending his renewal.

The Progressive Woman, Glrard, Kan. is the very thing for interesting women and children in Socialism. With the Appeal one year, sixty cents.

"Here's four more that will help to bring Pennsylvania to the foreground," wrote Comrade Meniel, York, Pa., fitting the action to his words.

Upon one of those "bottled" up" sub-blanks comes Comrade Poole, Fittsfield. Mass., with twelve yearlies and we guessed that he wanted an Arsenal.

"I have always voted for and with the plutes but have done so for the last time." writes a good courade by the name of Russell, from Homestead, Pa. Comrade Peterson, Chariton, Iowa, arrived one of those cold days when the Rull Dog was hungry and consequently the five year-lies he presented were initiated in regular bull dog fashion.

Comrade Meton, Dresden, Tenn., sends in a list of five and adds a P. S. to the Fighting Editor, Comrade Warren, which says: "Fred, throw it at them. We, the people, are with you."

"We're galuing fast. I'm with you in or out of jail," wrote Comrade Burkhead, Beech Bluff, Tenn., sending in a couple of names and taking enough sub cards to en-title him to an Arsensi.

Comrade Fraser, Kewanee, Ill., writes us as follows: "This list of twelve is my first. I found it a little hard at first but everything is working smoothly now. Will send in another list soon."

send in another list soon."

"Enclosed find one dollar for the above two names and send me two sub cards. Go to fall if you have to Warren, bur fight them to the very door," wrote Comrade Stinson, Lyon Station, ind.

The little old Appeal is great and is getting greater. It is the best Socialist paper in existance. I read it drat of hair a dozen Socialist papers that reach me—Comrade Curtis, Providence, R. I.

Comrade Danlels, Post Falls, Idaho.

Comrade Daniels, Post Falls, Idaho, sends in his renewal and at the same time the names of three of his neighbors who he says are all farmers and have begun to realize that there is a "nigger" in the wood-

Comrade Williams, lock box 11, Soldiers Home., Cal., can supply all orders for knives having the pictures of Debs. Haywood and Warren thereon. Those interested write him at the above address for prics and further information.

Many of the comrades renew their sub-riptions three weeks before it expires and a wish to state that this is a good plan it insures you every copy of the Appent iat is if the postofice clerks see it to let u have them all.

"Comrades, you have struck a hard blow at the very citades of sacred wrongs," wrote Comrade Weybright, Holeyon, Cal., send-ing for twelve sub cards and the Arsenal, with which he intends to strike some hard blown at his reacher arronauts.

blows at his nearby opponents.

Comrade Hunt, Arkansas City, Kan, writes as follows: "The five issues of the Appeal bas had a greater effect than the public is generally aware. I'm glad you're to give the enemy four more broadsides in January. I'm ready to do my part." Acting on my suggestion, the Army is sending the Appeal to the barbers. During the past week, 516 barbers were put on the list. Papers sent to the barber shops will be read by hundreds of people. It is these stray copies that turn the trick.

for enything like that Send me four cards.

Comrade Blackman, Allegan, Mich., one of the oldest men in the Socialist movement, who will soon be nizely years old. sends in his renewal and says that he is with us until the ead, and that if he was forty years younges he would certainly do sone, propaganda work that would sile the natives.

I herewith enclose one dollar to use in sending the Appeal as a Christmas present to four of my friends. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and a circulation of 400,000 of the cleanest and a circulation of 400,000 of the cleanest and most fearless eryoments of liberty and justice in America—Chas. Bowman, Jerre Haute, Ind.

For five weeks Comrade Tweed, Austin-

fice in America—Chas Bowman, Terre Haute, Ind.

For five weeks Comrade Tweed, Austinburg, Ohlo, delivered seventy-five copies per week to the fariners of his vicinity, Amother comrade who was unable to distribute the papers paid for them and Comrade. Tweed, look twenty-four subscriptions as a result of the co-operative work of the two comrades.

The names of four new converts in the letter from Comrade Huriburt, Crausy, N. D., was not the only thing that interested us. We were interested in his kindly letter part of which is as follows: "I am with you in this fight for a free peess and free speech. I could not get along without the Appeal for it is a feartest paper and is doing more in the way of exposing corruption in high places them all other papers combined."

When that list of twelve came in from

when that list of twelve came in from comrade Orr. Bogalura, La the Bull Dog evideutly thought it a Christmas present for him Jodging by the manner in which he confiscated it and returned to the rear of the building. The New Office Boy came to the reacue after being told to do so by the Presty Little Girl he had cornered in the clerical department and at this writing the subs are under the careful nursing of the Red Headed Girl.

Here are twelve more Here are twelve more subs from twelve more undestrable, seven who came through recently having been there and believe to skin them. They know, that something is

wrong and that the way to find out what it is and what the remedy is, is to take the Appeal. They can all talk about propaganda but I want to say right now that I believe the "fittle old Appeal" has been the direct cause of making more Socialists than any other one thing in the Socialist movement.

—Comrade Walker, Penn Yan, N. Y.

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—Comrade Walker, Penn Yan N. Y.

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Comrade Blomquist, Jolen, Cal., is to
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the work it is trying to do and writes
follows: "The Appeal is the finest and i
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farmers in my section and the Ap
does the work. I waiked a good many in
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like to de a good deal for a good thing.

Comrade Whann Bush Surjans

Courade Whamm, Rush Springs, Okla, renews his subscription for another year and writes: "Every man that strikes a blow at capitalism is my friend and surely a soldier in the great army of liberation. On with the dance. Nothing but a complete overthrow of the system of knave breeding will accomplish anything." The little old Appeal.
With its nerves of tempered steel
(Now be careful, there, my brother, don't

you cuas)

But go out and get a sub—
Ah, my comrade, there's the rub—
But the proposition now is up to us
—L. J. Irish, LaCrosse, Kan.

"Facts" on Fire!

An entire edition of the Arsenal of Facts was burned in the fire which destroyed the Fort Scott, Kansas, Monitor Tribune bind-ery, December 15th. At this writing a new edition is being run off and books will be hurried to another bindery with all possible speed. The fire will not cause serious de tay in delivery of books to comrades but if yours is over due just hold steady and give the Appeal a chance to get things in shape. It won't take long. It requires more than fire and smoke to smother

## FOREIGN NOTES.

'FACTS."

BY NICHOLAS ELEIN. Pinland has granted Jews the right to ecome citizens after ten years' residence. Arnstadt, Muchihausen, Goriliz, Malistadt and Arnstadt report extraordinary Social-ist local efetories.

The International Social Bureau is ready preparing for the next congress wh will be in August in Copenhagen. The movement to abolish the house of lords is on in earnest, ties are preparing for the election At the elections just finished the So clalists won everything in sight. The vote went beyond expectations throughout

In Saxony for the landing, the Socialists cleaned the plate. They formerly had one in office. This election they elected twenty-four.

twenty-four.

Mass meetings of business women are being held throughout Berlin demanding the suffrage for the election of judges for the trade and commercial tribunals.

The demonstrations in honor of Prof. Francisco Ferrer ere still on throughout Finrope. The Students especially show bitter feeling against the Spanish tyranny.

Judging from the recent victories in burg, Baden, Saxony and Prassia, the chalists will have 120 seats in the reichstag if the present increase keeps Dr. Christian Radowski leader of Roumenian Socialists, is in Budapest ro-cape arrest. For his work in the Russ revolution the government is after h He siftered up the sallors of the "Potema

Of the sixteen seats contested for in Ber-lin for the landing of Prussin, the Social-lats captured fourteen. The Socialists in creased their vote from 26,000 to 44,000. The united poll of all the other parties

Comrade Paul Singer recently received many telegrams and greetings from com-rades all over Europe, as he has just un-ished his twenty-five years of service as a member of the German parliament in the name of the workers. Socialist victories since the last writ-ing are reported in the following places, viz.: Kradrob bel Teplitz; Spandau; Lands-bey; Kathenow; Neumenster Schlewig-Holstein; Hallea; Sangerhausen; Schraplau; Kratted, D.S. Plaidald and Winhad.

## PARTY NOTES.

The Stray Copies. "A stray copy did the work for me

years ago." wrote Comrade Alien, Beebe, Ark. renewing his subscription.

I have been residing the Appeal seven or eight months and confess I have never know anything about governmental affairs before. I appreciate your efforts and am doing what I can.—Comrade Gjomess, Sargunt, Milm.

It is a funny thing jo me that I never heard of the Appeal until I came to Callforniz, a vear ago. I have always voted the republican ticket, but am anxious for the next election so I can vote the Socialist ticket.—A. T. Bradshaw, 765 Maple avenue, Los Angeless. Chi.

Some one has been sending your paper to me for a few weeks and I am more than giad to see those articles on the federal courts. I believe that the interest of every true American is at stake when the federal judiciary can obstruct the will of the people. Abolish the federal courts.—Comrade Bishop, Rackville, Mo.

Socialism for Women.

Socialism for Women.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN for De-cember was a special children's number. The responses to this from children was so en-couraging that from the January number there will be a Children's Department each month. Besides this improvement the colthere will be a Children's Department cach month. Besides this improvement the columns of the paper will be widened, making more reading matter, and later color work will be used to add attractiveness. If you want Socialism in your home no better way to get it has been found, than through The Progressive Woman. During the next four weeks we are making a special offer to Appeal readers of twenty-five cents a year for The Progressive Woman. Beruisr price 50 cents. Avail yourself ToDAY of this opportunity. You will NEVER REGIRETT IT. Address THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN, GRARD, KAN.

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Numbers 136, 737, 728 and 739. Read the preliminary announcement of the BIG FOLIR ISSUES in January. Then resolve to Join with the Appeal and do YOUR part toward this great work. Remember—January will be the mount in which the future of the Little Old Appeal will be decided. Shall it be crushed—or shall it triumph? It is for YOU to say!

## THE CIRCULATION

FIFTEEN STATES INCREASE
WITH THIS REPORT! That's
the result of a vague warning—just
a hint to the Army three weeks ago
—that a screw was loose in Washington, D. C. The press of the country will carry no more significant
item this week.
Subs put on a year ago and those

Subs put on a year ago and those sent in during March of this year both expire this month. That accounts for a slight loss in subscriptions. But see how the new ones tions. But see how the new ones came in! Decidedly more than a thousand a day for the seven days. And the number of "offs" is less than

Let this report be but the rumble preceding a mighty protest. Add your voice to that protest. Your individual voice will be heard through the medium of a rising subscription list.

## PROTEST!

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| xindiana                     | 281                                     | 346                   | 9,504        |
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| South Dakota                 |   | 58                    | 2.84         |
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| Georgia                      | 108                                     | 48                    | 1.98         |
| North Carolli                | na 48                                   | 38                    | 1,89         |
| zVirginia                    |   | 39                    | 1.83<br>1.78 |
| xConnecticut .               | 62                                      | 194                   | 1.76         |
| Maryland                     | 92                                      | 61<br>20              | 1,64<br>1,39 |
| Idaho                        | 90                                      | 71                    | 1 37         |
| z Nevada                     | 20                                      | 47                    | 1.30         |

Less Than 1,000.

and harbor congress that he favored better waterways "because of its influ-ence in the reduction of railroad rates," he showed that he is either very igno-rant or insincere. For if the roads are now charging too much, as he infers, why does he not advocate a reduction? If they are not too high, how can they reduce their rates even if the rivers are improved? If the workers owned and operated the railroads they would get the service at the lowest cost, regard-less of whether the rates were high or low. If high, the surplus would go into the public treasury, and the ser-vice would be at cost, and if below the cost, the treasury would have to be replenished from other sources of taxation—and the people would get it at cost just the same. The proposal to spend untold millions on the waterways is simply a graft for favored contractors. It is a notorious steal, for rail transportation inland can be made at less cost than by canals and waterways. If that were not true, how could ways. If that were not true, how could railroads pay alongside the banks of always navigable streams? This is to be an administration of graft, the worst in history. Watch it and when con-

And the number of "offs" is less than at less report.

I told you last week that a rousing report ALL ALONG THE LINE would make them pause in Washington. That wasn't guess work. If every comrade will do his little BEST for the next few weeks the Appeal's fight to maintain its present postage rate will be half won.

This is a call for EVERYONE. It makes no difference who you are or what your position in Mfc. Every ounce of energy you can muster in lining up new readers for the Appeal's in NEFDED. In no other way can the plan to shut this paper out of the mails be thwarted. I've never asked for donations or gifts of any sort. The one thing needed is readers, readers. There's no chance of defeat with a sub list of 400,000.

Notice the states that increase this week. If your state's among the number keep up the good work. Boost with all your might for next week. If your state's among the growing ones, your duty's doubly clear.

Let this report be but the rumble preceding a mighty protest. Add

Ir might shatter some of your idols if you read the article on the sugar trust in the January Cosmopolitan and its re-

what is the lesson? Is it not that somebody has legally confiscated somebody's property? If the stock never was really worth more than it now sells for then somebody was getting something for nothing when he sold it at the higher figures; if it was worth the higher figures then somebody must have abstracted the values to leave it as it is.

In either event a vast amount of wealth, it is get it at first hand from his associates.

land, Ohio, telephone system with its long distance (independent) lines, for eight millions. There is nothing too small for Morgan. The profits on his investments have to be invested, you know, and as years roll along this compounds, for every new investment, earns know, and as years roll along this compounds, for every new investment, earns new profits. Thus gail-gallops the entrenched wealth to the ownership of all wealth. And the people are so ignorant that they cannot think what it all means. They find themselves growing more and more helpless and don't know which way to turn for relief. In the meantime wealth is very large taking in

When President Taft told the rivers and harbor congress that he favored better waterways "because of its influence in the reduction of railroad rates," he showed that he is either very ignorm or insincere. For if the roads are not work as he infers, why does he not advocate a reduction? If they are not too high how can they ON TRAIL OF THE APPEAL.

Just to give you some slight idea of

the Debs meetings:

Mr. George D. Brewer, Concordia, Kan.

Sir: I am advised that the money-order clerk at the postofile at Bonider, Coloretamed to you at your demand a counterfeit fifty-cent coin which you had offered with other money, in payment, of a money order. As it is a violation of the United States stratutes to have counterfeit money in your possession and you will forward the coin to me at once, using the enclosed envelope. I am at a loss to understand why you wanted the counterfeit coin returned to you as you stated you did not know from whom you had received it. Awaiting your immediate attention to this matter. I am respectfully, Rouland K. Goddard, Operative in Charge of the Denver District U. S. Secret Service.

Both Debs and Brewer have been

Both Debs and Brewer have been aware of the presence of secret service men at all the Warren protest meetings held in Kansas and Colorado. These pussy footed gentlemen had confined their efforts to silent attendance up to the Boulder meeting. But this did not suit their superiors and we have it straight from a man close to the secret service that one of their "operatives" paid in a counterfeit half-dollar at the box office of the opera house for a ticket to the Debs meeting. The spurious coin was accepted and turned over to Brewer the next morning by the ticket office. The plan seems to have been to nab Brewer at the bank when

been to nab Brewer at the bank when he went to purchase a draft to send the proceeds of the meeting to the Appeal. Brewer didn't go to the bank—but to the post office, where a money order was purchased. The postoffice money order elerk was not onto the game and therefore simply threw back the bad coin to Brewer. Brewer mailed the remit-tance to the Appeal and forsest all about

therefore simply threw back the bad coin to Brewer. Brewer mailed the remittance to the Appeal and forgot all about the incident until he received the above letter at Concordia, Kan.

Note the arrogance of Mr. Rowland K. Goddard: "I am at a loss to understand why you wanted the counterfeit coin returned to you, as you stated you did not know from whom you bad received it."

in the January Cosmopolitan and its relation to the members of the cabinet at Washington. Don't read it. It might shake your faith in government "by the people." It will be better if you will stuff up your ears, stick your head in a hole, and say every thing is all right—like an ostrich. The ostrich is a wise bird, you know. And to think all this corruption would not have occurred if the public owned and operated its own refineries and you are so blind that you cannot see it!

Third avenus railroad stock, which once sold as high at \$242 a share, is down around \$12.25. Shortly before the company went into the hands of a receiver in 1907 the stock sold around \$123 subser.—Chicago Fluaucial paper:

What is the lesson? Is it not that

In either event a vast amount of wealth, amounting into millions, was confiscated, and according to law. The law makes conditions under which confiscation can be and is done, and the capitalists are the ones who do it—but raise their hands in holy horror if a suggestion is made that the capital should be confiscated for the benefit of society as a whole. They like to do the confiscating for their own benefit. This is a funny old world.

J. P. Morgan has bought the Cleveland, Ohio, telephone system with its long distance (independent) lines, for eight millions. There is nothing too small for Morgan. The profits on his investments have to be invested, you have the Appeal.

against the Appeal.
And this is the way the Department of Justice (?) apprehends criminals!
It is to laugh!

## WORKING BOTH ENDS.

Working Company of the proof of

The Appear to to say, has no official be an instance of the frequent occasion to say, has no official a well-meaning and misguided one, but a well-meaning and misguided one, but in any event if the party depends upon a clique or coterie or combination of party in any spirit of authority. Its party in any spirit of authority. Its publishers, editors and others connected down in defeat, and wreck and ruin will mark the end of its career. The class-consciouness, intelligence, alertness, accessionness, intelligence, alertness, accessionness.

The Appeal to Reason very rarry takes the floor in party matters. It prefers that the party shall be maniged by the membership without interference on the part of any who on account of Below

on the part of any who on account of their position or connections may oe inclined to impose their personal influ-ence upon the party.

The Appeal to Reason, realizing its po-sition, and deeply sensible of the confi-dence reposed in it by party members, has consistently kept its hands off party affairs, nor has it allowed any one of-ficially connected with it to hold an ficially connected with it to hold ar official position in the party. In this the Appeal stands in striking contrasthe Appear stands in striking contrast to some other Socialist papers that have opposed it with far less reason than the Appeal could have opposed them.

Only when the Appeal has had something of importance to say to the members had it ventured to address them

upon party matters and as it now has something to say which it believes to be vital to the welfare of the party it invites the attention of members to the statement that here follows:

There is nothing the matter with the Socialist party. A good deal of ill-advised talk has been indulged in upon this subject without any real reason for it. The Appeal is in position to know and it takes this occasion to say that the Socialist party as a national party is more thoroughly organized and in a more healthy and active condition than ever before in all its history. Like all great parties its machinery must be improved from time to time and its effi ciency increased to meet demands, and

ciency increased to meet demands, and it is with this end in view that the following suggestions are made to the rank and file of the party:

First.—The Socialist party is primarily a party of the working class; if it is not that it is nothing. This does not mean that others than workers are not welcome to its cash, but it does man. welcome to its ranks, but it does mean that such others must come into the party on the basis of the class struggle and with the understanding that it is a working class party organized for the overthrow of capitalism and for the emancipation of the working class from wage slavery. The Appeal to Reason believes that all who seek admission upon that basis should be received in the same spirit and treated upon precisely equal terms within the party. The working class, however, is the only class that can make the Socialist party 2 revolutionary party. Therefore, so far as the Appeal is concerned, there is, more rejoicing among its comrades when a working man in overalls becomes classvelcome to its ranks, but it does mean working man in overalls becomes class-conscious and joins the party than when

conscious and joins the party than when the announcement is made that millionaire is seeking admission to its ranks.

Second.—The Socialist party being a working class party should be officered and managed by representative working men and women, and not by lawyers, doctors, ministers, merchants and other professional and business people. If the working class is to be fitted and trained to reorganize society and manage into reorganize society and manage in-dustry let the education and training begin in the Socialist party. This is not to say that the professional and busi-ness men in the party are to be ostra-cised or discriminated against, but sim-ply that a working class party should be managed by the working class itself. Those who are truly in sympaths with managed by the working class itself. Those who are truly in sympathy with it will not insist on pushing themselves into prominent official positions, but will step aside and encourage the workers to take hold and back them up and sustain them with counsel and assist them in every way, in their power. That is the way for these people to show their interest in and loyalty to the working class. The Appeal has had no part and will have no part in the foolish controversy waged in some quarters between proletarians and socalled "intellectuals." Every real intellectual in the Socialist movement stands on a common level movement stands on a common leve with the proletarian in the class struggle

PLAIN WORDS TO THE SO-CIALIST PARTY.

Self control. Only in the intelligence of the membership, the rank and file, is there security against the wiles and plots of the enemy. That enemy may be an insidious and designing one, or relation with the Socialist movement.

Just to give you some slight idea of how closely the government spies trail the Appeal and its representatives, we print below a letter received by Comrades to comrades with no other end in view than the weliare of the party. The Appeal to Reason very raryly takes the floor in party matters. It just the post of the manual to conscious, intelligence, alertness, accounsed and solidarity of the mass, the separate units in the aggregate, is the only foundation upon which a revolutionary movement can succeed, as it is also the only hope of the enslaved, experience of the party shall be managed by the membership without interference.

Below we print a list of the candidates for national executive committee-

da'es for national executive committeeme: now being voted on:

W. J. Beil, Tyler, Texas: B. Berlyn, Chicago, Ill.; Otto F. Branstetter, Oklahoma
City, Okla.; James H. Brower, Johet, Ill.;
James F. Carey, Boston, Mass.; E. B. Carr,
Chicago, Ill.; Stanley J. Clark, Hantington,
Ark.; John M. Collins, Chicage, Ill.; Louis
Duchez, East Palestine, Ohlo; Adolph Gremer, Belleville, Ill.; Geo. H. Goebel, Kwark,
N. J.; Morris Kaplan, Duluth, Minn; Lena
Morrow Lewis, San Francisco, Cal.; James
H. Maurer, Reading, Fa; Wm. McDevitt,
San Francisco, Cal.; Thos. J. Morgan, Chicago, Ill.; Sumner W. Rose, Biloxi, Miss.
John W. Slayton, McKeesport, Pa.; J. E.
Suydef, Girard, Kan.; F. G. Stricklaud, Anderson, Jud.; Carl D. Thompson, Milwaukee,
Win.
The following compades, now members of

derson, Ind.; Carl D. Thompson, Milwausze, Wis.

The following comrades, now members of the executive committee, are also candidates for re-election: Robert Hunter (one term), Norton Heights, Conn.; Morris Hilguit (three terms), New York, N. Y.; John M. Work (eight terms), Des Moines, Iowa; A. M. Simons (four terms), Chicago, Ill.; Victor L. Berger (six terms), Milwaukze, Wisc.

## DECIDES BRIBERY LEGAL.

According to Judge Phillips, of the federal court of the Western District of Missouri, disobedience to a law framed by congress, and proven bribery, ing man, who would put Jesus in the are both legal, if these things are committed by parties on the inside. The decision occurs in the case of the United States vs. Harry Boyer, which came up in the federal court at Kan-sas City in November, 1897, twelve years ago. Boyer was charged with bribing United States inspectors, whose duties it was to inspect meat in the Jacob Dold packing house. The bribery was practically admitted, but Judge Philips shielded the men who had bribed government employes to break a government law and thus endanger the health of users of meat in the interest of profits, in the following words:

of profits, in the following words:

Ilas congress the power, under the constitution, to send an inspector into a packing plant, located within a state, and impose on him the duties alleged in the indictment? If it has not, is one guilty of bribery, under the United States statutes, to induce him not to perform such alleged duties? The result follows that the inspectors may be corrupted with impenity because their presence in the slaughter houses and the duties they were called on to perform were both without any legal warrant.

The accused were therefore says of the contractions and the duties they were called on to perform were both without any legal warrant.

The accused were therefore set at liberty, not because of their innocence, but because the federal judge overruled congress in the matter of making laws to conserve public health, thus making legal the poisoning of the people and the bribing of government employes. The decision was so rank that it was not mentioned by the federal reporter. The Appeal was the only paper, in the United States to exploit the matter, which it did in its issue of June 23, 1906. Since the decision was made, thanks to the publication of the Jungle, public sentiment has been so aroused that the people have overruled the judge as to the legality of maintaining inspectors in the packing houses. It is to be regretted that they have not overruled him in the matter of the packers bribing the inspectors to pass rotten meat on the people, so as to kill them for profits. During the war the entire land was made wild over a proposition that southern wells be poisoned so soldiers drinking from them would die, and he who made the suggestion has been execrated ever since. But here is a federal judge who everrules congress in favor of corrupting officials and poisoning the whole people in times of peace, and he still holds his office and is such a czar that lawyers and editors are afraid to criticise him or express for such a court The accused were therefore set at lawyers and editors are afraid to criticise him or express for such a court the contempt they feel! Shame on you! Where is your Americanism and your

in eastern cities. The reason assigned by the trust for the advance was: "Waneed the money." That was plain need the money." That was plain truth. They knew the helplessness of truth. They knew the helplessness of truth. the people, that they would be forced to pay their price or suffer. Millions of dollars were extorted from their

Did it order the thieves sent to the

Oh, no! It did none of these things The thieves were respectable buisness men-capitalists-members of the "up-

men-capitalists—members of the upper class," of the aristocracy.

The court in rendering its decision
looked serious, smiled inwardly and imposed a fine of \$5,000. The majesty
of the law was vindicated. The trust
settled and tickled its ribs.

The theft of millions is punishable
by a two-bit fine; the theft of a twobit pair of shoes is so grave an offense

# PREACHED ABOUT DEBS.

made by Debs to the effect that Jesus yet. was an agitator in His day, and waxed very indignant. He said: "He would be a bold man, a rash, unthinksame catagory with Debs or Emma Goldman or Jack London or any agitator who ever lived. Debs and his ilk are slaves to the gallery gods, and bow only to their admirers' applause."

Rev. David N. Fouse, of the First teformed church, said: "Mr. Debs Reformed church, said: "Mr. Debs criticised the clergy, saying the church stood for the capitalists. Mr. Debs does not know the average clergyman, and we question his right to judge all by what he knows of a

But quite different were the comments of Rev. Frederick Fink at the Christian assembly. He said: "This nation, as well as all European nation, as well as all European nation, as well as all European nations, as well as all European nations, as seening quietly over the tions, is sleeping quietly over the crest of a blazing volcano, and the ship of state is drifting toward the rock with the captain and crew asleep. The terrible battle of today is botween capital and labor, with the organized church siding with cap-ital, leaving the God it once loved. Nothing can stop or impede the com-ing conflict." He followed with a wholesome warning to the rich and powerful and sustained what Debs had said.

The entire length of the itinerary Debs has not only been greeted with immense crowds, considering that often the weather was extremely unfavorable, but the interest has been deep after he left. This is shown in the comments of the papers where he spoke. The Blade of Concordia, Kan., says: "My, Debs has a wonderful personality and cogent style of oratory that makes him hard to resist. Intelligence and sincerity are stamped on his every feature, and traits of a learned leader of men are dominant within him. His vision of the economic problems of society are unique and worthy of a respectful hearing. 'You can find happiness only in consecrating yourself to human service. No man can possibly enjoy what comes to himself at the expense of a fellow man.' These two expressions by the speaker are the keynotes of his theme, and he succintly expressed the doctrine of Socialism in these words: 'Those things that economically we should use together we should own together. The entire length of the itinerary

succintly expressed the doctrine of Socialism in these words: "Those things that economically we should use together we should own together; what we use individually, own individually."

The Better Way of Minneapolis, Kan. says: "That Mr. Debs is a logical, forcible and convincing talker there can be no doubt, which can best be testified to by the fact that at the close of the meeting not one word of fault or cavil was heard. As a speaker he is original; his poses,

The situation in Spokane is grow-

the people, that they would be forced to pay their price or suffer. Millians of dollars were extorted from their eight milliom of customers.

What did the coart do?

Did it in finding these eapitalist thieves guilty compel the return of the money fraudulently taken from the people? pelled to sleep without covers. This was bad enough. But the past week police have invaded hall meetings and arrested speakers there on property that, because of rent being paid, was private property, and this with out warrant, thus attacking the foundation of the capitalist system The court in rendering its decision looked serious, smiled inwardly and imposed a fine of \$5,000. The majesty of the law was vindicated. The trust settled and tickled its ribs.

The theft of millions is punishable by a two-bit pair of shoes is 50 grave an offense against society as to merit years of hard labor in the penitentiary.

Such is Justice in capitalist courts!

PREACHED ABOUT DEBS.

foundation of the capitalist system. Then they held up an edition of the Workingman's Paper because it was alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how she was insulted and almost as alleged to contain objectionable matter in giving a woman's report of how PREACHED ABOUT DEBS.

His Remarkable Tour Gives Denver Pulpiteers a Theme.

At Denver so much interest was aroused by the Debs meeting that three of the leading ministers of the city took occasion to refer to him and his message from their pulpits, Dr. Coyle, of the Central Presbyterian church, alluded to a statement made by Debs to the effect that Jesus yet.

## JUST THE PLAN FOR YOU.

Take your friend's subscription for Take your friend's subscription for a full year to any magazine or newspaper in the United States whose subscriber's name, subscription price and name of publication to Appeal and both magazine and Appeal will be sent to same address for the one price. Keep your eyes open for chances of this sort. The Appeal's commission on an individual subscription will clear the paper on its own sub. Thousand, of new readers can be lined up in this way.

Socialism is also dead in Baden. The final results are as follows, viz.: Centrum. 26 seats; formerly held 28 seats; national liberals. 17. formerly 23 seats; denorats. 6 seats; conservatives 3 seats; free-thinkers, 1 seat, and Social Democrats. 20 seats, formerly held 12 seats.

# LAST CALL IN THE APPEAL

Harmon, the printer came into our of see this morning with a seraphic expression wrading his countenance.

"Itello," said Vincent, "you must have had something good for breakfast."

"That's just what I did," responded Harmon. "I made a square meal on Irimel, and I want to say it is the only cereal food I ever ate that I really liked, I'm a thousand times obligged to you folks for putting out something so gn d—and my wife, say, she's nearly tickled to death because we've got something I can cook in the morning myself, so she doesn't have to get up so carly."

Do you know about Prime!? Probably not, as it has only been in use eight days, yet it has aiready made a record. On December 5th, about twenty-stew sample packages of Primel were handed to as many prominent citteens with the request to stry it and report.

We knew it was good but result was satonishing. Every one pronounced it the best cereal food he ever tasted: and several said it was the only one they liked. The news has spread likes a conflagration, and up to today, one hundred and fifty-two families in Girard afone, have ordered Primel. Every grocary store in town but one, has ordered one or more cases for his customers, and that one must "come across" soon.

Tou naturally ask why this should be. The answer is this; we have produced a cereal food which is not only all grain, combined in such proportions as to supply ALI, Tilk Prime Elements of the body in the proportions required by nature for perfect lody building.

That's why we have named it Primel. And this is not all; I'm as a mornition.

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