Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., May 20, 1911

Pirates in the old days went out with "a low black, rakish schooner" and lay in wait for honest merchantmen. Pirates of the present day go to the courts of the land when they wish to "hold up" the honest citizen.-From the Classmate, Methodist Episcopal Sunday School paper, May 6, 1911.

# LEND A HAND, COMRADES

The greatest work ever undertaken by the AFFEAL is the placing of 40,000 names on our subscription list in Los Angeles county. Here is to be the center of the Big Fight between organized capital and organized labor, backed by the Socialist party of the world. Letters reaching this office with every mail indicate that the Socialists are thoroughly alive to this task. A California comrade, living in the very shadow of the Otis bastile, sends bor section of the city and re-elected \$100 to the APPEAL, and urges every Socialist in the United States to lend his aid. The fight at the polls this fall will center around the adoption of the initiative and referendum and the recall amendments to the constitution. the initiative and referendum and the recall amendments to the constitution. Under the provisions of the recall amendment, the judges of the supreme court of California can be retired! These are the men who will decide the fate of the kidnaped iron workers! Don't you see what it means, comrades, to have in the hands of an intelligent, organized, militant working class the political power to recall the present capitalist judges and put on the bench our own men? Was there ever such an opportunity for effective work? saved enough for a rainy day. The No, not since Socialism first raised its crimson banner on the shores of Morgan's country! The election for governor and state officers of California does not occur until 1914. But with the recall at our command, we can and will put our own men in office, without waiting for a regular election!

Can it be done? If you could be convinced that there was the slightest chance to win California you would mortgage the clothes on your back to to people about saving money. Suphelp along the work. It can be done—it is being done, by the California comrades themselves. But with your help the victory is doubly assured, and that speedily. Listen: In 1909, Oakland polled 600 Socialist votes. At the primary last month, the Socialist vote was 5,937. This gave our candition of the line. Yes, there are lots of people who spend too much such as the the primary last month, the Socialist vote was 5,937. This gave our candi-date for mayor, Comrade Booth, one of the two places on the ballot for the position. Incomplete returns from the final election gives the Socialists. Astors. It is because these people have that position. Incomplete returns from the final election gives the Socialists over 6,000 votes, lacking but a few hundred of capturing the city, as Berkeley was captured by the political party of the working class. From 600 to 6,000

The story of Oakland and Berkeley is the story of every city in Caiifornia. San Bernardino lost to the Socialists by only six votes!

And now the California comrades, who for years have led the fight ask you for help, not to the neglect of your own locality, but for your own advantage locally. California for Socialism means much to the Socialists throughout the United States-and it means the defeat of the latest conspiracy hatched in hell and staged by Mephistopheles Burns! Cut out the

THE labor commissioner of California

days a week. And from other advices we learn that a like condition exists in every other city on the Pacific coast. Yet with these conditions, the capitalists are advertising for more labor, in

The president secretly gave the order that has placed the Alaskan coal fields in the control of the Guggenheims. You

see when the rulers desire a thing done,

no matter what the people want. Wili you jaspers never get wise to the fact that it is what a man thinks that makes the difference?

will vote for the resolution, the only point at issue. Smoke them out, boys. Find out who stand on your side now, when you need their support, and send their letters to the APPEAL.

C. P. BLACKISTON, an advertising expert, has figured out that \$800,000,000 are spent yearly in the United States for advertising. The mere fact that people buy goods shows that they want them, for that reason all his advertising is waste. Just as much would be

ing is waste. Just as much would be sold without it, though perhaps not by the same parties. Indeed, if the people

made twice what they do now, it is likely they would buy twice as much as they do now, and that without any advertising. Advertising is, therefore, that much waste. It may employ many, but under normal conditions the

energy and talent given to useless advertising would add that much more to the production of the useful things. Advertising is one of the wastes that would be eliminated under Socialism.

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Having gained this splendid victory, they will ask recognition from the United States and other powers as belligerants, and march on Mexico City.

In connection with this victory there it themselves and not tax all the rest are sidelights which bring into relief a of us for their protection. factor that has not heretofore been so prominent. This factor is the rising has issued a statement that 40 per cent power of democracy in both Mexico and of the classified labor in San Francisco the United States.

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Previous to the battle of Juarez negotiations had been in progress looking to an ending of the war in order to avert the threatened invasion of Mexico by American soldiers, a thing that both federals and insurrectos wished to avert. As a concession in order to secure peace, Diaz agreed to resign when the rebellion was over, and Madero took his offer in good faith. But here the spirit of democracy among the Mexicans asserted itself, and the soldiers refused to lay down their arms until after Diaz had resigned. The rebellion had got beyond its leaders, and the first notable victory came after it had done so. Mexico is no longer fighting for Madero, but for a free country.

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On the American side of the Rio Grande a similar rising of the spirit of democracy is observable. The troops were rushed to the border without converge rushed to the border without converge rushed to the people or concress the property. You see it is the large rushed to the corporations to have this property. You see it is the solting either the people or congress. So-called intervention appeared so inum-nent that Mexico was decidedly alarmed, and there were rumors of preparing ra-tions for a million men, as though a war

Of course, American capitalists will yet foist a war on the people if they believe they can secure the support that will admit of annexation. Of course, Mexico, even should the insurrectos win, will be in danger of capitalistic manipulation nullifying all the good it hoped to gain. Nevertheless, awakened democracy will do more than any show of arms to prevent a war of conquest of arms to prevent a war of conquest and to defeat the schemes of the spoil-ers. It has come a little late, but it is to be hoped it has come to stay and to grow to the point where it will be domi-nant over the plans of the masters.

Ir you were keeping a store and a Ir you were keeping a store and a man would enter and ask you for ten dollars worth of goods, you would greet him with a smile and ask, "what kind of goods would you like?" wouldn't you? Then if he should come back at you with, "I want ten dollar's worth of goods" you would certainly think him daffy. And if he should persist in this demand in reply to your questions you would set him down as a fool and his money would not long remain with him eh? Well, isn't that just what the voters do when they go to 

## DEFEATED BY SIX VOTES.

The APPEAL is in receipt of a letter from Comrade N. A. Richardson, late candidate for mayor of San Bernar-Cal. giving the result of the elec-For mayor the vote was as fol-

He says, "We carried the entire la-

### WANT HARD TIMES.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad in a recent interview says "People spend too much and have not remedy is a dose of hard times which sincerely hope will not have to be administered to them."

How easy it is for a man drawing a salary of \$50,000 a year to preach so much to spend that other people don't have anything to save. What the rich get the poor have to produce and give up. The poor need a dose of hard times, do they? Have they ever had anything else but hard times? How would Ripley like to live on \$2.00 a day? It wouldn't pay for one of the dinners that he eats every day of his life. Very likely it wouldn't pay his

spiracy hatched in hell and staged by Mephistopheles Burns! Cut out the blank in the lower right-hand corner of this page and le. us number you among the crowd that knows no defeat!

INSURRECTOS WINNING.

The Mexican insurrectos have won a decisive victory in the capture of the city of Juarez, which has been made the provisional capital of the new republic. Having gained this splendid victory, Ripley hopes a dose of hard times ought to be resented by the people and will be. The election returns are showing this resentment. The people are fast moving to Socialism when they name of some Mexican, and you must trust him. There may be some special laws by which the very rich do not have to obey this law—but if they put their money there, then let them defend will own the railroads and all the other industries. Then there will be no Ripleys with power to administer hard

## FAKE DYNAMITING.

Among the dynamiting included in Among the dynamiting included in the alleged McManigal confession is the following paragraph: "Oct. 19, 1910—Charles K. Henry's residence Fortland, Oregon, dyamited." When this section of the confession was in-vestigated by the Daily News of Port-land, Mr. Henry had the following to is unemployed and that 20 per cent of those employed has worked only three days a week. And from other advices

McManigal could not be guilty of order to break the unions by giutting the coast with an army of idle and hungry men. This is the prosperity of capitalism. How do you workers who have been voting the capitalist tickets like the done? placing the explosive near my home at Laurelhurst last October."
"While the finding of the powder

looked suspicious at the time, it was clearly shown that a foreman named clearly shown that a foreman named Driscoll, in the employ of Twohy Bros., contractors, had placed the explosive in a tree for safe keeping and had forgotten about it. City Detective Joe Day investigated the matter at my request and the matter was cleared up beyond doubt. While the McNamaras may be guilty of the crimes with which they are charged, you can quote me as being are charged, you can quote me as being positive that they had nothing to do with the affair at Laurelhurst." have this property. You see it is the man in office that determines a thing.

People will recall the confession of People will recall the confession of Harry Orchard which was made to include about all the crimes that had been committed in the Rocky Mountains. Burns says that he got his training under McPartland the coacher of "Harry." It begins to look like this is true and that the old dog taught the new one all his tricks, beside which he has learned nothing since, except the workingmen afteresaid may be able to be even more foolishly extravagant than the fools are now. Smart Alex, he is.

You common postofice hirelings must not be "perniciously active" in politics. That respectable function belongs exclusively to the Hitchcocks, the other high-muck-a-mucks, who get magazines.

If there were more jobs than men, there would be competition among the masters to get help and they would be bidding higher all the time to get workers without whom their industries and property would be worthless. It is to the interest of the masters to see that there interest of the masters to see that there are more workers than jobs, that an army of workers are kept idle, ready to take work. This makes those employed fear of losing their jobs so they will not demand more of their products. The idle wanting employment are a menace to the men who are working. Under Socialism this would not be. The people would own all the jobs and the people would be enthe jobs and the people would be emproducts. Thus no one would have any interest in any being idle; the price of the products would be the same as the men received for produc-ing; there would never be any surplus on the market that the workers would

## Frank Lane Case on Docket

The case of our crippled comrade. Frank Lane, has not yet been called. It Frank Lane, has not yet been called. It is on the docket, however, to be called during the May term of court. Perhaps it is being held till late in the session in

It doesn't matter much how often the skinners may reform their methods just so they continue the skinning. What is wanted by the worker is a

By the way, there is an article in the April Hampton's magazine on the influence of women in Colorado, that is worth your reading. Have your wite read it and get her to have her neighbors read it.

Ann now, in some sections, republicans are saying Socialism is all right, but it should keep out of politics. In-asmuch as Socialism is merely democracy, politically, and industrially, how could it express itself except in politics?

THAT the state of Texas, which is receiving nearly a million dollars a day for supplies furnished the army while it is in her borders, should send a pro-test against the massing of the troops there, signed by more than 63,000 voters. shows that war is no longer popular in América.

THE WASHINGTON STAR says there were five thousand applicants for the 250 possible positions under civil service examinations, while only 2500 blanks had been provided. The people like government jobs, but don't seem to have gumption enough to vote for Sovere cialism which will give every applicant a position at doing something useful.

When public officials whom the capitalists employ and the public pays, are sick or off duty visiting, they get their pay right along. But just let some of you working asses get sick er go off visiting—your pay stops with a sudden bump. And you have the votes to make it otherwise, but have been miseducited into helplessness by been miseducated into helplessness by your masters. Do you see?

Chazen by loss of his job, Thos. Chazen by loss of his job, Thos. Haggert, Roxbury, Mass., kissed his three little ones and then killed them and himself. Great social system, this. This is the capitalist system you vote for. Under Socialism every citizen would have a job at about \$8 a day—but that would destroy the family, the capitalists say. Killing the family preserves it, you know? And people actually have brains!

FIFTEEN members of the Ohio legis-lature have been indicted for grafting and accepting bribes. Nice, good cap-italists. Opposed to Socialism because they have too much honor, don't you know. Under Socialism these men would not have been able to privately profit by any act, and hence they would not have committed these acts. But you prefer to pave a system based on graft (profit) and have (your) public officials turned into thieves.

MAGNUS-get hep to the handle-Magnus—get hep to the handle—Alexander, member of the Massachusetts commission on workmen's compensation, recently declared that a workman could and should live on \$600 a year—that to pay him more was to invite him to extravagance. No doubt the magnificent fellow also wants more tariff in order that the owners of the workingmen aforesaid may be able to be even more foolishly extravagant than the fools are now. Smart Alex, he is.

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A WALL street journal predicted two

price of the products would be the same as the men received for producing; there would never be any surplus on the market that the workers would not have the means to buy; there would be no idleness with an income; no speculation in human toil. E.i. Socialism would destroy the "incentive" to live! What childish minds we have!

Goop news for J. Pierpout! China has agreed to accept his loan of Sac.

### BOODLING EVERYWHERE.

The state of Ohio has a nice batch of scandal on its hands in the shape of a grand jury investigation involv ing fifty members of the state legis the hope that it can be rushed through at the last minute. Until the case is actually before the court the Army and the Appeal must bide their time. But when the Appeal Legal Defense department gets into action before a jury there will be a different tale to tell.

Legal Defense department gets into action before a jury there will be a different tale to tell. state legislatures over the country. The fact of the matter is that the business interests have formed the habit of buy ing legislation and the legislators have formed another habit of selling it. This is in keeping with the commercial spirit which rules the nation. The capspirit which rules the nation. The cap-italist class has cornered the wealth of the nation, and to get any of it you must consent to take it on the terms which this same capitalist class fix for This is true in all walks of life A preacher must preach to suit his heaviest contributors who are of course the rich The lawyer must plead for people who have money. The judge must decide for the longest purse. The worker must work for those who can pay him and on terms and conditions which the payor fixes. In like causes, the legislator must legislate as the capitalists demand. The state pays the legislator about enough to buy his nieals and cigars and if he is to have anything for his time he must hunt around for someone who will buy his wares; in other words, his votes. This

sour civilization under capitalism.

Socialism will take the control and ownership of the nation's capital out of the hands of the few rich men who are now the owners and make it the comments. now the owners and make it the common property of the people. We will then own our own jobs and will not have to pay for legislation, for we will do the legislating ourselves. When it is no longer profitable to "seil out" there will be no more selling.

## THE NATURE OF DYNAMITE.

The kidnaping of the McNamaras and their coming trial for the alleged dynamiting of the Times building in Los Angeles is causing a great many people to investigate the nature of dynamite who knew nothing about it before. It is a fact well known among fire experts that dynamite instead of causing a conflagration will ex-tinguish it. There are certain gases generated when dynamite is exploded the is incompatible with fire. In the great fire at Bangor, Me., recently, when water would not extinguish the

flame dynamite was used instead.

One of the star witnesses for the defense at Los Angeles will be Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, who will testify to the following:

First: The dynamite asserted to have been used in the Times explosion to the bush by the Giant Powder company.

is made by the Giant Powder company in Berkeley. This brand has been tested and will not set fire to gas. Second: This dynamite will not set

Second: This dynamic fire to inks or oils.

Third: An explosion of dynamite would not be followed by a sheet of flame. It would extinguish flame.

A mining expert who lives in Kan-sas City has written to the APPEAL stat-ing that he was in Los Angeles shortly after the explosion and visited the building. He examined the cement floor and found that it contained not a single dent. It is a well known fact to those who have used dynamite that its expansive force is exerted equally in all directions. It presses downwards as as upwards and outwards and an explosion of dynamite its mark in a cement floor.

DIETZ HIS OWN LAWYER.

The trial of John Dietz, hero of Cameron Dam, is now on at Hayward, Wis. Dietz created something of a sensation in the court room when he refused to have a lawyer and announced that he would conduct his own case. He says that lawyers have tried to induce his daughter to swear falsely, and that he has a possible in the council's office of Chicago, gathered.

Detectives confessed that they were hired to do this by the Mine Owners' hired to do this by the Mine Owners' he has selected a set of little angels to work for him out of this bunch to "blackmailing thieves."

However, in view of the above history of frame-ups already exposed, and Burns' tribute to the character of the five thousand or more men now working in labor unions, we ask if the suggestion of a frame up is so untinkable.

CAPITALISTS are looking far ahead to maintain their rule over the people. The Boy Scout movement is for the purpose of training the children into a military spirit; to obedience to officers and that before they arrive at a period of life to do their own thinking. In ten to fifteen years these boys will be the cossaels of the American plutocracy, to fine over the working people here as the cossaeks in Russia do Capitalists know that their rule cannot continue without a great and service atmy to maintain it. They are looking forward to that day and making if the prosibility of electing a Sociality of the cost of ist president next year, increases with each passing hour, the Socialists will have the directing of the army which Mr. Taft has been carefully coaching

# WAR AT LOS ANGELES

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF, Staff Correspondet Appeal to Reason

expert detective speaking in reference to the matter says. "You could not pass a bill in Ohio to stop boodling without bribing the legislature. There are a lot of grafters there who would steal a bucket of coal. They could smell a dollar a mile off." This seems to be a characterization that will fit most state legislatures over the country. The state legislatures over the country. The first seems to be state legislatures over the country. The first seems to be state legislatures over the country. The first seems to be state legislatures over the country. The first seems to be state legislatures over the country. The first seems to be state legislatures over the country. The first seems to be say that the first seems to be say the forty thousand Los Angeles, Cal. May 14. This week's Appeal with the announcement that forty thousand Los Angeles voters will get the paper every week from now until after the 1912 election has filled the local comrades with unmeasured enthusiasm and inspired the McNamara defense with renewed confidence. "That's exactly what we need in the fight," exclaimed Job Harriman, chief attorney for the McNamaras. "All that is necessary to win the case that forty thousand Los Angeles voters will get the paper every week from now until after the 1912 election has filled the local comrades with unmeasured enthusiasm and inspired the McNamara defense with unmeasured enthusiasm and inspired the McNamara defense with unmeasured enthusiasm truth will neutralize the lying statements of the persecution. I friends of justice will give the Appeal their full financial support.

Trade unionsists agree with the Socialists that the Appeal's plans to put forty thousand copies of the paper every week into Los Angeles will do more to break down the conspiracy against the labor movement than any other event that could happen. That number of papers will equal the combined circulation of the Times and American, the two papers that are champions of the prosecution.

With the Appeal here every voter will be informed of the facts. Through the Appeal an aggressive campaign against the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association will be launched. In the Appeal truth will find expression, and by means of the Appeal the people of this city will be freed from the domination of lies and the gang behind them.

while the people here are not different from those in other American cities, it must be understood that the situation here is entirely different from that in other sections. Here the Times and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association rule absolutely by means of Otis' paper. Harrison Gray Otis has assumed the position of a czar. Most of the members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association have been literally black-jacked and bludgeoned into becoming members by Otis. There are a great many merchants who would gladly withdraw from the association if they dared, but they are afraid to arouse the wrath of Otis. Taking the cue from this antagonist of organized labor, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association announces its purpose to be the establishment of the open shop. As a matter of fact, it has established a condition of slavery in Los Angeles worse than that which exists in the most darnable mining camp.

If the Socialists of the United States will support the movement to give the Appeal a circulation of forty thousand in this city the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association can be split wide open and Otis can be driven from the field. If the total circulation in the state can be put to one hundred thousand, nothing on earth can prevent a Socialist victory, or the threat of a Socialist victory, is the only thing that will free the iron workers imprisoned in the Los Angeles county jail.

From information at hand it looks as if this section of the state was on the verge of a carnival of outrage calculated to eclipse anything that has co-curred. The streets of Los Angeles swarm with detectives employed by the Otis gang, and it is natural to presume these will not remain long idle. I can discern that the fighting blood is being aroused in a great number of workingmen. I would not be surprised to see several murders pulled off at any time. Prominent labor men are slated for destruction. It must be that Harrison Gray Otis is absolutely unprincipled, that with him are associated men as unprincipled a

shortly be arrested and charged with conspiracy in connection with blowing up of the Times, and that the leaders can be indicted in order that the union and Socialist movement will go to pieces for lack of leadership. It charges against these leaders cannot be made to stick, then according to the information I have, they will be directed to put them out of commission.

# WOULD DETECTIVES FRAME UP A PLOT?

is so unthinkable.

The most striking incident of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case was the blowing up of the Independence depot and the killing of nineteen men. Proof has been piled mountain high that this was done by detectives working under orders from the Mine Owners' association. No one has been punished. punished.

Then came the railroad wreck, in Then came the railroad wreck, in which one or more men were killed. Detectives confessed that they were hired to do this by the Mine Owners' association. No one has been punished.

a detective from the corporation council's office of Chicago, gathered affidavits from boys who swore that they had been given money, matches and oil waste with which to set fire to cars during the A. R. U. strike of 1894. No one has ever been punished

for this. When the distillery trust was trying to crush out the remnants of com-petition, a detective was caught red-handed with a valise containing an infernal machine and rust certificates

to be used to pay for using this machine to blow up a rival distillery. Although indicted by a grand jury, no one has ever been punished.

Coming a little closer to present company. McPartland boasts of having incited members of the Molly and adding to their distinct of the molly and adding to their company. company. McPartland boasts of having incited members of the Molly McGuires to commit acts of violence in order that he might secure evidence with which to hang other members of that organization. He was lired to do this by officials of the Reading railroad. According to the New York Sun, McPartland was the instructor of Burns in detective work.

William J. Burns rises in righteous indignation and declares that the suspicion of a frame up on the part of Coming still nearer to present

western Federation of Miners.
Coming still nearer to present events and company, Burns has himcapitalist press joins in the cry that the suggestion of any such thing is a horrible libel on the righteous corporations and holy private thugs of this country. Let us see if this thing is so unthinkable.

The most striking incident of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case was more formed by the purpose of securing vidence, but was a direct criminal act of bribery. The evidence of a frame up is equally true in either case.

Publications favorable to capitalism

Publications favorable to capitalism have repeatedly declared that there are between live and six thousand ectives detectives constantly employed in the trade unions. As to the character of William J. Burns in the New York Sun of May 8, 1911, that "As a class they are the biggest lot of blackmailing thieves that ever went unwhipped were wners" of justice." Of course, Burns claims he has selected a set of little angels

Remember, that not one single dy

namite explosion has ever been traced to organized labor. Yet all the courts and all the powers of plutocracy, plunder and corruption have been

used to secure such a conviction.

Remember, that with every union honey-combed with detectives, it would be impossible for an organization to enter into such a conspiracy without the immediate knowledge of the detective agencies.

Remember, that the income of each

one of these detectives, and of the agencies behind them, depends upon the ability to discover or create crime

## "CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

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Dear Comrade :- For the enclosed \$ please send the APPEAL to California names up to the November elections, 1912.

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## DRIVEN TO INSANITY AND DEATH

thrown into isolation indefinitely. He had been in isolation only a short time before he began to pine and cry for a little exercise in the fresh air, but he was scoffed at by the deputy warden, who made it his business systematically to persecute and maltreat the unfortunate boy, finally causing the prisoner to be removed to the solitary dungeon, where he was hung in handcuffs to the door and encased, as well in a straitiacket. While in this helpless condition, Lemon and one or two guards frequently entered the cell and cruelly abused him, beating him about the soft quently entered the cell and cruelly abused him, beating him about the soft parts of the body with a black-jack and a heavy cane and kicking him in

"I could not see the boy maltreated, but I could hear the sound of blows and hear his pitiful cries for mercy, states Julius P. McDonough, who, him-self, spent more than half of his ten years' imprisonment either in isolation or solitary. Continuing, McDonough says, 'If I had studied all the dictionaries in the world for a thousand years. I could never find words to express the feelings of rage and horror that

## "I MADE S20 TODAY

Sold 48 This Week, (profit \$91.20,) writes M. G. Clark, Mont.



castlet by Charles H. Kerr, ex-

Very early on the morning of May M. 1907, there died in shackles in the isolation dungeon of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., Clarence Maitland, a sixteen year old British sailor boy. His death was directly due to the maltreatment he sustained at the hands of Frank H. Lemon, deputy warden of the penitentiary. Six weeks before he died he was a strong, healthy lad, rosy-cheeked stout and active. At the time he was placed in his coffin to be carted feet foremost through the western gate to be buried in the prison potter's field his body was so braised and broken and disfigured that those who viewed it recoiled with rage and horror at the sight.

According to statements made to a fellow prisoner, Maitland was a British subject, having been born and rearred at Davenport, England. He was on the Alaskan coast, when, with some others, he was arrested for a petty violation of the United States revenue laws and sentenced to a short jail term. While in jail he had some trouble with one of his guards and was retried and sentenced to even years imprisonment in the Federal penitentiary for assault with intent to kill From the facts at hand, the boy was virtually railroaded to the penitentiary. He was originally confined at McNeill's Island, but was subsequently removed to Leavenworth Kans.

About the beginning of April, 1907, he was reported for not being at his He was originally confined at McNeill's Island, but was subsequently removed to Leavenworth Kans.

About the beginning of April, 1907, he was reported for not being at his door when the evening count was taken When arraigned before Deputy Warden Lemon on this petty charge he was scarcely allowed to speak a word in his own defense. He was buildozed according to Lemon's usual custom and thrown into isolation indefinitely. He had been in isolation only a short time was night guard in the Isolation.

should be cell and cruelly abused him, beating him about the sott parts of the body with a black-jack and a heavy cane and kicking him in the posterior. After a few days of such treatment the boy was removed theme and again placed in isolation, where he lingered in agony until he died. Not since the death of Juan Sarabha, the Mexican political prisoner, who perished in the underground dungeons of San Juan De Ulua as a result of the fiendish treatment accorded him by the agents of Poffirio Diaz, has a prisoner been more barbarously tortured than Clarence Maitland. Stories of the torture of victims of the Spanish Inquisition are recorded on the pages of history and as we read them our blood runs hot. It was thought that with advancing civilization and especially with the light of the twentieth century penetrating every nook and corner of it, the practices of the Inquisition had been made impossible. But the pitting pleadings and cries for mercy that emanated from Maitland's solitary cell, disclosed the fact that within the walls of the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, human beings are persecuted and driven to death as in the midde ages.

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"I could hear the sound of blows that I could hear the sound of blows and the country but the country penetrating every nook and corner of it. the practices of the Inquisition had been made impossible. But the pitting pleadings and cries for mercy that emanated from Maitland's solitary cell, disclosed the fact that within the walls of the Federal Peniterniary at Leavenworth, human beings are persecuted and driven to death as in the midde ages.

Chamber of Horrors.

"I could not see the boy maitreated, but I could hear the sound of blows being the country of the count peared before R. V. La Dow, supermittendent of federal prisons and prisoners, and stated to him their sincere belief that Clarence Mailland had been murdered. La Dow scoffed at them, according to McDonough and Hewitt, and refused to listen to what they had to say, announcing that he was not interested in any way in the matter. To when they might have made the A. R. terested in any way in the matter silence adverse criticism, the p terested in any way in the interest of the state of the s Maitland as a notorious criminal from Davenport, Iowa, and not a subject of the British crown.

> UY AT SIGHT"
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> Barted rosterday and a was foully murdered. Guards who had him in charge while he was alive and doing prison work assert that he was revenue from crime is not doing prison work assert that he was price y. H. Hoden, N. Y. H. and persisted in maintaining his rights as a prisoner that the deputy, it appears, decided to shackle him at the first opportunity and visit upon his helpless body the full force of official vengeance. For the murder of Mait-land, Lemon should be dismissed from land, Lemon should be dismissed from his official position and punished and Warden Robert W. McClaughry, who is responsible for the deputy's con-duct, should be given the same treat-

## U. S. and Co. at Panama

The United States government tried to let the job of digging the Panamato private contractors. It was canal found that the cost would be so great found that the cost would be so great as to stagger all imagination and ren-der the canal impossible. So, reluct-antly, the government decided to do the work directly.

The result, as Albert Edwards de-scribes it in No. 37 of the Coming Na-tion, is that the workers are better fed than on any construction job ever done

then, is that the workers are better fed than on any construction job ever done before. They are housed free, in well-made, comfortable, mosquito screened houses, with baths and electric lights.

A commissary is operated that simplies ice, meats breed that simplies ice, meats breed that simplies ice.

SANITARY SUPPLY CO., Ser 325 Str. F, TOLEDO, ONIO is run by the government. As a re-

is a weekly price-list in The Canal Rec-ord, a newpaper also published by the government. The clerks work eight

government. The clerks work eight hours a day and are not overworked during the weeks before Christmas. There are antisement houses and the government pair an organizer to form Woman's clubs and help conduct their meetings in the beginning.

The whole job is a "closed shop."

The safety precautions are so great that the accident rate is lower than has ever been thought possible on a job of this kind. When accidents occur, a system of compensation works automatically to care for the injured.

All these things were done in order to further cheapness in construction and insure a labor supply. Better con-ditions could be obtained in this counif the workers asked for them, they could be accompanied with that democratic control and increased income which would come from a labor-controlled society.

No one who ever reads this story will again deny the "practicability" of

Socialism.

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### AN ATTACK ON DEBS.

BY ALLEN W. RICKEL

The editor of the Conductor's Journal takes three pages of that publication to make a scurrilous attack on Debs. His recent exposure in the APPEAL of the trickery and treachery of certain leaders and officers of railroad brotherhoods inspired the article. One cannot but feel pity for a man whose vanity leads him to assault a character like Debs It is not because we attach any weigh to the Journal's article that we pen these lines, for no railroad man with an ounce of brains will give it any heed. It is, rather, that when the poisoned darts of the tools of the corporations are launched at Debs, we begin to think of him and measure his moral and

mental stature.

When the noble and unselfish heart of "Gene" Debs has pulsed its last beat, and his lips have uttered their last clarion call to the toiling, suffering

when they might have made the A. R. U. strike a success had they given that

manity warranted.

When the capitalist gibbet was preparing for Debs as it did for Moyer, The writer has made particular inquiry into this Maitland affair. Exceptively with him about it. From all the facts secured no other conclusion can be reached than that Clarence Maitland ball as we are now holding item for Debs as it did for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and is now for the McNamaras, it was not the protest on the older unions that saved him, but that of the populist farmers who were holding indignation meetings in his behalf as we are now holding them for

> larity. No American can command an audience such as he, of people who come, not to stare at him as they do at Roosevelt, but to listen to his burning words.
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> We fell into a discussion of the move

> ment, its growth—its democracy. Sud-denly Debs made one of those profound he: "The greatest need of our move-ment is that we all learn the spirit of democracy. I study to keep myself democratic. It is my greatest concern that I use no personal power which I may possess. The masses have ever been betrayed by the ambition and self-ishness of leaders." ishness of leaders.

One night I intruded into the privacy of his simple room and found him reading a well thumbed copy of Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "LesMiserables." Said he: "Here's the greatest book ever written." What is this book, which,

A commissary is operated that supplies ice, meats, bread, pies, cake, ice and not realize that of all the silent cream, groceries of all kinds and launinfluences that have helped to mould

## SOCIALISTS AT WORK

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Taxation in Milwaukee

In the false reports published through the medium of the metropolitan capi-talist papers one of the charges has been that the Socialists have increased the expenses of government in Milwau-kee and as a consequence raised the taxes. We might dismiss this statement with the simple assertion that the charge is false, which is the truth, but charge is false, which is the truth, but the public will be benefited by particulars. The tax levy for this year in Milwaukee and the budget on which that tax levy is based is a legacy from the former administration. The levying and assessment of taxes is in charge of a non-partisan tax commissioner and not under Socialist control. The budget for 1911, however, on which the taxes will be collected for 1912 has been made by the Socialists. The budget has been printed and there is no increase due to enlarged administraincrease due to enlarged administra-tion expenses. The former administra-tion also bequeathed to the Socialists tion also bequeathed to the Socialists a legacy of a city indebtedness amounting to nearly \$500,000 which has been passed on from year to year by incompetent administrations but which the Socialists are now seriously undertaking to dispose of. If this indebtedness is ever paid it must be mer by the people of Milwankee in some manner. It is the policy of capitalist governments to create indebtedness with no intention of paying the same. This intention of paying the same. This intention of paying the same. This in-debtedness consisting of national state and municipal bonds furnish a good and safe investment for that class of capitalists who do not wish to risk their money in business enterprises, and since benefit of the rich, it is not intended by these governments to pay off public debts. The burden created by one generation is passed on to the next, and of course forms one of the trini-ties of the capitalist means of exploita-tion which is rent, interest and profit. You would naturally expect a Socialist administration to take some thought as to the means of bringing this hellish exploitation to an end. exploitation to an end.

The Socialist Tax Policy.

Now this brings up the subject of the policy of the Socialist administrathe policy of the Socialist animistra-tion on the question of taxation. There are four ways of getting money to de-fray the expenses of a city. First: Taxation of property, which includes real estate, merchandise and moneys and credits.

Second: Licensing the sale of liquor nd crime, which latter includes gambling and prostitution.
Third: Borrowing

Borrowing money by means

Third: Borrowing money by means of the sale of bonds.

Fourth: The ownership of public utilities such as water, light, heat, ice and street railways, and conducting these enterprises at a profit.

Following the policy of the Socialist governed cities of Germany, the Socialists in Milwaukee are trying to acquire the ownership of public utilities. The city at present owns the water works and this utility turns a hand-some profit annually into the city treasury, even though the water rate is ridiculously low, compared with other cities. In the same manner the Socialist administration is laying plans cialist administration is laying plans for a gas plant, light plant, ice plant, coal and wood yard, an interurban decoal and wood yard, an interurban de-pot, and ultimately a transportation system. All of these would produce revenue for the city, and to the extent of such revenue reduce taxation. In Berlin, Germany, under Socialist administration, there is received nearly

\$5,000,000 per year from its public revenue producing enterprises. Five cities in England reduced their

taxes by \$190,000 in one year recently from a similar source.

Fifteen hundred towns and villages

in Germany have finally relieved themselves from taxes entirely, the profit on municipal utilities defraying all

governmental expense.

The policy, which has been in practice for years, in some parts of Europe, tice for years, in some parts of Europe, the Socialists would repeat in Milwau-kee did they have home rule for the city, and were the people educated to the new system. Securing home rule and then enlightens the people, who are always slow to understand something new, are the precise problems before the Socialist administration.

## Producing Income from Crime.

being abused and black acked by the deputy warden. He incurred the displeasure of that official when he refused to bend his knees and beg for mercy every time the deputy warden flourished his cane or menaced him with his black jack. It was when Maitland persisted in maintaining his rights are supported by since the meeting icons produce revenue but they also produ lice protection, inspection and so on. The same thing may be said of gambling. It has been the policy of the So-cialist administration of Milwaukee cialist administration of Milwaukee to set its face against the social evils, all of which was carefully detailed in our "Tale of Three Cities."

our "Tale of Three Cities.

The assessment of taxes on money The assessment of taxes on moneys and credits is always a difficult matter. Men of large means who hold mortgages and bonds are artful liars and tax-fodgers. City Cierk Thompson claims that there is, in round numbers, \$12,000,000 worth of property and moneys and credits in Milwaukee that pay no taxes. The Socialists in the council undertook to employ tax ferrets to locate this immense sum of non-taxto locate this immense sum of non-taxpaying property which under the direc-

of course is open to inspection.

## Attack of the Opposition.

There are eight daily papers in Milwaukee whose owners are capitalists and more or less interested in moneys and credits, public ntilities, manufacturing and crime. When the Socialist administration undertook to deal justice to these various elements of capitalistic Milwankee and to the start of influences that have helped to mould the man frequency freedom, has been the most potent. Send to study freedom, has been the most potent. Obes is so honest that he is simple, so generous that he is unjust to himself, or carries of Socialism briefly, his is our ninth "Center" mall 100, one kind or 1000 for soc. We will be years of proper to the U. S. cast of College. We will so will control the U. S. cast of College. We will so will control the U. S. cast of College. We will so will control the Charge H. Kerr & College. We will so will control the Charge H. Kerr & College. We will so will so will so will be provided to mould the man, Hugo, the passionate lover of land more or less interested in moneys and credits, public ntilities, manufaction. Stockholm, Sweden, the Socialists of capturing and crime. When the Socialists is run by the government. As a result everything can be purchased at 10 per cent above wholesale price in the U. S. cast of College. We will so will be some reads the words written by the government if they find that government in the city of the Conductor's Journal, which was septed with a money to the council now stands, conservatives, and more or less interested in moneys and credit, specific to deal instruction. The council now stands, conservatives, and more or less interested in moneys and credit, specific to deal instruction in the council now stands, conservatives, which was septed the man, Hugo, the passionate lover of the council now stands, conservatives, who has not the council now stands, conservatives, which was septement it is hard to guest the council now stands, conservatives,

# Organized Membership Rapidly Near-ing the 100,000 Mark.

The national executive committee of the party met in regular session in Boston, May 1st, with all member of the committee present. The reports of the national secretary showed that the membership of the party is hovering around the 100,000 mark which will give great joy and enthusiasm to the Socialists scattered over the United States. All northern states are now organized and doing business under their own state committees and in the south there remains only Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Delaware. Mississippi will soon or-ganize and control her own affairs and with J. L. Fitts assigned to South Carolina it is probable that that state will have an organization before the year expires. The same may be said of North Carolina and Delaware. We may take it as a certainty that the national party will enter on the year, 1912, with every state in the union fully organized and ready for business. Two metropolitan daily papers in the Eng-lish language besides several in foreign tongues are now on a sound financial footing. Before the summer ends Milwaukee will launch a daily capitalized at something near \$100,000. Besides this we have more than a hun-dred independent dailies which are or dependent dailes which are more or less socialistically inclined, all of them at least giving our speakers and literature fair and just treatment in their columns. Leading some two hundred weeklies is the APPEAL TO REASON which is soon to pass the 500, the company of the control of the c REASON which is soon to pass the soon a 000 mark, and the Coming Nation, a weekly magazine of high class, moving the half century figure. We have at last attained a position where we can halt, and command public at-tention. Our speakers and agitators are covering the country by the hun-club in nearly every important university distributed to the homes in the cities weekly. Holding office over the United States we now have over three hundred public officials including one congressman, eighteen members of legislatures and twenty mayors. We have entered the church and organized a Christian Socialist followship with a weekly public with a weekly with a Socialist fellowship with a weekly publication, the Christian Socialist. We have broken into the colleges and the universities with a Socialist students club in nearly every important university in the nation. The officers and officials in the nation. The officers and officials of some of the larger international unions are active Socialists, and more are falling into line at every national meeting. The financial report for the month of April shows total receipts of \$1,864.86. If to this were aided the state of the various state offices it.

\$4,864.86. If to this were aided the receipts of the various state offices it would show that we are receiving in dues alone nearly \$10,000 per month. When it is taken into consideration that this is the accomplishment of but ten years of work beginning from nothing, with no press, a few speakers and a population unfamiliar with the subject of Socialism it is something to arrest of Socialism it is something to arrest the attention of every thinking man, We are growing so rapidly these days that we can not count noses. The need that we can not count noses. The need of the hour is more and better organization. A Socialist in himself, working by individual methods is a host, but a Socialist in a local working co-operatively with every other Socialist has his usefulness increased ten-fold. In these days preceding the social statement of McNamer of McNamer of the kid-need of the hour is more and better organization. A Socialist in himself, working the most one man can do in congress. The Berger resolution providing for congressional investigation of the kid-need of the hour is more and better organization. these days preceding the preparation for a great national campaign let our watchword be-Every Socialist a mem

ber of the party. Morgan Master of Capital.

Trust companies. 19,000,000
Insurance companies 486,000,000
Raiiroad and industrial stock 3,500,000,000
Total \$4,874,000,006

In addition to this Morgan has his finger in the financial pie of street rail-ways, steel trusts, coal fields, copper mines, etc., etc., to the extent of \$6,000,. 000,000 more. Do you wonder now why Mr. Morgan can control the army, the 

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The me a fool for I knew that before midcommission escaped the assessors. The tax ferrer proposition was met with a court injunction and stopped.

Another class of property hard to tax is that of manufacturing plants, whose owners cover up a lot of values aside from the physical property which of course is open to insection.

The angle is proposition was met with a court injunction and stopped.

Another class of property hard to copy of the Appear to Reason and the times of the greatest enlightenment and of the highest civilization. Therefore we are now continued in the times of the greatest enlightenment and of the highest civilization. rereading it. I am now paid up until 1913 and my only concern is to carry the gospel to others who are as ignor-ant of what they are doing as was I.

on the other hand there is one are vantage to the work of the committee on the Lloyd hill. It is giving publicity to the cause of thousands of persecuted and oppressed employes in the postal service. For the first time since the issuance of Roosevelt's autocratic order forbidding civil service employes from exercising the rights of free speech and petition, the United States congress has been officially informed by representatives of the employes regarding the horrible conditions existing in the postal service. service.

President Oscar F. Nelson of the Federation of Postoffice Clerks gave a graphic and dramatic description of the lot of his fellow workers. Himself a victim of the department's despotism, Nelson told of the unsanitary and dangerous conditions surrounding the postal clerks in the offices and on the road.

"The conditions in the Chicago post-

"The conditions in the Chicago post-office," said Nelson, "are terrible. Men are getting sick and dying of consump-tion. The Chicago commission on oc-cupational disease has declared this of-fice to be the worst in the city." The men are worked long hours and to the He told the committee that men are

summarily dismissed without being given a chance to defend themselves. In Indianapolis, he said, eight postal elerks have been dismissed for political reasons. One of the victims was a Socialist, he declared.

cialist, he declared.

Representative Berger, the only Socialist in congress, is attending these hearings daily. He occasionally asks questions to bring out clearly points in favor of the Lloyd bill. He intends to address the committee in a few days, and will also present a number of let-ters from postal clerks who have writ-ten him to intercede in their behalf These letters will be minus the signatures as it would endanger the jobs of tures as it would endanger the jobs of the nen who wrote them, if the de-partment would learn their authorships. When Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart attempted to defend the department on the ground that "it is very liberal" with employes who receive injuries. Berger asked him a number of questions showing just what their "lib-erality" amounts to. "If a clerk is injured," said Stewart.

and becomes incanacitated for work we carry him on the pay rolls for a

"Is that all a man receives who loses an arm or a leg?" asked Berger. "Yes," said Stewart in an unwilling

"And supposing a man loses his eye-sight in a railroad accident, what provisions do you make for him?" per-sisted Berger.
"No more than in the other case," ad-mitted Stewart.

"And if—
At this point Representative Gillette, of Massachusetts, came to the rescue of Stewart from the clutches of that terrible Socialist. He suggested that the committee adjourn as members had business on the floor of the house. The chairman put the motion. It carried And Stewart seemed very much relieved. But of course Berger will quizz Stewart at future hearings. He intends to

napping of McNamara, the labor leader, must pass.

This is the declaration of thousands of workers who have written their con-gressmen just how they stand on this question. It is learned that Chairman Morgan Master of Capital.

From the Wall street Journal we get some information relative to the get some information relative to the properties owned and controlled by J. He must have connected with the Arrivat companies.

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and least offensive to the republican ma-chine, championed the cause of the Mexican rebels and strongly opposed Senator Stone's resolution for intervention. He said:

ment and of the highest civilization. Therefore we are now confronted with a contest in a neighboring territory between the recognized constituted author-ity on the one hand and a revolutionary effort upon the other, each having its rights recognized by law and human Big Victory in Stockholm.

In the municipal election just held in Stockholm, Sweden, the Socialists won eleven additional seats in the city any people to attempt to throw off a

of reaction, from the catholic priest in capitals more measured gathered under the banner on which insection of the first administration." Had the opposite in a difficult and the state which to work and educate they want to make us pay taxes on other banner them because they are giving us public garbons; down with them because they are trying to make levy-are comer of the banner of the banne

is selling gas too cheaply. This gas light started in 1801 at which time the corporation was selling gas at \$2.25 per thousand. The municipal gas company started in at \$1.20 which was reduced in 1895 to 80c and in 1910 to 30c, which latter price shows a profit this year. The corporation called in the state examiners whose report was brief against municipal ownership, they have gone into a court for an in-junction and have otherwise howled hemsleves hoarse, but Hamilton is still selling gas at 30c and likely to continue

Chinamen Become Socialists. Chinamen Become Socialists.

The recently organized Socialist party of China is circulating a anifesto among the workers. The immediate demands of the party include abolition of the monarchy, the secret ballot, public election of the executive, with public ownership of the means of life as the objective.



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THUGS ATTEMPT TO KILL A SOCIALIST burg and the men from the Jamison district were marching toward Greensburg when "The Russia" of Pennsylvania Cossacks Beat Socialist Candidate for Sheriff and Mortally Wound His Brother.

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The Russia of Pennsylvania Cossacks Beat Socialist but the deliber been of the unarmed workers had either been doubted into insensibility or put to flight by flying builets.

Public Road Closed.

Prank Ruffner, and Sh and married, an Candidate for Sheriff and Mortally Wound His Brother.

BY HENRY T. JONES

Irwin, Pa., May 10.—Another awful phapter has been added to the already long ist of capitalist outrages that have been perpetrated in Westmereland county, the Rassia of our greatest industrial common wealth. Today John Ruffner, candidate for sheriff on the Socialist ticket of Westmoreland county, is confined to his bed as the result of a brutal beating he received at the hands of the members of the State constability, and his brother frame is in the hospital with a builet in

These miners had a real grievance. They protested against the non-enforcement of the bluminous mining laws which among other things provides for a check-weighnen or a check-measurer representing the miners who should check up the figures of the coal company's representative. The men had made the claim that they were



moreigned county, is commed to his bed as the result of a brutal beating he resived at the hands of the members of the State constabulary, and his brother frank is in the hospital with a bullet in the addition to the occupanty of the law up to date were the mine of the latter is mortal and that his death is addition to the wounds indicted upon the brothers more than one hundred other men—all of whom were striking coal mine from all of whom were striking coal mine from all of whom were striking coal mine from a proper of the workers and before long and the brothers more than one hundred other men—all of whom were striking coal mine from all of whom were striking coal mine from all of whom were striking coal mine from all of whom were striking coal mine from an the brothers and role and the proper of the workers and the same of old immer given by the farmers and the bird thugs employed by the westmoreland Coal company.

For more than a year the miners employed by the Westmoreland Coal company was to the latter and the bird thugs employed by the westmoreland Coal company which is owned by the Pennsylvania Kalling and of the owners, these free-born American the tyranny of the company store exploitation and the privilege of plying which is owned by the Pennsylvania Kalling and the privilege of plying the other than company houses where some thing like decent accomodations could be had for the high rent paid. The men as on strike because the company was violating the miners and their families had not saved money enough to move the brital westmore and an an all the privilege of the same three hindred and strike-breakers were imported. The striking miners and their families had not saved money enough to move the brital was of some of his fields for the erection when the high rent paid. The men as on strike because the company was violating the miners and the first plant the privilege of the strike because the company which the privilege of the strike breakers of these victims of our strike they were evicted by the whol

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SOCIALISTS MAKING LAWS.

Socialist Members busy at Madison

—Getting a Few Concessions
and Putting the Old Parties on Record.

BY D. J. SAPOSS. Special APPEAL Correspondent,

Debs' Pennsylvania Tour

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

of thirty-five thopsand. Comrade Fred H. Merrick, who so ably and fearlessly conducted The Social Rebet in Parkersburg. W. Va. a few years ago has charge of

17. Williamsport, 8 p. m., Jaffa Temple, house, 18. Altoona, 8 p. m., Luric theater, 19. Altentown, 8 p. m., Luric theater, 20. Harrisburg, 8 p. m., Majestic theater, 21. Pottsyille, 2 p. m., Tumbling Ra theater.
21. Reading. S p. m., Auditorium.
22. Wilkes Barre, S.p. m., Irem Temple

23. Sinbury, 8 p. m., opera house, Chest nut street. 24. York, 8 p. m., High School Auditor

omrade Irvine has spent the past week Michigan visiting Ann Arbor, Lansing, inaw, Dowardae and Benton Harbor, At a point successful meetings were held his northern tour promises to be a licate of his previous ones in points on the promise of the previous ones in points of the previous and provide the promising dates are as follows:

Lay 18, Thief River Falls, Minn., S. p. Auditorium.

19. Crookston, Minn., S p. m. Audi-

Court house.

May 24, Sioux City, Iowa, S p. m., Teutonia hall, Silf Jennings street.

May 28, Elwood, Ind. S p. m., Wigwam, May 27, Digua, O., S p. m.

May 28, Detroit, Mich., 2.39 p. m., Light Guard Armocy.

## Wilson's Western Tour.

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"Skins Them Alive" is the heading of a two-column report of the Wilson meeting in Sheridan, Wyo, given by the editor of the Republican, with many complimentary remarks for the speaker. Comrade Carlson of that place, who arranged for the meeting, wrote us regarding its success, adding that place, who arranged for the meeting, wrote us regarding its success, adding that place, Wilson certainly has power to hold an audience.

Comrade Lane, Hietz, Wyo, reported as follows: "One of the largest audiences we have ever seen in this city greeted Comrade Wilson here las: night. Even the superintendent of the mines was out to hear him but could not stand the broad-sides of truth which were hurled at the capitalists and withdrew."

Comrade Wilson's dates are as follows: May 14, Kalliepell, Mont.
May 17, Missonia, Mont.
May 17, Missonia, Mont.
May 19, Mullen, Idahe.
May 21, Wallace, Idahe.
May 22, Woscow, Idahe.
May 23, Walla Walla, Wash.
Thence through Washington to coast cities and late Oregon and California.

A Review of "Tricks."

A Review of "Tricks." From St. Louis Mirror.

cub is submitted to his training in distor-tion. Later on, distortion becomes to him so much a second nature, that he no longer believes it to be distortion; it is as un-conctous and involuntary with him as the action of his muscles in waiting. Gen-



### Socialists in Office

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The following list of towns, cities and states that have elected Socialist officials has been complied by W. J. Ghent, partiy from the press reports and partiy from private information. It does not pretend no be strictly accurate. Socialists who are aware of any omissions or inaccuracies in the list are urged to write at once to W. J. Ghent 240 House Office Building, Washington, C. C.

The list as compiled shows 1 member of congress. 17 members of legislatures, 30 mayors or village heads and 225 other elective officials.

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elective officials.

Mena—1 alderman.
california.

Berkeley—Mayor, 2 aldermen, 1 member
of board of education.
Neiderland—Mayor, 3 town officials.
Pasadena—Mayor, 3 town officials.
Pasadena—Mayor, trustee.
San Bernardho—Mayor (election confested), 1 alderman.
Sausalito—i school trustee.
cologado.

Cold Creek-3 trustees. Victor-Mayor, 4 city officials.

Coeur d'Alene—Mayor, cierk and police udge, treasurer and 4 aldermen. Pocatello—2 aidermen.

Belleville—1 alderman.
Canton—6 aldermen.
Davis—Mayor, 2 trustees.
Granite City—Mayor, 2 aldermed.
Lu Salle—1 alderman.
Marysville—Cierk, 1 trustee.
Mattoon—1 alderman.
O'Fallon—Mayor, marshall, superintendent streets, 2 aldermen.
Pana—1 aldermen.
Portiand—Cierk
Rockford—Park commissioner, 2 aldermen
Spaiding—Cierk, 6 trustees.

derman. Muscaline—2 aldermen.

Muscatine Kansas,
Altoona—Police judge,
Arms—Mayor, police judge, 4 aldermen,
Columbus—1 alderman,
Curransville—Mayor,
Fredenia—2 aldermen,
Fort Scott—City attorney, 3 aldermen,
Girard—Mayor,
Osage City—2 aldermen,
City—2 aldermen,
City—2 commissioner,

Mechanics Falls-S aldermen. MICHIGAN.

Beyne City—1 supervisor, 1 alderman.
Filint—Mayor, 3 school trustees, 3 alder

ien.
Greenville—Mayor, treasurer, 2 superviors, 2 constables, 2 aidermen.
Jackson—Mayor, 4 town officials.
Muskegen—1 aiderman.
South Frankfort—village president, as-

South Frankfort—village president, essor, clerk, 2 school trustees.
Wilson—Mayor, 4 fown officials.
MINNESOTA.
Brainerd—3 eldermen.
La Porte—Mayor.
Ten Sirike—Mayor, 3 town officials.
Two Harbors—Mayor, 3 aldermen.
Cardwell—Mayor, marshall, 5 school town officials. MISSOURI. Cardwell—Mayor, marshal, 5 school trus

ss. 2 aldermen.
Glisen — Mayer, 2 school directors,
Maplewood—1 siderman.
Minden—Mayer, marskal, police judge,
slicetor, 3 members board of education.
Mountain Grove—1 alderman.
Westport—1 member of school board.

Butte—Mayor, treasurer, philoe judge, 5 dermen.
Duncan—Police judge, treasurer, 4 aider-

Heiena—1 ziderman. Kalispell—1 ziderman. Lewiziown—1 ziderman. Walkerville—1 ziderman

Walkerville—1 alderman.

NERRASKA.

Reatrice—Mayor.

Broken Bow—1 alderman.

Haverlock—Police judge, 2 aldermen.

Net Chad—Mayor.

Wymore—Clerk, treasurer, 2 aldermen.

NEW JERSEY.

North Haledon—4 members school board.

NOW JERSEY.

LOTT's lake—3 aldermen.

OKLAHOMA.

Conlante—Assessor, 2 school directors, 2 tidermen.

Contract—Assessor, 2 school direct aidermen.
Krebs—3 aidermen.
Harrah—Marshal, police judge.
McAlesier—2 aidermen.
Wilburton—1 aiderman.
PENSNYLVANIA.
1 member of legislature.
sourt dakota.
Howard—1 TICKAS.
Dalhart—1 aiderman.
venmont.

Dalhart—I alderman.

VERMONT.
Bennington—City attorney.

WASHINGTON.
Edmonds—Mayor. Clerk. treasurer.

1 member of coursess.
12 members of lower house and 2 sentors in legislature.

Rrantwood—Town chairman 3 town officials.

Brantwood—Town chairman 3 town officials.

Elroy—1 siderman.
Grand Hapids—1 siderman.
Green Eay—Town chairman.
Masilowoe—Mayor.
Mailon—Assessor, controller, 1 alderman.
Milwankee—Mayor, olerk, treasurer, attorney, controller, 2 indges, 11 supervisors, 21 alderman. County officials: Sheriff, cierk, treasurer, attorney, coroner.
Bac he—Police judge, 5 school supervisors, 1 alderman.
Sheboggan—1 school supervisor, 1 alderman.

man. Superior—1 supervisor, 2 aldermen. Whitewater—Police judge, 3 constables, 1 alderman.

The Social Evil.

The Social Evil.

This is the title of an important book by Dr. J. H. Geer, a veteran Socialist who approaches this difficult subject from the view-point of Socialism. He shows beyond a doubt that prostitution is the necessary effect of the capitalist system, and that Socialism is the only cure for H. Price 19c; \$1.60 a dozen; \$5.00 a hundred, Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W Kinsle St., Chicago.

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THE APPEAL ARMY "CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

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Comrade Tabor, Chico, Cal., donates \$1.50 to the California Socialist campaign.

Comrade Warnock, Alamogordo, N. M. send a dollar to be used in pushing the work in California. Enclosed find one dollar for which send the Arguat to California names.—Comrade Feldman, Battimore, Md.

Finchesed find one dollar to be used in the Culifornia campaign.—Comrade Kli-lough San Marcos, Teans. United Mine Workers unlon of Hartford. Ark., sends in a check for \$5 to help carry California for Socialism.

carry California for Socialism.

Eleven of the comrades from Olathe, Kan, each donated fifty cents to neig "Carry California for Socialism."

COMRAGE Turrell, Garnett, Kan., adds \$3.50 to the amount to be used to send the APPEAL to the California voters.

Use the enclosed three dollars to help enery California for Socialism and defeat the plutes.—Comrade Robinson, Price, Utab. Find five dollars enclosed to be applied to the California fighting fund.—Camrades Penland and Lancaster, Weatherford, Tex. "Win the hig fight and save the boys from the gallows," writes Comrade Burns, sending in four dollars from Denver, Colo. Comrade Harris, Brashear, Mo., reports that he is going to send in a donation toon to be applied to the California campaign. Enclosed find \$1.50 for the California

campaign. If we all go after them at once the task is easy.—E. Cowles, Stratford, Texas.

Enclosed find check for one dollar to re-new my subscription and send one to some California voter.—Comrade Overstreet, Ton-kawa, Okia.

Enclosed find one dollar for which send me the APPEAL forty weeks and to three California voters.—Comrade Crow, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

"I am going to send something towards carrying Socialism to California before long," promises Comrade Campbell, Cross Plains, Fexas,

Macedonia Socialist local from Eustace,
Tax. through their secretary Comrade Durham, sends \$2.50 to be used in the California campaign

I enclose one dellar herewith to help in your California undertaking to send the AFFEAL to all the voters.—Comrade Minthorn, Mikado, Mich.

You are making a good more by trying

You are making a good more by trying to carry California for Socialism. It will hit the plutes in the solar playus.—Comrade Rothman, Haley, N. D.

"The McNamara case may help to open the eyes of some of the working class," prophesies Comrade Gordon, Denver, Colo., sending in four new subs.

Explayed for two dollars for the Colifornia.

Fig. Colo., sending in four new subs.

Enclosed find two dollars for the California campaign. We do not want to let these blood thirsty devils eatich ms mapping.—Comrade Grelm, Norristown, Pa.

Enclosed find my subscription to the Appeal. I am anxious to understand the McNamara case and know my only chance is to subscribe for the Appeal.—Comrade Frysit, Flemington, Mo.

Just got through reading all of 805 and herewith send you \$2 to help carry Call-fornia for Socialism the next election and to tave McNamara from being hung.— Comrade Smith, Roberts, Mont.

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Comrade Smith, Hoberts, Mont.

Enclosed find \$2.50 for which send the
APPEAL to five California voters. We are
going to do what we can to belp you to
your undertaking and hope with all our
heart that you will succeed.—Comrades
Marquetts, Philadelphia, Pa.

"We the undersigned, residents and voters of San Miquel, Cal., herewith contribute the amounts set opposite our names
to help fight the cause of labor in the
cases of accused and kidnaped union men
how in fall in Los Angeles. This sum io
he sent to the APPEAL TO REASON to be
used by them in circulating special editions of the APPEAL in California to acouse
the workers to rescue their fellowmen
from this second attempt to railroad them
to the gallows." Signed by eleven citizens
each giving fifty cents each.

Dedicated to Taft. Taft, he sits in the president's chair "Twas the poor man's vote that put him there— "God knows" how he'll live when out of

"God knows" how he'll live when out of work.

But Taft will feast like a royal Turk.

"God bless the rich, for the poor can ben."

While Taft is "pulling the rich man's lex, the keeps on striving with might and main. He's plous—I'm told be'll sing and pray, And pat out his paw to take his pay.

"Cut throat, Diaz" is a friend of his—"bl."

"They're both engaged in the slaver "bl."

Wouldn't if sitck in a white man's craw.

The orders Taft sends to Panama?

Taft and his gany would muzzle the press. Will they make it stick? Not yet, I guess, you'll bare to invent some other graft—

You and your gung—Mr. William Taft.

—H. Mills.

The Industrial League.

The Industrial League of America will convene in general meeting at Preeman's Hall, Joplin, Mo., on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, for the purpose of electing new officers and pushing organization. Promit int men will be present. This is a co-operative, indestrial and fraterial organization for the working class designed to further the general movement toward colectivism, and materially assist in the general propagnala work. Send stamp for folders to Lagius Hitcheck, general superintendent, Miller, Mo.

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I sold my Coming Nations in just a fittle hits. I am sending for more this time, hope sometime to sell more than fifteen, love the work mis.—Orville W. Anthony,

v easy, for which I send you 25c, dding for ten more for next week on school is out I think I can se number I shall try very hard rate.—Sidney A. Bartlett, Jr.,

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### MUSINGS OF THE ONE HOSS. BI J. A. WATLAND,

You have been in towns, from a few hundred up, where you found three or four bum depots—one for each line, have you not? Did it never occur to you that it would be so much better to have only one depot, fit to house the waiting passengers, than the several old stable-like shacks? It probably did pared to stable-like shacks? It probably did not occur to you, however, that you are at all to blame for the condition at you are the man. Under the silly tition in railroads, and that competition the cost, you vote for men who in the same fallacy, and the ship of railroads there would be only one depot and it could be a nice one, and at less expense to build and upkeep than the several that are now main-You never think of collective ownership of railroads when you vote. Socialists is the most important thing— and the Socialists desire to have only one system of roads and that system vents better roads, better depots and better rates.

What kind of a mental sensation would pass over your mind it, some morning, you were to go down to the depot and find all the cars, engines and coaches with "United States Railwoy System" newly painted on them? Wouldn't it make you feel queer? Think what an enormous saving there would be in the cost of the traffic! There would be no need of the thouneed of but one depot in a town; there would be the saving of thousands of acres of high-priced city property used for duplicate yards and switching; There would be need of but one up-town office instead of the dozen expensive places now supported; there would be no need of traveling auditors, traveling solicitors, car-tracers; here would be no employment of the ens of thousands of lawyers and the ownership of the judges; there would be no need of the duplication of the presidents, boards of directors and gen-eral offices; in fact, there would be or-der brought out of the chaos that now exists, all of the expenses for which are added to the price of your freight and passenger service. Hundreds of and passenger service. Hundreds of millions are annually consumed in these expenses, which would be entirely unnecessary under the common or public ownership of the transportation facili-

Vou are such wise guys, you are so well read-up on economics, that you are so well read-up on economics, that you are utterly opposed to having an ownership in the transportations of the nation. You think the Morgans, the Hills and Rockefellers know much better and Rockelellers know much better what is good for you than you do yourself—and they do but they are not going to tell you what it is. It is more profitable to them to skin you than to put you wise to your own interests. Just keep on believing what they tell you—that it would make a tyranny for you to own the roads! Vote just as you have been.

ered worthless. Which means that the government goes to all the expense of perfecting the process—and then hands it over to the paper trust. Why cannot the government, which can do things that the corporations cannot do, use the process. things that the corporations cannot do, use the process for the benefit of the government treasury instead of sociation) during the Colorado miners the trust treasury? Is it sensible to assume that the department that can The public be damned. I am not processes cannot handle them be taxed to develop industries nd then turn all the benefits over to few manipulators? The government than to give them over to those al-ready too rich. The principle em-ploye is that the public should never have any productive industry. It can own the streets, sewers, fire depart-ments and everything that does not oduce profits—but for government operate productive industry and with the products pay the employes-that would be paternalistic, it would destroy all religion, love of home and virtue! And fools believe!

Dip you ever sit in the quiet and study the thoughts that come and go across your senses? Very interesting—and valuable. Sit in a quiet place sometime and make a note of the troop of ideas that come and go, pushing themselves on to the canvass of your mind, as it were, as pictures are thrown on the muslin of the moving picture shows. Have you never noted that when you are trying to think of one thing, other thoughts come and go and disturb your ability to concentrate? Yes a philosophical of the property rests not upon the man and disturb your ability to concentrate? Yes the property rests not upon the man of philosophical of the property rests not upon the man and disturb your ability to concentrate? Yes the property rests not upon the man and they had built to devote to Socialism. Delegations from the surrounding towns came in automobiles and rigs. A banquet was served at which there was speaking by local and visiting comparates. The local took in 26 new members having now a majority of the town.

McDonough to Lecture.

I lulius McDonough, the man of mystery, has been engaged by the Princess theater, near Twelfth and Grand avenue, Kansas City. Mo when you are trying to think of one thing, other thoughts come and go and disturb your ability to concentrate? No deep thinking can be done until you have somehow acquired the power to shut out the disturbing little ideas that force themselves on your mind. These little ideas or thoughts are vague things



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CRITICISM of the courts has been called yellow journalism. Perhaps this is because the courts haven't been exactly white.

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The independent labor party is dependent to the capitalists.

and not allow thoughts of any other kind to visit you. When you do this without permitting the interruption by other thoughts, you can do good thinking, can understand things that you otherwise could not. Try to think on the trust question that the trust question that way, and see how clear it will become to you, com-pared to your vague, incoherent ideas

In reading up the story of the agi-tation that preceded the abolition of chattel slavery, some interesting paral-lels to thepresent are seen. For instance, the argument used on the white workhog-pens as waiting rooms is ers of the north was that if slavery lt. Under the collective owner-railroads there would be only to compete and work for the same pay or wages that it cost to employ black slaves. They appealed to the economic interest of the white voters in the north. Well, they abolished chat-tel slavery—and what have we now? Are not the white workers today re-duced to the level of the black workers? re Socialists desire to have only estem of roads and that system by you as thuch as by any other Yes, you are the man who prebetter roads, better denote and blacks are given a preference, though the white would be glad to have the employment and the wages? The whites have been reduced to the level of the blacks, just the same. The masters knew what they were doing but the workers were too stupid to see the game. It is better for the employers to hire men when they need them than Wouldn't it make you see the traffic! Think what an enormous saving there to buy and own slaves and have to would be in the cost of the traffic! keep them all the time, seed and clothe There would be no need of the thousands of miles of duplicate tracks and their old age. Wage slavery is in their maintenance; there would be some things worse for the workers some things worse than chattel slavery.

### Gems from Capitalist Literature.

"Quitting work is criminal"-Taft, circut judge, 54 Fed Rep. 730, 1893.

"The people are not the source of power." Encycical.—Pope Pius IX.

"Undesirable citizens. Moyer, Hay-wood, Pettibone"—Theodore Roosevelt. "What's the constitution between riends?"—Timothy Campbell of Tamfriends? many Hall

"To hell with the people. What do I care for the people?"—Governor Gooding, Idaho.

"The Catholic church and the courts property."-Mark Hanna.

"Habeas corpus be damned, we will give them post-mortems instead. Adj. Gen. Sherman Bell of Colorado

What should a man do who is hun-gry and out of work? "God knows, I don't."—Wm. H. Tait, Cooper union "God knows. speech.

"The damn fools don't know what is good for them."-J. Pierpont Morgan, speaking of the striking steel workers in September, 1901.

"The supreme court stands next to divine authority as the rule of justice and right."—J. P. Morgan's personal newspaper the Sun.

"Men who object to what they style 'government by injunction' are not in sympathy with men of good minds and good civic morality."—Theodore Roose-

jor McClelland, commanding the state militia (paid by the mine owners' as-

"The public be damned. I this road for the benefit of the public. I am running it for my own benefit."—Cornelius Vanderbilt, own benefit."-Cornelius Vane

"I see no solution for the problem r compels capitulation."-Eiditz, president of New until hunger compels capitulation."— Charles L. Eiditz, president of New York Trades Employer's association during the lockout in July, 1903.

"I acknowledge no civil power. I claim to be supreme judge and director of the consciences of men. I am sole, last supreme judge of what is right and what is wrong."—Cardinal Manning.

"The right of property rests not upon philosophical or scientific speculation or upon the commendable impulses of benevolence or charity nor yet upon the dictates of natural justice."—From the decision of the New York court of Appeals on Workmen's Compensation. force themselves on your control of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea you cannot be dependent of the service definite idea your cannot be dependent of the service definite become property as in some other states.—Charleston Baptist association,

In some countries the laboring poor

H. P. Houghton, the new Socialismayor of Girard, began his adminis tration in a modest way, that has won him much commendation. For years slot machines, with petty gambling devices attached, have been operating devices attached, have been operating in the city contrary to law. So soon as Houghton was in the mayor's chair he visited all places where the slot machines were found and told the proprietors they must comply with the law, and the machines have accordingly disappeared. A system of cordingly disappeared. A system of sewerage for the city is being worked out, and other improvements are un-

der way ranged for a meeting of protest against the kidnaping of McNamara, without suggestion from the Social-ists, and the meeting was pulled off Friday night, May 12th, in the courthouse yard, being well attended. Mayor Houghton presided, the city band furnished music free, and on request of the union committee the address was made by A. W. Ricker harmony between the Socialists and organized labor in Girard. The speech while the resolutions demanded a hearing before the supreme court on the legality of kidnaping workers, and that before the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused was con-

### The Big Change.

Every reader of magazines knows lugene Wood. His keen, kindly humor lrives home lessons that preaching would never reach.

Several years ago he planned a series of articles that would tell about "The Big Change" that is already in process. He knew no capitalist magazine would publish them, so he didn't write them. Then came the Coming Nation. Wood came on to Girard and told us about the articles. Of course, the Coming Nation wanted them and is going to begin their wanted them, and is going to begin their publication in number thirty-seven.

wanted them, and is going to begin their publication in number thirty-seven, which will be out uext week.

Comrade Wood says that "The Eg Change" is already here, and all we have to do is to "pass a few resolutions." As every line is just bubbling over with fun, all you have to do is to show it to any probable convert and they will be eager to read it, by the time they have read it, they will be eager for Socialism.

These articles will run for a whole year, and it will be necessary to subscribe at once in order to get them.

The Coming Nation is one dollar a year. Published at Girard, Kan.

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### Lindsay on Punishment.

Judge Ben B. Lindsay, of Denver, in a recent address at Seattle said: "We need playgrounds for the betterment of the boys who have no place to play. The people have been corrupting everything by giving away everything good in the cities to gas companies, street railways and other interests. We have not thought of giving our children playgrounds and playhouses where they may properly develop. If we give a boy injustice we reap hatred. If too much leniency we reap his contempt. In the great work of character building we need restraint but self imposed re-straint, not that of iron bars. The one

## Resigns as Editor.

Seymour, the "hobo poet," has resigned as editor of the Hobo News. He found James Eades How disin-clined to permit a revolutionary tone to bis (Seymour's) editorials. How, like the average philanthropist, wants to put the soft pedal on the spirit of resistance. Seymour says in his resignation: "I am a Socialist first. The hoboing is merely incidental. The hobo may wheedle and cajole; may adopt the monresistant policy of Christ—and be crucified. But the Socialist will right. His back may break but it will never bend. He loves humanity as well as you do, but he discriminates, and one, have nothing but red, livid hate for my inhuman oppressors.

The comrades of Ceres, California, dedicated a temple on May 1st, which they had built to devote to Socialism.

Socialists in Third Place.

At the spring election for supreme judges in the state of Michigan the Socialist polled approximately 20 000 votes and showed the prohibition party into fourth place. The election returns indicate that we now have a voting strength in Michigan of not less than forty thousand.

self."

As he said this, he snapped off a leg of the Fly.

"I am sorry for that, of course, but it is only your just deserts. See how you are interfering with my handlwork. It grieves me to do it, but you have in-

Where to Send Funds. All those who are gathering funds for the McNamara defense please note.

In some countries the laboring poor men were called freemen; in others they were called freemen; in others they were called slaves; but the difference was imaginary only. What matters it whether a landlord, employing ten laborers on his farm, gives them annually as much in wages as will buy the necessaries of life, or gives them those necessaries of life, or gives them those necessaries at short hand as under slavery?—Speech of John Adams in congress, 1776.

Rev. Thomas W. Woodrow, of Hobart, Okla, announces himself ready to speak on Christian Socialism, for all who may wish services in that line.

Criticism of the courts has been called yellow journalism. Perhaps this is because the courts haven't been exactly white.

Someone suggests J. Pierpont Morgan for president. The idea! Morgan does not do a clerk's work.

The independent labor party is dependent on the Lapitalists.

What do you want? What are you don't know what you want, how do you know what they want to do for those who don't know what they want to why they want it? Do you want as good government? Well what is your can have it right after the next election. But if you don't know what it is, what it should do, and how it should do the hour trailing and the murmuring ceased.

More Trouble for Booker.

It seems that Booker Washington to whom has been paid special court by Roosevelt and Tait has been lead to employing the complaining about? You workers are a majority and in this kind of a good government if if you don't know what you want at the don't know what it is, what it is because the courts haven't been exactly white.

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## **Burns' Opinion of Himself**

Private detectives as a class are the biggest let of blackmailing thieves that ever went unwhipped of justice.— Detective Burns in an authorized interview in the New York Sun, May 8, 1911.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

## **Crawford County Given Away** Now that Girard and several other

little cities in Crawford county, Kan-sas, have elected Socialist officials, it may be of interest to know that only forty-four years ago all Crawford county, as well as Cherokee county adjoining it to the south, was given away as a bonus for the building of a rail-road only one hundred miles in length. more than the value of the road; but it was in accordance of the theu policy of building up corporate wealth. The lands then belonged to the Osage Indians as a reservation. The government appointed a commission to effect a pur-chase of the lands. Colonel Taylor, the man appointed to make the purchase was accompanied to the place where the organized labor in Girard. The speech laid especial emphasis on the illegal manner of McNamara's arrest and the fight on the unions behind it, while the resolutions demanded a hearing before the supreme court on hearing before the supreme court on suspicious that all was not a promise from Taylor should be a provision in the treaty for a setting apart of lands for school pur-poses. McVicar leit, but, growing suspicious, returned and arrived where the treaty was being negotated only to find that no privision had been made for the schools. On upbraiding Colonel Taylor for failure to keep his pi schools then than she knew what to do The treaty as negotiated pro-as follows: "One million, three vided as follows: hundred and twenty thousand acres in the western part of the reservation was to still to remain in possession of the ton railway on consideration of con-structing too miles of railroad within five years." McVicar was indignant. He rode on horseback to Topeka, where he laid the matter before state offi-cials and organized an indignation meeting. Other neetings were held in various parts of the state, and state offian attorney was sent to ington to prevent the rat an attorney was sent to Washington to prevent the ratification of the treaty. McVicar followed and fought the matter personally, at his own expense, and finally the swindle fell through. The president of the railroad is reputed to have suid: "The treaty would have gone through slick as a pin if it hadn't been for those confounded school men of Kansas." You see, it was the fighters for cocinized schools that saved the day then. Five hundred thousand acres were the ratification cesses hundred thousand acres saved to the school fund, by a man who has not till yet received proper recog-nition for his services, and in the ternition for his services, and in the ter-ritory saved to the people there are now located a dozen cities, one of 16, 000 population, thousands of fine tarms, and the leading coal mines of the state. Now the demand for socialized industry is coming to save the people from worse than what threatened them then, and when the victory is won, Socialists of Crawford county will do proper honor to Peter McVicar, the early fighter for the principle of so-cialization.—C. L. P.

## SOCIALIST PHILOSOPHY.

BY C. L. PHIPER.

The Socialist movement is in moltante movement changes and may again,
But still it flows on. But it could not flow
Except that it were molten, and would As other things have, were it not white-hot

Supply and demand—capitalism sup-plies the demand and then demands the The advancement of the individual

counts for nothing. The time has arrived for the entire race to advance. It makes no difference what the mas-ter is called. A hero or a boss would be as heavy as a capitalist or a dictator,

if he insisted on tiding on your shoul Character in the individual is as im portant as character in society. Socialists have a right to exact of those they raise to power the highest character and the staunchest virtue. . . b

## Socialist Fables.

A Spider spun a web and then waited rades. The local took in 26 new members having now a majority of the voting population of the town.

McDonough to Lecture.

Julius McDonough, the man of mystery, has been engaged by the Princess theater, near Twelfth and Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo., for a week, and will give an illustrated lecture on criminology, based on his experiences in the Leavenworth penitentiary.

for what might become entangled in it. A Fly that had been caught complained that the Spider was a lawless really the Fly language for complaint. The Spider heard him through and then replied:

So far from being lawless, my web it is a system of laws. See how orderly it is. Do not complain of me because you are caught in the web, for I must have some means for protecting myfor what might become entangled in it.

have some means for protecting my-

"I am sorry for that, of course, but it is only your just deserts. See how you are interfering with my handswork. It grieves me to do it, but you have interfered with my web, and—"
That time he bit the Fly's head off and the murmuring ceased.

## Notes of the Struggle.

local has been organized at Mat Wash, the first in the county. Winslow, Ark, joins the processio with a Socialist mayor, recorder an

ing proven too small to meet the grow-ing needs, an addition is being built. Systematic distribution of literature and a course of lectures is being organized by the local.

The hall of Local Dayton, Ohio, hav

Eight persons are on trial at Kieff, Russia, charged with selling girls of fifteen and under to lives of shame. They include an army general, a lawyer of reputation and a wealthy land owner

The mayor of Chisholm, Minn., com-elled the Socialists to drop the red flag from their May day procession though the stars and stripes headed the procession, and though the mayor was forced to admit that there was no law forbidding the use of the red embler of universal brotherhood.

Because their pet dog had a sore eye, Mr. and Mrs. Van Beason chartered a special train and rushed across the con-tinent from San Diego to New York that they might give the animal advant-age of metropolitan specialists in eye diseases. Thousands of children in the country traversed died in the meantime without any care or nursing.

A telegram from Tampa, Fla, announces the calling of a general strike there in protest against the conviction of Jose Dela Campa, Britt Russell and Jose Baslum for conspiracy because they were on the joint advisory board during the late tobacco strike, while no steps have been taken by the officials to bring to justice the murderers of Albring to justice bonet Ficaratta.

Missourians are protesting vigor-ously at what they term abuse in state hospital for the insane at Farming nospital for the insane at Farmington. It is charged that recently J. F. Taylor, an inoffensive patient an Odd Fellow, was assaulted brutally by guards and with bruises and broken bones he was left so long without medical attention that mortification of his wounds set in and he died. A woman confined in the asylum gave the good comrade got to me I would have been a HITCHING POST." birth to a child, which is said to have been fathered by one of the of-ficials. It is but another case in point Practically all public institutions are heid of graft and abuses not because the idea and behind them is bad, but because of the profit system which prompts to ex

### Socialist Denied Citizenship

The Seattle, Wash., Daily Times and counces that Dr. C. H. Bartman was re fused naturalization papers on the ground that he was a Socialist. The Times says: "Dr. Bartman has been in the country seventeen years and in yesterday's hearing answered every question put to him by the examiner and displayed a wide knowledge of Ameri-can history and law. When he ac-knowledged himself to be a Socialist the naturalization papers were promptly refused. The doctor is well liked in both South Bend and Raymond. To make the matter stronger five Poles were admitted to citizenship at the same time the doctor was refused, who could neither neither read, write or talk the English language intelligently. Dr. Bartmar gave as his references, Emil Seidel and Victor Berger, of Aliwaukee

The California degislature recent passed a law which provides that the head of a family failing to provide fo the same shall be put at work on the nighways, boarded and clothed and shall receive \$1.50 a day for his labor. It looks like a ray of sense how to play because they never had had penetrated the minds of California the means of learning. This is one of law makers, but the law is likely to the tragedies of our civilization." The makers, but the law is likely to them some trouble. If a panic omes and you Californians can't get a job from private employers, just have your wife file a complaint that you are failing to provide for the family and you can then be put to work for the herself to Socialism.

## The Land Grabbers.

Charles R. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin, in a recent address, declares that corporations including railroads, mining, stock rais-ing, lumber, and real estate companies, ing, lumber, and real estate companies, have received from the government one and one-half as much land as has small holders, homesteaders, and individual purchasers. He says, "The grants to corporations exceed by over eight million acres the amount which was taken up under the homstead act. The same is true of at least ten million acres under the timber and stone acts, The grants of the Methodist church. He claims that the bishops and presiding elders are enjoying all the fat things while the poor itinerant preachers eat at the lean crib. He also charges that the preacher who undertakes to rebel against the "system" is made to suffer liby being handed out a least to result the country cross roads. In true vigorous southern style he lands on the bureauder the timber and stone acts. The crats calling them the may acceptant land received by American land grabbing corporations is greater in land grabbing corporations is greater in conto his job and knows what he is talking about. area than every country in Europe ex-cept Russia, and would make more than the states of Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri combined."

## Thirty-five Years in Solitary.

When the committee of the Massachusetts legislature visited the penitentiary at Charleston they found a man named Pomeroy in solitary confinement who had been there for the period of thirty-five years. He pleaded with the committee for a release, saying that he wanted fo be out where he could mindle with other men in the penitentiary. The Des Moines Register-Leader in commenting on this says: "Such a confine-These funds should be sent to Frank Ryan, president Iron Workers, Indianupolis, Ind.

It seems that Booker Washington to impossible that such a thing could hap whom has been paid special court by pen in the United States." As the prison Roosevelt and Tait has been lead to exposure goes on at Leavenworth you believe that the white people of the will find that the Appear has begun

with himself to decide between prince and policy. His town is a million resort and the step that he has to may bring to him local ostracism, suggest to all Socialists in Missouri especially those living in the edit vicinity, that they write to him and wise subscribe for his paper.

On account of extra postage the Ar

STORIES OF THE ROAD MY GRO. D. BREWER. Tagedy.



In Cleveland, O., during a spell of bitter cold weather last January, from our hotel window, our hotel window, almost covered with the half frozen, der HALL OF LOVE mother soul to the street, where he or-

Needless to say that he returned with only enough money to settle cab fare. Land Marks.

At a meeting out west (town and name not given) the chairman with tremendous oratorical ability, long hair flying and arms gestulating wound up with about this flourish: "All down the with about this flourish: "All down the ages in every generation there have appeared a few men in advance of their time. They have been the land marks on the map of civilization's progress. There was The Nazarine, a land mark in his day; Aristotle, a land mark in his time. Columbus was another land mark. Washington was a land mark. Lincoln was a land mark. In this, day of our twentieth century civilization FRED D. WARREN is a land mark. There are many others whom I could mention. Suffice it for me to say upon this occa-Suffice it for me to say upon this occasion that I take pleasure in introducing EUGENE V. DEBS, A MILE POST in this age." In our hotel rooms a little later Comrade Debs, in fine humor and fettle said: "Good thing there wasn't another land mark or by the time

### Socialism in Dixie. Comrade J. L. Fitts, who is agitating

for Socialism in the south under the auspices of the national committee, writes us an interesting letter from Georgia, where he is now at work. It will be remembered that Fitts invaded the south eight years ago for the Ap-PEAL and had a great deal of trouble keeping out of jall in his attempts to speak on the streets. He has been traveling over the same route and finds that eight years have brought a great change in Dixie. In many of the places where he was not allowed to speak be-fore this time he had large audiences

with good notices from the local papers Another Dixie correspondent, Com-rade A. M. Kiergan of Lock Hart, Miss. writes interestingly of agricultural con-ditions in the south. He says: "The farmers of the south are in a very revolutionary mood. They are exploited more outrageously and vicious the agriculturists of any other Nearly all of them mortgage their cros before it is grown, and are in a state of perpetual debt. They respond quickly to Socialist agitation and the sole reason why Socialism has not made more progress in the south is the poverty of the southern Socialist organizations.

## A Crime and the Criminal.

Charles Nagle, secretary of Com-merce and Labor, in an interview with the Cincinnati Post says: "There are thousands of children who do not know remarks were caused by the sight of a little girl living in a tenament in the slum district of Cincinnati who had no place to play. Yes, Mr. Nagle, it is a criminal tragedy, and the crime lies at the door of the people who put state getting your board and clothes you and your kind into office. Instead while your family will get \$9 a week for their support. A capitalist paper in commenting on this California law says to the people you give to the corporathat it looks like the state had sentenced the state had sentenc expenses.

## A Revolt Among the Preachers.

Rev. Henry Spencer Booth of Mor-ristown, Tenn., is leading an insurgent movement against the Episcopal system of the Methodist church. He claims

Election in Berlin.

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### Down the Ladder

BY H. O. CREEL

Here's the reaction of four weeks

almost covered with frost, we saw an old lady, eighty-eight (88) years of age ransacking the garbage barrels in the alley for food Before one could scarcely recover from the shock the great hearted Debs was in the alley by her side assisting the half frozen, a stonished old mother soul to the street, where he ordered a cab and had her driven home that he returned with to settle cab fare.

Marks.

Here's the reaction of four weeks ago when you came to bat with an increase of 25,000. This report shows a love ago when you came to bat with an increase of 25,000. This report shows a love was a bitter dose, right at the time when a gain means so muchbut watch the White House when we do reach half a million!

You know that Taft's insulting "pardon," the official document signed by Arren last week. So now the Army will put a feather-edge on its rejoiner, one hard jolt to close the incident. When the "pardon" is returned to Washington it will be accompanied by a bright red Appear, announcing the half million mark in subscriptions. When those two hit Taft he'll say something worse than "God knows."

After the hard campaign which resulted in 25,000 increase in one week a reaction was inevitable. But that's

a reaction was inevitable. But that's over now, fellows. You and you and you set yourselves to send the APPEAL at least two subs a week. If you've sent more than one sub the week we go to 500,000 you'll get one of the "Red Specials" printed for the exclusive Specials" printed for the exclusive benefit of Tatt and the federal judic

Put yourself in line for one of those copies. The goal is up the ladder, not

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The APPEAL is in receipt of a letter from Rev. J. Hartmeister, a Lutheran clergyman. He says: "In 1908 I atclergyman. He says: "In 1908 I at tended a conference of my church. One of the papers submitted was. 'The doc rines of Socialism as viewed by word of God.' The essayist said Socialism stood for atheism, Socialism stood for atheism, the abolition of private property, and free love. The discussion interested me and I decided to investigate fully this terrible doctrine. Through a friend I received 'Men and Mules' and other pamphlets. He also sent me the Arreal. That finished me. I am now a member of the Socialist party and proud of it too." It seems to me I rememof it too," It seems to me I remem-ber something in the Bible which runs like this: "God maketh the wrath of men to praise him." It is also equally true that the falsehoods set honest men to investigating

Women Trade Union Meeting. The third biennial convention of the National Trade Women's league opens in Boston on Monday, June 12, 1911, and will continue in session four days. During the biennial period just closing the league has grown vastly in membership. It has participated in the great shirt waist strikes in New York and Philadelphia and the garment workers strike in Chicago.

Election in Berlin.

The seat of Comrade Singer in the Richstag, from the Fourth Berlin district was vacated recently by his death. The election of his successor took place on April 10th. Comrade Otto Büchner was elected by a vote of 69,872 out of a total of 73,390. This is the way the Socialists do things in Berlin.

Comrade J. J Cryer, of Local Rose Pine, Louisiana, reports the election of two Socialist school directors in his town. This gives the Socialists control of the board. He says, "We have been slow in getting started in the south, but when things do break foose here they will come with a rush."

# **Rescue Edition No. 2**

menting on this says: "Such a confinement is not outdone by anything reported from Siberia. It would seem impossible that such a thing could happen in the United States." As the prisch exposure goes on at Leavenworth your will find that the Appeal has begun something that will uncover an untold amount of hellishness all over the nation.

After reading Comrade Shoaf's story from Los Angeles I'm sure that every member of the Army will want to do his utmost to get the real facts of McNamara's case before the people at large—the real jury in the case. Had we allowed the Moyer-Haywood case to be confined to the four walls of the court room at Boise, those men would have been judicially murdered. But a Rescue Edition of 3,000,000 copies set the nation after and they were freed.

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Becomes a Socialist.

The Hornet, a local newspaper in Sikestown. Mo., edited by George E. Cooksy, comes out this week for Socialism. The editor states in a private letter that he has been having a battle with himself to decide between principle and redieve the some states in a private letter that he has been having a battle with himself to decide between principle and redieve the some states in a private letter that he has been having a battle with himself to decide between principle and redieve the some states in a private letter that he has been having a battle with himself to decide between principle and redieve the some states in a private letter that he has been having a battle with himself to decide between principle and redieve the some states are principle.

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