CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

"We are going to have the fight of our lives here from now until elec-we have every reason to believe the rictory will be ours when the hallots counted." C.E. BRONEFE. Secretary Computer Committee, loss Ange-in letter commenting upon the Army's work in heiping to withe seed. You can help carry California for Socialism by forwarding your co-

### LEMON IS DEFIANT

While the APPEAL has been vindicated by the committee investigating conditions at Leavenworth and while this committee recommended the immediate dismissal of Frank H. Lemon, deputy warden, would stop bank tailures here. and a number of others connected with the institution, the case is not with the institution, the case is not yet at an end. Lemon, the APPEAL is informed, has employed counsel and purposes to fight the matter in a class court to see if he cannot retain his position. retain his position.

As he appeals to the court in-stead of yielding to the recommendation of the investigating committee which examined the charges against him, further appeal to the the time for employing teachers is pretty court should be made. The Appearance of the court should be made. The Appearance of the court should be made. The communication of the court should be made. The communication of the court should be made. The communication of the court should be made. The Appearance of the court should be made. The court should be made of the court should be made. The court should be made of the court should be made. The court should be made of the court s cutor in the federal court of Kan-sas, to procure at once the indict-ment of Frank H. Lemon for the murder of Clarence Maitland on the 24th of May, 1907. It does class (for prisons exist for them alone class (for prisons exist for them alone) not matter that appeal would have and for deserting soldiers), but it will testimonials to the power of triumphto be made to a circuit court instead of the federal court. It remains the duty of Bone to secure his indictment. Unless he does so he practically sanctions the abuses in the federal prison, for he repoposed the trust Claus Augustus Speckles, son of the head of the refnung company which in the federal prison, for he repoposed the trust most strenuously, resolution in an effort to detect his resents in Kansas the institution that supports this prison.

#### CHANGE OF NAME.

you not think that if the name your party was changed to some other word it would be better and easier to get con-verts?—A New Convert.

Every effort of the people to get any relief from the exploitation of THE Milwaukee health department is icule, and they have been laughed out of countenance. Socialism would meet the same treatment it does no matter under what name it might heraid its coming. When labor first attempted to organize in this country it was met with the epithets of free love, anarchists, traitors and enemies of public order, and hundreds of its members were imprisoned and others fined heavily. When the labor unions demanded that free schools be established and paid for out of the public funds, the proposal was met with the most bitter denunciation by the property owners as confiscation, including the property owners as confiscation, highway robbest and the proposal was on the public funds, the proposal was met with the most bitter denunciation by the property owners as confiscation, highway robbest and the proposal was on the effort of Uncle Sam to reclaim to the proposal property owners as confiscation, and the proposal was met with the most bitter denunciation by the property owners as confiscation, and the problem of health from the point of view that poverty and disease go hand in land, in the current number of the Coming Nation Carl D. Thompson, either the work of the Socialist health department. He telts how they have been were with injunctions and suits and every possible means on the part of those who are profiting by disease, and yet, how, in spite of this, the Socialists have been able to accomplish much.

The New Northwest Record, published at Philadelphia, in commenting on the effort of Uncle Sam to reclaim

political power, represented by the fran-chise, conspiracies against workers will

THE failure of a bank in England has

A BLACKLISTED telegrapher tells in this

THE APPEAL has several applications of Socialist teachers seeking schools. Unless some school board will ask shear services, other applicants will please refrain from sending in their names, as

THE committee investigating the feda bit more humane for some time to

father agents of the trust put sand in his machinery and dead rats in his barrels of sugar. It was methods of this kind that the opposing interests were induced to yield to the trust. Holding-up individuals at the muzzle of a revolver is mild in comparison to meth-

their masters has been met with rid- the first one in this country to attack icule, and they have been laushed out the problem of health from the point

of the public funds, the proposal was met with the most bitter denuncia ion by the property owners as confiscation, highway robbers and other love names. No, the name Socialist party is not a handicap; it is winning its way everywhere. In France four parties have the name Socialist attached to the rames, just to fool the people. It will be so in this country in a few years. It will be as popular here as it is uppopular now. Our time is coming, and the name is not a drawback at all. We are proud of the word that is making exploiters tremble in every country on earth.

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## Following California's Lead

Capitalism is corner-stoned in rob- a single moment they would rise in bery and murder. Without these it could not stand. But it would not do to have the people know this and so robbery is called "business" and murder "patriotism."

Capitalism rests primarily upon the country. But they cannot think clearly about anything in their present state and only the Socialists and a few others will be heard in opposition.

According to the program announced above the federal and state and connected above the federal and state.

This word cloaks so much hypoc-tery, deceit, rascality and talse pre-tense that it has come to be despised by every honest and intelligent hu-man being.

Patriotism is always invoked when preparation is being made to commit murder on a large scale. Even the didden in our mallis schools are

Only a day or two ago the following press dispatch came out of Washington:

"Assistant Secretary of War Oliver is endeavoring to enlist the aid of the governors of the several states in developing the military training of the pupils of the high schools of the country. To day he despatched an identical letter to the governors, inviting their attention to the enactment by the California legislight exhaulted of companies and battalions of high school boys the are to be armed with Krag rifles and trained by competent instructors detailed from the regular army. In his letter General Oliver makes a strong plea for such state legislation."

This is the educational program of Morganized capitalism and if the people could only think clearly about it

### DOING LITTLE THINGS.

Most people never do anything be cause they are waiting an opportunity to do something great all at once And opportunities of that kind never come to people of that mind. Sup-pose Judge Lindsey, the world-fa-mous kid judge of Denver, had waited Capitalism rests primarily upon the robbery of the working class of what it produces, and its power is buttressed by its courts, backed by its army, glorified by its press and sanctified by its pulpit.

nounced above the federal and state administrations are to co-operate in putting man-killing rifles in the hands of school children and implanting in their young minds the vicious and debauching idea that war is glorious and debauching idea that war is glorious and that murder in uniform is a fine their young waywards. But he did tined by its pulpit.

Capitalism is essentially a system of force and murder and the tragedy lies in the fact that it is always the working class that furnishes the force that keeps the working class in subjection, and always the working class in subjection, and always the working class that murder is better that keeps the working class in subjection, and always the working class is wise in beginning with the babes their education of moral persection, and this always in the name of patriotism!

Teach the children "patriotism" under capitalism and their self-ence forced slavery will continue forever!

Every Socialist should use his influence to defeat this educational rape of American childlood. The horrors of war and the crime of murder to the curriculum of our public school system. The ruling class is wise in beginning with the babes their education of moral perversion and social depravity.

Teach the children "patriotism" under capitalism and their self-ence forced slavery will continue forever!

Every Socialist should use his influence to defeat this educational rape of yours—and if you cannot do this fluence to defeat this educational rape of war and the crime of murder. Lindsey, and in a few years you will have developed an ability and have done a work that will make your life worth while. There is plenty to do, and no place better than just where you are at. Don't think that your

# SHOAF SEES THEIR DANGER

tinues unchallenged the methods they have used in this case from the beginning, the officers of the iron workers' union will be pushed through a speedy trial to certain conviction, and before the American people are aware the bodies of these prosecuted representatives of organized labor. will be swinging from gibbets' mute

Neither of the McNamara brothers appear to realize the gravity of their position. They know they are innocent of crime and that knowledge mpresses them with the hope of libberty, which they think will be theirs upon the conclusion of their trial. Their attorneys, while cognizant of the seriousness of the situation, are

#### COST OF IGNORANCE.

Had the people been wise they would have selected only wise rulers. But ignorance always selects its kind.

Had wise rulers been in power north and south in 1860, there would have been no war. There was a few wisc and good men on both sides, but they were hindered, overwhelmed by ignorance and venality. I say if wise men had been in office, the question of chattel slavery would have been settied without a drop of blood or heartburn-ing and the ranks of blue and gray, citizens and brothers of one common country, would have been engaged in works of peace and love, instead of destroying each other like wild beasts of prey. The wealth destroyed and of prey. The wealth destroyed and the labor of armies, properly direc ed, would have built more railroads and telegraphs than the country has today, would have built homes for the home-less, and provided food for the hungry.

wise men been in control would be no dead or dying, no ill-feel-ing, and just laws governing the nation would soon educate the masses into a knowledge of love and truth, and the co-operative commonwealth — even brighter than Bellamy's dream of "on earth as it is in heaven," would long ago have been a realization. There would be no enforced idieness, no want, no misery, no tenement hells, no labor question, no money question, no mon-opoly question today.

opoly question today.

Some day these nightmares will fade away, and people of the future will wonder at the supidity of their fore-fathers in so long enduring conditions whose fruits were anarchy and crime. But ignorance is so expensive, so tenacious, and will have no rulers except those like themselves.

murder on a large scale. Even the children in our public schools are polluted in this unholy traffic and are taught to sing of "patriotism" for the glory of "our country," to which Morgan and Rockefeller will soon have a clear title.

Nothing could be more criminal, more beastly, than to train the young in the art of murder. And yet that is precisely what the ruling class is doing in our public schools and with scarcely a protest from the people. Only a day or two ago the following press dispatch came out of Washington:

"Assistant Secretary of War Oliver"

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\*\*Should be unmasked and laid bare in all its shocking repulsiveness.

War is the supreme crime of twentieth century civilization. Every man who plorifies war and cultivates the spirit of a lalse patriotism to justify war is at heart a murderer. Every man who seeks to perpetrate the educational crime embodied in the above word. The fault lies more with you than with them. Do the work in own offspring.

The Socialist party should in my opinion inaugurate a methodical and systematic warfare against war and all that makes for war.

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#### Judge After the Appeal

os Angeles Tribune, July 22 Judge Walter Bordwell protested against articles in a Socialist newspaper of nations circul tion attacking him and his rulings the case. He has asked the attorneys for the defense to use their influence in an effort to have the attacks discontinued. The attorneys have promised the judge they will

## One Hoss Philosophy

BY J. A. WALLAND.

continually practice it

do what they can.

A fly is a great spec-ulator, and about as useless as the other kind.

the labor of the country for the benefit

unbridled in America than in Europe. Poor, deluded American. He don't know landlordism when he sees it.

The wass of mankind work so hard and faithfully for the poorest kind of an uncertain living, when a few hours' carnest reading would show them how they and their children might be rich.

The surface of the earth is fast being concentrated in a few families. and all the other people and all to be hereafter will have to pay tribute or tax to these people for the privi-lege of living on the earth. This is being done by and through the ignor-ance of the mass of people regarding money and the effects of monetary laws.

Jay Gould was known as the wrecker. He would first wreck a road and then when he get it "into his net," he would when he get it 'inlo his net, he would buy it in. He made a hundred million by it in a few years. Do you think any persons have had a hand in wreck-ing this country so they could buy in its property for a song? Think over it, brother Jonathan. It means much to you and your babies.

I never read of a king who was enamored of a person who questioned his divine right to rule and tax the people. The same is true today of the bankers, railroad kings, coal barons, sugar lords, and so on ad labitum. All exist for the same reason—to plunder the people, and are permitted to exist for the same reason—the ignorance of the neople.

Labor organizes, strikes, fights and starves in its struggle against employers, and continues to vote to have employers and continues to vote to have employers instead of voting to own the plants themselves. Collective ownership would depose grasping employers, as the workers are a majority of the public and they would not cut, their own wages. But they vote to cut wages and be turned out without work when they vote for private own riship.

Did you ever stop to think why some men are wise-philosophers-while the mass of mankind is dul? It is not much reading that makes the difference for many people are greater readers than philosophers. It is what they read, Had a philosopher spent his hours in reading novels or the papers of the day he'd never been wise. It's a hint for those who would have the pleasure and power of knowledge. Read the works that wise men read.

### Warning from McNamara McNamara from Jall Endorses Carry California for Socialism

I deem it wise to warn our readers to take lots of salt with the ordinary newspaper reports coming from Los Angeles from this time on, as far as our cases are concerned. They will be highly colored. Depend up an official reports and the Socialist press. At the same time Milwaukseige your own town.

#### WORKING TOGETHER

The Bridgemans' Magazine, official organ of the International Association section or secure support during the of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, time of drouth where he was. The rich inveigh against anarchy and of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, of which J. J. McNamara, now in prison at Los Angeles, is the secretarytreasures in a recent editorial thanked Nothing is unconstitutional that robs

latest plutocratic outrage against or-ganized labor and has been accomplish-one

Row landlordism when he sees it.

The millionaires it congress are just dying to enact laws to protect the people against the rapacity of the monopolies, trusts and combines in which the said law makers own stocks and bonds! You day laborer, do you catch on?

The mass of mankind work so hard

The mass of mankind work so hard zen against this latest onslaught of the power of Mammon.
"With a sincere and unselfish devo-

tion to the cause of the toiling masses its press and its speakers are every-where bringing the common people to a realization of the dangers which And so blinded are they by the press where bringing the common people to of the rich that they will only read a realization of the dangers which the things the press that upholds this threaten them from the high-handed system prepares for them. Socialists are sincerely trying to aid the accused union officials. Will the working men now aid themselves and its officials by doing the most effective work possible, in voting the Socialist ticket?

### THE MONEY TRUST.

Since the National City company was organized in New York with \$10,000,-000 capital for a purpose of perfecting a money trust, by dealing in securities to traffic in, and otherwise exercising the functions of a bank, there have been new developments.

companies of New York, having a combined deposit of \$160,000,000 have been merged. This will not only make the merger the largest trust corporation in the United States, but the stockholders of this trust are 10 a large degree identical with the stockholders of the National City company, recently organized. It will become possible for the National City company to float any enterporise it may wish, operating, not as a banking institution, but as a sort of broker, while at the same time getting the use of the money in this big trust. the use of the money in this big trust concern by virtue of controlling its

azine, official organ of the union of which he is secretary-treasurer, John J. McNamara says:

It is only another move looking to complete control of the finances of the country. That control involves the power to prevent the organization of any new enterprise through refusing to float its stock. It will also be able to get all the small savings of the people, made in postal savings banks, through the redeposit of the same by the government in private banks, and "corresponding" business from them to the big trust companies.

A despatch from Washington says that the department of justice is inquiring into this National City company to ascertain it it could be in violation of the federal statutes as a bank trust or money trust. This is merely a plan to relieve the alarm of the provise and the provise and the secretary-treasurer, John Which he is secretary-treasurer, John Which he is secretary-treasurer, John Which he is secretary-treasurer, John La. McNamara says:

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To the best of my knowledge Mc-Namara is not a Socialist, But the other Socialist publications has proved to him that in ANY contingency, where labor is made the victim of the master class, the Socialist party can teach this lesson of class solidarity more effectively and press may be counted upon. We must make this apparent. The Army to ascertain it it could be in violation of the federal statutes as a bank trust or money trust. This is merely a plan to relieve the alarm of the provise and the second and Petti
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A despatch from Washington says that the department of justice is inquiring into this National City company to ascertain if it could be in violation of the federal statutes as a bank trust or money trust. This is merely a plan to relieve the alarm of the people, and the trust will be promptly endorsed by the government.

Because Attorney General Wickersham has followed E. H. Gary in advocating federal control of corporations, some are talking about these men stealing Socialist thunder. They are doing nothing of the kind. On the contrary, they are trying to cook up a scheme that smells like Socialism, but that will prevent the essential change which Socialists advocate—that is, the complete ending of the profit and wage system.

Every advance step is final. The

venworth prison, made good its every charge. But it was the circulation given it by the Army, which enabled it to attract the attention that led to the in-

with Canada by reason of the recipro-city treaty will be largely diverted to his road at once,

PEARLE who fondly imagine that America has no royalty are reminded that already over 1,500 Americans have been decorated and given titles of nobelity by various monarchs in Europe. robbery of the people used in financing the defense. This amount will be pitted against the millions commanded by the steel trust. much longer and the kings show position to sell decorations to Ameri will soon have a larger list of families than any country on Again I want to impress the fact that unless something more to the that unless sometime money to give to lowyers is said or done, the McNameres are in a bad way. If you are earth.

Wore comes from Ovar, N. M., say merrs are in a bad way. If you are going to speak, do it in circulating the Rescue Edition. If you are going ing that many homesteaders in that country will be compelled to abandon their claims unless the government grants them an extension of time. They to do anything make it a heroic effort to carry California for Socialism and have spent all they had trying to get deeds and have had a failure of crops for three years. Under Socialism it would not be necessary to undergo all this privation in order to secure a start in life, and if there was a failure in secure a working class judge to try the case. That alone will count. crops one could easily move to another

In the next issue of the Coming Nation Charles Edward Russell describes conditions in New Zealand. There is the Socialist press for its work in behalf of the accused. Among other gives full credit for all that has been acthe labor of the country for the beneat of the corporations.

The man who is opposed to making women equal before the laws with men, must have a very poor opinion of his wife and daughters.

Landlordism is more rampant and unbridled in America than in Europe.

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Local deluded American He does to the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country outrage against of the country of the latest plutocratic outrage against of the country outrage against of the countr

> if we are ever to win, and therefore is just as important as any that can be done. And those who do it are making themselves a future in the movement that is to sweep this country in the next few years. Great things are but the persistent doing of little things. It is yours to do what is next to you. If you are unfit for that, you are not fittled for more important work. THE enemies of organized labor its

The enemies of organized labor it. Los Angeles are fighting among themselves. So marked is the tendency of the workers to refuse longer to read capitalist papers that the Times and Examiner are fighting for circulation, even resorting to boycotts, picketing, siugging and everything which they have imagined against union labor, hurling such pretty names as "ruffians" and "scamps" at each other. As a result, a paper, which, while thoroughly capitalistic, makes a pretence of favoring union istic, makes a pretence of favoring union a money trust, by dealing in securities which regular banks are not permitted to traffic in, and otherwise exercising the functions of a bank, there have been new developments.

The Mercantile and Bankers' Trust companies of New York, having a fits. But it indicates that there is dan-likely that the people will get that which

## THE APPEAL, according to the report of the committee investigating the Lea-

Erie, Pa., July 27, 1911 - Gilbert B

Writes Privately That Quick Action is Needed to Save the

McNamara Brothers

McNamara Bro ties were duped by a shrewd criminal, though possibly some of them were concerned in this giant conspiracy to get me out of the way in order to make certain I could not aid McNamara. We had eliminated Mc-Namara by our work on the case for Caldwell and Drake of Columbus. Ind. McNamara never had any thing to do with the dynamiting. We will rove him innocent, for we have been vorking steadily upon this matter for acarly two years."

#### CONSPIRING WITH IMBECILES

Three labor leaders were recently indicted in Chicago for complicity in the murder of Vincent Altman. The case was worked up by the Burns Detective agency and in many respects shows the tinger marks of that criminal institu-

It was shown that Pardee, on whom the state depended for conviction because of his confession, was an exconvict and had once been in an insane asyium. As a consequence the indictments against the three labor men have ments against the three labor men have been quashed and there is a prospect that the city attorney who brought the in-dictments will be compelled to resign. There is a similarity between this case and that of the McNamaras, Both

cases were worked up by Burns' men, in both there was an alleged confession, Now the claim is made on the strength of relatives' knowledge that McManigal,

of relatives knowledge that McManigal, on whom they rely to convict McNamara, is weak minded, just as Pardee, whose evidence was expected to convict the Chicago men, was insane. If we are to be ruled by detective agencies who employ misage men for the purpose of hanging innocent men, then surely things are in a desperae condition. It is time for laboring people to arouse to the seriousness of the ple to arouse to the seriousness of the

### FORTIFIED GRANTS.

The United States has filed suit against the Oregon and California railroad company at Portland, Ore., for forfeiture of a portion of a grant made to that road in 1869.

The grant provides "that the lands granted by the act aforesaid shall be sold to actual settlers only, in quantisold to actual settlers only, in quantities not greater than one quarter section to one purchaser and for a price not exceeding \$2.50 an acre." More than two and a fourth million acres of this land located in the state of Oregon are still unsold, and the company, now one with the Southern Pacific company, is offering part of it at a price much advanced over that provided by law. advanced over that provided by law. As a result the grant should be for-feited, and suit has been brought ac-

really belongs to them.

Socialism is becoming so general the world over, the "timid" capitalist will find it hard to get a refuge from the

## Rescue Edition No. 2

In a letter to the Bridgeman's Mag-azine, official organ of the union of which he is secretary-t-easurer, John support of two other trade union vic-

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### Socialists at Work

BY A. W. RICKER.

The Socialist party is wonderfully prolific in the matter of initiating motions for referendum to the party. Of the many that have been proposed of late is one to reduce the dues to the national office. I shall vote against this proposition

proposition.

Is the movement grows in power levelops a tendency to localize, due the fact that the capture of political control of the capture of political capture. sissippi are alive, though at present to the fact that the capture of political power is imminent in many sections of the country. The comrades there want to use their funds locally. This is quite natural, but it is to be discouraged, in my judgment. Let us not forget that our goal is Washington and the capture of the nation. Local success, however desirable and necessary, is not sufficient. If we cripple the national office, weaker states and sections which are not capable of self-support will suffer. We will develop a lopsided movement, strong in some sections, weak in others, and create a sectional feeling that above all things in the Socialist movement is to be avoided. Cutting off of 2½ cents per member and the retaining of that extra amount by the states will not mean very much added support to the states, while it will materially cripple the national office.

Socialism will be announced. Every local in the nation having an official strength of extra comprehensive program of municipal Socialism will be announced. Every local in the nation having an official strength of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representative as mayor or member of extra council is arged to send a representat

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We are entering upon a great national campaign. We should cent our energies to the increase of our party membership and consequently our party dues. It is possible to go into the campaign next year with 125,000 dues-paying members, which would bring the receipts of the national office up to more than \$6,000 per month. This means that the agitation in the weaker sections may go tation in the weaker sections may go on unabated until we get directly to a great campaign when the national office may concentrate its agitational efforts in those congressional districts where success is possible and thus add to our congressional delegation.

All Milwaukee has been shocked by the exposures which Health Commis-sioner Kraft has been making of the Horrible conditions of the city's candy factories. Barrels of candy candy factories. Barrels of candy have been confiscated and ordered fed to the hogs. In all, several tons have been destroyed. Commissioner Kraft found the most deplorable uncleanliness in the factories, and he exposed them with a vigor that temporarily destroyed the candy appertite of Milwaukee people. The Sential is paper, published a strong editorial in approval of Kraft's crusade.

This is the man that the doctors of Milwaukee tried to put out of office.

Milwaukee tried to put out of office. The health department has issued drastic orders to the factories requiring screening of windows, the covering of tables with zinc, the displacent of wooden tubs by galvanized

ment of wooden tubs by galvanized iron or metal tubs, the wearing of white chothing the prohibition of chewing or smoking tobacco in the work rooms, and the proper sterilizing of all vessels used in manufacture. Just stop and consider, good people, that these same conditions found by Milwankee Socialists go on in the manufacture of nearly everything consumed by the public. Doctor Wiley started this agitation some years ago in his pure food crusade. He has made it so warm for the manufacturers that they are moving heaven made it so warm for the manufacturers that they are moving heaven
and earth to put him out. Taft would
get rid of him just as they would get
rid of Kraft in Milwaukee were it
not for the power of the Socialist
movement, and its press.

It has often been asked: "What can a Socialist do, if elected?" And if the question means, What legislation can he get while in the minority, it must be admitted that if he sticks closely to Socialist principles and the entire good of the producing class, he cannot do a great deal. However, if it means what can he do toward indicating what his party will do, when it becomes the majority, he can do a great deal.

Summer W. Rose, 'way down on the gulf coast, in the city council of Blloxi, Miss., has now been seven months a Socialist officer. He says he has so far succeeded in getting no

he has so far succeeded in getting no legislation carried into effect for the laboring class, but that he has succeeded in placing the old party counlegislation carried into effect for the laboring class, but that he has succeeded, an placing the old party councilmen on record on a number of embarrassing propositions that will go hard with some of them at the next city election. For instance, Mississippi has a very obnoxious road and street tax. He endeavored to have this eliminated from the ordinance was permitted to live by the majority of one old party vote, three old party men voting with Rose for its repeal. Rose attempted to defeat the "vagrancy" ordinance, recently passed and when he saw he could not do this, he attempted to amend it so as to include illegal whisky sellers and dog and rooster fighters within its mandates—as it was reported that some of the city council was among those who broke the laws along this mendated but the old garty members were placed on record. Rose offered an ordinance requiring a minimum wage of \$1.50 per day for city work, whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work, whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work, whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work, whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage on \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage of \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage of \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage of \$1.50 per day for city work. Whether done for cash, or to work out a fax—the minimum wage of \$1.50 per day for city work. Whe ordinance were placed on record, and Rose notified them that they would



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EUGENE Wood continues his discussion of the difference between work
and play In this week's Coming Nation be discusses this subject in his
striking and laughtable manner, and succeeds in teaching some first class Socialist lessons.

find their actions staring them in the face during the next city campaign.

The above are but samples of the foundations that are being laid by the Socialists in office over the entire country for future campaigns, and the working people are beginning to take notice. Even in far south Biloxi, it is freely predicted that the next city council will have more Socialists on it. on it.

The Socialists of the state of Mis

sissippi are alive, though at present few in numbers. They have a com-plete state ticket in the field, and some of the counties have nominated

representative as mayor or member of city council is siged to send a rep-resentative. The program as an-nounced is as follows:

Saturday, August 12th, beginning at 9 a. m., an address of welcome by the mayor of Milwaukee, Comrade Emil Seidel. Thereafter state and Emil Seidel. Thereafter state and national problems will be discussed. At 2 p. m. a paper will be read by Comrade Maury, city attorney of Butte, Mont. on the subject, The Practicability of the Socializing of the Copper Trust. Discussion will follow. At 4 p. m. Carl D. Thompson Copper Trust. Discussion will follow. At 4 p. m. Carl D. Thompson will read a paper on municipal questions. At 8 p. m. there will be a monster mass meeting at which Robt. Hunter, Morris Hillquit, John M. Work, James P. Carey, Victor L. Berger and Lena Morrow Lewis will speak.

On Sunday afternoon, August 13th,

On Sunday afternoon, August 13th, at 2 p. m., there will be a discussion of municipal problems.

On Monday, August 14th, at 9 a. m., this discussion will be again taken up. At 2 p. m. there will be a general discussion on the good and welfare of the Socialist movement in this country, and the session will close with a hangust at 8 p. m. at Blatz. with a banquet at 8 p. m. at Blatz

By the time you read these lines, will be on my way on a speaking ampaign across Oklahoma, into campaign across Oklahoma, into Texas, to attend the state encamp-ment at Grand Saline. Returning, I will spend another week in Oklahoma speaking. I will see some Socialists actually at work, and hope to have some interesting data, of the farmer comrades for this department. Dur ing my absence, Mrs. Ricker will handle my books. All orders are carded, ready to be filled, and these subsequent ones will have prompt attention.

### American Constitution.

(Revised by J. P. Morgan.)
I, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect trust, es-tablish profit, insure the subjugation of the workers, provide for common defense of my property, promote the gen-eral welfare of my combination, and secure the liberty of myself and my pos-terity to forever rob the wealth pro-ducers, do ordain and establish this Constitution for my United States of

### ARTICLE L

Section 1. All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a congress of my United States, which shall consist of a senate composed of the presidents of trusts and a house of representatives composed of my trust lawyers.

Section 2. 1-The house of represection 2. 1—The house of repre-sentatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by me and ratified by the wage-slaves of the several states, and the electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for

being a good se vant of mine.

2-No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the

### Philosophy and Fable

BY O. L. PEUPER.

I want you to know
That the roof of the night
Is beginning to giver
With a growing light.
There is nothing inevitable that is not past.
I am glad I am not rich. I am mean

Tam glad I am not rich. I am mean enough already.
The masters will. It will be a great day when the workers won't.
Capitalists want the workers to use their hands, Socialists, their heads.
Pigotry, as manifested by capitalism, is no improvement over discredited bigotry.

The worker is the under dog. After awhile he will be on top. That is what is involved in the revolution—the turn-

ing over.

There is one army, more dangerous than all others, which the capitalists can recruit at will. That is the Army of the

The class struggle is a fact. It comes from the masters seeking to rob the workers and the workers hanging on to all that they can of what is theirs. It is a mean, vicious thing—but not half as bad as the robbery that is behind it. Possessions are not so great as self possession.

Socialist Fable—Moving the Hogs.

After having endured the offensive odors of a Hog Pen located near, as long as they could stand it, the Barn Yard People met to consider what could be done about it.

"I think it ought to be investigated," said the Cock of the Walk, "and the investigation ought to be by friends of the accused."

"There is no use of investigating what we all know," the fractious young Colt replied. "Our very noses tell us that there is something rotten in this neighborhood. I move the Hogs be compelled to vacate."

"Oh, no, no, that is too radical and revolutionary," the Calf responded. "I move they be moved to another pen." Socialist Fable-Moving the Hogs.

another pen."
"That will soon smell as bad as this," remonstrated the Colt. "Well, in that case," the Calf

the old pen again."

The matter being submitted to a vote of the Barn Yard People, it was

#### Doing It Now.

The impression has generally prevailed with the American public that the Socialists were not going to do anything now, that they were not much interested in the petty affairs of today, but were going to keep on educating and wait for the final day when they would get the whole cheese at one time, and they hear to do things and wale. and then begin to do things and make great changes on a large scale. This is an erroneous impression, be-

This is an erroneous impression, because the Socialists are going to take advantage of every possible opportunity, no matter how small it may be, to improve the general condition of the people at all times, knowing that the way to make the future work easy is to carefully attend to the small details now in the way of improving the immediate economic conditions of the people as well as securing desirable reform legislation along working class lines.

The Socialists are not only taking a very active hand in immediate affairs when in office but they are taking a great interest in matters pertaining to

great interest in matters pertaining to

e welfare of the people, when out f office. These activities will increase from time to time and the confidence and respect of the public will be won by the public finding out for themselves that the Socialist party is a live political institution even though it be out of office.

And if they can do well out of office. does it not seem reasonable that they could do better in office? What do you say? MURRAY YOUTZ. Cleveland, Ohio.

### To the Quitter.

To the Quitter.

There have always been those who lack the stern qualities and the grim persistence to keep on fighting until the goal is reached. There have always been those who drop out of the ranks and take it easy, and then profit by the sacrifices of their comrades after the victory is won. There have always been those who want to get something for nothing. There have always been those who give the enemy aid and comfort by throwing down their arms in the midst of the conflict.

Some of your plans have not worked out as you expected. There were nor as many votes as you thought there ought to be. You are unable to see visible results of your efforts. You have not been fully appreciated by your com-

York Call.

EARNINGS of the steel trust were greatly increased the first quarter after it had been exposed and prosecuted and generally reduced to pulp. They amounted to \$28,108,520. It must be remembered, however, that this represents only the profits of the men in the combine, as a trust, which manufactures no steel. The same men, in their capacity as owners of individual plants, made perhaps as much more off the sale of the same steel. You workers might "divide up" these dollars among yourselves if you had sense enough to run the business for your own interest and do away with the profit system; only, the so-called "division" would come before the money had first been passed out to buccaneers who now levy the tribute on labor.

EUGENE Wood continues his discussion of the difference between work and play. In this week's Coming National And every one was satisfied the work. different. And every one was satisfied, the work-

ers passing resolutions praising the rulers for their wonderful brains.

H. H. HANSON. Goldfield, S. D.

### Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. MCHAMARATE MESSAGE (Written in Les Augeles Jail.)

"Give a word of greeting to comrades in the field. Tell ther am never for a moment unmind of their kindly interests, their am never for a moment unmindful of their kindly interests, their efforts and their good work. We are all fighting for our cause, each in his own place. At present my place is not the most pleasant, but I know that much good is to come out of this by knitting the working class together. It is through solidarity that labor will win its battles and come into its own. Tell my brothers to keep up the work of education, and agitation to the end that our struggle will result in emancipation of the workers. Keep something doing all the time and we will win in the end."

### STORIES FROM HISTORY.

Usurpation of the Courts. August, 1911.

August 1911.

Nowhere in the constitution of the United States is the federal supreme authorized to declare an act of

congress unconstitutional.

When it was proposed, in the constitutional convention of 1787, to give the federal supreme court even a limited veto upon congress, the convention, not once, but four times, refused to do so. The federal supreme court in the beginning claimed no such power and, for years, made no attempt to exercise it.

ercise it.

The power to declare acts of cogress unconstitutional was usurped on hehalf of the supreme court by Chief Justice John Marshall, who, in order to read into the constitution his authority to do so, was compelled to repud-iate his own words upon the same sub-ject, as expressed before the Virginia convention that ratified the constitu-tion, and at least one other of his earlier

Congress has the power, which it may exercise at any time that it chooses to do so, to compel the federal supreme court to keep its hands from federal laws—the best proof of which is that congress once exercised this power, and the supreme court, without hesitation, yielded to it.

Prior to the revolution, no colonial supreme court ever dared to set aside the act of a legislature, and that, to this day, the United States is the only great nation on earth that permits a court to overrule a legislative body.

#### The Madness of It.

Under our present competitive system, any decrease that is made in the number of workers, or any increase that is made in the number of capitalist masters who do not work, the better it is for the workers. How do I know this to be true? Because the fewer workers there are, correspondingly ng their products to the masters, and the more non-working masters there are, correspondingly greater is the competi-tion between them in buying the work-ers' products.

ers' products. So it follows, that if, while under our present competitive system, one-half of the workers were to die, say for instance starvesto death, it would benefit financially the remaining half, as there would only be half the com-petition as formerly. On the other hand, if one-half of the capitalist master hand, if one-half of the capitalist master class were to die, say for instance gorge themselves to death by eating, it would be disadvantageous to the workers, since there would be left only half of the competition between the masters in buying the workers' product, that there was formerly. So it can plainly be seen that every worker who votes for the competitive system, is in favor—if he is in favor of his own interests—of having all the masters that he can get to rule over him. Is it not strange that a majority of the workers have allowed themselves to be deceived so long into supporting the competitive system, when it is so plainly evident to every thinking man, that for the worker, competition is war, and war is hell.

Tarr's advertising agent had no more than arranged the peace pact which was designed to end war until the fat man made sure of his chair again, than report comes that Europe is on a volcano that is likely to spew out at any time. The crisis is so acute that Lloyd's have refused to hold risks on soldiers and sailors later than August 15th. That it the trouble about capitalism—about the time you think you have the rottenness of it covered from sight and duly perfumed, it breaks out worse than ever

The fact that the republican state convention of Nebraska endorsed Taft for a second term for president proves only that he is satisfactory to the interests represented by the republican party; and he ought to be!

### MARX ON PALLIATIVES

At the time and quite apart from the general servitude involved in the wage system, the working class ought not to exaggerate to themselves the ultimate working of these every-day struggles. They ought not to forget that they are fighting with effects; that they are fighting with effects; that they are retarding with downward movement, but not changing its direction that they are applying palliatives, not curing the malady. They ought, therefore, not to be exclusively absorbed in these unavoidable guerilla fights incessantly spring up from the ever-increasing encroachment of capital or changes of the market. They ought, with all the miseries it imposes on them, the present system simultaneously engenders the material conditions and social forms necessary for an economic reconstruction of society. Instead of the conservative motto: "A fair day's work for a fair day's wage." they ought to inscribe on their banners the revolutionary watchword: "Abolish the wages system."—Karl Marx in 1868.

### White Slaves in America on the Workers in American History, by James O'Neal, Terre Haute, Ind.

No. 1. Introduction of Slavery.

The American colonies were regarded as a convenient dumping ground for unfortunates so that between the years 1661 and 1668, various proposals were made to the king and council to constitute an office for transporting to the plantations all vagrants, rogues and idle persons that could give no account of themselves, felons who had the benefit of ciergy, and such as were convicted of petty larceny—such persons to be transported to the nearest seaport and to serve four years if over twenty years of age, and seven years if under twenty. It was poor wretches like these in England, Germany and other countries who were seized upon to provide white slave labor for the colonies.

There were several classes of these slaves and perhaps the best general description of their servitude is given by the historian, McMaster. After describing the status of the black slaves he says: No. 1. Introduction of Slavery.

he says:
"One step above the slaves were the convict bond-servants, or men and women in a state of temporary involuntary servitude. These people were either political offenders of felon convicts. Those

speaking generally, the indentured servants were men, women and even children, who, unable to pay their passage, signed a contract called an indenture before leaving the Old World. This indenture bound the owner or master of the ship to transport them to America and bound the engagest after services. ica, and bound the emigrant after arrival in America to serve the owner, or their assigns, for a certain number of years. On reaching port the owner or master, whose servants they then became, sold them for their passage to

"The redemptioner, on the other hand, "The redemptioner, on the other hand, was an immigrant who signed no indenture before embarking, but agreed with the shipping merchant that after reaching America he should be given a certain time (generally a month) in which to find somebody to redeem him by paying the pasage money, or freight, as it was called. Should he fail to find a redeemer within a specified time, the denture before embarking, but agreed with the shipping merchant that after reaching America he should be given a certain time (generally a month) in which to find somebody to redeem him by paying the pasage money, or freight, as it was called. Should he fail to find a redeemer within a specified time, the ship captain was at liberty to sell him to the highest bidder.

"When a ship laden with one to three hundred such persons arrived, we will say at Philadelphia, the immigrants, arranged in a long line, were marched at once to a magistrate and forced to take an oath of allegiance to the king, or, later to the United States, and then

or, later to the United States, and then marched back to the ship to be sold. If a purchaser was not forthcoming they were frequently sold to speculators who drove them, chained together sometimes through the country, from form to farm, in search of a pur

Uncle Sam manufactures ice at a cost of \$2 per ton, while the average price for ice in Washington secured from the regular dealers is \$5.40 per ton. And let it be remembered that Uncle Sam has not the largest or most et of the master or mistress under penalty of an addition of one year's service to the time set forth in the indenture. They were worked hard, were dressed in the cast-off clothes of their owners, and might be flogged as often as the master or mistress thought necessary. Father, mother and children could be sold to different buyers."

Reform Will Not Suffice.

Uncle Sam manufactures ice at a cost of \$2 per ton, while the average price for ice in Washington secured from the regular dealers is \$5.40 per ton. And let it be remembered that Uncle Sam has not the largest or most economical machinery, either. Taft does not think it a bit "social-istic" to get made-by-the-government ice. He would undoubtedly think it so if one should suggest that the government make ice for all the people. By the way, the white house consumes three tons of ice daily. Most of it is used to cool the air in the regular dealers is \$5.40 per ton. And let it be remembered that Uncle Sam has not the largest or most economical machinery, either. Taft does not think it a bit "social-istic" to get made-by-the-government ice. He would undoubtedly think it so if one should suggest that the government make ice for all the people. By the way, the white house consumes three tons of ice daily. Most of it is used to cool the air in the regular dealers is \$5.40 per ton. And let it be remembered that Uncle Sam has not the largest or most economical machinery, either. Taft does not think it a bit "social-istic" to get made-by-the-government ice. He would undoubtedly think it so if one should suggest that the government make ice for all the people. By the way, the white house consumes three tons of its is used to cool the air in the regular dealers.

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into den without trial and left to rot in the filth and slime of those hell-holes until death mercifully relieved his suffering.

But at last tyranny overleaped itself. Goaded by the cruel lashing of the tyrant's whip and forced on by hunger, the people arose and destroyed the monarchy. The blood of the priests and nobles ran over the land in streams. The Bastile, worst of all prisons, fell. But you ask, what has all this to do with us? Listen. On the bleak mountain sides of Pennsylvania, practically without clothing and shelter, are 8,000 women and 11,000 children. They have been forced to live there through the winter with their bedies exposed to the wind and snow. Why? Because their fathers and husbands had dared to deny the power of the masters to beat and starve them to death. Meanwhile the masters are building steel-clad towers and cars equipped with destructive machine-guns and manned with assasins hired to kill their own brothers.

Similar conditions may be found throughout the nation. Millions are out of work. Children toil as hard as their fathers, stunting body and mind. Millions live in poverty. How long are we going to submit to these abuses? Are we less courageous than the French?

Have we lost the stamina of the patriots of '76' It is not an appeal to arms with us, however, but an appeal to reason; not a resort to bullet; but to ballots.

JOHN WILLARD WILSON.

Callaway, Neb.

### BERGER VISITS TAFT. Working Class Demands Made Di rectly to the President.

BY LOUIS KOPELIN

Washington Correspondent of the APPRAL. Washington, D. C., July 27.—Victor Berger, the Socialist congress man, made his first official visit to the white house. He called upon President Taft to see whether he intends to revoke the gag rule which forbids government employes to organize into uniona and to petition congress. Berger also asked the president to feet a twelve-year-old box dent to free a twelve-year-old boy who has been given a five-year sen-tence for stealing five dollars from a

tence for stealing five dollars from a special delivery letter.

Taft promised to modify the executive order against the postal employes and to look into the case of the imprisoned boy. He asked the Socialist congressman to call on the following Monday when he expects to make his decision known.

The Socialist congressman did not mince matters with the president. He

servitude. These people were cliner political offenders of felon convicts. Those
guilty of political offenses, as the Scots
taken in battle in 1650, the prisoners
captured at the battle of Worcester in
1651. Monmouth's men, 1682, the Scots
concerned in the uprising of 1678, the
Jacobins of 1716, the Scots who went
out- in 1745, were, of course, of this
class of offenders; and during that period, between 1650 and 1745, as many
as four thousand are known to have
been sent over to this country.

"The felons formed the great source
of supply, and had been sent over in
very considerable numbers from the
earliest days of colonization.
One historian of Maryland declares that
up to the revolution twenty thousand
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to the Socialist for nearly a half hour
of the Socialist for nearly as half hour
of the Present order.

When Berger stepped out of the
capinet room where he was received
by Taft the newspaper men flocked
around him. They knew that the
seene was unsual if not sensational.
That a representative of a class that
has to date suffered in silence should

prisoned boy, Dewcy Carter of Beau mont, Texas. This lad was employed as a special delivery carrier. Last winter he stole a letter containing a five-dollar bill and for that "crime" five-dollar bill and for that "crime" he was given a five-year sentence to a notorious reformatory. He was given a year for each dollar stolen. All efforts that have been made to date to free the boy have failed. Berger was told that Taft was the only man who can set the lad free and return him to his parents. Berger went to the white house and told Taft that the postoffice department was the real criminal for employing

was the real criminal for employing a child-a crime in most of the states. While at the white house Berger

It may not be generally known that Uncle Sam is an ice manufacturer, but such is a fact. Only last week the government installed another ice plant in the basement of the army and navy building to help supply ice to the various federal departments.

Uncle Sam manufactures ice at a lif on his pos

### **Asking About Socialis**

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Inheritance Under Socialism.

When a men would die under Socialism what would be done with the property he might leave? Such as he might leave? Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism purposes to end profits and interests entirely. Every person under Socialism under Socialism under Socialis

## Effecting the Change.

How would you change private ownership of the means of production and distribution to public ownership? There are several ways in which it could be done, and it will be left to the people themselves as to which way they will adopt. Circumstances probably will help to determine this. First, they could be bought and paid for within a few years out of the same profits now made by individual owners. Secondly, new factories and railroads could be established and built running so cheap as to comtories and railroads could be established and built running so cheap as to command a monopoly of the business. Thirdly, if the present owners become too arrogant and the opposition of the people too severe, confiscation may result as it did with negre slaves. The taking of the railroads at present without remuneration might be called without remuneration might be called confiscation. In reality it would be only restoration. They have been paid for by the people over and over again, and under a strict interpretation of the law their charters could be forfeited legally on account of violations of law of which they have been guilty.

Origin of the Republican Party. Origin of the Republican Party.

From what overpowering impulse did
the republican party take its rise? The
republican party was founded as a free
soil party pure and simple. It was a
prospect of getting 160 acres of land
free of charge which gave it is rapid
growth. Many in the east took advantage of the interest awakened because of this proposition, to foster their
business through an against salvery and for full dominance of the wage system instead. That which was intended to give the working class farms and industries, became the means of tremendous graft on the part of the rulers, and of the supremacy of the east over the west in manufacturing and as a wage center.

### Socialist Money System.

a wage center.

Socialist Money System.

In changing the modey system to a labor check system, would the money in circulation now be exchanged for labor checks? A wrong impression prevails that the Socialist party has declared for labor checks. It has done nothing of the kind. The most that can be said of money under Socialism is that it will be a public monopoly and that the speculative features of money which now prevail and to which are due which now prevail and to which are due all the injuries about which we complain will be ended with the end of the profit

If one of your neighbors should sell his possessions to some one, and then buy them back at an advance price, for buy them back at an advance price, for the sole purpose of giving the one that he sold to a profit, believing it would be to his interest to do so, he would meet with ha-haws from even the children, and would be the laughing stock of the whole community.

Yet you that vote the old party tickets are more ignorant than he. You vote to be forced to do that which the neigh-bor did voluntarily. You are more

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Hay's Hammond. that add Mr. Charles P. Taft. The extraordinary influence and pro-nence in this administration of Mr.

is the person thus selected for accounted a most extraordinary

their political manager and agent, right hand and chief advisor. Has he any other claims to recogni-tion or fame?

Has he any other claims to recognition or fame?
Yes; he was engaged in a cowardly, disreputable, sneaking and filthy attempt to destroy the Transvaal republic and turn it over to Great Britain.
For this wretched performance, undertaken in the interest of his mineowning employers, Hammond was convicted and under the laws of nations properly sentenced to be hanged. The request of the American government and his American citizenship, of which he bethought himself for the first time when he got into trouble, saved his neck, but have never saved him from the contempt and diagust of all decent men. The power upon the American rovernment that could compel the selection of such a person for any honor whatsoever must be simply colossal. Nothing could stand before it.—Charles idward Russell.

To End Surgery.
In ten years from now no physician worthy of that name will ever dream of using a knife; the hypodermic needle will be the surgeon's only instrument. No, this is not an excerpt from the circular of a dealer in hypodermic needles; nor has the man who made such exercises statement any drug to sell.

or has the man who made such thing statement any drug to sellman is a millionaire; in the of the last thirty years he has med thousands of operations for he sometimes claimed fees of and now he modestly turns and confesses that in the case

The medical revolutionist who invites surgeons to throw away their knives and advises them to become bacteriologists is Dr. E. Doyen of Paris. He has always been a revolutionist, discarding at the very beginning of his career surgical instruments which conservative more warmeness for only one rea-

surgical instruments which conservative surgeons were using for only one reason: they had been taught that there were no others.

Whenever some poisonous substance, or some substance which the body cannot use in any way, is introduced into the organism, the white corpuscles or phagocytes absorb it, digest it and transform it into some innocuous product and then carry it to the kidneys or liver, the body's dumping ground and garbage-burning plants. Here our stock clerks become scavengers and street cleaners.

doctors thought of supplying ocytes with their own ammuniphagocytes with their own ammuni-antitoxin, taken from the blood unimals having recovered from the ase, but whose blood was still full erum deadly to microbes. This was racitable when no surplus antitoxin left at the end of the sickness, en then bethought himself of a very ple processus. Phagocytes will al-ser due of a disease if they remain my. Instead of training them to eat Instead of training them to eat, instead of supplying them with

by gastric juices, it can be absorbed in liquid form. In grave cases, however, where a speedy intervention is absolutely necessary it is injected under the skin or directly into the veins.

The whole French army and navy are being supplied free of charge with the new "cure-all" by the generous doctor and inventor who recently made the same offer to the war department in Washington. Several free clinics have been established in Canada.—From "Helping Phagocytes Fight" by Andre Tridos.

### Visit to Mrs. McManigal.

I went to see our heroic, clear-eyed comrade. I had to pass detectives to the right and sleuths to the left out or doors, and a watchman of our own kind in the house, but I reached her

or doors, and a watchman of our own kind in the house, but I reached her bedside.

What would you have wanted me to say to this dear woman, you thousands of courandes, men and women, young and old, throughout this great world of oura? I knew what you wanted. I knew and felt it as I looked into those tired eyes and returned that brave,

## In This Week's **Coming Nation**

hy Reginald Wright Kaußman.
Thange." by Eugens Wood
op Slave in Ecitain."
by Desmond Shaw.
"This Children's Saviour."
by Gordon Nye.

strong smile. In your names, comrades—I thanked her and rejoiced with
her. "You are standing for all of us.
It is a world struggle you are helping
and yours is an all important part in
the great work."—I told her.

"I know," she answered, "I will not
betray my class—I will be strong. I
hope I should not lie under any conditions, but to tell what is not true to
imjure the working people, could anything be more dreadful?"

The sweet-faced little girl came to
the bedside and snuggled her head caressingly against the mother's face—
stroking the rosy cheek, the mother
said, "I cannot think what could have
tempted my husband. Does he not realize that it is his own children he is
striking? They will always be of the
workers—surely he should think of
them!"

workers—surely he should think of them."

I found she had read the Socialist papers for some years, and this accounted for the large outlook she had and explained her splendic courage.

"They tell me," she said, "that Burns is a man of his word and will do just it what he agrees, but his promises or threats will not weaken me. My working class friends at home are looking to me. "Think of us if the strain is hard, they said. Oh, I shall stand firm the mere for my husband's sake if nothing else, I would not be false. He will come to-this senses sometime and be glad that I stood by the truth."

There are some things the capitalists will not were take into account because they will never take into account because the will appear to the take the propose of the take the propose of

#### Another Attack on Appeal

In looking over the APPEAL of July 22nd

bundle of feur coming to me at Post City.

I worked for C. W. Post at Post City,
and at his nill, five miles west on the cap
rock, as carpenfer and give good satis-

his property had deput to one-third.

Bartered Liberty Away. sate. losing the right of self-government owever, entirely and bartering away the franchise of the people. It would be impossible to make a stronger comment on the infamy of the present system than this merc statement of fact.

### "Pernicious Activity."

Gustav Thermer, managing editor of the Issue, and secretary of the Socialist local of Union county, New Jersey, has been discharged from the Singer company because he is active in Socialist matters. He has retailated by showing that the company make \$3,000,000 a year and that the workers, because they are compelled to subscribe to funds for protection in case of accident, literally loan the company \$100,000 a year without interest. It is a great game capitalism works and it objects strenously to having the game exposed.

Usurping Governmental Power.

The Southern Pacific railroad in Arizona and New Mexico is collecting poil and school taxes from their employes. They don't hire any one under 21. When a eightsen or twenty year old boy hits 'em for a lob all they have to do to get it is put down on paper they are 21. They take the taxes out of their wages and give receipts. In this way they collect hundreds of dollars from boys under age. My son holds receipts for \$4.50 per year takes from his wages at age of 20.

SOCIALIST FARMER.

## You Want That History

The true history of the United States is the best work with which to make Socialists. "Social Forces in American History," by A. M. Simons, is just that sort of a history. It sets forth the interests that have moulded American institutions from the beginning. It shows how constitutions and tariffs are made, how power was stolen by the few, how in each social starge government has been but an instrument in the hands of a ruling class. It is the first book to do this for the United States. You want that history for your children. You want it for your children. You want it to leach your neighbor the road to freedom. Fou each government has been made by the publishers for copies to be used as premiums only. The book will edit for \$1.50. If you send three dollars at ouc you will send for a copy of the history to come the Coming Nation and your amme will be sent you immediately upon publication, which will be within a few weeks.

Address the Coming Nation, Girard. Kan.

The September tour is now almost com-plete, being in the state of indiana. In October we will route Comrade Debs through

Ortic McManigal has lost eighteen pounds in weight since his confinement in Los Angeles county inil. He is thin, gaust and has a bunted look. No one but the Burns detectives are allowed to speak to him or to see him. Burns man. McLarin, spends a couple of hours daily with the self-alleged dynamiter. It is the common expression among newspaper men and officials at the latt that Ortic is "getting his daily lesson" when McLarin calls. Operative Mills, head of the local Eurus head-quarters declarge he was working for the Pinkertons during the Moyer-Haywood well. In comparing the two "confessers" do he says Ortic McManigal is a much better subject than the nortorious and discredited these stool-pigeon. Mills says Ortic will

#### The Owner of California

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The Southern Pacific Baliroad company owns more than twenty-six millions of acres in the state of California! Much of this property is valuable oil, coal and nineral land. The railroad thieres never paid a cent to the government for the land. They got it by way of "land grants." That means that the congressmen elected by the wage staves gave the land to the railroad owners and the only payment made was graft to statesmen at Washington-statesmen in the senate as well as in the house. It is estimated that the railroad trust has by these fradulent means secured land in the United States equal in size to more than the total area of Germany. Let some old party hater of Socialism deny this statement if he dares. Shas Book.

ade his own clocks for dynamiling paisess and traveled under an assumed name
hen he underlook the work of dynamilig himself. The idea of a man at the
and of a labor union doing work of that
nd himself is enough to stamp McManigni
s imbedie. When, in addition to this fact,
taken into consideration the statement
two of his relatives that he has long
en mentally unsound one can see the
famy of a prosecution in taking advantage
a man's weakness. Mrs. McManigal,
of doubt knows this, but because she did
of confirm the vagarles she has been tocred almost to the point of death.

### Murder for Profit.

Tuck Back in Prison.

Hickey Apologizes to Dr. Cook

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Hallstaville, Tex., July 18, 1911.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sir—On or about June 1, 1910, I prepared a full page article for the APPERL, TO BEASON, in which was set forth a chronelogical review of the political career of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. When the time came to give a title to the article you had rettred to Europe and I thought at the time that in the light of recent happenings a comparison between your record and Mr. Roosevelt's was appropriate, hence I headed my story in this manner:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. THE POLITICAL DR. COOK."

Since then you have returned to our

### Prosperity in Oklahoma

The World Wide Struggle.

The Florida Recore, started at Tampa as a union paper, after the great strike, has turned strongly to Socialism and is seeking means to start a Socialist daily, having for its purpose the carrying of Florida for Socialism.

for Socialism.

The National Committee of the Unemployed, James Eads How's organization, announces a mass meeting labor convention at Washington, D. C. September 1st to 4th, for the purpose of decimaling unemployment and other matters.

The Socialist local of Conway Springs, Ark, has resolved, on account on the beating up of T. J. Estis at Post City, Tex. to do all in their power and to induce others to join them in refraining from the use of any of Post's articles.

Josephine 'Conver's excellent measuring.

per thousand.

Olaf Person, Chico, Cal., wishes to know the whereabouts of four children, one boy and three girls, from four to thirteen years old. They were placed in an orphan saylum in Spokane and disappeared in a mysterious manner. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts will communicate me above.

At State Line, Miss., some comrades are gathering for the purpose of organizing not a colony but co-operative work along many lines. They report good land to be had at reasonable increase and in addition to cultivating the soil are forming a group of the cultivations and a village. Comrades interested may write Rev. Geo. D. Coleman, State Line, Miss.

The Socialist local of New Restandard.

In the system and code he workers exploited, maimed and Human destiny unfulfilled; Chaotic nation, city and sinte, Testity—and repudiate.

Industrial Socialism.

This new book by Haywood and Bohn is just off the press and the first edition of 5,000 copies has nearly ben exhausted by advance orders. Council litaroid W. Houston, state secretary-breasurer of the Socialist party of West Vignils, writes:

"Industrial Socialism grites me as one of the very best pamphien so far appearing in the American movement. It is a regressing improvement upon the fraquently and incoherent expositions so frequently appearing on the market. It is to be hoped that it wil have a wide circulation."

Price 10c: 81 a desem: 55 a bundred Charles H. Kerr & Ca., 115 West Kinzle St. Chicago.

that a club of five subs sattles for to the Appeal. Army calendar with three-color lilustration by Ryan Walter. This counts time from May Ist, the great international labor day, to April 1st, the following year. The calendar may also be had for an order of five subs casts or with a \$1.25 contribution to the "Carry California for Socialism" campaign.

Big Gain in Washington.

### Poli Tax Fight In Kansas

fight against the Kansas poil tax law is getting warm. The city is making arrests, picking out the local Socialists for warrant service. Mayor Houghton and the two old party commissioners on the city board, have parted company on the question. At-

ists are pointing out the injustice of mak-

three children. Airs. Like Has mitted suicide at Springfield, shooting berself with a revolver.

would favor the union.

The Dublin, Tex., Progress tells of an aide bodied man and woman carrying a few belongings and a small child, walking pinety miles in unavailing search of work in Texas. The couple were clean and bright, says Progress. They left, still on foot for Comanche, intending to save their medical fund for actual necessities.

Limber, operators, from cost Texas.

Limber operators from east Texas, Louisiana and southern Mississippi, ac cording to the press reports, have decided to close down their works as a means of warring the Brotherhood of Planber Work-ers. They claim that Socialism is gaining

Rescue Edition Report.

### Torrid Hope.

Wilson Holding Big Meetings.
Comrade Ben F. Wilson held three remarkably good meetings in Nessho, Morrecently, also at Stella. The latter place is a small country town of the railroad, and Wilson's lecture was the first Socialist address ever delivered there. The progressive editor of the Stella Eccord boomed the meeting in good shape. The crowds gathered and parked the hall and gave en thusiastic attention. Arrangements are being made for return date. Cowrade Wilson will speak at a piente Friday and Saturday, August 11th and 12th. He will also speak at Schell City, likely Saturday night or Sanday following.

Sends in a club of nibe and says that things are overgoned in his state, that they now have five men organizing. We are always giths the that. Anything that smacks of a stronger organization that "united we stand but divided we fall."

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Comrade Mrs. Hance. Charlotte, Md.

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George Fralick, a 19 year old boy, has been arrested and is facing a prison term for leaving his ship in the navy for three hours to visit his mether on her birthday

for leaving his ship in the navy for three hours to visit his mether on her birthday at Buffale, N. I.

A carload of lusans United States not diery recently were taken from the Philippines to an insane hospital at Washington, D. C. Excessive delivating of nuesani, the native intericant, is responsible for their condition. It is said a carload of insane soldiers comes from the Philippines about every three months.

The Desponsit of Mount Carroll, Ill. says that the local bog scouts are under investigation by the city authorities on a charge of tervorising other boys. This is part of the diseastonal advantages of the part of the diseastonal advantages of the part of the solucations of the local bog scout are under investigation by the city authorities on a charge of the representation of the boys. This is part of the advantages of the part of the solucational advantages of the solucations of the

### THE APPEAL ARMY

"CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

BY MRS. GUACE D. BREWER.

Give Expiration Number.

We must have your expiration number before we can make change of address on AFFRAL mailing list. This is just as important as mention of city and state. The best way is to clip yellow address tag from old copy and send it in when making removal.

A copy of George R. Kirkpatrick's "War - What For?" goes forward to each of the following who sent the ten largest lists of Arrgat, subs for the week ending Saturday, July 29, 1911:

B. Holloway, Detroit, Mich.... G. Earle, Crawford, Okla... E. Katterfield, Chicago, III. tee Hay, Daisoque, Iowa. Clifford Wight, Branswick, Md. il. Cifford Wright, Branswick, Md., Edward J. O'bonrell, Submatt Iffili, Pe. F. J., Smith, Gallon, Otto, Three G. Hachenberger, Calcago, Ill. E. E. Himseh, Eigrid, Ohio J. W. Powell, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Comrade Swenson, McComb, Miss., res to the support of the Arreal with

The Red Bank Socialist local of New Jessey scriets in \$25 for a donation to the California campaign fund.

"We must carry California, next election," writes Comrade Ceshow, Howell, Mosending in a list of seven, two old one and five new ones.

Thomas Jolff, a miner of Ranton, Wash, and a rative of England, has been refused clines ship papers because he declared that if the Issue was between the courts and the union it make of irikes he would favor the union.

Thomas Jolff, and the well in the series of one of the country of the country of the world are paper in the country. It will make a would favor the union.

reform. From cover to last page the number is bright, chesery and sparking. Hope is \$1 a year, \$0 cents for six months. Hope is \$1 a year, \$0 cents for six months. Sample cooles are ten cents. Both Hope and the Appear will be sent for a full year for \$1 if subs are sent to Appear direct. It is published by Ward Savage at \$110 West Madison street, Chicago, III.

The Bundle Brigade.

You're going to distribute a bundle of the Rescue Edition, but why don't you distribute a smaller bundle every week! Literature makes more converts to Socialism to have a ticact in the field for the council this fall and that the chances are exceedingly bright for a complete victory. See alliam. We hope that they may grow brighter as the election day draws are referenced.

atong to accommodate a chance subscriber he might run across.

Comrade Mrs. Hance, Charlotte, Md. writes us that she raises young chickens and from a part of the procests therefrom she sends subscriptions to Socialist papers to her friends. She sends us a list of four and says she hopes the investment will be as successful as her chickens were this year. She also asks if there are any other stater comrades who help the cause in this manner.

Comrade Bernan, New Orleans, La., sonds in a list of four and informs us that he has recently been called upon to larry his father who was a pioneer in the Socialist movement. One by one the pioneers pass away, but their work was done so well that the day of bapitalism grown shorter and we have

e are going to hustle some to help push consylvania to the one hundred thousand ark. The member of our local branch ho sells the most sub cards gets the Ar-nul has a price and I think they will make old as every one of these wants one, so ere will be some tall hustling for his good the cause. This is quite a nice, little shorne and perhops it might put life in her locals if they could be induced to y it.

The Socialist Scouts.

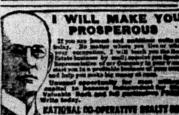
If you know a boy or girl who's inber-sted in mechanics call his attention to be Scout Department's offer of Meccan-ric when orders for paper or subscriptions



It is not the purpose of the Socialists urn the world upside-down. They purpo o turn it right side up. It is upside-do-now.—Justice, London.

## Motorcycle Free!

















### DID YOU SAY-

That Socialists want to divide up? We do want to divide the jobs so equally that everybody capable of working, or performing service of some kind, will do his or her share.

children to surer for bread? Yes, this home will be broken up. Socialism will make women equal with men, and no woman under Socialism will have to endure abuse for the sake of being

That Socialists propose to take people's farms? You evidently dreamed this. Didn't you? The farmers are robbed, not robbers. The trusts have robbed, not robbers. The trusts have taken, not the farmer's acres, but his markets. They take the raw products on private ships making bright forms of the forms of finishing that the profits are made, not in the raising of raw material. We propose to take what the trusts have taken, the finishing anachinery, and make public property. A se question which the farmer must decide pretty soon is—m I going to vote with the capitalits who are skinning me, or with the Socialists who propose to give me pub-licly owned markets for my raw ma-

cause we like to. There will be many unpreasant tasks under Socialism, we will perform them with machinery so lar as possible. Our hours will be shorter and our work preasanter and sater, but we will still do something the don't want to do.

That Socialism are a mode? Mo.

AND A STORY

who told you so? No friend of Socialism is against religions.

That Socialism is against religions was a seeptile, you have said finat about every piece of machinery invented. You are right. Under Socialism is neither religious or anti-religious.

That Socialism is against the government? The one that Pierpout Morgan and the trusts run? You are right. Under Socialism is make a trip across the sea. A group at the working class. There will be only one class—the working class. There will be only one class—the working class. There will be only one class—the working class. There will be controlled to a dead level? What level? There will be a level all right. The trainor will be leveled up and the millionaire level cled down. The two will meet on a plane where both will work We will thus get rid of two sets of drones.

That Socialism is visionary? That's true. The Socialism is visionary? It as the only way to raise cotton, you don't laugh at the two you no social vision,? Better ship of the socialism is won they have filched from the working people at the first attended to a support of the sum of the same of the work would do it, you said. When the two would not support the sum of the

have filched from the working people the binder and the cream separator. You the firming the profit system. They did it according to law. What has been done may be undone. We will undo it. according to law. BUT WE WILL MAKE THE LAW.

That Socialism will destroy the home? What home? The one in which the prostitutes live? Correct. Prostitution is carried on for profit. Under Socialism there will be no profit, hence no prostitutes. Under Socialism the boss works for the capitalist. Wow he figures to make more profits, home will belong to the family and never can be taken away from them.

That Socialism is impossible? How do you know it is? Is it impossible to correanize and manage industry that there may be a job for all? If so, our intelligence as a race is not of a high profes. And substantial is plucking your feathers.

The court reduced the assessment from the binder and the cream separator. You and the binder and the cream separator. You are a goose, my dear friend, and the capitalist is plucking your feathers.

We can't get along without a boss, and a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know whether to laugh or swear. When one remembers that a loss to know which it sat a loss to know whit hat t chances are that you are an ass and there may be a job for all? If so, our intelligence as a race is not of a high order. A race that can invent such wonderful machinery as ours can construct an economic machiner that will distribute the wealth produced so that all may have a proportionate share. This machine is Socialism.

That Socialists want to take property from those who have ilitle or nothing? Someone has been "stringin" you, who doesn't know anything more about it than you do. We want the ownership of the mines, factories, and railroads to pass from private to public or collectively used for the well being of all the people. It should, therefore, be collectively used for the well being of all the people. It should, therefore, be collectively owned.

That Socialism will break up the family? What family? The one where the man has the economic power to abuse and mistreat his wife, spend the family money for drink, leaving his children to suffer for bread? Yes, this home will be broken up. Socialism will make women equal with men, and no woman under Socialism will have to endure abuse for the sake of being "supported." She can earn her own.

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The stringing the source is a factor of an and heals out. The street in groups or herds. When don't head say the reception. They are class-conscious will have our swimming pools, our solarity to stand to operate so the sake of being the stringing from these so the stand to property is collectively used for the well being of all the people. It should, therefore, be collectively owned.

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the treatment due to an equal.

That you can't change human nature? Then you ought to quit preaching to people to be Christ-like, You can change humanity just as you can change the small wild peach to the big juicy tame one, the sour crabapple to the big red one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field. Human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field human nature has changed from savegellow one of the modern corn field

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Socialists recognize that, while big machinery is necessary to do the work of the world quickly and cheaply, this necessary machinery does not involve combinations that never use the machinery. The blacksmith shop and cheaply this the capital was made in the second production with the rolling mill and factory. But rolling mill and factory can exist without that form of the trust which never pretends to operate them.

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That people won't rent farms under Socialism? You are right. Some will at first, but when we get things going it will be hard to find a man foolish enough to give half of his products in rents when he can get all that he produces on a publicly owned job. The men who own the farms will have to do the farming. We Socialists see clearly that we will take possession of all the land in the district that is subject to irrigation, because this kind of farming can be done co-operatively even now much better than it can be done individually, it is organized as to climinate this subject to irrigation, the destructive and unordened to the destructive and unordene

That Socialism won't work? My other men's ton, he has gathered the

### Wayland's Prophecy

Appeal to Degion, Girard, Kansas.

From the Coming Nation, Dec. 3, 1804. The Los Angeles Times, a paper edentify published in the interest of the Southern Fatche railroad, editorially a special arresting all men found out work, building a barracks for them, for them to do taste own work in and published on public work modern guard. The is just want the crar of Russia does. A American who avocates instem method is a dangerong citizen. The time will come when the children of that editorial will be treated just as he now advocates treating others.

cial affairs, but he also directly attacked them in his papers. As a result he has been persecuted by the government for live years or more. They killed his people's bank proposition, which is us nonest as any that has appeared for years, simply hy issuing a tederal fraud order against it. They have crippled his publications by means of arbitrary rulings, and now they have fied up all rulings, and now they have tied up all his property and wrecked his business under the claim that he was operating

a get-rich-quick concern.

Lewis had a great many large plants, but he had the confidence of the people, and was apparently operating more nearly in behalf of decency than the

### McCLURE'S SECOND BREAK

Attention has often been called to the parallelism between the Moyer-Haywood case and the prosecution of the Mc-Namaras. In many ways they do resemble.

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The latest parallelism is made by the publication in McClure's Magazine of Burns' story of the arrest of the McNamaras and the case against them. It was this magazine that printed "The Confessions of Harry Orchard," exploiting them as great dope. But be-fore the r book came out containing the hes exploited in the magazine the falsity of Orchard was established and the enterprising" publishers had a dead

horse on hand.

In their la'est effort to hang workbeen proven false by the grand jury which indicted him for kidnaping, and by a congressional investigating committee. An old Latin proverh has it, that "falsus in uno falsus in omnibus."

The Burns story, being proven false in ourt, is doubtless fals altogether.

The question arrises, Why should Mc-Clure's want to print such nonsense as Orchard's confession and Burns' romances? Has it any direct interest in seeking to hang innocent men that the

no direct interest in this fight, what inthuence is behind it to cause it to seek
to try men by newspaper report after
its first sad experience in the silliness
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### MORE USURPED POWER.

goose language, saying:

nor give any man a right to petition

That is a mistake of information The constitution in its first amendment inhibits congress from curtailing the right to peacefully petition the govern-ment. The inhibition is upon congess, not upon the executive."

This thing, calling itself a man, made these remarks in arguing against the right of postal clerks to petition con-gress for relief. He said in reality that congress was prohibited from making laws prohibiting petitions, but the exec-ultine was not so prohibited. Since when did the executive become

since when did the executive become a lawmaker and where does he get his authority for making laws? This fe' low is becoming a little too impudent and the people before leng are going to possess the recall as a "book" for the purpose of pulling back such vauleville performers from the stage.

Competition, the destructive and unorganized as to eliminate this gard property for the stage of the stage soldiers, and see soldiers are set to work, and it can be done individually. A thorough reconstruction of the farming system is bound to come. Socialism is will not force a change on the people but this change will come in response to the wish and judgment of the farming population.

That Socialism will destroy personal liberty and force people to do what they don't want to do? Mistaken again. Socialism will increase personal liberty and force people to do, not even the rich. Do people want to live in sweat shops; do children want to work in factories in the playtime of the double hold-up of the people better to the double hold-up of the people better to the double hold-up of the people better to the double hold-up of the people to the working class of the double hold-up of the people to the double hold-up of th

for direct legis ation, is adopting decent measures in the treatment of prisoners, together with the parole system where leasable. In a tew years the bar-barites of Leavenworth and other prisoners, bar decumentary evidence on the emission of the control of the

are just common working men doing the state's business and getting paid for it! Getting paid for it in cash, in outdoor work without restraint, with better food and better sleeping quarters.

"And they are not running away!
"Some of these men report to the warden every night, some of them report once a week, but they all report on time.
"At the time the governor sent out."

these men into the fields with a guard he did away with the prison whip, the dark cell, the bread and water diet, ployers of labor McClure's makes the same fool of itself it did on the former occasion. While Burns' story is apparently well put together, between the time it was writen and the date of its publication his denial of kidnaping had been proven false by the grand jury which indicted him for kidnaping, and

the penilentiary not there because they didn't think, couldn't help it, or didn't have a square deal, is the idea of an-

It is Wickersham versus Wickersham.

men guilty of the graft.

The accuser furnished photographic copies of a letter from an attorney for the Alaska syndicate admitting the extension of the control governpenditure of money to control govern-ment witnesses in the Hazy murder trial in 1908, wherein an agent of the dering laborers employed by rival in-terests during the construction of a railroad in Alaska.

The case looks very bad against the attorney general who has been crooked from the beginning of his term of of-fice. He has made a great deal in the public press over alleged prosecution of the trusts, but all along he has aided

the trusts in every way possible.

But though this is all true we have no right to complain of it so long as we maintain the capitalist system. The foundation idea of this system is one of exploitation, of getting something from the workers for nothing in order to produce wealth for the few. If a government employe falls in with the general idea of the system he is in full accord with that which gives him sup-port and is not specially to be con-demned for it. You who maintain the system are the ones who are at fault.

light district.

It has shown that the houses used for prostitution are owned by the most "respectable" civiens of the city, the class that is so afraid that Socialism will break up the home, It has shown that the police and the municipal judges them they must break their alliance are in secret collusion with vice, that the masters.

The judges have been free from interference by the "mob" until they have become the bulwark of the rob hers. It is time the "mob" notified them they must break their alliance by the will enough alone! But perhaps if these two hundred thousand doomed babies' could talk they at least, might commend us. Dr. Epwin F. Bowess.

HUMANITY TO PRISONERS.

Oregan, leader in the national move trict, and that some of the judges are

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ON "STANDING IN."

It has come to the point where a man must stand in with powers that be if he wants to do business. This is admirably illustrated by the case against E. G. Lewis, founder of several publications at St. Louis and originator of the people's bank scheme.

Lewis had the temerity, not only to conduct business without consulting the lew who are now at the head of manical affairs, but he also direct, attacked them in his papers. As a result he has been persecuted by the government tor live years or more, liney killed his people's bank proposition, which is used to the tortures of the mid
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off its flesh.

Today there is a model theatre with stage and anaple settings, with a big moving picture machine, comfortabe seats, grand piano and orchestra piwer the prison band and orchestra piwerform.

"And there isn't a whip in the prison nor a striped suit of civites, nor a dark cell, nor a hread and water diet, nor an armed guard over a third of the prisoners."

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This will reach most of you in time for nearly a week of preliminary sub lausting before the seven days of work which will show in the report for No.

822, Rescue Edition No. 2. We want to make take possession of the city.

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Assistant Sleggarary of War Oliver date was a time when a preacher, hired by the state, mouthed platitudes about a merciful God and a kind heavenly Father from the blood-splashed little platform; behind him was the cat-o'-nine tails, before him were covered desperadoes, around him were bruilal guards, aching for the chance to catch a prisoner letting out a whisper of the hell that was in him.

"The change has come in six months, most of it two months. It has come because Governor West had to do some hing radical. He decided to try the square deal poicy. He put the prisoners on their honor and turned them loose without a guard. Only three weak minded ones, out of a hundred and fifty ran away.

"On the day I visited the penitentiary there were 147 convicts working outside the prison walk, under no guard what, and state in the governors of the loose of the few calculations of high school. That this intiamy began in the state of California argues only that that state is the battle ground of the present. Every effort is to be made in the state of california argues only that that state is the battle ground of the preparing them to maintain the present here were 147 convicts working outside the prison walk, under no guard what, and trained by California elegislature of each murder to the change has come in six months, the adoption of a similar law by every state inviting attention to the governors of high school boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent instructions of high school boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent instructions of high school boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent instructions of high school boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent instructions of high school boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent instructions of high school boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent instructions of high school boys who are to be armed with rifles and trained by competent instructions of there were 147 convicts working outside the prison walls, under no guard whatthe graph was the united by the prison.

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These slept outside the graph was anything from the week and ruin we must have complete democratic control, which, with collective ownership of the means of production and distribution.

The nobility of old lived upon the workers of their day not more cer-tainly than the millionaires live upon you workers today. They were prolaws they made not more certainly laws they made not more certainly than the millionaires of today are protected and aided by the laws they make now. The nobles claimed the right to an income from their seris because they owned the lands or jobs—just as the millionaires today claim a right to their incomes for the same reason. The nobility of old could only maintain their special advantage by reason of the ignorance and suthe voting cattle for the master class?
Are you so stupefied by generations of servitude that you cannot get your reason to work?

THE reciprocity bill has passed the American house of lords and will soon be adopted by Canada. It is not going to give power or justice to the work-ing class and was never intended to do so Nevertheless, it is one of the evidences of a change in the attitude of capitalism. It shows that fully organized capitalism, as represented by Morgan, feels able to stand alone without the prop of protection and is now reachthe prop of protection and is now reaching out for world markets. LaFollette is excusable for opposing it, on the ground that he is fighting the growth of the trusts; still, the growth of the trusts is legitimate and will lead ultimately to the people's trust. The reciprocity bill means in effect the beginning of the absorption of Canada by capitalists of the United States. This may not be apparent now, but within may not be apparent now, but within a few years it will be generally recognized.

TAFF is mad. It irritates him to think that he should be accused of selling Alaska to the trusts, and he is rendered all the more irritable by the fact that the charge was proven on him, and that "Brother Charley" has been found out, together with where he "got his." Con-sequently, Taft, the serene, bubbles over a tub full of venom—a who'e newspaper page full. He says in effect that Alaska is being killed by muckrakers who retuse to permit the trusts to gobble the country without protest. If they don't behave he intimates that the capitalists will let Alaska alone, and then you see what becomes of it. Oh, rats!

FEDERAL JUDGE ARCHIBALD of New York City has let off the magnates of the wire trust, whose prosecution was advertised by the administration's press agent as a death blow to the wicked trust, with fines, amounting to \$100 on each count proven against the individuals indicted. In the long run, the people will pay the fine, and the exploiting trust will continue business as usual. Yet you Rubes will permit yourselves to be fooled again by promites of protection from the oid paradvertised by the administration's press mises of protection from the old par-

port and is not specially demned for it. You who maintain the system are the ones who are at fault.

VICE AS A BUSINESS.

For the first time in the history of Chicago a newspaper has been brave enough to expose the commerce in vice that tlourishes in that city as it does no where else in the big wide world. This paper is the Chicago Daily Socialist, which has for two weeks been runsing a mercliess expose of the red light district.

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This lack of soul goes maching on the life blood of innocent women and children.

In a few years, when women develop intelligence enough to rise en masse and demand the ballot—when men evolve sufficiently to understand the investment of the light district.

This lack of soul goes maching on.

This indres have been free from inpact.

#### 819-"All Out!"-819.

If the number, 819, follows your name yellow address much attached to to:

## Paying the Piper

BY H. G. CREEL

Boys and girls, we've got to grit our teeth and bear it. We go back 8,226 and land dangerously near the half million mark. We're paying the piper for that big rest most of the Army took the second week in July.

That's over. We can't help it now except to get fighting mad about it and make up for lost time. But we can do that and will do it. The daily subscription receipts are better now than they were a week ago but of course this will not show for another three weeks. Already some comrades are sending lists gathered white "warming up" for the week of August 5 to 12, inclusive. If all of you do that before the nifth of August we'll make capitalism

to make that the greatest report ever carried by the Little Old Affeat. Our banner increase for a single week to date was a few hundred in excess of 25,000. We can knock that increase

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Babies and Muckrakers.

Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, stated that four hundred thousand babies less than a year old die annually in America, and that more than fifty per cent of these could be saved. What a commentary upon our so-

called civilization! Verily, we have need of missionaries

There are two causes for this whole-sale murder of the innocents—ignorance and poverty. Indeed, I might say one cause; for ignorance in our day may be considered as an accompaniment of poverty.

The solution of the problem of p erty is a simple one. It simply con-sists in eliminating graft thieving by iranchise grabbers "and all others in authority" and relieving the protestariat of the surf-like exploitation to which he is subjected.

The muckrakers have agitated per sistently against the continued oppression of the tariff bandits the expression monopolists. (who are illegally engages in a business forbidden by the Uniter States statutes, viz. the carrying of