CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM elpts previously scknowledged elpts from Sept. 14 to Sept. 20, Inclusive

No matter where you live you can have a personal hand in sweep tem into the Pacific. The campaign to carry California for So accomplish this. The above report shows all moneys received the try-cont piece contributed sends the A-p-al to some California revolve until after the next precidential election.

Statement of a Man Who Was Early at the Scene of the Fire

day before he disappeared Shoaf rom Los Angeles that he had eviliated home on account of but, being called home on account of the serious illness of my father, my to be destroyed. Whatever he may d, the AFFEAL telled to secure if, we have tried to find both Shoat accured. The trial of the Mich is scheduled to begin October 10, irs the AFFEAL will be unable to reshouff lost evidence before that But we have not been idle. We see adulgently at work collecting all she we have tried to find both Short the documentary evidence he claims have ascured. The trial of the Mcharas is scheduled to begin October 10 appears the Appral will be unable to refere that a But we have not been idle. We seem allignenty at work collecting all evidence possible hefore the case goes trial, and believe that, though we may at this time prove Otis a party to troying the Times building, it can be we hefore the trial that he was at least minsily responsible, in this he neglected airs on the gas mains, and that leak of gas made possible the destruction the attructure. This week the first piter of the Appral's story appears, re will foilow. These are stories that Appral has gathered and not such as defenses attorneys may present. The fact that the Appral is able to get the fact that the Appral is able to get the such as the fact that the Appral is able to get two and another relapse coming a month or such as and, another relapse coming a month or two and he was to the such as the time of the trial that he was at least time he was there was to advertise in the Times for the sale of a return ticket to El Paso. Gilduff's health has gathered and not such as defenses attorneys may present. The APPRAL has gathered and not such as defense's attorneys may present. The fact that the APPRAL is able to get a stories in such a short time indicated that Shoaf, who had been working on case nearly three months, may have very important evidence; and though have been forced to a very hurried inguion, still we have not been ded in our efforts to show a great context against babor in Los Angeles.

FRED D. WARREN

"I was rooming within a block and half of the Times building at Los An-eles and was awakened from sleep by first explosion. Immediately a bright flooded my room, and, though it from a reflection of the fire from a tall building in the rear, I thought it meant that the hotel where I was stop-ping was in flames. I hurriedly threw on a few clothes and had entered the street before the second explosion oc-curred. When the third explosion came I was directly across the street from the Times building, being one of the very first on the grounds. Fire was the very first on the grounds. Fire was pouring from ever, window of the fines building and a number of men, spattered all over with ink and some of them with blood, staggered across the street. Without exception all spoke of the smell of gas in the Times building that had bothered them all night, and at that time there. and at that time there was not the slightest expression on the part of any-one to the effect that the fire resulted from anything but gas."

In these words W. F. Gilduff expressed in brief his experience of the

pressed in brief his experience of the Los Angeles fire. It was at Eureka Springs, Ark, that the words were uttered. I had been sent there hurriedly by Comrade War-ren on receipt of a message from Chas. N. Cox., a telegraph operator stopping

ren on receipt of a message from Chas. N. Cox., a telegraph operator stopping at the springs, who had heard Gilduff's story and considered it of great importance in the McNamara trial.

I found Gilduff pale and emaciated, and utterly surprised at the rapidity with which the APPEAL had acted after being notified of his knowledge of the case. He has been suffering for some six years from a complication of diseases that necessitated four surgical operations. His energies were depleted, and though he showed his long training as a machinist and mechanical engineer by immediately seizing paper and pencil

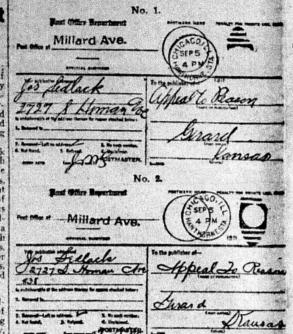
had not been good for a number of years, and, another relapse coming a month or two ago, he went to Enreka Springs, thinking that the water there might aid

"The Times building," said Mr. Gilduff, "was located at the corner of Second and Broadway. I was rooming on Hill street, a block and a half away, in a hotel set back from the street about the hilling. ten feet and so much on the hillside that the third floor on which I roomed opened on the back even with the street. On the night of the explosion I was in bed and had been asleep when I was awakened by a terrific report. The awakened by a terrific report. The room immediately was flooded with light. I discovered afterward that it was the reflection from a building in the background, but at the time I supposed the hotel was on fire. I threw on a few clother residents. clothes rapidly as I could and rushed out the back way, being on the street almost immediately. From there I rushed The postmaster to Second street and saw where the fire was. I was within less than a block of the Times huilding when the second explosion occurred and saw men staggering out of the building, splattered

building would not be burning now.
"I remember I did look and saw

to the compound observation of the state of

Times Destroyed by Gas Will the P. O. D. "Get" the Appeal



inuance orders. You will observe that they all bear the same date and place-September 5th, Chicago, Ill. They were mailed at practically the same hour-4 o'clock

The new law provides that when, for any reason, a copy of the Appeal is undelivered, the postmaster shall

The postmaster in Chicago was apparently so anxious to have the Appeal stopped that his clerks sent four notices, one following on the heels of the others in rapid succession. Now this, on the face of it, looks like a small matter, but here is what happens in the staggering out of the building splattered from head to foot with ink. I was among the first on the scene, being there by the time any of the police or firemen came. The first man I saw leave the Times building talked loudly to the few of us who were in the neighborhood. Chicago list and looks for the name. The Chicago list is divided into fifty-five lists by stations for the convenience of the postal department and to for the convenience of the postal department and to saying:

"We have been annoyed all night with gas fumes. If the leak had been stopped three or four hours ago the stopped three or four hours ago the case with two of the notices, the young lady must take case with two of the notices, the young lady must take down a Chicago postoffice guide and find out at what "I remember I did look and saw flames emerging apparently from every window in the building on all the floors, it appeared that they were being pushed out with a pressure from behind, shooting out like a gas flame under heavy pressure. Four or five persons came from the Times building, all of them spattered with ink, one with bloodied face, and all made substantially the same result. Then wearily she wades through the Chicago list of five thousand names; in despair she gives cago list of five thousand names; in despair she gives I understand that since then some of it up. Later in the day or perhaps the next day, Notice the men have made contrary statements and others remain silent, doubtless because of the fear of losing their chance of work, but their first evidence is what as a machinist and mechanical engineer by immediately seizing paper and pencil and making a diagram of the relative position of the Times building and the hotel where he roomed, describing in detail his movements on the occasion, there was at first a listlessness in his manner, due to his illness, which made me fear that I would not get a satisfactory interview.

However, when Shoaf's name was mention and Cox suggested (he told me afterward to arouse and draw Gilduff out) that he didn't believe Shoaf had any information on the case but had merely worked a frame-up for the purpose of securing sympathy for the Mc. and address, but it is hardly likely as hundreds of or work, but their tirst evidence is what counts, and I had this spontaneous expression of opinion within ten minutes of the time the first explosion occurred. I am willing to confront them on the witness stand and testify to what they tices than the first. Repeat this operation a thousand

out) that he didn't believe Shoaf had any information on the case but had merely worked a frame-up for the purpose of securing sympathy for the McNamaras. Gilduff flared up and fire came into his eyes as he vehemently denounced the insinuation, saying that from his own personal observation he was satisfied that Shoaf must have had a great deal of evidence. From this a great deal of evidence. From this counts."

I am satisfied it was an uniter imposition of the man of end bility for any man or set of men to go into the Times building and plant sufficient dynamite to destroy the building. Tenn., with information regarding Mr. D. E. Champer, Tenn., with information regarding Mr. D. E. Champer, the testimony of every man whom I heard speak at the time, I am positive that the explosions were caused by gas that the type of the purpose of securing sympathy for the Mc Times building and plant sufficient dynamite to destroy the building. Tenn., with information regarding Mr. D. E. Champer, the testimony of every man whom I heard speak at the time, I am positive that city at 230 p. m., while card sare dated, two of them Aug. 21st, and left that the explosions were caused by gas that city at 4.30 p. m., while card number 3, dated Aug. 22d, left that city at 1 o'clock p. m. On card No. 1 the reason for stopping this paper is given as 'left no address,' while card No. 2 apparently states, "refused."

department. It began eleven years ago with Madden the helm, and has continued with uninterrupted vigor from that time to this. Many of the difficulties we have said nothing about in the paper. It is only when we are right up against the real thing that we appeal for

The controversy now up between the Appeal and the Washington department is whether we are to be forced to pay return postage on papers that cannot be delivered. As related last week, under the new law, the postmaster is to notify the office when a paper is undelivered. The law requires that the postmaster wait five weeks before sending the papers back on which the excess postage shall be collected. The postmasters are not doing this. They are firing the papers back in some cases with the notice. As our lists are made up two weeks in advance, it happens that two papers are in process of being mailed when the notice is dispatched by the postmaster. It is these papers that are being sent back and postage demanded thereon. If the Appeal failed to discontinue the paper, we would have no kick. But it religiously takes off every name when notified that the paper is not delivered. There are always places to send the paper-then why should we send it to a dead address? The Appeal does not depend upon keeping a list of names perpetually to maintain its list of subscribers as is the practice of many publications. Every name goes off automatically at the end of the subscription.

This guerilla warfare of the postoffice department whether operated by individuals or under orders from Washington, must be stopped as quickly as the Army realizes the seriousness of the situation. No paper in the world, much less the Appeal, can long withstand this sort of attack. Get well in mind that, to date, this is the most DETERMINED AND APPARENTLY THE MOST CUNNINGLY ORGANIZED MOVE-MENT TO "GET" THE APPEAL. Without the solid backing of the Army it would smother this paper in six

HERE ARE TWO REMEDIES USE ONE OF THEM.

Comrade Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, Ohio, writes "After reading No. 825 I am inspired to make the llowing suggestion on the postoffice matter: Let as many of the Army as possible order bundles and distribute them, week by week. The bundle will be large enough that it cannot be conveniently overlooked. Then if a postmaster fails to deliver the goods he will immediately be up against a live wire."

That's a good suggestion and one that I hope will

Defending the McNamaras

Reasons for the Struggle in Their Behalf --- The Grand Fight Before

Why has the Appeal thrown all its resources to the defense of the Mc-Namara brothers?

At the time they were kidnaped they were not Socialists. Both of them are members of the catholic church and previous to their incarceration were loyal democrats. All the forces of the catholic institution has been arrayed against Socialism and certainly it cannot be said that the democratic party is friendly to us.

The McNamaras have now been incarcerated in the Los Angeles jail for four long months. James J. McNamara was violently and forcibly sidnaped, and contrary to the law and constitution, deprived of his liberty.

In the face of this outrage on justice and human rights the catholis thurch has raised no voice of protest or offered no word of consolation to these members.

The democratic party, to whom McNamara had given, previous to arrest, the loyal support of his vote and influence, has done absolutely nothing to liberate him. No official word of protest or consolation has come from its officials. Both the democratic party and the catholic church, if we are to judge by their attitude, are content to let these men be railroaded to the gallows.

Only the Socialist party and its press, of all political organizations, has acted in his support.

Why is this?

The answer to this question-and it must stand as an answer for all ime and all future outrages of this nature—is that the McNameres are members of the working class.

The working class is fighting a desperate battle for the right to live Its members are dispossessed of property. They are deprived by law, of the natural right to the use of the earth and its resources on free and equ terms with all members of society. The system which permits private is

dividuals to hold title to property in land and machinery has at last reached that inevitable point where the land is held by title and the machinery, mines and the work shops of the nation are privately owned.

It comes about now that the working people possess labor power endy, which they must sell in order to ''ve. With the working class it is a fight for wages and hours of service. The union is now the only thing that stands between the worker and slavery, absolute and entire. Until the worker can be educated to enter the political field and grasp the powers of government and thus change the laws, the union is the workers' only protection.

The McNamara brothers were fighting the battles of the working class through their union.

through their union.

The capitalist class was fighting them.
On one side was Morgan and his millions, with all the powers of the government, state and national, backing him.
On the other was a small body of structural iron workers, men who climb the tops of high buildings and work at dizzy heights, where every

moment their lives are in danger.

Morgan was trying to break the union as he has every craft mion connected with the steel and iron trade. The union was battling for its life. It was a battle, and will always be a battle until the end comes.

The McNamara brothers were fighting in their own way.

It was a poor way.

We Socialists have always tried to teach the working class that the strike and the boycott are doomed to failure, while the ballot intelligently used by the worker is certain to be effective.

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It is charged that the Structural Iron Workers have blown up some bridges where scabs were employed.

The scab is the sodden traitor to his own class. His name must and ever will be uttered with contempt.

When the Iron Workers' union saw the scabs accepting jobs at lower wages and thus defeating the ends and objects of the union, some irresponsible members of that organization MAY have blown up some bridges as a warning to the scabs to quit. We do not say that they did. We hope it

You, Mr. Smug Middle Class or Capitalist Class Man, may not

Neither does the Socialist recommend or endorse such action.

Years foolish, dangerous, and must end in defeat.

Ever do we teach the working men to use the ballot instead—

werful ballot.

powerful ballot.

Still, if our brothers get into trouble fighting the battles of their in a way we do not endorse, we will defend them nevertheless. We do this or side with the criminal capitalist class. There is no neutral gred that you forgotten Old John Brown at Harper's Ferry? He we for years to free the slaves. He wrote. He agitated. To him discorp, under the curse of God and the institution was a blight to the nation.

So strongly did he believe that no man had the right to emake a that he considered it no wrong to steal a slave from his master and green the state of the state

that he considered it no wrong to steal a slave from his liberty.

Brown was a direct actionist.

While Lovejoy, Phillips and Garrison thundered their disputations of the slaves when he could be slavery from the rostrum, Brown stole the slaves when he could be slavery from the rostrum, Brown stole the slaves when he could be slavery from the attack on Harper's Ferry was an absurdity. A let men in that act defied the strength of government. He was expended and hung. The north, with the exception of a few abolitionists, just and hung. The law had been outraged and, of course, must be execution. The law had been outraged and, of course, must be while lying wounded at Harper's Ferry Brown said to the reposition of the strength o

"I claim to be here in carrying out a measure of the fiable, and not to act the part of an incendiary or a ruffian, but to a suffering great wrong. I wish to say furthermore that you had suffering great wrong. I wish to say furthermore that you had suffering great wrong. I wish to say furthermore that you had suffering great wrong. I wish to say furthermore that you are I question that must come up for settlement sooner than you are I question that must come up for settlement sooner than you are I

for it. You may dispose of me very easily, but this question is self to settled—this negro question, I mean. The end is not yet."

Three years after Brown uttered these words, long lines of the southland shall be uniforms were marching over the hills of the southland shall "John Brown's body lies a-mouldering in the grave, but his soul goes many

ing on."

What was a crime three years before was now glorified in postay and song and had become the inspiring battle hymn of a conquering hose.

Can you not see, dear reader, a parallel between the heroes of the latest war and Old John Brown at Harper's Ferry?

The great body of the American people, known as wage workers, we forced to sell themselves to the masters of the shops, mines and factories. This is slavery, more bitter, more cruel, and in a hundred ways more degrading than chattel slavery.

In the great conflict with hunger, cold and want men become despendent to the sullen answer of the working class to its glutted and surfeited maters. Better far—and more to be praised—is that element of the working class that fights some way, somehow, than that dull, sodden portion that licks the hand that smites, and fawns at the feet of its masters like cringing dogs. yes, the law is on the side of the masters. The law enthrones and pro-

ring dogs.

Yes, the law is on the side of the masters. The law enthrones and protects property, just as it did slavery.

Some day this structure of injustice and tyranny will fall, and then the men and women who resist it—the cruel system—even unto violence, will be held aloft as the heroes and martyrs of the struggle.

We do not believe them guilty. We will not believe them guilty though the hired court of Morgan and his class pronounces sentence against them.

James J. McNamara was kidnaped Sunday, April 22d. On the following morning the Appeal to Reason hoisted the flag of defense and began its campaign to arouse the working class to united support.

Our first message bore the stamp of our own Socialist program. We announced as our slogan of action. "Carry California for Socialism." We threw the resources of the Army into the campaign. We placed the names of 16,000 Los Angeles people on our subscription list and we loaned the movement that lion of oratory, Alexander Irvine. Labor has responded to our appeals. A united army of organized working men stands behind Job Harriman and the Socialist ticket. A few days ago Samuel Gompers, long the opponent of the Socialist party, stood on the platform at Los Angeles and, amid a tumult of applause, told the members of the American Federation of Labor, of which he is the chief, that there was but one thing to do—elect Job Harriman and the entire Socialist ticket.

Our advices are that the months in jail at Los Angeles have brought a new social vision to the McNamara boys and that when James J. McNamara emerges from his prison cell, we add another Debs, another Haywood, to help lead the hosts of the working class to ultimate victory.

Thus will the wrath of the capitalist masters be made to react on their own heads, for John J. McNamara, a simple structural iron worker, was only a fly tickling the elephant heel of capitalism, but John J. McNamara, a Socialist agitator, will be a power magnified a thousandfold over his lea-

DOCUMENTS MISSING

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bington Correspo Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Has Detective William J. Burns been "operating" in Washington recently?

A government document containing evidence damaging to the character of Burns has mysteriously disappeared The original papers of the hearing on the Lentz vs. Tompkins election contest in which it was charged that Burns had bribed voters of Columbus, Ohio, to vote for Tompkins, have strangely vanished from the files of the committee of elections No. 2 of the house of representatives.

There is no doubt the document was removed by men "higher up."

The Lentz vs. Tompkins contest came up before the 57th congress which began on December 2, 1901.

The committee on elections No. 2, ministry of the committee of content of the committee of the comm The committee on elections No. 2, of which Representative Olmsted, of Pennsylvania, was then chairman, took charge of the investigation. Lentz claimed that Tompkins slim plurality was gained through fraudulent votes and introduced evidence hack up his claim. It was shown

ted in a number of libraries. These hearings are very important as they establish precedents for subsequent contests. The various libraries in Washington contain dozens of such hearings. Some of them are even of contests which have taken place in

the early part of the last century.

Another damaging fact in this connection is that the various govern-Missouri district, of Speats vs. Bur-nett of Seventh Alabama district, and of Moss vs. Rhea of the Third Ken

tucky district.

But the hearing in the Lentz vs. Tompkins case, which contains damaging testimony against Detective Burns, who is now pasing as the personification of virtue, is myleriously missing! The most astounding part of this suppression is the fact that a committee of congress has "lost" all the records in a case which it has records in a case which it has handled. This committee is now headed by Representative Hamill, of New Jersey. Hamill is now out of the city, but his clerk, Daniel Dryer, made a very diligent search for this record in the presence of your corre-spondent. Dryer says that Hamill has been chairman of the committee

Many of the clerks in the congres sional library attempted to trace the "lost" document through various indexes, but they all failed. I was personally given permission to accom-pany some of these clerks in their search "among the shelves." In fact, search among the shelves. In fact, I spent several hours reading the titles of a few hundred documents which have been issued by the 57th congress. But it was of no use. The congress. But it was of no use. The job had been neatly done. Apparently Burns' "students" had been in the library first.

It is likely that some person somewhere has saved a copy of this hear-ing. If any Appear reader can fur-nish this paper with a copy of this hearing let him forward it at once to this office—and by registered mail. and by registered mail.-

resigned from the naval service of the United States, after being threatened with court martial in case he did not resign. He is accused of unnamable immoralities. If a civilian who was nothing more than a working mule should be guilty of anything, of the kind he would not be permitted to "resign" but would be sent to the penitentiary and possibly beaten to death there.

Is one of his perambulating talks President Taft announces that the Standard Oil company and the tobacco trust have been dissolved and are at an end. The dissolution is such a severe blow to the masters of the bread that the harvester campany expresses its willingness to dissolve into four separate companies. The people, however, will not notice the The people, however, will not notice the difference. They will pay profits just the same, and in addition will pay the expenses of the litigation.



Socialists at Work

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Since the Socialists captured Flint, Mich, there has been a decided change in the method of doing business. The administration has abolished contract work and several sewers have been laid by the city direct. The eight-hour day has been introduced and applies to park employes, water works employes, street cleaners, sprinklers, and teamsters. The reduction in hours was accomplished without reduction of pay. A plumbing inspection law has been passed, also one relating to electrical inspection. The working class is justly proud of Mayor Menton and the other Socialist officials.

Not only have the original papers disappeared, but the printed copies of this hearing are missing from the shelves of the big library of congress and the private plibrary of the house. All efforts of your correspondent to secure a copy of this hearing in the various governmental sources of information have been in vain. None of the officials in charge of these semed to know of the disappearance of the document until called their attention to this fact The Lentz vs. Tompkins contrast to the congress which began on December 2002.

In seffected a complete overhauling of all departments. Nothing has been overhauling of all departments. Nothing has been overhauling of the self-the private plibrary of the house, and the private plibrary of the office of the big library of the document was provided attention to business. The formation have been in vain. None of the officials in charge of these provided the private plibrary of the officials in charge of the secure of the document was provided their attention to this fact. The congress has been made. The city has purchased horses and equipment for its opportunity of \$20,000 in a year. One of the old provided attention to this fact. The Lentz vs. Tompkins contest came up before the 57th congress which began on December 2002. party aldermen in an interview recently paid this tribute to the Socialists: "I find in every department, gentlemen, who give all comers courteous treat-ment." A detailed report of the adment." A detailed report of the ad-ministration work will be given in the Socialists at Work edition, to appear the latter part of October.

Socialists of Columbus, Ohio, careplurality was gained through fraudulent votes and introduced evidence to back up his claim. It was shown by Lentz's counsel that William J. Burns, then a Columbus detective, bought votes for Tompkins at so much per. Lentz, however, lost his contest because the house was overwhelmingly republican.

Now, all hearings on contested elections as a rule are printed and copies of these hearings are distributed in a number of libraries. These hearings are very important as they establish precedents for subsequent old parties has now been arranged. Every this countries and introduced evidence fully controlled their vote at the primary and kept it down to a merely nominal figure. This was down to a merely nominal fugure. This was down to a mere old parties has now been arranged. Evvictory.

The New York Forward, the Jewish daily and weekly Socialist paper, has begun the erection of a twelve-story building which will be the future home ment libraries have the hearings on three election contests which were held simultaneously with the Lentz vs. Tompkins case. They have the stenographic reports of the hearings on Horton vs. Butler of the Twelfth where labor headquarters will be located the stenographic reports of the Twelfth where labor headquarters will be located to the stenographic reports of the Twelfth where labor headquarters will be located to the stenographic reports of the twelfth where labor headquarters will be located to the stenographic reports of t for the various unions of the east side. You see we are getting to a permanency in this country that spells certain vic-

> Some time ago the national office cir cularized the APPAL army urging the members to join the party. Under date of September 15th the state secretary of daho reports the addition of thirty-six members at large from this list. Ever member of the Appeal Army should be long to the party. You are useful as it is, but your effectiveness will be increased ten fold when working under party organization.

A comrade writing from Connellsville Pennsylvania, tells an interesting story of the origin of the party in his county. He was a charter member of the first local in the county which for three years had but seven members, and met in a These seven were faithful. They circulated literature, and paid tor they are confident of the friend, under the capture speakers, often sacrificing necessities to old, like this friend, under the capture do it. Finally the ice-was broken, and ist system, are deserving of support in the form of pensions from the public that they have served, but they are not that they have served. whose name is C. L. Wilhelm, says that

We are in receipt of a splendidly written article by Comrade Lee W. Lang.
Socialist member of the school board of Muscatine, Iowa, descriptive of the work of the Socialist officials of that it were not considered satisfactory for its We are reserving it for the special edition where it will appear in full. The Muscatine Socialists were first to break into official life in conservative Iowa, and their public officials are making a record that will have a telling ef-HERE is another one just like the lowa, and their public officials are making a record that will have a telling effect on the lowa movement.

> Again I wish to ask the Socialist offi-Again I wish to ask the Socialist offi-cials elected to any office, no matter how small, to report to me what you have done while in office. This depart-ment needs this news service, and wishes it direct from the officials themselves. In this connection Sumner W. Rose of Biloxi, Miss. Socialist member of the cil writes as follows:

> "I believe that if you would suggest that the different elected members of our party all over the country report to you what they are doing, or endeav-oring to do, you would not only have a very much appreciated department, but a very much appreciated department, but would encourage our contrades in office to keep up the fight, and to place the old party members on record along various lines the people are interested in. "Your department is one of the first I look at, I know."

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ting with much effect the very parties Housing Referm in New Zealand the daily was trying to support.

Charles Edward Russell on "More Light on

The applications for dates for the National Lyocum bureau are continuing to pour into the national office, and its complete success is now assured. The doubting Thomases, if there were any, may now take hold and wind it up with a flourish. Acting Secretary Work in a private letter says that eighty-two locals are now at work selling tickets, amounting in gross to more than \$20,000. cals are now at work selling tickets, amounting in gross to more than \$20,000. Applications are on file that will run the course up into the hundreds. The new ruling requiring members of the national committee to resign from either their committeeships or places on the speakers bureau, has resulted in the resignation of Comrade Ameringer from the central circuit. His place has been filled by Arthur Brooks Baker.

the working men from going to other cities to trade. The working people have met this move by a counter one of organizing a co-operative store where goods will be sold with just enough margin of profit to pay expenses.

The co-operative store idea is taking hold of our comrades in many places. As has been urged in these columns previously, the store should be located in a building where the upper story is suitable for a union and Socialist hall so as to bring the political, industrial and economic activities of the comrades together. An absolute rule of selling for cash, and cash only, should be es-tablished, as failures of co-operative stores are directly tracible to one thing, and one only—selling on credit.

Asking About Socialism

Rentals Under Socialism

am now sixty years old and own ten houses, the purchase money of which I earned by the sweat of my own brow.

I feel as if I deserved to rest the remainder of my life. What would become of me or my houses if Socialism prevailed?

Every change in society involves a change in ethics and in the way of makchange in ethics and in the way of making a living. Yet every change in the
past meant greater opportunity than that
which preceded it, and so Socialism in
making changes will bring more opportunity to all. Before chattel slavery
was destroyed there were no doubt men
who had legitimately earned the money
with which they had bought slaves.
That however, made no difference. That, however, made no difference. Slavery ceased to be, and their slaves were freed. Under Socialism no man could live on rentals, just as no man can now live off the labor of a chattel slave. Nevertheless Socialism purposes to give all opportunity to work at all times and retain the full value of their labor. As a result it will be quite noslahor. As a result it will be quite pos-sible for them to lay by sufficient to keep them in comfort and ease when they are old. Those who have grown deserving of making a living by exploit-ing individuals. Under Socialism their lot would be surer and better than it he has converted every man who works lot would be surer and better than it in the shop where he is employed including the boss.

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Religious Side of Socialism.

form of the Socialist party puts it, So-cialism is purely an economic and policialism is purely an economic and political movement and has nothing directly to do with religion. Indirectly it may have something to do with religion, just as it will have to do indirectly with education, just as it will have to do with sports and a great many other things.

Those who are religiously inclined will, when Socialism prevails, have the means to develop their necessiar phase of responsibility. higion in a way that will vary considerably from that now expressed. It Socialism was going to prohibit religion, or atheism, or do anything but give the utmost liberty of belief, it would

Charles Edward Russell on "More Light of Under the existing system of society every scheme for the betterment of the race is doomed from the start to inevitable failure.

This is shown in many ways by the experience of New Zealand with its advanced and Utopian legislation; but

The first place chosen for this goodly service was the Wellington suburb of Petone. The site was in accessible and undestrable, and the skirmish left the wicked and grasping landlords undismayed.

But out at Newtown a region in-

celebrated it with a ball. At midnight a meal was served by the sister comrades and dancing was continued until a late hour. The local has grown to seventy-five members and the comrades are enthusiastic over their venture.

At Miffiintown, Pennsylvania, the Merchant's Protective association is trying to have the terminal passes on the street railways annulled so as to prevent the working men from going to other cities to trade. The working people cities to trade. The working people should be known. It is Woburn Temple. Before the houses were well under

way the applications began, and by the time the builders were through there were nine families after each house. Decision among these came to be a burden, but it was finally achieved by the ballot of t'e crown land commissioners, who chose, I am told, on the basis of the merit of the applicant and the number of his chil-dren; thereby upholding worth and adding another brand of disapproval upon race suicide.

Here are some of the rents for

Here are some of the rents for these government-built cottages.

A wooden house, four-roomed (exclusive, that is, of scullery, washhouse, and so on), rented for \$3.90 a week. A similar house in concrete, rented for \$3.35. A five-roomed wooden house (exclusive of scullery, and so on), rented for \$3.90, and another not quite so large, for \$3.25 a other not quite so large, for \$3.25 a week. A concrete house of about \$3.35. These are separate houses. Half of a double house containing five rooms (exclusive of scullery and the rest), brought \$3.30 a week. Another of six rooms rented for \$3.85. This was the highest rental I found in the group.

Meantime, how about the wicked

Meantime, how about the wicked and grasping landlords?

Why, thank you, they were doing very nicely. Strange to say, they were never swatted a bit. Such was their wicked and deprayed nature that they just laughed—and put up the rents another notch. Desperate men, you know. On the front of the government's acre was a row of beautigovernment's acre was a row of beautiful government-built houses that rented by a benevolent administration for \$5.50 a week, or thereabouts, and directly across the street was an

other row of far worse houses, not other row of lar worse nouses, not at all beautiful, owned and operated by the wicked and grasping ones, and renting for \$6 a week. They rented for \$6 a week before the government 56 a week after the government houses were built, and the only change that has ever been manifest about them is a disposition on the part of the wicked and grasping ones

more. Twelve families in Wellington Please print in the APPEAL the reli-ious side of Socialism. As the plat-form of the Socialist party puts it, So-month to month the task of stretchgood and cheap houses. The ing the good man's wages over the increasing household expenses be-comes more and more puzzling to the

when Socialism prevails, have the means cation of what might be done. If the ligion as they cannot possibly do now. The workers will have the means to support the church, and the church under their support will represent their det their support will represent their interests and will no doubt express religion in a way that will vary consideration. The workers working man's family in New Zealand should be comfortation.

y housed at a low rent.
Fine. But the gove nment of New or atheism, or do anything but give the utmost liberty of belief, it would be too narrow not only for you but also for the APPEAL. Whatever you may want to be, Socialism will afford you an opportunity to develop.

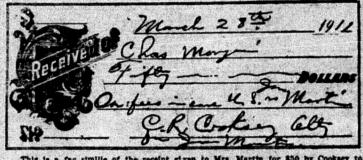
The But the give himself of New Yealand will do nothing of that kind. In the first place it can't and in the next place it doesn't want to. If the government owned all the land in New Zealand that would be one you an opportunity to develop.

Federal Court Graft

It is pretty generally known by those who have had any business with the federal court in Kansas that its presiding genius and his lackies constitute a brazen gang of thieves that can give Captain Kidd and Dick Turpin all the trumps in the deck and then beat 'em hands down.

Here is one little instance that will show you how the game is worked in the deck and the lack leads to the deck leads to the dec

in the federal court:



This is a fac similie of the receipt given to Mrs. Martin for \$30 by Cooksey to not her husband; he then deserted him to the tender mercles of Judge Pollock.

Charles R. Cooksey, U. S. commissioner for Wyandotte county, Kansas, accepted fifty dollars from Mrs. John Martin, of 1106 Kansas avenue, Kansas City, Kan, as a retainer to defend her husband before Federal Judge John C. Pollock at the last April term of the federal court held in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Martin has a receipt in Cooksey's handwriting for the fifty dollars. At the day of trial, however, Coosey failed to appear in court, being absent at Topeka. On being interviewed by Comrade Julius P. McDonough, of the Kansas City Socialist, and being asked why he had failed to do his duty to his client, Cooksey denied that their was any failure of duty on his part. He said that it was true he took the fifty dollars from Mrs. Martin and that he was away at Topeka that day of Martin's trial, but he added that he had influenced Judge Pollock before the day of trial to let Martin down easy, and that there was no necessity for his being in court to defend Martin.

Marsin, the victim, was tried by Pollock without an attorney to present

Martin, the victim, was tried by Pollock without an attorney to present his side of the controversy—the court refusing to postpone the case until Martin could get other counsel. Martin was sentenced to fifteen months in the federal hell at Leavenworth.

in the federal hell at Leavenworth.

Attorney Cooksey is an appointee of Pollock's and an employe of the United States government. There is a law, if we mistake not, that makes it a crime for a federal official to appear as attorney for the defense in cases where the government is the prosecutor. But as Cooksey would have to be tried in Pollock's court, there is no danger of any prosecution.

There is a gang of lawyers in Kansas who watch the court proceedings and when a man has been indicted, some individual, posing as a friend, offers the advice that this firm of lawyers, being "close" to the judge, can get him off easy if employed. Shortly after my arrest a local politician called at the office and in a friendly way named a firm of corporation attorneys at Topeka who could, if employed, fix Pollock. I have no doubt they could have done so, but I sent back word that I would see 'm all in hades before I would buy immunity from the robber gang.

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The folks in Kahsas sit in cowed silence while this federal machine robs and plunders them under the guise of law.

robs and plunders them under the guise of law.

A petition has been filed to disbar Cooksey, by Kansas Socialists, with Judge E. L. Fisher, district judge of Wyandotte county, Kansas, but so far no action has been taken in the case. It is whispered among attorneys of the two Kansas Cities that Judge Fisher is afraid of the Pollock gang. Fear of losing caste with the federal court keeps the attorneys in supine whiterion. subjection. people want rest and quiet. They want Socialists at Play

BY C. L. PHIFER.

It has all come about because the working class want part of the fun. The capitalists have been having fun out of the workers long enough, playing with them as a cat does with a mouse before it is slain and devoured. It is the old story of Samson, whose eyes were put out and his strength utilized in grinding at the mill, while the masters gathered that he might "make sport for them." The workers have been doing the work, have been blinded to .eal conditions, and have been making sport for the masters through all the centuries.

There are many kinds of games that There are many kinds of games that the capitalist, have been playing on the workers, always getting winning stakes. War is a game in which the workers were moved as pawns, counting for nothing, but enduring all the hardship. and suffering. Politics has been a game, in which the workers were played as suckers and the masters secured all the rewards. Business itself is a game. Capitalists do not struggle through all the years simply for the purpose of entertainment has been for a few and

workers. But there are a great many who have not had the time to think, and they may play the games they have learned and play with stacked cards.

It may some as a surprise to some that Booker T. Washington, one of the

enough to ear and wear and enjoy. They want to see things. In brief, they want to live. The feeling is entering into the hearts and minds, not only of the the hearts and minds, not only of the workers themselves, but all the people, and it means that the old games that could be played only by the few, the games that were nothing less than "sells" and jokes on those who were the butt of them, are going to be abandoned and that life is going to become a play, a matter of pleasure for all. There will be the game of seeing things, the game of getting acquainted one with another on equal terms, and of getting acquainted with the world. Work itself will become a pleasure in the good glad ne a pleasure in the good glad days to be

White Slavery in America

Who Were the Masters? From "Workers in American History," by James O'Neal, Indianapolis, Ind.

It may not be amiss here to state that many men who were prominent in the revolution profited from the system of servile white labor. For example, George Washington, in 1774, wrote a ship captain expressing his desire for a supply of servants to place on his making, but for the enjoyment of making money, for the power it gives, for the leisure it affords. There is almost no effort of man that has not been for the sake of entertainment, except that the sake of entertainment, except that the life into the Potomac river, and from hence into the Potomac river. they are unable to transport themselves, into the Potomac river, and from hence to the Ohio; to have them, in the first the many have been victims.

Now the workers are tired of it. They propose to have a little fun of their own. You remember during the French revolution how in the bitter struggle the workers were almost flippant. They were having fun then. They had become the cat that was playing with the mouse. That isn't the fun the workers want, but there is danger that the games the masters have taught them may be played by the workers themselves. Socialism is working for a different game and for real enjoyment in life for the workers. But there are a great many who have not had the time to think, and

Capitalists are beginning to understand this. They are tiring of the game, because they see that others may take a hand in it. Only recently there have been some extraordinary statements from numerous capitalists of the United States, showing that they are seeking pleasure, and are failing to find that pleasure in business. Let me quote:

I Pierpont Morgan: "Don't mention business to me. I am tired of the whole thing and want to be left alone from now on." Jacob H. Schiff: "Nothing can happen te me now, since I am in God's care. I am getting on in years and intend gradually to get out of business." Otto H. Kahn. Schiff's partner: "I, too, like other men, have my day dreams. Music is my forte, and I wish business conditions were such that I could devote all my time to it." James

The press reports that William Jen-ings Bryan is making a fortune rais-ing Bermuda onions in Texas. "One thing," says the report, "that makes the industry especially profitable in this section is the low wages paid Mexican laborers, who receive from 50 to 75 cents a day." You can readily see why the peerless one is not a Socialist.

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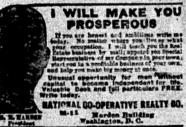
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partments.

Socialists of Haskill county, Kansas, re-cently held a picule at Santa Fe About one-third of all the voters in the county at-tended Courade M. L. Amos, of Cimar-ron, was the principal speaker.

A communication says that Cincinnati

At the regular meeting of Local No. 597. U. M. W. of A., at Scaumon, Kan., a resolution was thanknessly passed condemning the kidnaping of the McNamaras and the supposed kidnaping of George H. Shoaf. The resolutions are lengthy and a copy was sent to the Appeal. United Mine Workets' Journal, Congressinan Campbell and President Taft.

Newspaper Notes.

Gains in Europe.

McNamara.

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se they dare not try ye. Jim.
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ville, N. C., August 5, 1911.

Shop Talks in Economics

V. Deba recently visited his old-end. James Whitcomb Riley, the icosier poet, who has been ill for onths. He found Riley up and and apparently on the road to re-

A MAN is not necessarily a capitalist because he may have a little property. Unless that property brings him an income apart from his own labor, he is not a capitalist—he is merely an owner. There are very few farms that pay interest on money invested above wages for all engaged in the actual work; therefore, there are few farmers who are capitalists, much as they may imagine they are. The same is true of most small merchants.



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The Pyramid of Capitalism

This great allegorical picture will be re-produced in all the original colors on the corer of the INTERNATIONAL SUCIAL-IST REVIEW for October. It shows one over the other;

The Dollar (Suprame over All) Kings and Procidents ("We Bale You")

his picture will wake up fifty thousand re-workers. And the October Review on ich it appears is full of live matter and ures that will keep them awake. BEN LETT has an inspiring article on the at English striks, with photographs litty-four large pages, 10c; 10 for 60c;

A revolt in Spain, following a general strike, promises to everthrow the monarchy and king Alphoneo has ordered suspension of civil law.

The World Astir.

United Sattles.

The approaching election in Mexico is creating much feeling. There have been many riots, and a clash of arms is feared. Reyes, the extholic candidate, seems to be Madero's most formidable opponent.

apeakers were arrested for technically blockading the sidewalk.

The APPEAL positively cannot send mailing lists of subscribers upon individual requests. Your state secretary has been supplied. Write him direct.

Under threat of being discharged if they join a union, timber workers of Huttig, Ark, have organized and pledged themselves not to join any union.

Henry Lecot, while in jail at Chicago, was tried in Belgium, according to Belgium law, without chance to present a defense, and adjudged guilty of counterfeiting. He will accordingly be extradited.

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Fred Merrick, editor of Justice, at Pittsburg, Pa., who was recently sentenced to four months in juli for libel, has been denied a writ of supercedus and will have to remain in juli until bis case can be heard before higher court.

Members of the machinist apprentices of Argenia, Ark., passed resolutions condemning the Boy Scout movement. They asked to have these resolutions printed in the Argenia Gazette but the editor refused and would only take them as an advertisement for which he asked the small sum of \$6.

William Boerer and Samuel L. Olsen,

sum of \$6

William Boerer and Samuel L. Olsen, formerly organizers for the Typographical union at Chicago, have been arrested, charged with fatal slugging of Rush V. Dennon, January 16, 1911. As two detective agencies have been competing for the reward of \$5,000 for the conviction of the men gulty of the crime, the arrest is generally regarded by workers as the result of a frame-up.

Detroit to tied up with a street car are on a strike.

Jewish-butters in New York city, who were working in many cases eighteen hours for \$4 a week, are on a strike for better

conditions.

Ten thousand employes of New York's fashionable laddes' tallors and dress makers are on strike for better wages and against basement work rooms.

The Arreat has no bookkeeping department and cannot send sub cards on credit.

Irvine Stirs Them.

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In a recent speech in Passdena, Cat., Alexander Irvine said:

"Sixty per cent of the steel workers receive between \$2 a day. 37 per cent receive between \$2 a day. 37 per cent receive between \$2 a day. Set a great cry has gone up from Mr. Carnegie and the steel masters that theirs is the best paying industry for skilled workers in the world! If you could go into Homestead and look at the shauss those akilled workers live in, you would not keep a horse in them; why, a horse could not live in them. Man is the only animal that could live in them. And the man does not own the shack while he lives in it. He is not so well off as a woodchuck and when he dies he is not so well off as a New York wockety woman's boodle dog, for the poodle dogs have headstones and he has none! And yet for two thousand years the Christian church has been reiterating this into the minds of men. Man is made in the image of God! Look at him in Pittsburg. Nothing grows in Pittsburg except cartillight.

Historenot, Not even a tree win grow in Pittsburg Nothing grows in Pittsburg except capitalism;

"There are hundreds of preachers who have come out of the pulpits in the last few years because they have seen no hope of the church taking an active part in the cradication of such evils as I have described. I said this morning in a church in Los Angeles. The great labor world, the unchurched, come up and knock at your church doors; there is a thunderous noise, and this is what they are asking; "Is this the church of Jesus Christ, or shall we wait for another?" I leave you to answer the question.

"The church of Jesus Christ, or shall we wait for another?" I leave you to answer the question.

"The church of the Nazarene Carpenter (the man who, to show how necessary money was to life, had not at all), are we his followers? The man was all love and all kindness, and they crucified him on the cross! No do you think if another Christ rhould come today he would find one all right, for the world has always crucified its Christs I do not think it always will, for I believe that we progress; believe that there is now the dawn of a great universal passion, that will size the world for social, economic and spiritual betterment. I believe that we are living now in the dawn of that day."

Socialist Boys and Girls.

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There are time opportunities for Socialist boys and girls who take up the work of the Socialist Scoats. Hundreds of young comrades are making pocket money and building up permanent businesses by selling the Appeal to Hasson and the Coscing Nation and taking subscriptions for both papers. There are loss of people in your town who duladly read one as both papers if approached by an energetic Sound to Socialist is required for a start. His send a bundle of ten Nations to my boy or girl who'll agree to remit half price for what papers he sells and to return heads of unsold copies. A letter of instruction and a list of valuable prizes given wholly free to Scouts accompanies first hundle Address letters of inquiry to "Scout Department, Avreat to Reasons, Girard, Kan."

ment, APPRAL TO REASON, Givard, Kan."

Strengthening the Militia.

Kallspell, Mont., Sept. 15.—Since Kallspell has shown signs of soon becoming a Socialist city, the owners of Montaru are preparing for emergencies by strengthenilistic local militis with rapid fire machine gens. The Kallspell Journal of September 14th says. "As soon as they arrive in Helena it is expected they will be shipped to Kallspell and Capt Foot will start at once upon the organization of his company into four gun squads. Each run ignamused by eight privates and two non-commissioned officers." ALVIN SLOVER.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

dergone a wonderful che year, according to every with the spiendid abili-state secretary. Jimbie good will of the comrades the possibilities and boy With the splendid ability manifested by state accretary. Jimmie O'Neal, and the good will of the comrades all over the state the possibilities and hopes of the future are as bright as the noonday sun. A very notable thing in indiana is the absence of acctional strife, in the organization. All are imbued with the one great purpose—Socialism, and the establishment of the Cooperative Commonwealth.

From all reports and additional tickets and advertising ordered, the Ohlo and New York meetings for Cetober and early November will surpass any preceding tour since the organization of the Appeal, Debs subscription lectures.

Oct. 10. Buffalo, N. Y. Oct. 15, Chiassesille, Oblo, 7.45 p. m., fair grounds.

Oct. 16, Zanesville, Oblo, 8 p. m., Auditorium.

Oct. 17, Marietta, Oblo, 8 p. m., Auditorium.

Oct. 18, Martins Ferry, Oblo, 7.30 p. m., High School suditorium.

Oct. 20, Brooklyn, N. T., 8.45 p. m., Oct. 20, Brooklyn, N. T., 8.45 willoughby Oct. 21, New York city, 8 p. m.. Carnege hall.

Oct. 22, Gioversville, N. T. 8 p. m., Darling opera bouse.

Oct. 23, Albany, N. Y., 8 p. m., German hall.

Oct. 24, Johnsiowa, N. Y., 8 p. m. German opera bouse.

Oct. 25, Watertown, N. T. 8 p. m., City for a first to Reason should brigade.

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The Arreat to Reason should brigade. Oct 25, Watertown, N. T., 8 p. m., City opera house.
Oct. 26, Corning, N. Y., 8 p. m., opera house.
Oct. 28, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, 8 p. m., Hiawatha park theater.
Oc. 29, Akron. Ohio, 3 p. m., Colonial theater.
Oct. 21, Canal Dover, Ohio, 8 15 p. m., Big Four opera house.
Nov. 1, East Liverpool, Oglo, 8 p. m., Cramic theater.
Nov. 2, Middletown, Ohio, 8 p. m., Gordon's sirdome.
Nov. 3, St. Marrs, Ohio, 8 p. m., Grand opera house.
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Nov. 6, Chillieothe, Ohio, 2.30 p. m., Masonic opera house.
Nov. 6, Hamilton, Ohio, 8 p. m., Coligeom.

Thousands Hear Debs

No doubt that has been from the undoubtedly something hoose of late.
One little incident will state wide southment. At

Declares for Socialism.

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For the first time in the history of the state federation of labor of Utah, or ganized labor, at its recent convention, departed from the former custom of ignoring official action with reference to the support of any political party. A resolution, unanimously passed, endorsed the Socialist party and pieched the state federation to use every available means to disseminate the Socialist propagards into every smillated labor uplon in the state. It is said that the kidnaning of the McNamaras, and the returning of President Taft to admit Arisons as one of the United States, find much to do with the decided stand for Socialism Other resolutions condemned Samuel Gompers for affiliating with the National Civic Pederation, and the boy scout movement.

Victims of the Times.

Wives and relatives of the victims of the Los angeles Times employed parts begin

THE APPEAL ARMY

"Carry California for Socialism"

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Seclatists of Hillhearst, Wash, have organized a local with seventeen charter members Moeting night is Saturady at 830 p. m. every two weeks.

When sending Coming Nation and APPRAL TO REASON orders in the same envelope

The Big Ten.

Socialists of Haskill county, Kanyas, recently held a picule at Santa Fe About one-third of all the voters in the county at tended Comrade M. L. Amos, of Cimarron, was the principal speaker.

The APPEAL recently mentioned at book on "The Higher Unionism", published by R. P. Bleming, at 537 Caroudolet street. New Oriegns. The price was given at \$1. It should have been fifteen cents.

Big Fen for Week Ending September 16.

W. B. Diem, Cleveland, Okla.

F. Deoglass, Ft. Braggs, Cal.

A. G. Watson, Girard, Ohlo.

A. Gobert, Hazelhurst, Pa.

A. f. Tutt, George Creek, Tex.

Wm. M. Haney, Okanogan, Wash.

L. J. Harr, Lafayette, Ind.

Jerry Peterson, Lake Benion, Minn.

Fred Helms, Boonville, Ind.

John Rourke, East Dubuque, Jowa. Socialists of Pekin, Ill., according to a etter from Comrade Arthur Berger, have een circulating applications for party mem-ership with a view to organizing a local and have a toral of sixty signou to date.

> This is my first day in this town and this list of four is what I have done.— Comrade Crawford, Chester, S. C. How thinking men can continue with the old parties is a mystery to me. On with the cause.—Comrade Arden, Washburn, Wis. Comrade Fox. Smith Mill, Pa., used to be an Aprest Army worker, asks that he be substed again and sends for eight subrards.

> Fairoaks, Cal., is starting in on a propa ganda revival and increasing the member-ship of the local is the report from Com-rade Heim.

This neck of the woods is getting full of Socialists. Please add these two names to the list.—Comrade Robinson, Mineral Ridge, Ohio.

This renewal is my answer to the vio-tionee which the scoundrels have visited upon our correspondent.—Comrade Gowen, Harviell, Mo. Enclosed find order for twenty-four sul cards. Things look fine here for a heavy Socialist vote this fall.—Comrade Hoener Cleveland, Ohio.

Enclosed find a list of thirteen. This is my first bunch of scalps but will not be the last. They slip easy down here.—Comrade Wade, Eldorado, Ok.z.

I got mad and had to do something as secured four subs. The plutes are getting to rough for me and Shoaf.—Comrade Stone, Sylvester, Tex.

The latest returns from Bulgaria state that twelve Socialists have been elected to purisment This is a great surprise the goarnment politicians and the cause the goarnment politicians and the cause the goarnment politicians and the cause of a small amount of worry. No Socialists have ever hitherto been elected in Bulgaria have ever hitherto been elected in Bulgaria have ever hitherto been elected in Bulgaria.

The Bundle Brigade.

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Comedy in the Courts.

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Your Answer

The attack on the Appeal is being delivered from behind and in the dark. So long as the postoffice department fought openly the Appeal met and defeated its on-slaughts. But when a postmaster a thousand miles distant orders a paper stopped and then informs the subscriber that the Appeal is necessioned. subscriber that the Appeal is neg-ligent or dishonest we are all but helpless. There's a sub blank printed in this issue on which yeu can make answer to this campaign. Read last column, page four.

Omaha is greatly excited over the question of whether or not the council shall accept a gift of one houndred housand dollars worth of property for an emergency hospital from Anna Wilwho was long a keeper of a notorious bawdy house. The woman is now seventy-six years old, said to be worth a million dollars, and has "retired." The "unco guid" are crying 'tainted prop-

Now if it were Rockefeller who of fered this money, or Carnegie it would be grabbed at instantly. What's the difference between Rockefeller, Carnegie and Anna Wilson as a business propo-

sition?

The business methods of these men have driven more men and women wrong than a hundred hospitals will hold, or Anna Wilson ever saw.

For forty-five years Omaha consented that this Wilson woman conduct her place. The good people lived there all these years without protest. Now in her old age when she wants to give some of the money that she has taken from the sale of women's bodies back to the city and has the laudable ambition to build a hospital, the inconsistent and hypocritical religious element, hold up their hands in horror. men have driven more men and women

and hypocritical religious element, hold up their hands in horror.

The churches have built no such hospitals. Against them be it said, in the words of the Nazarine: "I was sick and ye visited me not; I was an hungered and ye gave me no bread: I was thirsty and ye gave me no drink."

This Wilson woman, long associated with vice and misfortune, has after all a higher regard for the misfortunes of humanity than the pious frand who rides to his costly church in an expensive automobile and puts his hand in his pocket for the dollars that somebody else has made for him. At any rate it is never well for the pot to call the kettle black.

The Fat Fatuity who is now touring the country seems to have a penchant for pardoning white slavers. The Honolulu Advertiser of August 26th says: "He has pardoned Isol, the notorious Iwilei proprietor, and his wife, who are under five year sentences in the penitentiary on a charge of harboring prostitutes brought in the federal court." "Isol," according to the Advertiser, "was one of the leaders in the notorious band of importers of immoral women that has made Iwilei infamous. With his wife he conducted a regular business of bringing women into the country from Japan and practicals, selling them into the most horrible kind of slavery." It is no wonder that Taft declares muck-raking must end. He doesn't want anything said about his pardoning of white slavers. THE Fat Fatuity who is now touring

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On account of extra postage the AFFBAL is \$1 a year in Canada. A local Socialist paper is to be started in Otero county, N. M. J. A. Byrd, of Choteau, Okis, wishes to find his son, who last Juty was working in Joplin, Mo.

ET MRS. QRACE D. BREWER. Memorize This.

This is the weekly list of comrades who send the ten largest lists of subs to the

postage.

Sometime also the Appraxi printed a paragraph from the Young People's Socialist bragne. Chicago, asking if some comrade in the west would not care for Comrade Keating who was suffering from tuber-culosis. A letter from the league says: "We received several replies from generous and big hearted comrades in the west and southwest who are willing to take care of him. He will soon be on his way out west with hope of recovering." That is a true spirit of comradeship.

norid's Built-Cut will be dated November list, instead of January lat, as contempirated. It is to be a monthly, printed at Nashville, Tenn., at \$1 for two years.

Through a typographical error the Arreat recently got the names of Judge Boardwell mixed with that of Judge Handon, and that of the Los Angeles Record confused with the Herold. The Los Angeles Record is the Scripps paper and is enthusiastically supporting the entire Socialist ticket.

as the Debs vote indicates.

In its issue of October 8th, the Echo, of Lewiston, Ids., will begin publishing the story of American industrial development. "The White Sea," by C. L. Fhifer, of the AFFEAX staff. The nevel tells romantically and dramatically the development of America from 1840 to 1865, and incidentally makes plain why slavery went down, before the capitalist system. The Echo offers a four months' subscription, covering the story complete, for 25c.

statis in Europe, the country district of Pfair, Germany, Socialist vote increased from fitty-eight time to 1,563. The clerical candidate elected by a narrow majority and the politicians were astonished at the Socialist strength.

When APPEALS are ordered in bundles of more than ten, papers are measured by weight and not by actual count. Generally this insures more papers than ordered but if your bundle should be short notify us

when the city marshal served the writ on the constable. O'Coney was committed to the marshal and by him taken into his own court. The judge assumed the bench and beard the case on his own writ and freed himself. It seems to me the "American Circus" is not complete without this farce comedy.

A Typical Anti-Socialist.

D C Carl, an ignorant liaptist preacher of Waupanucka. Okia. has opened his mouth, like Balaam's saddle mule of old, to give his opioin of Socialism. To his mind it is anti-Christ and anti-about everything else that he can think of Hessal and the curse. whose source of supply comes all the first from the demon of the pit. I can simost smell the first times of Wapanucka is and the first times the first time the direct of Wapanucka is suel the first times that this same reversed gentleman while in Wapanucka worked limself into the root graces of one of the merchania, boutht a fill of furnities on credit, sold the forniture for cash, and went away leaving his bill unpaid.

We will have the plutes sitting up and taking notice.—Comrade Billing the his dail, and by him and being moith liking, notice.—Comrade dollars of the merchania of me the bench him taken into his own writ and laking notice.—Comrade dollars for which please ment or which

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bers of legislatures, and the work of Berger in congress, including his speech in full on old age pensions.

other cities will all be there, including the poll tax fight in Washington township, Crawford county, Kansas. It will be an educator.

You will give it to your neighbor, and say: "Here is what we are doing. That's what the Socialists ad-

Get ready to order enough to cover your community.

SOMETHING DOING

Burns, in a recent interview, said that "Something must be done." Something is being done, done vigorously. Before that interview the press of America had utterly ignored the Shoaf case. Since It occurred, evidently following the cue given by Burns, who is temporarily in charge of the capitalist forces in their fight on labor, the press has been ridiculing Shoaf's disappearance from one

itself, and the capitalist press is taking advantage of this situation in order if possible to run it to earth. In its first issue after Shoaf's disappearance the APPEAL frankly stated that there were, so far as it could see, three possibilities connected with the mystery. One was assassination; the second was kidnaping; the third was a possible frame-up on the part of Shoaf.

Consider the situation: Place your solf in the position of the APPEAL or in the position of Shoaf before the disap pearance and think what you would have done under like conditions. Shoaf had for eight years done faithful reportorial work for the APPEAL, uncovering many sensations and in no case betraying either it or the working class, Is it reasonable to suppose that he would betray the APPEAL and the workers now. when, with his own experiences in the Mover-Haywood case, he had an examole to show that a frame-up was sure to be found out in the long run? Would the APPEAL engineer such a move, knowing that by doing so it would forfeit the support of the Socialists of the country and in doing that would destroy itself Is it reasonable to suppose that anything of the kind could be worked Have you known of the APPEAL or of taking unfair advantage of anyone in the past, or have you known of either making a charge that was not absolutely true? If we had done it we would long ago have been prosecuted for criminal libel. But though the Ar-PEAL has attacked those high in authority there has never a suit been entered against it.

Shoaf spent over three months in Los Angeles. He had behind him the reputation of never making a failure. He insisted that he was getting evidence of tremendous significance. Is it rea- look at sonable, in view of all this, and after permitting the APPEAL to advertise what he had, to think he had secured absolutely no evidence? To Shoaf more than to others belongs the credit for exposure of the plot in the Mover Haywood case, the thing that defeated the capitalists in their fight some six years ago. From him came the ex-posures of federal judges that stirred the nation from end to end and that years ago. From him came the exthe nation from end to end and that has just culminated in the resignation of the most corrupt of them all, Judge Peter S. Grosscup. He is was who investigated the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, and it was the evidence he collected that led the government to dismiss Frank H. Lemon and make a show of instituting reforms there. Does it seem reasonable that a man who did all this would fall down flat in a case where others were securing evidence of great significance? Isn't it more reasonable to suppose that the exposures he had made had brought

The APPEAL does not believe after its eight years relationship with Shoaf, that he could have been guilty of anything of the kind. If there was a voluntary disappearance on his part at this time, (which the APPEAL is loath to believe) it is confident that he did it, not because he had failed to secure evidence. but because he thought that by doing so he would be able to find more evidence.

those that he had written about, and temporarily dropped out in order to run them down, though the APPEAL does not believe it probable that even in such a case Shoaf would fail to inform the without orders before.

But we freely admit our weakness in one respect. Whatever evidence Shoaf may have had, it is gone and the APPEAL is without evidence except that which it has hurriedly collected in the six weeks that have elapsed since his disappearance. This testimony is sufficient to carry great weight with the American people as it is presented to them. The fact that under these conditions the APPEAL could secure this evidence gives ground for supposing that Shoaf, trained in gathering evidence, might have done a great deal more. The fact that Shoaf would have known that leaving the APPEAL without any proof whatever must expose it to attacks from the capitalist press all over the country, would argue that he could not be guilty of such an act

There is an old saying that "murde will out." The APPEAL has confidence in the ultimate adjustment of things. So strong is its faith in this line that it knows any deviation from the right would be fatal to it. So strong is its faith that it rests placidly under the shafts of attack that are now being leveled against it, realizing that in time the truth must become known. If this s a stupendous plot against the liberties of American people, and if the blowing up of the Times building may be laid more justly at the doors of Otis himself than against union workers, the for but little in this battle unless the pointed and tipped with truth. That were left without evidence at a critical time, and that we are charged with a plot which could have produced nothing but disaster for us, will in the long end of the country to the other claiming that it is a frame-up.

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The Capacitant of the country to the other claimagainst us. We too are busy. The truth
will become known and the Appeal will be vindicated, as it has been vindicated
in every attack that has been made

ROYALTY COMES HIGH.

When President Taft reaches Des Moines, Iowa, the city and county politicians will entertain him at a breakfast where plates will be sold at \$3 each. It will be a very exclusive affair, necessarily so, because there are not many people, comparatively speaking, if this fair land of ours who can afford \$3 for a breakfast. Of course, it cannot be expected that the normal stomach, even of a man the size of Taft, can

hold \$3 worth of ordinary food.

But you know the man who is drawing a salary of \$75,000 a year, with accessories, is not supposed to eat ordinary food such as beefsteaks potatoes, and aker's bread

The papers do not publish the bill of fare and our imagination is not fertile enough to guess the menu, but, at any rate it will cost \$3 for a ticket, and the mber is limited to 194. ones consist of the governor and his staff, the members of the city council, he directory boards of the commercial organizations, newspaper editors, and prominent men about town. The prom-inent men, of course, excludes the mem-

bers of the working class.

In the evening the president will make a speech in the coliseum, and, of course working class may attend this speakbecause here is votes will be made. where the appeal

Votes are very necessary to a presi-

Socially, the president is an aristocrat, but politically he is very demo-cratic. He hopes to meet and shed his ponderous smile on several hundred thousand people while on his thirteen thousand mile jaunt. At dinners and receptions, only the social elite will look in, but at the public meetings the president hopes, by the aid of his ever bloomng smile, to carry the ignorant populace

The people will be made to feel that it is a rare treat to have the great chief executive of the nation come away out

however, to remember while eating his \$3 breakfast that there are a great many men in Des Moines who work all day at hard labor and do not get \$3 in money as pay for their service. \$1 in money as pay for their service.
There are hundreds of poor girls in the city that work half a week for \$3. These close the right or wrong of the pripeople wouldn't know what to do with the property of the lands, mines, that breakfast if it were in front of the triple ownership of the lands, mines, that breakfast if it were in front of the lands, mines, that breakfast if it were in front of the lands, mines, that breakfast if it were in front of the lands, mines, that breakfast if it were in front of the lands of t ally a pebble gets into the pot with the The people who can and cook the beans for the working class are not any too careful how the job is done. You ought to hire a guide, Mr. Taft, when in Des Moines and go down

trouble with you and your class is. Mr. Taft, that you permit yourselves to see only the soft side of life. Life from a palace car or mansion

with plenty of money in the bank and fat salary looks like a rosy dream exposures he had made had brought There's nothing the matter with the him enemies who were eager to get rid country from the rich man's standpoint.

Everything is lovely and the goose hangs righ.

The people come out to see you, wear-

ing their holday clothes. It's an outing.
They try to forget their troubles, They try to long.

and do for a season. You look at it all and see society dressed up and it looks good to you. You never look to dark core and alleys, and the tenements.
You know nothing about how seventy

five per cent of the people live, their struggles and worries. If you did you

In the Perspective

N the small towns and cities the concentration of business is not so noticeable, but in the greater cities the elimination of the independent or individualist dealer goes on with amazing rapidity. "From factory to wearer" signs are increasingly numerous. All the great producers of shoes, hats, clothing, cigars, foods and any other articles are establishing not one, but scores are establishing not one, but scores are establishing not one, but scores are established of retail places in the same cit. Then there are scores and even hundreds of retails stores, like Kress' and Knox's, chains of restautants, drugs, grocers, etc., owned by BY J. A. WAYLAND. great corporations. These now invading the smaller the death rate of the little dealer will increase, for the latter cannot command the capital nor get the advant-age of larger purchases by expert

This condition has a very direct influence on the dealers in small places, for those who are forced out of business in the cities will turn to the country and overdo the demands

Because this is not done in a day few people notice it and go on just as though conditions were forever to remain as they are. Looking back ten years enormous changes have oc-curred and greater ones will have happened in the next five.

At present these modern Goliahs the commercial world mostly rent buildings, but as their surplus accu nullates it will be natural that they own their own buildings and as competing with them will be out of the question, the owners of the other business property will find no tenants and will be ruined.

Imagine, for instance, what would be the effect on the value of the several blocks of business frontage in a ment stores were to drop down in it with space and capacity to handle the whole trade of the place! And it could handle it for one-fourth the running expenses necessary wher done by two or three hundred com peting dealers. Even snound be able to eke out a living alongside what would be icated this modern store, what this modern store, what would be the effect on the rentals of those occupied when half or more of the rooms are gaping for tenants? Rents would fall to about the cost of taxes when half

nd repairs. This is the future you must look in the face. You can no more escape it than you can avoid the influences every new invention or discovery It is the thing that is evolving day

Either we are to be devoured by this private monopoly or we must de-your if by using our political power to take possession of them and make them the common property of the

It must be private monopoly for the benefit of a few or public monop-oly for the benefit of all. Get wise to the unerring signs of

THE simplicity, the childlikeness. of the people, the great working mil-lions of people, who believe that all they need to do is to elect some of their number to office, then go back to their tasks, and their liberty is safe

and government will be of, by and for them! They are as unconscious as chil-dren of the need of knowing what laws must be enacted and executed to produce an environment to give them a full life—to give them and their children an equal opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But the rulers of all nations are not this ignorant of their own inter-ests. The nobility of the Old World and the capitalists of the New World know just what laws will enable them to have advantages—what laws will enable them to make money out of their fellows

Do you suppose capitalists put up millions in campaign funds and fol-low them with millions annually in controlling newspapers, magazines, lawyers, judges and bribery to have laws made in the interest of the milwho do the voting-but not the thinking?

Do you suppose the rulers of the Old World or the capitalists of this country could rule for one minute if the evidence against Pollock, and they didn't know what laws they needed and knew you workers did such a man can be on the bench?" west to see them, and allow them to look at him.

We would like to suggest to Mr. Taft,
We would like to suggest to meeded and knew you workers.

The work what laws you needed?

They project discussions over tar-iff, free trade, reciprocity, free silver, gold standard, imperialism, flags on schools or any old subject to diver

that.
Oh, you children! Will you never get wise to the game of flimflam that has been worked on our ancestors for centuries and on us all our lives?

FROM a careful study of the larming financial reports from Europe I would risk the statement that Socialists of Germany and France when in Des Moines and go down the Socialists of Germany and France through some of the working class districts and see how the people live. It would give you something to think about.

The trouble with you and your class you think that German Socialists are 47 per cent of the population and can withdraw every dollar of actual money out of the banks, you can see what it means. European Socialists are militant. When will our comrades militant.

> IOS BAILEY, who hoodwinked exams for years, while secretly in the pay or service of corporations. is to move to New York, where nine tenths of the prominent alleged statesmen go after the people get on to their freachery and dismiss them. You can scarce name a prominent senator or cabinet officer, no matter what party he claimed, in the past forty years, who did not go to New York where they were taken care of by the corporations they served while pretending to be serving the "deer

and Carrisie and others have done before them. When the people select Socialists there will be something really doing in Washington and Wall street has no affinity for them. While it is a long, tedious and tiresome road the people travel, they seem to prefer it and its pain to quitting their parties and striking out for something that really means a change. hat really means a change.

Appeal to Rosson, Girard, Kansas.

THE money you suckers deposi the corporations borrow to get con trol of various industries and soci the prices on you to the limit. It other words, you furnish the capita that is used to skin you. Under So cialism all industries would be owned cialism all industries would be owned and operated by all the people and would never have to borrow, would have to pay no interest, rent or profit and would be able to buy that which produce for what you received for producing it—in other words, you would get about four times as much goods for the dollar you work for as you do now. But it is too much fun to turn your money over to bank ers to loan out-and you really can

Clip That Blank

A subscription blank is printed in this issue. If the Appeal and its work mean anything to you use that blank to get new subs and counteract the postoffice attack on the paact the postoffice attack on the per-per. Read last column, page four. If you start a subscription cam-CLIP THEIR WINGS.

Recall of the Judiciary

The governors of twenty-four states recently met at Spring Lake Jersey, in a national convention. session was a pleasant one and con-tinued with mutual courtesies among the attending governors until a live This was the initiative, referendum issue was spi

and recall.
Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, made a characteristic bourbon demo-cratic speech against the whole proposition. He contended that the re-call of the judges would overthrow the independence of the judiciary and abolish that bulwark of defense against the arbitrary power and tyr-anny of the majority. The governor anny of the majority. The governor said that it was pleasing to know that this "insidious, popular vagary" would meet with the almost unan-mous opposition of the American bar Continuing he said that the recall would destroy independence of charwould desirely independence of char-acter and loyalty to principle, and would "convert the public officer into a spineless and servile hireling stirred by every passing breeze of public continion."

When one of the other governors defended the proposition O Neal became so incensed that he sprang to his feet, raised his voice to a shout, and said:

"Let us not forget that the pur pose of government is to limit the stitution is to protect the minority from the tyranny and caprice of the majority. The recall of judges would from the tyranny and cape majority. The recall of jud surely institute mob rule.

"Don't you all forget that the ca-price of the majority gave you all your jobs," broke in Governor Gil-christ of Florida in a soft southern

drawl.

This was too much for the irate Alabamian, who quickly left

The point to all this discussion is that the recall of the judiciary has become an issue in American politics. Where did it begin?

Do you remember that any papers or politicians ever took up this question until it was raised by the APPRAL TO REASON after the arrest of its ediitor and the farce of a trial in the federal court at Fort Scott? This at-tempt to muzzle the APPEAL aroused us to the tyranny of the courts in ways that we had not thought previously, and we opened our

teries. We exposed the characters of the eminent (?) jurists who were ap-pointed by a capitalist president to serve out justice to the workingmen. Then followed the exposure of Grosscup and Pollock until, be it remem bered, that even Roosevelt raised his hands in horror, when presented with

We showed later on how the supreme judges had usurped a-privilege, not granted by the constitution, to reriew measures passed by congress.

The American people began to be awakened to a knowledge of the corruption and villainy of the courts.

After the Appeal opened the dis-

cussion, Pearson's magazine took it up with a broadside exposure of the federal judiciary, and we have infor-mation that, E-crybody's magazine is preparing a series of articles dealing with the same subject.

In the meantime Arizona wrote into its organic law a provision for the recall of the judiciary and this meassure went up to the corporation-serving president of the United States who vetoed the statehood bill and who vetoed the statehood bill and thus established a precedent of executive tyranny new to our history. If Taft supposed that he would give the recall of judiciary a "black eye" by his ponderous veto, he will have another thought coming some of these days. A bunded millions of these days. A hundred millions of people, eighteen millions of whom are voters, will not forever bow in supine submission and permit a few rascally federal judges to tell them what laws they may pass and what

The movement toward democracy this country is gaining momentum passing day. Back of it The move with every passing day. Back of it is the Socialist press, the Socialist party, and an aroused and militant corking class, who cannot be silence executive vetoes or discouraged the pompous oratory of fossilized governors.

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he would be able to find more evidence. He had written that this was the greatest case, involving the most stupendous plot, on which he was ever engaged and plot, on which he was not going to fail. Possibly would be a Socialist then. You that he was not going to fail. Possibly would be ashamed to be anything else.

Will be paid by the Appeal of the people select other idols from the same parties—and they will be later found in New York, openly serving the same interests they were that he is a secretly serving, as Bailey and Reed evidence that he is deed.

Reasons for Railroaders A railroader writes from Sandusky

"I would like to have you give ten good reasons why a railroad man should vote the Socialist ticket and tell me how my condition would be bettered if the government controlled the railroads."

The railroads of America are employ ing more people than any other single industry in the country. This means that they have fremendous economic and po-litical power. From the days of Jay Gould to the present they have used this power in the interest of individual profits, corrupting legislatures, crushing position, and seeking to make their ployes enter into a conspiracy for purpose of further exploiting the the purpose of further exploiting the consumers of the country. Socialism would benefit the whole country in relieving it of this oppressive and cor-rupting influence. It would benefit the railroad worker in relieving him of the conspiracy that was tantamount to

the present time the railroad worker is compelled to take what he can get. He organizes and fights for every inch of ground he secures, or holds. He is not receiving as great returns from his labor as he should. So-cialism would increase his receipts from four to ten fold. There can be no questhis, as the average earnings of the worker now is that much, and Socialism would assure him his full

Railroading is a very dangerous oc-cupation. Those annually killed and wounded on the railroads exceed all those killed and wounded during the Spanish American war. Official rep have declared that three-fourths these deaths and accidents might be prevented. Socialism, by providing right means under which to work, would save that much life and suffering The railroad worker now is a

without standing in society or in public affairs. Under Socialism, because of being one of the greatest influences in he would have political economic power, which would put him rather than his master, the owner of the road to the front. The railroad man is now employed by

others. He must beg for a job. The foremen are not of his own choice and the superintendents are working, not for his benefit, but for profits for the few owners. Under Socialism, the railroad worker would be in command of his job, would select his own foremen and would not work for the profits of others

but for his own good.

The railroad worker at present has a limited field of activity. If he is not killed within a very few years he is worn out and rendered unfit for service. Most roads dismiss their employes on reaching the age of forty-five. Under Socialism life would be conserved through better conditions, and not only in case of disability of worker he would be provided with a which would keep him in compension which would keep fort the rest of his days.

The railroad worker at present knows will leave his family destitute. at all sensitive, chates under the knowledge of the terrible struggle that will follow for his wife and children. If ocialism prevailed he would know that his death would not mean privation for them, but that society would give them every opportunity that it gave anyone

Most of the great fortunes that have been built up in America have come through the management and manipula-tion of railroads. Yet the men who reap the greatest benefit from them are mere riders, spending much of their time abroad and have no active interest in the railroads they own, delegating that to others. If Socialism prevailed, these riders would no longer be a burden on the transportation system of the country and the legitimate receipts of the railroads would go to the men ac-tually doing the work, rather than to

the owners.

The railroads of the country are not fulfilling their destined mission, and it must be a matter of grief to the intelligent railroad worker to realize that this is true. There are thousands who are unable to use the roads for travel who would very much like to if they could afford it. Under Socialism every-body would be able to use the roads and to enjoy viewing new scenes. This realization, that the railroads were accomplishing their highest purpose, would be a distinct gain for the railroad

As mentioned before, the railroad management at present seeks in every way to induce its employes to work for profits that must come off of the farm-ers and artisans of the country. To be relieved of this burden of holding up the entire country would be a great advantage to the railroad worker, morally

worker.

if not otherwise.
The railroads at present and their surroundings are ugly in the extreme They can never be made beautiful so long as profit is a thing that is chiefly sought. Under Socialism, where ser-vice becomes the ideal, the whole surroundings of the railroads can be made as beautiful as the finest highways of the old world. This would be adding to the artistic comfort both of the rail roader and the public Ten reasons? Wi

Ten reasons? Why, man, there are scores of reasons. "Reasons," as Sir John Fallstaff says, "as plenty as black-

STATE Socialism is collective owner ship managed by the capitalist class for graft and glory. The Socialism of Socialists is collective ownership managed democratically by the whole working class for the purpose of ending profits and graft. When Taft, therefore, threaterns the people with state Socialism un-less they submit to robbery by capitalism, he is not really condemning true Socialism, but only saying that the masters intend to ride the workers as long as possible. He will find that they will have to get off the backs of the toilers when Socialism comes.

"Earnings exceeding those ever shown by a Pittsburg bank were resported at the meeting of the board of trustees of the Union Trust company yesterday." On a capital of \$1,050,000 the company earned \$4,527,-

ooo in the year just ended. This is 302 per cent. The above is taken from a magazine entitled Investments for Profit Just think of it, Mr. Wage Earner and Farmer, and compare it with your own carnings. What an ass you are to be working for a living. You ought to have invested some money in the Union Trust company. \$1,000 wisely invested he would have made you \$3,000, with you original capital still intact. Stop you growling. This is a prosperous country. All's the matter with you is that you are in the wrong business.

A LAW ADDITION.

In the advertising columns will be found a description of a new venture undertaken by J. I. Sheppard, of Fort Scott, who is the APPEAL's attorney and was the prosecutor in the Frank Lane case. Since we began our legal defense league Comrade Sheppard has been flooded with letters from all sections of the nation.

Socialists are short of legal talent. This was cointed out very forcefully by So-City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee in an address before Socialist congress. We find ourselves coming now in many places in possession of city, county and township administrations, and there is a very considerable need for competent Socialist siderable need for competent Socialist legal ability. The lawyer is the last legal ability. The lawyer is the individual of the profesional classes to individual of the profesional classes to espouse Socialism. There are many reasons for this, which need not be dis-cussed here. The fact is the important thing.

Capitalist lawyers are very unreliable, and in fact so are all lawyers trained under the capitalist system. It is very likely better that we proceed to train legal talent from our own ranks, than to rely on those whose training has made them unreliable. Comrade Sheppard has arranged for

a correspondence course of law that will be full and complete. When the student has finished this course, if he is of ordinary ability, he will be competent for admission to the bar anywhere. We do not wish to encourage anyone to undertake this course who cannot put a hundred dollars into it in partial payments and who is not willing to do some hard, consecutive study. Those who are able to do this or who wish information dress Legal Department APPEAL TO REAson, Fort Scott, Kan.

THE "FORWARD MOVEMENT."

Prof. Carl M. Melon of the state university of Minnesota charges that the men's movement for religious revival, which is being financed by Morgan and others, is an effort to use the church for the purpose of maintaining the exactions of big capital.

"The names of the men." says Professor Melon, "who originated the move-ment are carefully withheld, except those who are well known religious workers but we have been told that the success of the movement depends on the busy business man and on his willingness to go into the proposition in a big way It does not bear the marks of the mark who is ready and willing to preach to you that are at Rome also, much less of the man who was willing to restore four fold what he had taken from any

This is not an attack on religion but is a warning against churches permitting themselves to be used by grafters. Jesus himself, who was certainly not opposed to religion, made the charge in his day that there were preachers who would compass land and sea to make a convert and when he was made he was four fold more the child of hell than be-

Jungs Peres S. Grosscup has announced his "resignation" from the federal judgeship in Illinois. He is the man whoin the APPRAL exposed more than a year ago and he has never recovered from the effect of that exposure. A corporation tool and morally corrup he was nevertheless a man of mental he gives utterance to a few expressions that are true. He says:

The world politically is trying to catch up with the world's radically changed economic conditions. The formative period is approaching. Next year's presidential election. I believe, will be the last one on the old lines. The settlement of the luture will come, not through the courts of law but through the court of public opinion." ome, not through the courts of law but as Rhode Island...

Grosscup was tried in the court of th public opinion and found guilty. He recognizes the fact and has sentenced himself to retirement. That is one

method of recall.

limit.

STATE PRINTER W. W. SHANNON of California has filed a petition asking the supreme court of the state to prohibit any further examination of himself or of his employes as to the conduct of his office. He was under probe for grafting and doesn't like to be exposed He certainly knows what the courts are for and purposes to use them to the

THE press reports that Judge Gross-cup "emphatically denies that he is re-signing because of bitter criticisms of lowed by a demand for congressional in-vestigation." Grosscup has an elep-phant's hide-but he resigned just the

Society in New York is agitated be-ause Beulah Binford talks of going to that city to appear on the stage. But it rejoices that King Manual's former paramour, Gaby Deslys, is to appear there in half naked dances. Immorali s only for the "upper ten. Horses are like men in that those

who do the least work have the hest time, and the hardest workers are the poorest. But horses are slaves, you

SHOAF may not have disappeared at the instance of Otis but what is an armed auto for? Does it stand for armed auto for? Does it stand for good will or for killing?

Socialism will not injure the capital-It will only see that he wears overalls now and then.

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On the Sick List

A MAP issued by the Woman's suff-rage league of California shows that five states, Washington, Idaho, Wyom-ing, Utah, and Colorado, accord to women equal suffrage with men; one state, men equal suffrage with men; one state. Kansas, gives municipal suffrage for all women; eighteen states give some form of school suffrage; three states give school and tax paying suffrage, and two states tax paying suffrage alone. This in itself is evidence of the growth of democratic ideas in America.

New Mexico will hold its first state election this fall. Reports from all parts of the state are pouring into the Socialist state office saying that the comrades are anxious for a full Socialist ticket to be put in the field. The secretary reports that there has been eight applications for charters for new locals the last fifteen days. He want to hear from every reader of the Appeal who is not a member of the party at once Address Lurlyn Lane, Alta, New Mex.

A PROMINENT business man of Los Angeles who is now visiting in Girard recently told Warren that, knowing Otis and his reputation, he believed him tully capable of destroying his own plant and laying it on to union labor, though he is inclined to the belief that it was destroyed by gas which had been left care essly to escape.

On August 11th an explosion of curred in the engraving department of the Louisville, Ky. Heraid, destroying the plant, Probably (?) it was defined the plant. by union labor and someone ought be kidnaped and taken to Louisville stand trial for the outrage!

Someone is hurt because the April 1 refer to workers as wage slaves. naps it would be better to refer to then number, like the masters do.