THREE hundred and twenty-seven new names go on the California list this week, placed there by APPEAL readers working to carry the Golden Gate State for Socialism. Each fifty-cent piece contributed to this fund pars for the APPEAL to some California non-Socialist until after the next presidential

Politics in the P. O. Department

What is the matter with the postoffice department?

Politics. That's all.

Politics-capitalist politics-is the cause of all that is crooked and disgraceful in Uncle Sam's greatest business institution. Politica, in fact, is the principle business of the postoffice departand nearly every official of the postal

acryice.
To tell properly the story of the postoffice department under Tait and his
political godiather, Roosevelt, one must
begin with the 1904 campaign.
According to the congressional directory one named Frank Harris Hitchcock "served as assistant secretary of
the republican national committee in the
campaign of 1904; was first assistant campaign of 1904; was first assistant postmaster general from 1905 to 1908; was chosen chairman of the republican national committee in July, 1908 and conducted the presidential campaign of rectors. It wants politics kept out of the authlic schools.

This official story of Hitchcock's career is the most illuminating sidelight on the postoffice department. In plain English it means that Hitchcock solicited money from the corporations and control of the corporations and the corporations are considered to show the corporations and the corporations are considered to the corporations and the corporations are considered to the corporations and the corporations are considered to the corporation and the corporation are corporated to the corporation and the corporation are corporated to the corporation and the corporation are corporated to the corporation and corporated to the corporation are corporated to the corporated to t railroads to elect Roosevelt; then was given the job which has supervis-ion over the appointments of postmas-ters; then he took charge of Taft's cam-paign and again "touched" the pirates of Wall street; then he returned to the

of Wall street; then he returned to the postoffice department. But this time he returned to take complete charge of the dispensing of graft and patronage. Let not the reader get the innocent notion that Hitchcock always resigns his job before he goes out to solicit campaign contributions for the republican party. He does not object to drawing \$1,000 of Uncle Sam's money every mosth while he devotes his time in makonth while he devotes his time in mak ing the rounds of the offices of the Wall street plutocrats. The following dispatch from the Washington Past of January 27, 1910, shows how Hitchcock spends his time:

republican national committee such head, went to Wall street ten days ago to see what could be done. Money is still needed, and Mr. Hitchcock and Frederick W. Upham, western treasurer of the republican committee, were constantly together during the latter's short wist here." national committee and still its ac-

Kindly note that the Washington Post, postmaster general is still the actual head of the republican national committee. Hitchcock's principal business is politics, according to the capitalist press. Is it then any wonder that the postoffice department reeks with graft?

There are six different questions concerned with the postoffice department which demand- the utmost publicity. They are:

They are:

1. The graft the railroads get for

2. The graft the railroads get for carrying the mails and providing

The pensioning of politicians with le Sam's money. The persecuting of postal employes

in the name of "economy."

The hounding of publishers not a publishers not

favored by the powers that be.
5. The blocking of legislation for the parcels post and to nationalize the telegraphs and telephones.
6. Ship subsidy and penny postage

All these subjects will be handled without gloves in future issues of the APPEAL. The publication of this series will undoubtedly be the biggest expose will indoubtedly be the biggest expose the postoffice department has ever ex-perienced. Readers of the Appeal should see that these articles receive as large a circulation as possible. The first of this series will be published in next week's issue.

ONE WAY TO DO IT.

The mayor of Indianapolis has suggested a way of avoiding a panic. Po-

As nearly as we can understand the conservation agitation it means that the farmers can make a great deal more than they do for the plutes to get hold of. But why should they?

President Tarr has just concluded an apology to the American people, extending through some sixteen states. The apology will be accepted, providing he appears for one week, and received more than two hundred clippings will retire from office and say no more. They were nearly all lengthy, and if about it.

Ir Taft will impeach a dozen or tv Politics is the stenching sewer that has polluted and corrupted every branch in the meantime they want the recall so they can do themselves what Taft won't do

As evidence of the fact that the government is about to burst the sugar trust, the price of that product has been advanced until in most places you now get only 12 pounds for a dollar. This get only 12 pounds for a dollar. This is approaching when the socialists of Connecticut must be considered at least a formidable balance-of-power party."

(Ohio) Democrat: "Without in what is

conducted the presidential campaign of rectors. It wants politics kept out of that year; was appointed postmaster the public schools. The public schools general by President Tait March 5, are merely socialized schools and it is right that socialized schools should be run by Socialists.

> THE logic of Italy's action relative to Morocco is that might is right. By the same logic it would be right for the working class to seize all the property of the world and the same logic that

It is to laugh. A number of demo-cratic editors of Florida, having heard that the professor of sociology in the university of that state is teaching Socialism, are demanding that he teach "democratic sociology." Just as if there was such a thing! It is either remain ignorant or go on to full democracy, which is Socialism—there is no other

Louis no bands marched in the parade. The unions notified the committee that if they insisted on the boy scouts in wishes this year to assist the republican congressional committee with funds, and it became known today that Postmaster General Hitchcock, former chairman of dential committee chose the boy scouts the parade no union man would march. took their places as scabs. The presi-dential committee chose the boy scouts to escort the chief executive rather than submit to the union demands. This was eminently fitting as his ponderous majesty began his career some years ago with an injunction against the unions.

A UNITED PRESS dispatch from New York dated September 27 says: "To allay signs of fear in the holders of Rindly note that the Washington Post, and Taff's personal organ, says that the steel securities Morgan has personally postmaster general is still the actual signed the steel trust's declaration of postmaster general is still the actual war IN DEFIANCE TO THE GOVwar IN DEFIANCE TO THE GOI-ERNMENT and has informed his as-sociates that he expected to reassure investors generally by the power of his name." What do you think of that? An individual capitalist declaring war in defiance of the government! It looks like the government doesn't amount to anything any more. It is time for the people to be the government and to show that they are the one power in America.

gested a way of avoiding a panic. Potatoes in that city were at from \$1.25 a call for a meeting of protest. This to \$1.60 a bushel when he took the matter in hands and ordered several carboas of potatoes from Texas, placing there on sale at cost plus the cost of the protest these people all there on sale at cost plus the cost of the protest the protest

Getting in the Press

Socialism is being discussed as never before. The APPEAL recently gave or ders to a press clipping bureau for ediall were printed would fill two papers the size of the APPEAL. They range all the way from discussing local situations to the agitation of Europe, from Berger's old age pension bill to "state Socialism." Many of them were from re-

doubt there is an element in what is vaguely denominated Socialism that is going to remain a permanent factor in civilization, and it is much wiser it, and try to promote it, than to cry down indiscriminately everything that

Omaha, Neb., Il orld-Herald: "If we

of the world and the same logic prevented foreign powers from interpretented foreign powers from interfering in the Morocco trouble would sistance the Socialists will eventually capture our labor organizations, despite prevent armies of the world interfering the fact that Gompers, Mitchell and other fact that Gompers fac ers of the greater leaders oppose So-

the average man think."

THE steel trust has been investigated and some peculiar things have developed and some peculiar things have developed out of this investigation. Financial experts have determined that the actual valuation of the steel trust property in 1901 was \$609,000,000. Yet it was capitalized for \$1,400,000,000, or more than twice its actual value! The trust's profits since the formation of the monopoly have averaged 12 per cent per year on actual investment. Last year its earnings were equal to the total value of its original investment. At the same time that the trust has been making these enormous profits labor has been beaten down to the lowest possible point. The twelve-hour day prevails in more than one-fourth of the trust's works, and this includes Sundays. Half of the steel trust employes get less than 18 cents per hour and a quarter of them less than 16 cents per hour. This is the slavery that has been foisted upon the American people by the trust that is now trying to destroy union labor and hound to the gallows officers of the Structural Iron Workers who would bring about better conditions.

TO STOP THE PANICS

Announcement is made that at the meeting of the Trans-Mississippi commercial congress to be held in Kansas City November 14, 15, 16 and 17, a new monetary law will be discussed. the object nominally being to prevent It thus appears that the panic which

is threatened by capitalists as a means of whipping the workers into line is to be used by the money trust for the purpose of binding the people hand and foot. The proposition is to carry out the provisions of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency hill and to flood the country with asset currency "secured by United States bonds and other securities," the and States bonds and other securities," the "other securities" consisting of stocks and bonds of corporations and individual notes. So far from asstring a cessation of panies, it will mean merely hat curson Let him understand that from son Let him understand that from makes a so-called learned discovering the supreme court if it will. wipe out all property tifles in the country except those held by the trusted. It is the most stupendous scheme for stealing the savings of the people that was ever devised. If the American people for they were not horn to serve it. sometime in the near future that will and for are not aroused to the danger of the They lacked the fiber to stand and with-situation they will soon find themselves stand and when the test came the gods hog tied and dog poor

It would be very easy to devise a plan for preventing panies. Socialism, with the productive property of the struggle, that tries men a country held by the whole people, would to the core, to build up the

want the profit system to continue. They want to be able to bring a panic at any time in order to scare the people into

"Productive incustries," says the president in one of his western speeches, support thousands of workmen and furnish profit to, those whose savings have gone into the shares and bonds of the enterprise." The president is mistaken. Productive industries, without the producers behind them, do nothing whatever. It is the workers who furnished.

ity. It involves the most stupendous struggle man ever engaged in since he was a monad. In this struggle courpersistence, self forgetfulness, the controversy age, persistence, self forgetfulness, rigid honesty, uncompromising fealty and everlasting patience are requisite in the largest possible measure.

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pushed them aside to make room

men and women ers of the greater leaders oppose So-cialism."

Waterbury (Conn.) Republican: "A certain proportion of those who at first sneer or listen idly presently become converts. The Socialists are making

about the local outlook or about the understandings, for in spate of them all the great forces are at work and in spite of them all the Socialist movement forges ahead grandly everywhere in fulfilment of its glorious historic mission

"Let us be cheerful and kind," pleads the president. We will not allude to the fact that he was so drunk in Kansas

Never Lower Your Colors

Those who produce now are working to no purpose, because they do not get their full product; and those who scheme are working to no purpose because their scheming adds not a penny's world-wide struggle to achieve a world- value to the world. wide victory for humanity. Every conceivable obstacle will be put in the way ress and defeat its ends. The reason for this is so obvious as to be self-

others with the red blood that is un-conquerable flowing in their veins. onquerable flowing in their veins. In every town and city there is

JONATHAN BOURNE, IR, of Oregon. Thousands have stood for a time, but has introduced a bill into the senate it became too hot for them and they of such a movement and every con- (Senate bill 3222) to provide rules for ceivable effort made to thwart its prog- speedy and hual decision of questions concerning the constitutionality of na-tional and state laws. The bill provides that when the constitutionality of any provision of a federal or state law or The building of a Socialist party is of a state constitution shall be drawn in in truth the building of a new human question or decided, the constitutionality thereof shall be sustained unless the supreme court by unanimous decision of all its members qualified to sit in the cause shall determine the provision in

> THE Jacksonville, Fla. Times-Union makes a so-called learned discussion of the demands of the Socialists, claim-ing that because they proposed changes dis-tution they are treasonable and should lizing ment of the declaration of independence that whenever the rights of the people require it is the duty to alter or abrogate a constitution or government, and in view of the further fact that some-thing like sixteen amendments have already been made to the constitution. The constitution was never supposed to be more than the expression of what people desired when it was formed they have as much right to their w now as their forefathers had in the days the constitution was made.

sively. PANICS WOULD BECOME IMPOSSIBLE. The government would then be behind all obligations, there would be no postability of a tie-up because of the fright of a tie-up because of the fright of a tie-up because of the people themselves.

But this is what the masters do not want. Their talk of "stopping panics" is merely for the purpose of enabling them to toist a steal on the people. They want she profit system to common suprement to achieve their forth. tontous co-operation to achieve their common supremacy. Let no comrade feel unduly perturbed bout the local outlook or about the local outlook or about the tovernent in general because of these etty disagreements, these personal missing the solution of the working class. Let the workers stick together and refuse to fight and there will be no war anywhere.

PORTLAND, ORE, is very much wrought ip over the treatment of a brass band up over the treatment of a brass band which it loaned to the Oregon naval militia while the latter was making a demonstration in the waters adjoining that state. The men charge that the me, consuming nineteen pints of chamagne, thirty-eight bottle of beer, four ottles of Bourbon whisky, one quart cocktails, and four cocktails, and four cocktails. naval officers were drak most of the time, consuming nineteen pints of cham-

On the Firing Line

It takes the highest order of courage to stand on the firing line and to face the enemy without flickering on the battleheld of the social revolution. Thousands have stood for a time, but were compelled to fall back to perhans give up in despair and disappear for-ever. But there are those, fortunately

ever. But there are those, fortunately, who are so constituted that they can stand the most withering are and still stand the most withering fire and still flash defiance to the enemy.

It is not alone the fire from the front that tries the soul of real soldier of the revolution. It is the stabs he gets from the rear and in truth the attacks that are made upon him from all sides, and especially those that come from the hands of supposed friends and compades that try him to the quick of

rades that try him to the quick of every nerve and to the very core and center of his being. The comrades who can endure all this and keep their faces to the front, who from the rear and the poison shafts of malace shot at them from all directions, are the comrades chosen by the gods to lead the hosts of embattled workers in the twentieth century war of eman-

not the twentieth century war of eman-cipation.

Never in the history of mankind has there been such demand as there now is for strong men and women, for brave and unselfish souls to espouse the cause of the people in the mightiest struggle ever waged for the overthrow of despotism and the emancipation of oppressed and suffering humanity.

STARVING IN VILLAGES.

A few years ago a story of someone starving in America was considered such a horrible thing that it was exploited by all the papers. More recently when these things became common in the city

fact that the children took turns at fasting. The father ate daily that he might have the strength to continue at his work. This was not on the levy of Chicago or in the Ghetto of New York, but in Decatur, the center of one of the greatest food supply belts in the coun

The same condition is beco valent all over the country. In some towns now people are actually starving. Blame cannot be placed entirely on the individual. It is inherent in the system which exploits the individual and p aces on corporations the responsibility for em-

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and the final and ordered aereal care in hands are in the produce in the care in hands are produced in the care in hands are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are also are in the produced aereal care in hands are also are als

An Experiment With Dynamite

So many miners, who had used dynatite in blasting, had written the Apreat last the explosive strikes down and will into out rather than cause fire, that I thermined to make a public demonstration of the matter. I had a hox made a union carpenter, of new inch luinger, 4x5 feet and 3 feet high, framed 2x4s, and this was taken to a vacant at the northern suburbs of Girard one twenty persons, including demonats and republicans as well as Socialization of the women as well, met on rats and republicans as well as Social-its, and a few women as well, met on vitation to witness the test. Among hose present was Benj. J. Gunn, the esnecratic editor. The republican ed-or had been invited, but excused him-

we found the box completely de-stroyed. Neils had been pulled from the 2xes by the explosion, and the inch boards hurled from ten to forty feet away. The board on which the dyna-mite had been laid had entirely disap-peared, but we found some fine splinters which makes identified as the remains of

excelling attention to the mere wisps of sequence Price will not ha excelsior that were left Not a sign trial for stealing the mules.

You see, the miner who had con-A Treat against the most of the control of the cont ducted the experiment explained, "the explosion of dynamite is so quick and charted the experiment explained, the explosion of dy-amite is a quick and tremendous in force it creates a wind that outers fire just as a puff of air will blow out a candle or lamp. Firemen use dynamite in extreme cases to arrest the progress of a conflagration. It was used in the San Francisco fire following the earthquake. With gas it explosions the second-class mail rates increased in the face of universal following the earthquake. With gas it



first explosion. It is scientifically impossible. If there had been fire, the first explosion, if of dynamita, would have put it out, and even if it had been possible for further dynamits to escape the first concussion, it would have burned like grease in the fire and not have been exploded at all."

It was merely an experiment; but it was a demonstration as well. Disinterested and reliable persons had witnessed the explosion, and, without exception, expressed themselves as willing to testify that dynamite does not cause fire and that the force of dynamite explosions goes down as well as in other directions. It fully refuted the claims made by the McNamara presecution.

I explained to the assembly the purpose of the experiment. I told discontine claim was made that the Los Angeles I make a substantiation of the experiment. I told discontine claim was made that the Los Angeles I make a substantiation of the explosion of the explosion and that dynamite puts our tarber than causes first; that it was further impossible it should be so; that a first had immediately succeeded the Times explosion and that dynamite puts our tarber than causes first; that it was further impossible because dynamite spends its force equally in all directions, while the floor of the Times basement had not been injured by the explosion. I told them I mew nothing about explosives, but had determined to test the matter by experiment, calling on them to wis ness results.

This is a good place to test it." craponded L. F. Fuller, an agitator. The stear maintained by the character of the furymen who are by experiment, calling on them to wis ness results.

An inch board, about tars feet, was haid on the ground, and a stick of dynamite, to which had been attached a cap and fuse, placed on top of the board we all took part in covering this over with about a bushel of excelsior. H. P. Houghton mayor of the city, broughts over a quart jur filled with a coloriest liquid, and, unservening the son, held it to Editor Orans nose.

"It that gasolines" he saled.

"It is gasoline as pound over the excelsion by the company retired behind a high heigh end firtuly as it from a sole with the sale and retired to safety.

A mass of white smoke arose, growing momentarily in volume. Finally it was lighted fiftully as it from a spark or little fame. Then came the explosion. The thing was done so quickly it was impossible for the eye to follow the The box merely disappeared. We sould not even see where the boards had gone, multi we went to examine the ground.

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Announcement is made that Judge Was impossible for the eye to follow The box merely disappeared. We all not even see where the boards I gone, until we went to examine the bund we found the box completely deoyed. Nails had been pulled from the topyed. Nails had been pulled from the inch is by the explosion, and the inch irds hurled from ten to forty feet ay. The board on which the dynatic had been laid had entirely disapted to imposses and that armed guards, during the progress of the trial, be stationed throughout the building day and night: At the same time. Otts has fied the city. mitte had been laid had entirely disappeared but we found some fine splinters which were identified as the remains of it, and beneath it a hole had been ecoped in the hard ground to the depth of more than two inches.

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"If there had been a rock under the explosive it would certainly have been split and broken."

"It is interesting to note, in connection with the opening of the trial of the

is split and broken."

The split and broken. It is interesting to note, in connection with the basement floor of the Times leding was not injured and the heavy thinery in the basement was affected by by the falling debris," responded let.

Where is the fire? asked Editor of the first to railroad to the penitentiary capt. Price, who was charged with violating neutrality laws and stealing Otis' mules in Mexico. The court ruled that the court ruled that the court ruled that the capture of the court ruled that the capture of the court ruled that the capture of the capture o Gunn.

The mayor laughed in his hearty way.

Otis did not have a case, and as a concelling attention to the mere wisps of sequence Price will not have to stand

A Threat against All.

From Express, Litits, Pa.

The Appeal and its Influence W. J. Ohent, Congressman Berger's Private Secretary, in the Survey Magazine

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

The subject is not a simple one. The Arran has its passionate devotees, and even in the Socialist movement its confirmed essentia. To the doctrinaires it is too flighty; to the sober-minded it is too flighty; to the sober-minded it is a semething like holy writ. To them it speaks very nearly the first and last word an Socialism, and its pronounce ments on surrent issues are accounted as the solution of the strongest evidence of political persecution dictated its from Washington. The climax came when Warren was arrested for circulating printed rewards for the kidnaping a million copies. To the toiling worker it is the revealer of a new world. It pictures a million of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky. His trial, which was a long chain of vexatious delays, resulted in his constitution to serve a six-months' jail sentences, the kind that one can pass wherever men work hard for a living. Its regular circulation approximates 500,000 a week, while its average is much greater, for its sometimes prints as many as a million exposed. To the toiling worker it is the revealer of a new world. It pictures a million delays, resulted in his constitution to serve a six-months' jail sentences, the kind that one can pass along to one's shopmate or neighbor. It interprets the workaday world as no ts on eurrent issues are accepted as uthoritative. An estimate of its in-

Fugitive White Slaves. A confederation of the New England colonies was formed in 1643. Section 8 of the articles of confederation pro-tided a uniform fugitive slave law for

all the aelonies to aid in recovering white runaways for their owners. This section reads as follows:

away from his master into any other of these jurisdictions, that in such case, upon the certificate of one magistrate in the jurisdiction out of which the said

ments on earrent issues are accepted as of its inNamaras at Lee Angeles are in propreaders the trial will probably as under way. It has been agreed by both
the processroin and defense that the
brothers McNamara are to be tried sepfarately, the hearing of John J. coming
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which to choose the jurymen has already
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His paper prospered. Then he organized the Ruskin Co-operative Colony in Tennessee, and moved his paper there. But he did not get on with his new comrades—probably the fault was largely theirs—and so he separated from them, leaving the paper in their hands. Colony, paper, and all went down.

He bided his time, and after a while again started his paper, this time named the Arreat to Reason. Soon he had matched his earlier success, and before long had matched his earlier success, and before with some matched his pardon in the series of the seri

Massachusetts, made provision against revolt of its serfs early in the history of the colony. "Not only to speak evil of the king, but even to vilify the London company, was a treasonable offense, to be punished with death." (Fisk, "Old Virginia and Her Neighbors," vol. 2, p. 164-165.)
In South Carolina the white slaves were mostly redemnationers. The massachuse the state of the

In South Carolina the white slaves were mostly redemptioners. The masters were at liberty to whip them; no one was allowed to trade with them and their travel was limited. When their terms expired they were soon lost among the small farmers and poor whites. In North Carolina corporal

these faults are deliberate. The Affeat has its own notions of the psychology of the crowd; it has its devoted mission of propagating Socialism, and it is resolved to win attention for the cause. So it speaks in loud tones, it deals in high lights and broad splashes of color. These colors and sound effects do certainly attract attention. The most listless man cannot perforce do else than see or listen. And once his attention is attracted, he is in a fair way to conversion to a militant cause. Once set going, moreover, he is likely not to stop at the somewhar corybantic type of Socialism which people impute to the Affeat's devotes. As a matter of fact, many of the most sober-minded leaders of the movement are men who got their first sight of Socialism is the Affeat's columns. Ripe students, who can say their Socialist of this time been printed, was signed by Julius Gerber, organizer of Local New York, and Algernon Lee, secretary of Rand school, New York, and was as follows:

Information bers, from high financial circles, its to the effect that George H. cialism in the APPEAL'S columns. Ripe students, who can say their Socialist credes backward as well as forward, remember the time when they were painfully picking out their A B C's from the APPEAL. This paper was their recruiting agent, which enticed them into the ranks and taught them their "hay-foot, straw-foot"; other forces whipped them into shape for a more disciplined and driving service. It it to a large extent the sentinel, and no less the inspirator of the movement. Its alertness is extra-ordinary. Otten the first mention of an episode which is soon to awaken militions appears in its columns. Where others are hesitant, it is forward; where others are hesitant, it is forward; where others are hesitant, it is forward; where others with an equal courage lack means or initiative, the APPEAL is ready with both. Often it goes too far; often it does harm to its own cause by uttering loose and reckless asertions and sensational appeals. It has, in an eminent degree, the defects of its qualities. But, with all its defects, it inspires the army to action. It keeps the xeal and determination of its readers slways at a high tension. It never permits enthusiasm to die down. When there comes one of those unaccountable lapses wherein the real and activity of the movement seem for a time to be wholly in the first which the head of the branch of the prosecution. This is partially only the first time to be wholly in the first which the head of the first defects of the chief effect of the content of the movement seem for a time to be wholly the Arrent no Reason. Soon he had earlier success, and before hit long had made a new record. Warren, who had been publishing another propaganda paper, joined forces with him, and later Debs came. Recently the Arsented mother weekly periodical, named after the earlier publication, in the Coming Nation, and this also is not high road to success. It is edited by A. M. Simona, formerly of the Chicago Doily Sociolist, with Charles

White Slavery in America

Massachusetts, made provision against revolt of its serfs early in the history of the colony. "Not only serious and the normal series and series an

Co-operatives.

Kindly print in the Arreat a form or outline for operating a farmers co-operative store according to Socialist plan.

It is impossible to do so, for the reason that a store cannot be run under son that a store cannot be run under the Socialist plan as long as the present all laters addressed to influential persons of helping stockholders and patrons to end of helping stockholders and patrons to end of helping stockholders and patrons to end the store of the socialist prevails, instead of having and co-operative stores, the nation, state or to municipality will conduct local stores, and they will sell goods at actual cost municipality will conduct local stores, and they will sell goods at actual cost farmed they will sell goods at actual cost they are the are they are t

which makes it certain that George H. Shoaf is not dead or injured, neither was he kidnaped. His disappearance had nothing whatever to do with the McNamara case, or with his duties to-

too difficult of attainment. It tasks the gospel of Socialism in short and pithy sentences, the kind that one can pass along to one's shopmate or neighbor. It interprets the workaday world as no other paper interprets it.

It is to be said that much of what it prints is sensational in manner and reckless as to facts. But it is doubtful if these faults are deliberate. The Arreat has its own notions of the psychology of the service of the

which had been ordered; but this lacks configuration.
The destination of the "Veruna" is said to be certain fourth Facilie usinads, the name of which will be available later.
The parties giving this information urge the necessity of the most extreme secrecy and caution in whatever precedings may be taken for Shoaf's release, as any belief in upper circles that his whereabouts and the method of his kidnaping had become known would prabably lead to his immediate death, it is unsafe to trust the telegraph, as all wires bearing upon the McAsmara case are duplicated to the Burna' agency. Also it is unsafe to use the mails, save by roundabout processes, as the postal importors are in many instances in the Burnators are in many instances in the Burnators.

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has bow been made president in place
of Diaz. But the wolf, capitalism, is
still at the throat of the Mexican
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but the methods of Diaz are still
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The Railroad Strike

Whole Suit for Socialism. Socialism's coming fast.

There's no denying that,
And coming faster all the ti
Just bet your Sunday hat.

Byery defeat's a victory.

Otis thought he could crush us Whenever he should choose. But he's badly mistaken in that, Just bet your Sunday shoes.

We win at last in everything: Now wouldn't that get your "goat?" No matter to us how some verdicts go, Just bet your Sunday coat.

Capitalists are hard to fight
Because they've "got the dollar,"
But we'll crush them in the end,
Just bet your Sunday collar.

Now, sliogsther, comrades, and give us three good "rousers," Hab for Socialism that's the stuff, Just bet your Sunday trousers. C. Gertrede Latta. Sixteen years old. Zionsville, Ind.

Berger at Pittsburg, Kan.

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Vitor L. Berger, Socialist member of congress, spoke at Pittsburg, Kan. on the night of October 8th. He appeared under the suepices of a lecture bursen, not of the Socialist local, and the fact that he was considered the star attraction of the course, with the highest admission price of all, indicates something of the interest in Socialism in the Third congressional district. The large new auditorium was filled comfortably perhaps a thousand being present on the basis of fifty cents admission. He was introduced by P. P. Campbell, republican member of congress from this district. Berger made a straight Socialist speech. Next week the Appeal will print copions extracts from his address.

Tremendous Gains

Socialist party membership has the 100,000 mark. If the ratio that has prevailed at former elections holds good the total vote of the Socialist party

Settled His Hash.

Innocent bystander writes the Appeal how a young man who denied the existence of classes in America was squelched by a personal allusion a long argument had failed to mee him. Said the questioner:
have been quite interested in argument. I perceive you are Broom argument.

an honorable young man, of good address and education, who believes in high ideals and fair play. May I ask your a few questions:

"You may," was the reply.

"You were born and raised in this your?"

town?"
"Yes, sir, lived here all my life."
"I know by your face you never did
a dishonorable action."
"I have always tried to live right."
"You are acquainted with probably
every influential business man or
banker in the town."
"Yes, sir, have known them all my
life."

"Yes, sir, have known them all my life."
"I suppose, then, that when they have a big dinner, or soirce, or swell function you always get an invitation, don't you?"

The young man did not answer. He dropped his head, stood a moment in deep thought and slowly walked away. A new light had dawned upon him for he knew that he did not.

Not a Fable.

Two spirits who had been blown from their earthly shells in a dynamite out-rage appeared before the recording an-sel. What wouldst thou?" said he to the

"What wouldst thou?" said he to the first spirit.

"I would have my ticket of Assignment for Future life, O Angel!"

"What wast thou on earth?"

"A mighty Captain of Industry."

"How didst thou vote?"

"For either democrat or republican as my interest dictated."

And the Angel wrote on a tablet of steel with letters of brass "Thief" and gave to him.

"And what wast thou below," asked the Angel of the second spirit.

"A faithful servant of he whom thou hast just judged."

"And how didst thou vote?"

"Always as he said."

"Depart, thou needest no ticket. The strendants will know thee by thy ears."

COURTNEY.

Socialist Gains

South Norwalk, Conn.—Socialists polled 10 per cent of the total vote at the recent ejection. It was the first time Socialists had a ticket in the field.

Phoenix, Ariz.—At a recent convention Arizona Socialists placed a complete ticket in the field, headed by W. P. Guientine, of the Globe mines, union, for governor. As there will be three or four other tickets

The APPEAL cannot furnish lists of sub-scribers on individual requests. Your state secretary has been supplied. Write him for list of your town.

Woes of the Workers

F. Haskell writes from Newberg Park.
that while working at the carpenter
bis eye was accidently destroyed
a nail striking it. The company coldinsurance for the loss from a comthat insures employes—but the victim

pany that insures employes—out the victim got nothing.

Banuel Johnson, who in 1908 received a Carnegie here medal for a rescue at a fire-was recently found walking the streets of New York almost outconscioues from lack of food. Herolam dots not necessarily give people work or a chance to live under this cursed system.

It will be remembered that Federal Judge Ranford, of Seattle, recently enjoined the people of that city from returning to pay double fare to the street car company and was subsequently hanged in chirty by the outraged populace. The Judge caused complaine to be made to the grand jury against the company of the company of

Ben Wilson's Dates in Ohio. Ben Wilson's Dates in Ohio.

Comrade Ben Wilson has been secured by the State Executive Committee of Ghio to help them during the coming campaign, which premises to be a very warm one and which will result in many Socialists being elected to office throughout the state.

He will enter Onio on the 12th of October. The route has not been suitely made up, but the dates that are definitely set are as follows: Figura. October 15: Springfield. 16: Northfield. 18: Sheiby, 19: Lorain. 20: Cleveland. 21: Akron. 22: Cuyahoga Falls. 28: Manchester. 24: Ravenns. 25: Kenmore. 26: Johnson Corners, 27: Barbetton. 29: Canton. 29; Kent. 30; Wadsworth, 31.

How "Business" Works

A neat trick has just been turned on the room corn raisers of western Kensas froom corn had been selling at \$75 to 100 per term. 8100 per ton. Some merchants not next that there would be a relac to price, and sent buyers to the farmers contracting their crops at those prices. One merchant was out all night in his auto, rousing farmers from their beds to get contracts. When the producers brought their crops to town they discovered that broom corn was worth \$150 to \$175 per ton—but they contracted their crops for half those prices. That's business for you

Things Worth Copying.

In lings Worth Copying.

In Green county, Ind., a singing club is running in connection with the local and adds clearly to the interest of the meetings. The woman's sub committee at Hutchinson. Kans., recently gave an ice cream supper that netted the local over \$16.

Evanaville, Ind., has a Socialist drun corp that recently was placed near the head of the procession in the Labor Day parade.

A Child's Philosophy.

The other day I was moving into a new house when my boy (four years old last April) was with me and the following con-versation came up:

erastion came up:

Q. Papa, who owns this house?
A. A man down town.
Q. Who built this house?
A. A carpenter.
Q. Don't the house belong to the careter, then?
What would you have answered?
East Moline, Ill.
A. O. ROSEN.

Will Fight It Out. We have heard the capitalist yall.
We have given the Socialist shout,
We have weighed the matter well,
And we mean to fight it out.

It is now too late to question
What brought this war about,
This a thing of capitalist and labor,
And we mean to fight it out.
Sugartown, La., —Sherman Rarquar.

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Debs in Ohio

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Canton, Ohlo. Oct. 6.—Beln; on a pour through Arkansas I was unal

party of leas then a year a re-been important factors in bu-Mansfield local to one of the state of Ohio. Membership from thirty-five a year ago to

theater.
Akron, O., 3 p. m., Colonial theater.
Canal Dover, O., 8:15 p. m., Big Four

ome.

S. St Marys. O., S p. m., Grand opera has.

4. Dayton. O., S p. m., Memorial hall.

5. Chillicothe, O., 2.30 p. m., Mesonic pera house. 6. Hamilton, O., & p. m., Coliseum.

Socialist Officials at Brainard.

Brainard, Minn.—The boys here have been complaining because they don't get proper representation in some of our periodics.

In Brainard we have three aldermen and one member of the school board. In the former administration we had the mayor. At Pillager, our nearest town on the west, Socialists fill all the village offices.

JAT HENRY LONG.

"A Little Child Shell Lead."



News of Socialism.

At Teague, Tex., they have a brand new Socialist local, with twenty-three charter members.

Olaf P. Victorien is lecturing and or ganizing locals in northern Minnesota, hav-ing organized five locals the past few days At Bower, Okla, is a local just started r comrade "between themselves." When ach action is taken it means something Local Sausalite, Cal, condemns the oil tar by resolutions and asks that the ext national platform declare a general ar thereof.

J. E. Snyder's dates in Utsh: October 8. Sait Lake City, 9. Toole; 10, Bingham; 11. Riverton; 12. Salma; 13, Richfield; 14. Ogden; 15, Evanston. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Earl Pardon write to Frank Whardon, 21 renton street, Council Bluffs, Iowa Last eard from at Phoenly, Arts.

Mrs Jahn Scheil, Alton, Mo., wishes to hear from, or of, her son, Alfred E., last beard from at Oseonia Ark, in 1909, do-ing government work on the Mississippi.

766. Sulphur, Okle.

Comrade Sargent, of Springfield, Mo., writes that the comrades there are preparing to express their opinion of Detective Burns by sending the AFFEAL 100 subscribers. They rake the picture of Burns with them, and it nearly always results in a subscription.

"The Republican Party the Party of Pre-rmance," a speech by J. Stoat Fassett, of W. York, who is

matia in violation of law. It is such "performances" as this that is disgusting the
people with the republican party.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has undertaken a big thing but will doubtless be
able to accomplian the good work it is
seeking to organize a co-operative press association with an authorized capital stock
of half a million dollars for the purpose of
publishing daily newspapers in Chicago in
English, German, Bohemian and Polish.

The Socialist encampment

to the Tisses of that city. Debs made six inficant allusion to the McNamara case saying:

"The McNamara brothers are inboring men, and they were kidnapping in Indianapolis, and they were kidnapping in Indianapolis, and they were kidnapping in Indianapolis, near my home. Detectives betieved down the door of their office and spirited them out of the state in an automobile without giving them a chance to exercise without giving them a chance to exercise. The laws of Indiana state that before a prisoner can be extradited be had a right to go into court and show why he should not be taken from the state. This slaw was disregarded and the McNamara brothers, guarded by armed things, were taken away without a hearing."

He expressed the belief that they would not get justice in a class court and plead with the tollers to unite to capture the government so that members of the working class being in power, would see that their class has rights in the shop and rights before the law:

Daba Dasse for October.

ton. Ohio.

What is the difference between Elijah. the prophet and a capitalist? Elijah was fed by the ravens and a capitalist is fed by suckers who vote for what they don't want and get it.—Bill Fisk's Bugle, Cellins. Tenn. ns. Tenn.

A recent issue of the AFPEAL TO REASON
as such a hot one that the postal aunorities would not admit it to the mails,
and the party who delivered them around

Socialists of Sweden have so far won fifty-six seats in perliament. The two old parties have sixty-one and eighty-seven, respectively. There are still twenty-six more to elect and it is certain Socialists

THE APPEAL ARMY

"Carry California for Socialism"

BY MRS. GRACE D. BREWEL.

Your mailing address cannot be changed to the Appeal office unless expiration num-er accompanies request. The safest way to send old yellow address label when

The names below are those of the ten Apprax workers who sent the largest lists of suits for the week ending Saturday. October 7th. Remember, that every Apprax reader has ten chances in 460.321 of placing his name in this list. Those who make it have done something:

hist of four.

Mr. Burns may stop some things but I hardly think he will stop the AFFEAL—Courade Matheson. Columbus. Ga.

I send you a list of twelve subscribers. I still count myself a high private in the ranks of the AFFEAL Army—Comrade Belk, North Charlotte, N. C.

We will answer Burns in no uncertain

North Charlotte, N. C.

We will answer Burns in no uncertain manner and we will slug the plutes worse than they have singged Shoaf.—Comrade Dingman, Lincoln, Neb.

Enclosed find four subs, all farmers Burns' attitude toward labor and the Arrat. is arouning the people very fast.—Comrade Wright, Kolesa, Ind.

If they dare cut the AFFEAL out of the mails send all the papers to me by freight We are with you to the last ditch. Neve-say die for the AFMy is behind you.

Mason, Ohio.

This list of four is my first fall grace from the republican party and test against the methods employed by postoffice department to suppress tru published in the AFFALL.—Comrade ism, Facheco, Cal.

the hearts of the people. Control of the Riverville, Va.
You goote the greatest detective on earth as saying something must be done to stop the Afraal, but later you may quote another who may say that something most be done to suppress this greatest hire ling she since of the master class who for fifthy jucce, dogs the heels of the Afraal.

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This dining table, for instance, costs a per day. The fine chair shown below co-cents per day. A splendid stove or range 5to 7 cepts per day. A whole room can nished rugs, pictures and all, for I2contsy All because we sell at cash prices on All because we sell at cash prices on the charge accounts with felks with the control of the co

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In your plans for the distribution of liberature don't overlook the Socialists of the postoffice department had made any at Work edition that is to appear the last week in October. This will be in time for the election in all the states to do anything. They were merely "reand cities where the poll is to be taken You who have followed this department during the sassion of the congress, and the legislatures, also what has been said the legislatures, also what has been said the belief that something is bepeople just what has been done to carry out our Socialist program. A full stateelected to office will be clearly given, followed by concrete illustrations of Socialist accomplishment.

In some states a farmer's program has been made a part of our platforms These also will have attention.

It is the purpose to make this edition educational, something that will answer

begin to send your orders now.

RAILROAD MEN WAKING UP.

Things are doing among railroad em-Things are doing among railroad employes, particularly among the members of the several brotherhoods. They are beginning to examine the inner workings of their organizations and to see how things are run at their conventions and to what end. They are no fleeced, but they are making up their nds to take things in their own hands the member writes: "I belong to the One member writes: "I belong to the B. R. T. Our journal says it would cost a hundred thousand dollars to elect committees from the floor of the onvention as suggested in your col-mus. What have you to say to this? Simply this: The journal is con-olled by the same official bureaucracy

trolled by the same official biffeational that controls the organization. It is satisfied as things are. It does not want the members to think or act. Their grand officers will do that for them. Suppose our correspondent verifes to his journal and asks this question. Why cannot a committee of, say, fifteen members be elected from the floor of the convention, to be called the committee on committees and empowered to select the committee on crepowered to select the committee on constitution dentials, the committee on salaries and other im the committee on salaries and other im portant committees? Such a commit-tee could be elected in a couple of hours and it would largely place the control of the convention in the hands of the delegates themselves, but we venture the prediction that the journal

will not favor the change.

As it is now, President Lee controls the committee on credentials, is in point of fact the committee himself, and if he mittee on credentials eject the delegate from the hall. That is a very simple and effective method and it does not cost a "hundred thousand dollars," but long run for it costs finally the man-hood and self-respect of the organiza-tion, without which it were better dead. Another member writes us: "I never

saw so much dissatisfaction as there is saw so much dissaustaction as face is among the members of the B. of R. T. and other railway orders on the Pacific coast. Lee of the B. of R. T. is being repudiated out here by the best members of his own organization. They f his own organization. They in arms on account of the treatnext convention we are going to heard from. To show you the effect Lee's leadership (after saying that offer and that if the delegates come to time he would go over e railroads). Yosemite Lodge No. \$20 of Fresno has 240 members, but hardly enough attend to hold a meet-ing. On Sept. 1st, 30 names were on the books subject to expulsion, not one the books subject to expulsion, not one of whom even wrote a letter asking to be carried as the constitution requires. All traveling brothers report the same dissatisfaction and diagust. Lee and his machine have got to be cleaned out if the brotherhood out here

cleaned out if the protection of the inis not to go to pieces."

It is a very healthy sign that the individual members of these unions are
waking up and proposing to take things
in their own hands and remove from
office those who are so close to the corporations that they threaten to go over to the corporations as a means of holding up the brotherhoods for princely telaries while pursuing a policy that is far more beneficial to the corporations than it is to the wage slaves who put up the dues and when they lose their jobs and seek redress are told that their cases are not of sufficient that their cases are not of sufficient importance to warrant attacking the corporations. Such union officials al-ready belong to the corporations and the quicker they go over to them bodily the better it will be for the employes and for their organizations.

CONGRESS IGNORED.

The congress of the United States or March 3, 1870, passed a resolution pro-

The postmaster general shall requeall railroad companies transporting mans to furnish under seal such data relating to the operation, receipts and expenditures of such roads as may in his judgment be deemed necessary enable him to ascertain the cost of r

into the helief that something is being done on their behalf while at the ing done on their behalf while at the same time permitting the railroads to graft off the government in the carrying of mails. There is only one inference to be drawn from this: That it pays the representatives of the people in congress and their hired servants in the postoffice department to serve the railroads more than it pays them to serve the people. It is time that the people had the recall in order that they might have some representation in the governhave some representation in the govern-ment which they maintain.

BUCHANAN'S GREAT SCHEME.

The people of America are just bethose natural questions that arise in the minds of the individuals who want to know tust how Socialists propose to deal with practical questions.

The edition will sell for \$5 per thankand, 50 cents per hundred. Better begin to send your orders now, in history of the augreeme court and their are just beginning to understand their own history. Up to a few years ago we are given nothing but the stories of politicians and warriors. The history of the wine that has come within the past decade. Now we have a "History of Begin to send your orders now, in history of the augreeme court and their own his propose to the form of the send your orders are just beginning to understand their own his propose to the form of the send your own in the propose to the form of the send your orders. ing history of the supreme court, and various other lines of information that give new light on the situation and show how the masters have struggled for supremacy, and the workers for living conditions.

A recent issue of the Springfield, Mass, Republican makes public some hitherto unpublished facts concerning the famous Dred Scott decision. It shows that the supreme court originally made it an unimportant case and that made it an unimportant case and that it received the importance that has attached to it from the insistance of President Learning Le

On February 19, 1857, Justice Catron, of Tennessee, wrote to Mr. Buchanan privately, advising him as to the court's attitude on the Dred Scott case and con-

attitude on the Dred Scott case and concluding as follows:
Will you drop Griee a line, saying how necessary it is—and how good the opportunity is, to settle the spiration by an affirmative decision of the spiration by an affirmative decision of the supreme court, the one way or the other? He ought not to occupy so doubtful a ground on the outside muse—that admitting the constitutionality of the Mo. Comp. line of 1820, still, as no domicile was acquired by the pages at Pt. Snelling, and he returned to Missouri, he was not free. He has no doubt about the question on the main context, but has been persuaded to take the smooth handle for the sake of peace.
This was clearly, as pointed out by the Republican, an effort to influence the supreme court through political ac-

the supreme court through political ac-tion, coming from the president him-self. It is, the Republican says, "amazself. It is, the Republican says, "amazing that neither Mr. Buchanan or Justice Grier took offense." The president elect did what Justice Catron had asked. and on February 23, 1857, Grier wrote to Buchanan:

to Buchanan:
Your letter came to hand this morning. I have taken the liberty to show it in confidence to our mutual friends. Judge Wayne and the chief justice. We fully appreciate and concur in your views as to the desirableness at this time of having an expression of the opinion of the court on this troublesome question. With their concurrence (italics, mine) I will give you in confidence the bistory of the case before us, with the probable result. I am anxioms that it should not appear that the line of latitude should mark the line of division in the court.

After this letter was sent there was evidently political wire pulling which brought about the decision, for Grier, said he had "in conversation with the

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said he had "in conversation with the chief justice agreed to concur with him." Grier said later:

There will, therefore, he six if not seven (perhaps Nelson will remain neutral) who will decide the compromise law of 1829 to he of non-effect. But the opinions will not he delivered hefore Friday, the 6th of March. We will not let any others of our March we will not let any others of our maniety to produce this result, and though contrary to our usual practice, we have thought due to you to state to you in candor and confidence the real state of the matter.

After this clear case of collusion on the part of President Buchanan and the supreme court in securing a decision that would favor slavery, Buchanan had

the femerity to refer, a few weeks after, in his message to congress, to the Dred Scott decision as follows;

Besides, it is a judicial question which legitimately belongs to the supreme court of the United States, before whom it is now pending and will, it is understood, be speedily and finally settled. To their decision, in common with all good citizens, i shall cheerfully aubmit, whatever this may be. May we not then hope that the long agitation on this subject slavery is appreaching its end? Let every union-loving man, therefore, evert his best influence to suppress this agitation. Apparently, as Buchanan pointed out.

ion loving man, therefore, influence to suppress this agitation.

Apparently, as Buchanan pointed out, this "settled the slavery question forever." He had by his political wire working accomplished what no other working accomplished what no other president had done and he thought that politics ended the great moral problem. But nothing of the kind was true. Within less than four years from that time Buchanan was thoroughly discredited. The question which he though was "settled forever" was engaging th attention of the entire country and milhons of men were ready to march settle it on the field of carnage.

FALSE AND MISLEADING.

expenditures of such roads as may in his judgment be deemed necessary to enable him to ascertain the cost of mail transportation and proper compensation to be paid for the same, and it shall in his opinion be just and equitable."

On page 167 of the hearings on the hill for the fiscal year 101 the chairman of the committee, Mr. Weeks of Massachusetts, is reported as saying. The statement is frequently made that the railroads charge the government more for cars. than they do express companies for through service. To this Mr. Stewart replied. "We have no information as to what relation exists between the railroad companies and the express companies. We hope to get more information through these inquiries, which the report specifically dealt and express companies. We hope to get the country. The subject stater with the report specifically dealt and shall "request" railroad companies to the subject stater with their spleen against a party too last of the subject state with their spleen against a party too last of the more of the post master general. It will be seen that the deamed of the country of the ing tepeated by certain speakers calling themselves Socialists, who have no other

SPOILING THE FARMER—HIS HOPE

in the city for 40 cents a box. The farmer who discovered this had been raising grapes at two cents a box and had quit because of losing money at

discovered on investigation: Potatoes, price paid the farmer 35 cents, cost to the city man \$1.50; advance 300 per cent, of which only 30 per cent went for freight and handling. Asparagus, price paid the farmer eight cents, cost to the city man 30 to 40 cents, 400 per cent advance. Milk, price paid the farmer four cents, cost to the city man eight cents. Strawberries, 10 cents a quart to the farmer, cost in city hotels 25 cents a dish or \$1 a quart. Eggs, country arise. try price 20 to 48 cents a dozen, cost in hotels 80 cents for two or 15 cents an egg. Apples, price paid grower \$2 for a ten dozen box, cost to a city man \$1 to \$1.50 a dozen. Oats, price paid the farmer one cent a pound, cost of oatmeal seven cents to 10 cents. Cabbage, price paid to farmer \$1 for fifty cabbages, cost to city man 10 cents each. Tomatoes, \$2 for 24-pound crate or eight cents per pound. cost in town 25 cents per pound. Beef, per steer \$50 to \$60, cost to city man, on basis of prices paid in the Senate restaurant. \$2,000. Wheat, \$1 per sixty pounds, breakfast serial 60 cents a pound or \$9 for sixty pounds; bread eight to 10 cents per pound; advance over the cost of wheat meal seven cents to 10 cents. Cabbage, pound; advance over the cost of wheat 800 to 2,000 per cent.
The Technical World Magazine met

tions a farmer in New Jersey who sold two hogs on a local meat market at the current prices for live squealers. Before going home he asked the butcher to keep a couple of hams for him. A week later he came around for the hams and asked for the balance of money coming to him. The meat man presented him with a bill for \$2.85 over presented him with a bill for \$2.85 over and above the credit for the live hog. Some Vermont farmers found they were selling turkeys at 12 cents a pound. Then they pat a letter inside the dressed turkeys asking the city buyers to tell them how much they paid. The letters came back. Boston had paid 36

ln the west a ranchman could not sell wood at any price, and his beef brought only four cents and his pork eight cents. One winter he went to Spokane and found wood at \$\$ a cord, beef at 30

cents, ham at 35 cents.

A Michigan fruit man sent a specially tine lot of grapes by water freight to Detroit. He realized only 10 cents a basket. He traced up that fruit. It had sold for 20 cents to the city people

One of the big potato growers of Maine sent a carload to a Massachusetts city. The commission agent credited him at 35 cents a bushel. Deductions liin at 35 cents a bushel. Deductions of freight and commission left him only 19 cents a bushel. Those potatoes sold in Springfield at \$1. Another Maine man sold his potatoes at 36 cents. They

sold in Boston at \$1.15. A North Carolina trucker sent a half harrel of beans to New York. Deducting express and commission, they netted lum only 78 cents. They sold in New York at \$4.

These are specific cases of robbery

that have been traced out, showing how the profit system is getting the producer on both ends, the farmer in the selling of his products and the worker in buying them. It must not be understood that this profit is exacted entirely by the retailers. Always there are a num-ber of dealers who intervene between the producer and the consumer, and each of these must have his profits. In addition the landlord comes in, and in New York especially, demands an enor-mous rent for the use of his property. This rent necessarily is added to the cost of the product. The point is that the fault is not with any one man but is inherent in the system and it is so palpably a robbery that it is time the people awakened to the fact. Secretary Wilson, who is in a position to know the situation, recently remarked that the farmer gets on an average only 35 per cent of the consumer's price. The 45 cent of the consumer's price. The 45 per cent remaining goes in the forms term entirely, is an absolute essential to of profit, or tolls. Herbert Spencer said that industrial pressure may develop the world. That organized co-operagreater hardship and destitution than the slavery of feudalism, and as shown can be accomplished only on the lines tory of our country is under way in the slavery of hereaf World laid down by Socialism itself. by the story in the Technical World laid down by Socialism itself. tion is beginning to manifest.

"In one state alone, New York," says the Technical World, "400,000 people have descrited the farm for the city Why? In another state, Vermont, rural population has gone back in many places 10 per cent in ten years. Last year the Russell Sage foundation experts investigated what it cost in New York and Pittsburg at the lowest possible figure Pittsburg at the lowest possible figure. "In one state alone, New York," says the Technical World, "400,000 people Some of the enemies of the Socialist party, including some who call themselves Socialists, are charging in their malice that at a national convention of the Socialist party the Civic Federation was endorsed, in that a resolution condemning the Civic Federation was supported by the condemning the Civic Federation was are under \$500. What is the result your down. The charge is utterly false but men sell themselves to nay their condemning the Civic Federation was a under \$500. What is the result? voted down. The charge is utterly false and malicious and could only be made dobts. Not at all. The experts found that whenever the price of meat went of the Socialist movement. This false-hood has been told in print, and is be prices of food mounted the ascending prices of food mounted the ascending scale of the last five years the number of people renting dark inside, window-

The Technical World Magazine for June contains a story which shows the consumous profits that are exacted from the products of the farmer by the time they reach the tables of the consumers in the cities.

For example, it is shown that grapes for which the farmer received two cents a box in the interior of New York sold in the city for 40 cents a box. The storage men explained that eggs had been dumped into the sea because they had spoiled. Butter dropped from 40 cents a box in the interior of New York sold in the city for 40 cents a box. The farmer who discovered this had been

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

original capital were valued at \$5. you divide the gross returns by number of shareholders—600—you figure out that the members of the farmers' exchange reaped ample return for the annual fee of \$20. Produce is shipped by boat. The salaried manager resides in New York and handles the stuff exactly as a commission agent, only the commission goes back to the farmer; and the full city price farmer; and the full city price goes to the farmer instead of a dozen city middlemen.

exchange was organized by the growers. This exchange performs the same functions as the fruit associations of the west. Only the best seed is bought, never culls, and it is planted by machines. By wholesale purchase, the exchange sayes its members, eight cents at change saves its members eight cents
Be- a pound on inserticides and \$2 a ton on
fertilizer. The saving on fertilizer was
A \$20,000 in a single year. In prices, the
the exchange has realized 10 cents higher
of a bushel than by the former haphazard sales. Profits for two seasons amounted

sales. Profits for two seasons amounted to \$200,000—profits not for the middleman, but back to the farmer.

"In Monmouth, N. J., the farmers of a co-operative association made 29 per cent profit in one year on a million-dollar business. Truck and fruit were shipped to one hundred and cities and twenty-three states. zer and seed were sold at wholesale to 800 members. "In Norfolk, Va., is a union of 400

trucksters who have made 100 per cent on their capital stock, and saved ten times over the face value of their stock in wholesale purchase of seed and fer

"In Mercer county, New Jersey, ing to slack market, farmers found the were losing on small vegetables. To-matoes rotted before they could be sold In 1892, a canning factory was organized in a town of a thousand. Stock was sold at \$50 a share. The plant put up cost almost \$6,000."

In concluding the writer in Technical World Magazine calls attention to the co-operative farmers of Denmark, who, she neglects to say, have been organized by the Socialists. There 162,000 co-operative farmers sell \$78,000,000 worth of dairy produce a year, an aver-age of more than \$1,000 a farmer. Even 700,000 cows. In Germany there are

to the point where organized co-opera-tion, that shall destroy the profit sys-

Socialists at Work

BT A W. RICKER.

hundreds of distribution with battle, pages are fairly bristling with battle, and they all tell the same story—great and they all tell the same story—great are everywhere. Their

Socialist activity everywhere. Their battle cry breathes a note of victory.

We used to say "roll up a big Socialist vote and make a party record."

We now say, "let us capture the political offices.

From the columns of these papers w From the columns of these papers we have made up the following forecast:

Los Angeles—Three splendid local papers, besides the APPEAL TO REASON with its 16,000 local circulation, are sup-

on men in the city. The Socialists are

ion men in the city. The Socialists are conducting a vigorous campaign, with the distribution of thousands of leaflets. The New York Call predicts success. Bridgeport, Conn.—Union labor in Bridgeport is committed practically solid for the Socialist cause. Socialists control the industrial council and have nominated a splendid ticket, composed in the main of prominent union officials. A tremendous speaking campaign is being conducted with a house to house distribution of literature.

But this was only a temporary remedy. The Technical World Mogazine offers as a more sure remedy co-operative work, which would do away with the middleman. Co-operation might help. It is being used in various places by Socialists to advantage and it will be used by them farther. For this reason some examples, as given by the magazine, are appended:

"Over in Long Island, farming has become trucking for city supplies; and the Farmers' exchange of Riverhead, with a capital of \$12,460, has done in 1910 a business of almost half a million. Each member's fee amounts to about.

New Castle, Pa.—Socialists have a full able amounted by the

ticket in the field, ably supported by the \$5. If Free Press whose editors have been by the persecuted by the courts. A three-cornered fight is on and the Socialists are

We have referred previously to the campaign in Ohio and Indiana. Every city in Ohio has a full ticket and nearly all of them have local Socialist papers fighting vigorously for local success. Debs is touring Ohio this month with

of Labor recently went on record as to us directly, but only to our children, condemning Governor Marshall for hon- and that is the change we continually oring the McNamara extradition pa-pers, and warning all labor men to discourage his political aspirations. It is evident that organized labor throughthe state is lining up solidly Socialism.

Organizer Goebel has completed his tour of Alaska and has returned home. The tour has been a success in every respect, as Comrade Goebel organized a local in nearly every town he visited, and although expenses were very heavy for traveling and for hauling, yet the receipts equal the cost, and counting \$107 in gold sent in by one local the venture into the northwest has more than paid for itself. Goebel says: "I feel convinced that we can elect a delegate to congress next year if we wish to and will spend some effort and money. The democratic party meets money. The democratic party meets with no respect, the republican party oc-operative farmers sell \$78,000,000 is split into factions, and the masses worth of dairy produce a year, an aversage of more than \$1,000 a farmer. Even in Russia there are 800 co-operative old parties, have the working class, view-norm for the produce of point and show a wonderful amount these constants. of class consciousness.

19,000 similar societies. They were also organized by Socialists.

But though the writer urges co-operation and though she says. "I am not advocating Socialism. I never read a book on Socialism or attended a meeting of it in my life," still she sees the weak ness of her own conclusion. She sees that co-operation as proposed cuts profits only on one side and that the city man, unless he too starts co-operatives, would still be a victim. She sees also that when the farmer and city man both start co-operatives they will come both start co-operatives they will come both start co-operatives they will come in competition with each other and in competition. also that when the farmer and city man both start co-operatives they will come in competition with each other and there will be a contest for profits off each other. The logic of those who do not understand Socialism and even of opponents of Socialism necessarily leads to the point where organized co-operatives they will as the city workers. well as the city workers.

> in the way of property, and is the vic-tim of all three forms of exploitation —rept, interest and profit. The whole cotton area is in the same condition, and if the Texas renters can make a success of organization, the movement will spread rapidly. Industrial organi-zation will be followed by political ac-tion, and we will have in a few years a Socialist party in the south that will the democrats in every challenge Here's to the success of the trict.

It is real Socialists who will destroy he bugaboo which some call "state Sorialism.

Are Martin very appropriately asks: "What would you rather do, somebuddy, or go fishing?"

THEY who argue that Socialism w break up the home probably hail from Reno, Nevada.

The world is ignorant because it has been robbed. The world is criminal in that it submits to robbery.

At the general election last November the vote in the 9th Iowa congressional district stood as follows: Republican, 18,763; democrat, 18,916; Socialist, 420. At the special election last June the folions was cast: Republican, 10,985; democrat, 9,622; Socielist, 685. While the loid party vote fell off 75 per cent, the Socialist vote increased 50 per cent. The district is largely sgricultural. Here is the Socialist vote by counties;

Socialists at Play

BT C. L. PHIFER. You take yourself too seriously. Of course, Socialism is a very serious thing. It is a matter of life and death to many. It is a matter of progress on the one hand or of retrogression other. But we shall not gain g by being too solemn about it who brood too much over the house distribution of literature.

Auburn, N. Y.—The Socialist ticket here has the support of organized labor, in particular the employes of the international harvester trust, several of whom are on the ticket. Great mass meetings are being held and literature systematically distributed.

People who brood too much over the evils of the present and people who take themselves so seriously that they world's salvation are on the road to insanity. None of us are really needed. Most of us will be forgotten in the systematically distributed. Schenectady, N. Y.—The Socialists less and many who imagine that they are doing the great work that will save the world will never be regarded by the world at all

American history, when the nation was rent with civil war. Abraham Lincoln.

This, too, is the constant the most melanchols for the most metallic meta the most melancholy figure among the presidents, found time to jest and laugh. If he hadult done so in all probability he would have collapsed under the strain. We must learn from the experience of others that, in the language of Hiawatha, "the bow must unbend," We can't be at high pressure We can't be at high pressure time. Too much tension means all the time. Too much tension means a bundle is too large to be "lost" and breakage. There are no people on the that a comrade who orders a bundle earth who should be so cheerful, none and will get it each week or know the so optimistic as the Socialists.

The very fact that we are in earnest should lead us to enjoy this fight. It think we are enjoying it. You needn't tell me that the Arreal. Army is doing that have ever attended Socialist meetings. The whole state is ablaze with Socialist sentiment and it is probable that we shall carry some cities, and beyond doubt that we will poll a tremendous Socialist vote throughout the state.

Indiana has local elections and the comrades are confident of carrying some localities, with tremendous gains everywhere. The Indiana State Federation of Labor recently went on record as condemning Governor Marshall for her state.

The very fact that we are in earnest should lead us to enjoy this fight. It think we are enjoying it. You needn't tell me that the Arreal. Army is doing the limit has taken hold of them. They get fan out of it. There are giving their time and hard work for nothing, you say? It is not true, It is like the baseballist, who works harder than he would if he was earning money, but who does it for the pleasure there is not true. It is like the saceballist, who works harder than he would if he was earning money, but who does it for the pleasure there is not true. It is like the saceballist, who works harder than he would if he was earning money, but who does it for the pleasure there is a reward in the future, a reward that may not come of Labor recently went on record as condemning Governor Marshall for her.

The result that we are in earnest should lead us to enjoy this fight. It think we are enjoying it. You needn't plan that the weath and that a tribute subject that has taken hold of them. They get fan out of it. There that he arreat the papers in bundles will convert more people to Socialism. Comrades who discarded the papers in bundles will convert more people to socialism. Comrades who discarded the papers in bundles will convert more people that has taken hold of them. They get fan out of it. There the papers will not of it. There the papers in bundles will convert more people to Socialism. Comrades who and that is the change we continually seek. But we must get out of the to dumps if we've ever been in them. Peo-lt ple make no progress in the ruts. The gh-Socialist ideal is so great and the Sofor cialist movement is so far reaching that there is room for every line of thought, Socialism.

State elections will be held in Massa-thinking for years, the same thought that you have been thought that the friend thinking opposite to you have been considering. We sometimes a large vote is expected. Representative Morrill, of Haverhill, Massachusetts, has been renominated for the setts, has been renominated for the legislature and is certain of re-election. things to think and Socialism advance like everything else.

Socialism is not a hard and fast thing which means that I must believe just as the master minds of the past have believed. I absolutely refuse to do it. Others may have had their ideas of atheism and of religion, but I pay no attention to that. I expect under So-cialism for there to be a higher mani-festation of religion than ever before Yet I wouldn't keep the other fellows from expressing their views if I could. Others may believe that with the many Others may believe that with the many stupendous changes that are coming marriage will he done away with. I don't believe a word of it. The love of man for woman and woman for man is too deep seated in humanity to lead to any change of that kind, and the need of the family in the support the need of the family in the support and training of the child is too strong for one to seriously consider that it will ever end. But let the fellows talk. It does no harm. It gives an outlet for ideas that are fermenting in the brain of thousands. When the ideas escape,

Parcical Investigations.

What may prove to be the model of terminal periods and aggressive organization of farmers, so far begun in the history of our country is under way in Texas. On October 31st a convention of tenant farmers will meet at Waco, Texas, for the purpose of organizing a renters union. Tom Hickey and his paper, the Rebel, are behind the move, and are pushing it vigorously. There are according to the last census, 131,000 up on the San Pedro railway just out of Salt Lake and Engineer Smiley and his increman were killed. A few days the landlords has made the renter's sisting of a contractor by the landlords has made the renter's sisting of a contractor by the name of by the landlords has made the renter's sisting of a contractor by the name of the free public of a contractor by the name of the landlords has made the renter's sisting of a contractor by the name of the free public of a contractor by the name of the free public of the landlords has made the renter's planned for the free public of the landlords has made the renter's planned for the free public of a contractor by the name of the free public of a contractor by the name of the free public of a contractor by the name of the landlords has made the renter's beautiful to be at fault on the public one case of an explosion of a locomotive bong! Up and doing, up and doing, bong! Doing! Doing! Doing! Doing! Doing! Doing of the land of the lion in his lair.

Now would chain us to the dust, we must thwart their awful fust comardes, get you busy there.

In and doing, up and doing, up and doing, bong! Doing! I am an engineer of years of ex-perience and I am still looking for just board of inquiry consisted of officials of this road that killed these two men. What was this investigation for? There is no case on record where the railroad was at fault. The public will permit was at fault. The public will permit these farcical board of inquiry investigations to go on. There are only two things the railroads attempt to do in the most of these cases—to beat the widows in the lawsuits that naturally of the peace he began to study la follow and square themselves with the order to hold down the lawyers. interstate commerce commission. The loss of the men's lives is certainly bad enough, but these railroads stating in every instance these men deliberately committed suicide is a lit.

The need for legal training in commission to the bar. He has done a this without ever seeing the inside of the need for legal training in committed suicide is a lit. deliberately committed suicide is a lit-tle more than railroad men can swallow. The public never hears of engineers being forced to go out on

engines that are leaking all over, and are known to be in a rotten condition, with the boiler stays broken so badly with the boiler stays broken so badly they are considered dangerous by every they are considered dangerous by every body concerned, yet this same engineman is notuned he will either go out on this engine or quit. Where is this interstate commission? If the public still demands a real board of investigation will be in demand because of his mental let us enjoy the privilege of sation. man is notined he will either go out on this engine or quit. Where is this in-terstate commission? If the public still let us enjoy the privilege of asking them if they are carrying annual passes from this same railroad they are about Salt Lake, Utah.

Ir the workers were wise their condi-tion would be otherwise,

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the number, 820, follows your ellow address label attached t copy it means that your subscription pires with the pert issue and after no more papers will be sent until fedward new subscription.

Bundle Bugles

Last week's suggestion that comrades order papers in bundles is already meeting with response. As a result the brakes are being applied to a declining list. This week's loss is much less than last week's.
Papers in bundles will solve the pres

ent postoffice fight. The attack was made to prevent the APPEAL reaching the rublic. Bundle orders will give the APPEAL a wider, more direct and much more powerful influence than be fore. It's exactly the reverse of the

the putting the list back to normal. When and you order a bundle of 12 papers weekly. reason why and you'll see that a bundle order is the most desirable of all ways

beginning to heal, comrades. The Army is lining up. The Bundle Brigade bugles are sounding "assembly."

The subscription report follows: More Than 50,000.

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STUDY LAW.

The APPEAL is in receipt of a splendid article from Richey Alexander, Socialof the peace he began to study law

statmen law school.

The need for legal training in cut
a litmovement is great. We want our own
Contains be movement is great. We want our, comrades, those who were Socialists fore they became lawyers. A Socialis will enter the study of the law with reverence for it. He knows it is can talist made, and, therefore, incompatit with justice. At the same time it training and fitness. To provide the APPEAL Legal Department was co-tablished. If provides a correspondence Sheppard of Fort Scott. If you are interested write, not Girard, but to the Appear Legal Department, Fort Scott.