Total Number of Subs for Week Ending December 25 -Total Edition Printed Last Week -

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR Six Months 25 Cents. Club of Four or More (40 Weeks) 25 Cents. 1 POPOLI TO REGISTRATION. Entered at Girard, Kansan, postaffice as account class usual statute. ENERGY OF MARKET STATES A SECOND STATES AND STATES ASSOCIATED STATES. CONTROL OF THE OFFICE AND ASSOCIATED STATES. CONTROL OF THE OFFICE AS Established

Eugene V. Debs will speak in Orchestra Hall, 100 michigan Ave., between Adams St. and Jackson Blvd., Jan. 13th at 8 p. m. His subject will be "The Federal Judiciary and the Warren Case." Admission 25 cents. Chicago comrades ate planning to make it the biggest meeting ever held in the city. A complimentary ticket will be mailed to Judge Grossoup.

JUDGE PETER S. GROSSCUP, THE WRECKER

"There Is the Devil Who Broke Up My Home,

Stole My Wife and Took My Little Girl from Me," Exclaimed George Dougherty, the Exiled Father and Husband, as He Tremblingly Placed in the Hands of the Appeal's Correspondent a Faded lin-Type of Pete Grosscup.

GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

ORDINARILY, it might be said, the Private domestic affairs of a public official properly are not legitimate subjects for newspaper exploits tion. Occasionally, however, situations of a witness in an impeachment proceeding a witness in an impeachment proceeding. tion. Occasionally, however, situations arise wherein the disclosure of certain events in a man's private life does become a matter of bublic concern. Especially is this true when such events have an important bearing in shaping and forming the character of a man who is chosen to fill the high office of a federal judge. Opinions may differ, but it is a pretty well settled fact that the individual who has led a clean and moral life is fitter and more to be trusted than the one whose life has been a prolonged debauch.

In the many sketches and biographies said regarding the moral side of his naveloped in these columns. Regarding article and finds that the the incidents which preceded his mar- of his dead wife is alive. riage there is written not a line. In one book this event is dismissed with the find me!" exclaimed Dougherty. "I am words: "In the year, 1884, Attorney Grosscup married Miss Virginia Taylor, daughter of A. A. Taylor, a wealthy miller of Loudenville, Ohio."

Judge Grosscup's wife is dead; and is Judge Grosscup's wife is dead, and is now alceping in the cemetery at Ash-first husband of Pete Grosscup's wife." land, Ohio. Far be it from the purpose of the writer to disturb her rest or unneccesarily to connect her name with the immoralities of her husband. Even the husband of her first love, George Dougherty, who is now saxfy gars of ace, and gray-haired, opened up the past, and in clear, convincing language, related the circumstances of his marriage, his short sweet life with his wife, the arrival of a baby girl, the joy with which he did his daily work, not counting any sacrifice too great that might add to the comfort of her whom he loved better than life itself. Then, with a twitch of hearf-anguish, and a frown that deepened into a scowl, he reverted to the occasion which introduced Peter Grosscup into his hoise-hold. It was late in the afternoon when that its relation was purely for the purof the writer to disturb her rest or unthat its relation was purely for the purpose of subserving the ends of justice.

A Victim in Hiding.

WO YEARS AFTER Dougherty's departure from Ashland it was reported that he had been killed by Indians in North Dakota. Years passed and no word came from the reputed dead Meanwhile Grosscup, who had married Mrs. Dougherty, had grown famous as a federal judge in Chicago, All trace of Dougherty was lost, and the younger Ashland generation remembered the story of his blighted love principally as a legend. In the minds of old Ashland citizens, however, Grosscup's local career was fresh and vivid, though the property was fresh and the property was fresh and vivid the property was fresh and th All trace of Dougherty was lost, and

With her aged mother she lived a quiet life, owning her own home, and

managing to be independent.
"Yes, George is alive," she said, "and

The Surprised Hermit.

IF EVER a man was surprised it was George Dougherty, when the writer of Peter Stenger Grosscup, which have found him at his place of man and asking if he were not from Ohio. Perture. The escapades of his youth are haps, however, Dougherty's astonish-withheld. No mention is made of cerhaps, however, Dougherty's astonishtain matters, which, later, will be de- when that judicial dignitary reads this article and finds that the first husband

"How on earth did you manage to supposed to be dead. No one knows where I am except my mother and sister, and certainly they did not tell you of my whereabouts. Well, now that I am discovered I suppose I may as well

Reluctantly, slowly at first, but with the conversation began, and the hour of midnight was approaching when the in-terview concluded.

The Broken Home.

MY WIFE was Mary Virginia
Taylor," began Dougherty. "We married October 31, 1877, and she left me in April, 1881. Were she alive she would be fifty-four years old today. Her father was A. A. Taylor, a miller, in comfortable circumstances, at Loudenville, a town not far south of Ashland.

Achiend, a Few Words of Contion May Not Be Out of Place.

There are, no doubt, some among the delegates to this convention who may not be informed as to the character of the nan for whom they are casting their ballots when called upon to vote with Ashiand county delegates, and may be misled by the political tricksters of Ashiand, who, by the way, are making themselves very friendly with all delegates and candidates from the several counties. These political tricksters of this convention may mislead you and give you to understand that you are roting for a man of character and who will make you a rood representative in congress; and, no doubt, you will be cautioned by men here in Ashland and delegates to the convention not to pay any regard to the stories which may be circulated against the character of their candidate.

Beware of any of the tricksters who may thus assail you and vote for the beat man for the place, and in so doing you certainly cannot vote for the man for whom asmiand county delegates are so carnestly working, who, by the way, is none other than P. S. GROSSCUP.

It is but natural to suppose that a man who has gained the notoriety as a

left me, and, up to this moment, I had resolved never to recall the Ashland experiences or give the matter further thought. But you can take it from me, and the assertion will be verified by the old-timers at Ashland, that Ohio never produced a more de-signing villain or a character more devoid of moral integrity than Peter Stenger Grosseup.
"Yes, he was intellectually capable.

I admit. His parents had given him a good education, and he was a grad-uate of the law. To women he could gtote poetry by the yard. He had read David Copperfield and he knew how to make pathetic talks. He was apt at Byron and Burns and he wore a smile that the women called classic. But with all his education he was the homeliest white man that ever trod Ashland soil. His nose was like a larwin was to preside. I was under before Judge Grosscup!"

to Bismarck, where I worked at my trade. Then I came to Minnesota, and for several years I vibrated be-tween Minnesota and Dakota, until I finally settled here. I have never remarried, have told no one of my and to the past."

The Story Confirmed.

THIS story of Dougherty's the given. They were of one accord, of these walks that we met one of me where you now see me." however, on the proposition that the most forforn and dejected speci- Saying this, the poor fellow heaved that, they related how Grosscup won you meet him again-it may be im- his sad and heart-rending story. the affections of the daughter of a portant." widow, the result of which caused the girl to be delivered prematurely.

DRIVEN FROM ASHLAND.

S PATHETIC an instance A Grosscup's depravity, as that told in many of the stories now current in Ashland, was his intimacy with the wife of Rev. C. S. Sprecher,

danddate. Doughery continued. "I designed the content of this correspondence Virginia returned to the parents at Loudenville, taking with her our little girl."

The Stolen Wife and Daughter.

A'T this point tears filled the eyes of the old man and his whole being pulsated with emotion. A battered packet of letters, yellow with age, lay on the table at his side, and from them he drew a small daguerreotype which represented the oitture of a young man istung. Holding the daguerreotype which is interlocutor be exclaimed:

"There? there? is the dead who broke up my nome, stole my wife and took ply little girl from me! That is Pete Grosscup when he was cuttung such a high dash at Ashland thirty years ago.

Without doubt lie had the blackest heart that ever bear! I took this picture for my wife at the time I sectured a number of letters and telegrams that had been sent to her by Grosscup! I shall keep the letters, but take the picture, if you will, and publish it to the world.

The power of the same of your wife. The president part of the picture, if you will, and publish it to the world.

The batter of the angered clergyman. Soup of this copy of this copy of the say, a copy of which and to that end I wrote and circulated a pamphirt, a copy of the say. As everybody the wint and to that end I wrote and circulated a pamphirt, with other have kept to this day. As everybody the wint with the property called attention to the tend of the york Grosscup and the work Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet, with other matters, did the vork Grosscup in the pamphiet of the wint of the pamphiet of the vork of the law of the transmitted tha

PATHETIC STORY OF GEORGE DOUGHERTY

As Related to Eugene V. Debs Sixteen Years Ago by the Man Whose Home Had Been Despoiled by Grosscup—A Domestic Tragedy With a Moral: "How to Qualify for the Federal Bench."

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

ing together on one of the public been yesterday. streets of St. Paul. Erwin was at that time one of the most celebrated Dougherty," said our friend Erwin. lawyers in the northwest and one of At the mention of my name the the most unique characters in public stranger looked startled as he said, life. St. Paul was his home. I was banana, his chin was unimpressive, he was tall and gawky, and, altogether, he was a most unpleasing
prospect to the eye. What he had
about him that compelled women to
submit to his embraces has always
the Pullman strike. My object in
the Pullman strike. My object in
the Pullman strike out
"Yes," answered Dougherty, "I federal indictment at the time and "Yes, he's the man," said Erwin, out under heavy bail, pending trial "and I've brought you together that been a mystery to me.
"On leaving Ohio I took up a piece of land near Bismack, N. D., and under bail was to counteract the cfof land near Bismack, N. D., and started to farm. Two successive fires feet of the outrageous lies the capida for me, it doesn't matter for my to Bismarch, where I worked to the capidal to be successive fires feet of the outrageous lies the capidal started to Bismarch, where I worked to the capidal to the capidal started to the capidal starte talist press had told about the strike life is wrecked and I'm beyond the and to raise the necessary funds for reach of good or harm." our legal defense.

remarried, have told no one-of my secret, and when it was reported that I had been killed by the Indians I resolved to remain dead to Ashland which are still remembered for the was to be unfolded in which I was to have a peculiar interest, which are still remembered for the "Well," began our strange friend, remarkable influence they had upon the public sentiment of that time.

the tears were in his eyes as he and chant and a happy man. I had a Another young woman, they said, was the said looking stranger shock splendid business, plenty of friends forced to withdraw from society on hands. But a few words passed be and a wife I fairly worshipped. I account of too much Grosscup. The

lines at this particular time."

I was deeply interested, of course, formation and as I read the deprecating look in his eyes I asked no ques-

passed and yet I can see that wan NE day nearly sixteen years ago and grief-stricken face and hear that "Bill" Erwin and I were walk hollow voice as vividly as if it had

"Shake hands with Mr. Debs, Mr.

"and you are the man who led the

"Yes," answered Dougherty, "I

My curiosity, as may be imagined,

"Bill" Erwin was one of our law- was thoroughly aroused, for I had yers and had an active hand in ar- as yet no inkling of the tragedy that

"Well," began our strange friend, "look at me and you can see for yourself what kind of a man you My headquarters while in the Twin will have to deal with, Grosscup, writer confirmed by a score of Cities were in Erwin's law office the judge who is going to try you, Ashland witnesses. In obedience to and "Bill" and I frequently walked destroyed my fortune, broke up my their wishes their names will not be out together. It was while on one family, wrecked my home and put

Grosscup ought to have been han-mens of humanity I have ever seen, a sigh that seemed to come from dled and handled severely on account As he approached Erwin said to me the very depths of his broken heart. of the part he played in destroying under his breath, "take a good look Recovering himself after some effortthe Dougherty home. More than at him so you will know him when he proceeded to tell the whole of

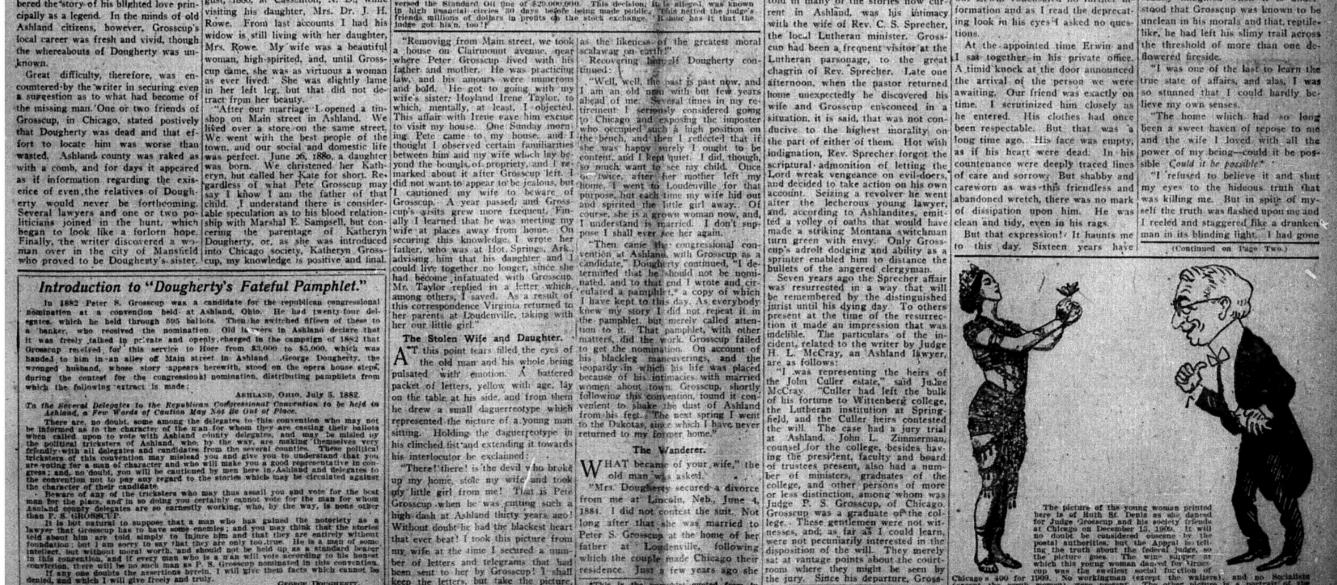
"Some years ago," he said, "I lived Erwin's big heart was touched and in Ohio and was a prosperous merforced to withdraw from society on account of too much Grosscup. The names of three other unmarried women were linked with that of the gay Lothario in a manner which eventuated in their disgrace, it is said. And the escapade at Boston, wherein Grosscup raped a resisting chambermaid, long has been a matter of common Ashland gossip. The names of the girls whom he ruined will not be printed for the reason that they are still living, and many of them are now married and the mothers of families. If Judge Grosscup, however, desires to test the knowledge of the writer regarding these transactions, he can bring suit for criminal libel, and the whole matter will be aired in court.

The said tow yorks passed be them, the wayfaser agreeing to be at Erwin's office at a given hour—and then he shuffled on and out of sight,

"That poor wretch," said Erwin, now a federal judge, was a struggling woung attorney in our town and I most tragic story you ever heard.

And it's all true, every word of it, and the would break a heart of stone.

And there's an element in his tragedy that makes it of peculiar interest to you and that's why I had him promise to meet us at the office. I want ing engrossed with my affairs and him to tell you his story just as he in court. has told it to me and when you have at home I thought nothing of it. heard it I think you will agree with Finally it began to be noised about An Incident Which Caused Grosscup cident that you and he should cross at my home and that his calls were me that it is at least a striking iu- that Grosscop was a regular visitor usually timed during my absence. The result of such gossip may be but Erwin voichsafed no further in-readily imagined when it is understood that Grosscup was known to be unclean in his morals and that, reptile-



STORY OF GEORGE DOUGHERTY

here was no longer and Peter Grosscup, the man I had to steed and who professed to be my friend, had invaded the sanctity of my home, despoiled my family, robbed me of my wife, murdered my soul, and sent me forth a wandering wreck, a nameless outcast upon the face of the earth.
"When I beheld the true situation

my own home, with my own eyes was crushed with grief and humiliation. I loved the woman who had been my wife too devotedly to think of wreaking vengeance upon her. She of wreaking vengeance upon had simply succumbed to the wily se-had simply succumbed to the wily se-ducer. My home ties had been ruthlessly torn assunder and my home

lay in ashes at my feet.
"With one last look at the recreant lawyer and false friend, I turned my back upon my ruined home and blighted family and walked out into the world. All I had I left behind. that day to this I have been a vagrant an outcast, awaiting for death.
"Had Peter Grosscup' entered my

the more than satanic cruelty he inflicted upon me in stripping me naked and turning me adrift in the night, the

who sat before us in his threadbare clothes was the very incarnation of his tragic story. He had told the his tragic story. He had to simple truth. He had no t aids to produce effects. He his melancholy part without the ut-terance of a word and many times since have I striven in vain to banish that spectre of sorrow and despair from my vision.

And this is the man," he cluded, "who in the name of law and morals is clothed in spotless ermine, the highest seat of justice and passes judgment on his fellow-men.

"You now have my story, Mr.Debs, and if it will be of any help to you and possibly be the means of saving you from the penitentiary, I will not have had the pain of telling it in vain."

And then he passed out into the night. Sad and sombre figure! He

knew Grosscup—and how Grosscup had qualified to serve as capitalist

Foul as a pestilence, unclean as a judicial spirit under capitalist misrule. The trusts and corporations need just such corrupt and conscienceless creatures on the bench and this accounts for the breed of Lurtons, Woodses, Grosscups, Pollocks, Phil-

Their wrecked and wretched victime pass out into the night while they ascend to places of honor and seats of power in the holy temple.

Could any outrage upon justice be more flagrant and revolting? Is it not these very vassals of capitalism. these venal pettifoggers who have befouled the temple dedicated to justice and made it as unclean and repulsive as the nether garments of a leper?

Contemplate these robed rascals, these miserable mercenaries, these throttlers of liberty, these assassins of justice, these hessians of capitalism; contemplate these judicial nstrosities and their countless and peakable crimes and then tell us if you are with us in the fight to overthrow this brutal despotism-or perish in the attempt!

Tue working man is not so impor tant a being under capitalism as the working mule. Let both get sick and see for which one the master gets the doctor.

The Quiver Detroit, Migh. prints a column editorial protesting against Tait's proposition to suppress certain papers of general circulation by raising the postal rates on such publications. "The people," declares the editor, "are beginning to find out too much, and the right conclusion is that they are getting their information from that class of

lying to their readers for senefit of the special privil Speaking of the reason for ssive charges of railroads, the ys: "It is illogical and untrue sert that the postal department canno ot the contention of President on the head.

YOUR BOYS.

Are they your boys? When they grow up they will make their living working for others, and their time will belong to the man who hires them. This means a large portion of their lives. Or, perhaps, they will farm or conduct a small business, imclothes that covered by naked takers, to the landlord, to the masters is all I took with me. From of transportation, so that once more long to the masters of the machinand killed my body he would ery whereby living is made. More been kind to me compared to than this, when the masters desire ery whereby living is made. More to expand their business, they will require your boys, so-called, to go out and fight, perhaps die, or it may battered bulk of a murdered soul."

Erwin and I had listened to that be, be mangled and made chronicawful recital with heavy hearts and ally diseased. It will all be for the tear-filled eyes. It was a tense and dramatic moment. Here was high tragedy in real life. The poor wretch traffic, for "your boys" will have no interest in it. The masters merely use "your boys" to grab them wealth boys! Bah! They do not belong even to themselves. This system is one of slavery. Your children are lovers of liberty!

SECRETARY BALLENGER of the interior department declares he courts the full-est investigation. Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, is accused by Collier's of vio tion of which Senator Burton of Kansas was sent to jail. Yet a dis-patch from Washington says: "It is obvious that every effort will be made by the leaders to prevent any inquiry," Again we are told: "An officer of the department of justice said that no action could be taken by the department upon the mere pub-Foul as a pestilence, unclean as a done in the case of burton. The leper, and mercenary as a Shylock, ence is that Burton was out of favor Grosscup is the very incarnation of with the captains of industry, while Heyburn stands in with them. The fact is, so many men of connected frauds that every effort at investigation iratios that every effort at investigation will be defeated by the men at the head of affairs. The people have no idea how rotten the capitalist system is, because both the officials and the press do all in their power to kill stories of graft which, if printed, would arouse the nation to a pitch which it is feared would be dangerous to the system. the nation to a prich which it is fea would be dangerous to the system.

federal laws. A letter written by him tinguished jurist, with an enviable on June 27, 1900, has just come to poker-playing record to his credit, light, in which he advises against indicting members of the sugar trust for steals that have since that time to the people of Kansas didn't steals that have since that time been acknowledged. He says: "No indictment acknowledged. He says: "No indictment should be returned if there is no reasonable ground to believe that they be sustained—if, for instance, the fences charged are clearly barred by the statutes of limitation." Wickersham does not deny that he wrote the letter, but is indignant because it has been printed and offers reward for convic-tion of the man who "stole" it. What has that got to do will the case? The was the writing of it is understood that it meant dereliction has in duty to write it. The attorney general has proven himself a "wicked ers" sham" and ought to be impeached.

Accorning to press reports, twenty-five hundred dollars worth of kisses were sold at Chicago recently in order

WHY DON'T THEY DO IT?

One of the respectable papers criti-sing Judge Pollock calls approving tention to the tirades against Mr. from the Appeal to Reason outrageous. The Appeal to This is outrageous. The Appeal to Reason is a labid pager that attacks without logic or reason. Its venomous abuse of Judge Pollock is because the judge decided a law suit against, one of the fire-eating editors of the Appeal to Reason. When a respectable editor of this state allows his partisan prejudices to lead him to the tent of justifying a sheet like the peal to Reason he writes himself wn as a bigot.—Wichita Beacon. Not only one of the "respectable

papers" is criticising Judge Pollock, but a good many of the Kansas publications are taking a shot at this charges published by the Appeal to The Beacon makes no attempt to refute what the Appeal publishes-because it can not do this. It is beside the question to say that the Appeal is actuated by malice; for the very good reason that the Appeal in point of circulation is 60,000 subscribers to the "good" in Kansas alone as a direct result of Pollock's outrageous and uninst action in sentencing the Appeal editor to jail for six months, after declaring from the bench that "he was in doubt where any law had been violated." The trouble with the Beacon is that

its editor trains with the same gang -to murder and rob for them. Your that is boosting Pollock and gets its swag from the same source. If the charges made by the Appeal are untrue, why doesn't the Beacon or some sold every day, and you stand for it of Pollock's friends hale the Appeal -you, who pretend to be men and into the state courts on a charge of

TALKING LIKE THE APPEAL.

The Kansas politicians are beginning to talk like the Appeal to Rea-The annulment of the Kansas bank deposit guarantee law by Federal Judge Pollock has knocked the wind out of the Kansas republican administration. Those of you who member that during the campaign of bank deposit guarantee law. The peo ple of the state voted overwhelmingly that they wanted their bank deposits guaranteed, although many of the men who voted for this measure never had a dollar in the bank and never expected to have a dollar on deposit. With much beating of tom-toms the republican party enacted the bank guarantee law and then the national bankers and other financial interests jumped onto it in a brutal manner and took it into Judge Pollock's court. As pointed out by the Appeal the attorneys for the national banks that the law was unconstitutional because it took money from one bank to pay the claims of an individual against another bank which had closed its doors. Judge Pollock held that it was unconstitutional to pro-tect the little depositor in this way. There is now nothing left but for the man, with a few dollars, to do but to money orders payable to him self at his local postoffice. If all the small depositors in the state of Kan-sas should do this it would unsettle the financial situation from the bank-ers' point of view. But there are very few Kansas men and women wise enough to do this. They prefer to continue to turn over their

is to save your wages, and you too may make \$20,000,000 in three months! One of the leading attorneys of Kansas City, Mo, has written congressman Borland, asking him to oppose the cifort to crush out papers of general circulation by a raise in bostage. The writer says. "I am off the opinion that this is a deliberate attempt on the part of the president to suppress certain publications that have amoved him and because that have amoved him and onto love to hear. Free speech is to a great people whom, he really represents to wit, the trusts." He also says: "The deficit, as a matter of fact, is not classed by the low rate of postage on new spapers, but by the fact that the government pays the railroads too much for carrying the mails. It pays them a great deal more than the express companies pay the railroads for Carrying their matter." Such letters as these count. If you want your congressman to represent you, let him know you want.

Were the propose of the leading attorneys of Kansas and malarial regions, which waft is not classed by the low rate of postage on new papers, but by the fact that the government pays the railroads for Carrying their matter." Such letters as these count. If you want your congressman to represent you, let him know your congressman to represent you, let him know here any time end of the value of the real and to go strike, that is any time end of the confedition. The coal would be no such condition. The coal would be not such condition. The

CAUSE OF CORRUPTION.

When you are bewaiting the degeneracy and corruption of the rich, it would be well for you to study your own self a little. Imagine yourself in a public office, and imagine that men came to you and offered you great sums of money to do certain things by which they could make great. Profits out of the people who

are too ignorant to know that your action enabled others to rob them. Would you reject, fortune for life and be honest, receiving the slurs and lies of the corrupters if you did not accede to knowing the people would not honor or protect you if you did not betray them? Would you? Possibly YOU might, but there are many who would not, who do not and who will But you would be honest if you would be honest if you temptation to be faithless, you? Of course you would would the men you have o rule over you. So it comes And so elected to rule over you. So it comes to this: that if you would have hones officials and stop the bribery and cor ruption, you must have a condition of public ownership of the industries so that no citizen will have a preponderance of interest to bribe officials. If industry is in private hands they will bribe to make more profits. If the industries are publicly owned, the same men would not pay out money for corruption when they would get no more benefit from the corruption than other citizens who did not pay out such money for such purposes. Can you get that?

CLEWS AND THE CLOWNS.

Henry Clews, the great banker, ad dressed Harvard students recently. and he received considerable adverse criticism from the students when he attacked Socialism. The college boys are getting onto live questions, and they are the hope of the nation. As reported in the papers he said:

Socialism is self-contradictory and posed to the deepest human interests, origin is purely selfish and it overlooks fact that the identical love of gain wi-seeks to equalize the distribution of we will not be satisfied with equality.

Is not capitalism purely Isn't it the most intense se that attempts to get control of all the persons? Is it unselfish to try get rich, to monopolize everythi in sight? And further, are eith

those who get or those SATISFIED with car any rich men satisfied with any amount he may get, no matter how much? It may be that every one may not be satisfied with equality,

equality. And equality will be bet-ter for MORE people than inequal-ity. If inequality is good, then the greater the inequality the better. Which leads to the inevitable con-clusion that when one clusion that when one man owns i 1908 both the democratic and republican parties in Kausas devoted much greatest possible inequality would extine and literature and speech-makist, and is he prepared to make any such an assertion? But on the other hand, if all owned all the productive property, we would, have plenty for each to live the fullest life, and security for our children forever. No matter what Mr. Clews desires, he is only one man; what is it that you mil-ions desire? You have the votes and the physical power to enforce you desires-when you learn what is goo for you. useful work for a living if he get one, just as all honest citizens wi Don't blame him for his have to do. you, for it means millions to But why do you want what Clews wants? Are your interests and his identical? Get wise to the game.

Ht the Country Store

The Capitalist Farmer.

"I see that an Iowa farmer recently bought forty automobiles for himself of thes and his neighbors," remarked Pop Weasel as he entered the country store and saw Brother Ben pricing the wor

"I also see," replied Brother Ben, opening his Arsenal of Facts, "that opening his Arsenar of Paces, that according to the census figures only 35 per cent of the farmers of Iowa own their farms free, while 25 per cent have them plastered over with mortagages and 40 per cent rent them and in silencing them was an opportunity of the century of the Are you thinking of buying an tunity for auto, Pop?" Are

from a prominent resident of Spowane who is neither a Socialist or Industrial Worker, who sets forth this situation at length. After citing numerous instances in which the city numerous instances in which the city has been robbed, the correspondent

That this report of conditions in Spokane is not exaggerated appears from clippings from local papers sent the Appeal by friends. As late as December 23, 1909, the Press tells of the collapse of the Sprague avenue fill, and says it tends to prove 'generally accepted theory that city has been badly bilked in juggling of the fill plans after they were approved by the city council." "Another phase of the case," says the

R. B. Martin according to reports in local papers, has been recently making a fight on corruption at the court house, and is quoted as saying this concerning Prosecuting Attorney Pugh

the contractors quite a large sum."

Mr. Pugh seems to be very energetic in prosecuting the ragged I. W. Wa's for conspiracy, but is undecided what to do latthe case of the big fellows charged with a betrayal of the trust placed in them by the people. Mr. Pugh's whole attitude in the prosecution of the county graft inquiry is known to the farmers of the county, and no amount of artful answers or elever dodging will serve to cover up his position on this matter at the present time.

The corruption had become so ob vious that papers all over the land were reporting it. That was some-thing like a year ago. The Appeal were reporting it. That was so thing like a year ago. The Ap alluded to it then. Indictment state officials, of a U. S. senator state officials, of a U.S. senator, of prominent railway officials, was threatened, the principal charge being that of grafting in land and natural re-sources. The Pinchot-Ballinger controversy, which has grown to national proportions, came out of the investigation which was stirring state and the city of Spo Washington ticular. Something had to be done or it was evident to the political ring that it must lose its prestige. If only there could be another sensation that would overshadow this!

As winter drew on-and in the mountains it comes early-fhe shut-ting down of lumber interests and other enterprises near Spokane filled the city with idle working men. Many of these were members of the I. W. W., an organization that is to oughly class-conscious. Nearly the workers were guilty of the crime of being poor. Some talked freely, possibly indiscretely, using class argument in the bluntest way and offending the sensibilities of the masters. No one in particular—that is, no one who had worker would ob.

HOW THEY DO IT.

The months ago the common stocked of the second the second of the debandery listed. "Simply marks the period of the debandery listed is supported at \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the response to the creation of a fortune of \$14,000. Here is the winter of the debandery listed is \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the second of the debandery listed is \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the second of the debandery listed is \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the second of the debandery listed is \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the second of the debandery listed is \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the second of the debandery listed is \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the second of the debandery listed is \$20,000,000 on Wall street. Now will at least a family that the second of th by reduced prices. Honest, now, do you ited perfectly safe under this system?"

But Pop had to go to see a man.

Soullism is ideal; and how ideal things will be when once it is realized!

The masters have never made any progress, save in the perfecting of mlassiery.

Banks are bursting with great free temperature of "disorderly conduct." whenever a worker would arise on the street and read from the declaration of independence or constitution of the United States, or when he merely said. "fellow workers," between the half begun his address. When the I. W. W. people finally yielded the point of street speaking, the grafters were so afraid that the sensation would collanse and give the people time to think of their own rolls. tenness they began to invade the halls of the workers and stop the speaking there. It all helped to get the new

there. It all helped to get the new thing advertised, and the fact that it was criminal did not count with a gang like that, if it gave promise of saving them from prison. They even went so far as to destroy the property of the I. W. W. in the hall that be-longed to them, without warrants and without there being any disturbance

The Real Cause of the fight of free speech at Spokane has never been fully explained. It is norder to permit the real culprits to escape.

The Appeal is in receipt of a letter though a province of the permit the real culprits to the grafters who were in the prosecution bespeak the criminal and convict the grafters who were in the prosecution bespeak the criminal and convict the grafters who were in the prosecution and the prosecution bespeak the criminal and convict the grafters who were in the prosecution and the prosecution bespeak the criminal and convict the grafters who were in the prosecution and the prosecution bespeak the criminal and convict the grafters who were in the prosecution. This time Miss Education was positively assonished, yet she bravely recommended to make a living."

That is strange," replied the Fox, "for the flowers of the field toil not neither are they paid by capitalists, yet they live."

This time Miss Education was positively assonished, yet she bravely recommended to make a living."

That is strange," replied the Fox, "for the flowers of the field toil not neither are they paid by capitalists, yet they live."

This time Miss Education was positively astonished, yet she bravely recommended to make a living."

The Appeal is in receipt of a letter the grafters who were in the prosecution bespeak the criminal and convict the grafters who were in the prosecution. tion trying to save themselves. On the other hand, the law-abiding, nonresisting attitude of the workers, marked them as persecuted rather than prosecuted, even though it be admited that they had in some in-stances made nuisances of themselves

of course criminals who are given power are sure to over-play their part. The very fact that the their plans, because it precluded the class war which they hoped to pro-voke, in which they expected to gain reputation as upholders of law and violent element. sides, it caused some sympathy to go out to the workers. It was neces-sary to do something else. They knew the Socialists were fighters, and so at last, in their desperation they invaded a hall which had been rented by Socialists, and on December 27th refused to permit them to hold a halk not a street, meeting. Surely this would raise a howl that would drown were conducting the prosecution.

It did raise a howl. It is raising a greater howl than the criminals anticipated. It has transformed the

imprudent talk.

But so far from tional agitation: contining it to the one question of a free speech fight by this action, they have prepared for themselves a na-tional demand for an investigation, both of their criminality in denying free speech, in destroying private says the land also, for the most Press, "is the filling of a portion of persistent robbery of the people that the fill with earth, thereby doing has been made clear in many years, away with rock wall, which saved The same national character of the persistent robbery of the people that old-time investigation was awakened, only now it threatened to be more searching than ever. If ever there was an illustration of the futility of evil trying to maintain itself it has een shown in this case.

It is well known that it is hard,

inder capitalism, to get rid of a political gang of grafters, when once it has a city in its grasp. When but-tressed by the tacit support or silence of citizens who pose as respectable, yet who are so situated that their business would be affected by an exposure, the difficulty is in-tensified. It will be impossible for Spokane to escape from her shameful position so long as capitalism exists. Yet it is the duty of all good people of that city to do all they can to rid themselves of this incubus, this Old Man of the Sea that is riding

Meanwhile, Spokane has become shining example of the criminality of capitalist "law and order," and will be worth many thousands of So ist votes when the fight which riminal officials made national scope is exploited from the other side. That is the one hopeful sign.

Push Philosophy

I pray you, excuse everybods. They are not what they would like or might be. or might be.
They are what they have to be.
They saight all be pleasant and appeared and do creditable things.
If they only had a chance.
I pray you, excuse them.
They are doing the best they can under the circumstances.

Nothing is so funny as dignity. Most things comes to him who

The secret of success is grabbing it first. Capitalism robs humanity. Social-

sm will free it.

One of the best things about the carpenter of Nazareth is that he was an agitator. That term does not lower him in the estimation of any real man. The change from one old party to

another is about like the change from one year to another—you would never know it had occurred if it wasn't talked about.

Socialist Fables

The Summer School.

Miss Education, during vacation, determined to onduct a summer school in the forest. The first to come before her was Brother Fox, to

whom she said:

"The great capitalists are to be greatly commended, for they give the people work."

"The only work they give me is in running away from them," replied Reynard.

Miss Education looked surprised.

ment; putting boys of six and eight but continued; "Without them the

"I risk my life everytime I break into the coop, and I believe I should be greatly rewarded with many fat

But Miss Education closed her hool for that day.

JUDGE PETER GROSSCUP

cup had not been a frequent visitor Ashland, and, it was quite evident had not been in the court house vears.

The president of the college was

on the stand and was being ques-

tioned by Zimmerman. With the object of showing that Wittenberg wa a grand institution and deserving or the Culler benefaction he pointed to one of the preachers in the audience and inquired of the witness if he were not a Wittenberg graduate. Upon receiving an affirmative answer Zim merman pointed to another preacher, with the same question, and with the same result. He made the round of the prominent personages until he pointed to Grosscup, who sat where the light from the window made the quite conspicuous as he smiled beamed upon the jury. The and beamed upon the jury. The usual question elicited the usual reply. Then I did a thing which I suppose I should not have done. It

was brutal, I admit, but the tempta-tion was too great for me to resist. In the midst of the questioning I

blurted out:

"'Mr. Zimmerman, why don't you ask the witness what Grosscup did to Parson Sprecher's wife?"

"The effect was electrical. The audience roared. While the judge on the bench was rapping for order, Grosscup made a quick sneak. Of couse, the case was argued out, but I had it won. The jury returned a verdict setting aside the will. If Judge Grosscup has been in Ashland since I don't remember the event.

Decidedly the people of Ashland are not admirers of Judge Grosscup. He goes there only when it is absolutely necessary, has intercourse with few persons during his leaves as quickly as possible when the business which called him to his old home has been transacted. way of illuminating this point it might be said that since the Witten-berg college case Judge Grosscup's business at Ashland has been at an

Grosscup in His Old Home. DERHAPS no conclusion more appropriate to this exposition could be appended than the following from the pen of W. Slocum, of Ashland, published in the Ashland Press, October 5, 1882. It tersely but glowingly expresses the sentiments of the people of Ashland and is as follows: Editor Press: I wish space in your columns to reply to a personal attack made upon me by one P. S. Grosscup. Had his brings abuse ended in the opera house should have paid no further attention it. for in Ashinot he is well known and can harm no one. When this Lotharlo appeares on the stage of the opera house on the stage of the opera house on the stage of the opera house on the republican meeting to play the role of a blackguard and coward, his very lock of the place of the opera house on the stage of the opera house of a blackguard and coward, his very large of the opera house of a blackguard and coward, his very large operations of the stage of the operation of th

appointed the decease, and left the con-four votes and no more, and left the con-vention as the Hon. P. S. Gross.up. As a lawyer he is simply the shadow of his de-ceased partner, Judge Osborn, and that is fast passing away. He may next be heard of as a stalwart in Utah. His advent into Sait Lake City would be halled with great loy and delight, where he could dwell in fraternal love with the denisens of the tribes of Brigham. Pass him second? W. SLOCUM.

Connolly's Socialism Made Easy.

No other ten-cent book quite so good as this for wage-workers. It gives straight revolutionary Socialism in a direct, forch-ile style that will bring results. Try it and see how it works. A dollar a dozen: 5.5 a hundred; we pay expressage. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 155 Kinzie st., Chicago.

RICHARDSON'S INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS Just the book to give you a clear, comprehensive understanding of Socialism. Cloth. 81; paper. 25c: 6 paper copies mailed for \$1; 100 by express prepaid for

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY

155 Kinzie Street, Chicago DEBS ON PARTY TACTICS

"The Socialist party has already catered far too much to the American rederation of Labor and there is no doubt that a halt will have to be called. The revolutionary character of our party and our movement must be preserved in all its integrity at all

So Eugene V. Dobs writes. His letter appears in the January International So-cialist Review. There are also letters from 26 out of the 27 candidates for national 26 out of the 21 care to the Review tells the true stars of the Review tells the true stars of the Cherry Mine murdecs with photographs. Other features 122 The Fight for Free Speech at Spokaw.

The Fight for Free Special at with photos.

The Strike of the Girl Shirt Waist Makers with photos.

The Awakening of China, illustrated, The Regular Army, illustrated, Many other good things; 100 farge pages, 10c a cony; 10 for 60c; 40 for \$2.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY

155 Kinzie Street, Chloage

Save Your Money

Or a Little Business Man's Exp of "What's The Matte

BY L. F. FULLER.

N a little town not a thousand miles from Girard, dwells a little busi-He owns a little store, and little job as postmaster. One 000,000 evening not long ago, a group of men, for the arrival of the mail. discussing labor troubles.

After listening for a time, this little with the remark; "Now boys, if you will just listen to me a minute, I'll tell you just what's the matter. The don't get ahead. He tries to live too trunk lines of railroad. high, and does not keep within his in-

on he will be dictated to instead of bemoney than there is in the United
States. Now, tell me, please, how it
would make everything "all right" to
withdraw from circulation and lay up
every dollar in the country. What would
you do business on, my friend?"

The listeners looked interested. The you do business on, my friend?"
The listeners looked interested. The

home," asked the stranger, "at the end of the first week, when he has saved of the first week, when he has saved up one dollar, or at the end of a month when he has saved up four dollars, or at the end of a year, when he has saved up fifty-two dollars, or shall he keep on laying it up for two years, till all the money is laid up, and then buy an eightroom house and a couple of lots with the one hundred and four dollars he will then have?"

WORLD-WIDE SOCIALISM

the one hundred and jour actions he will then have?"

The little busines man was speechless. He winked hard, and swallowed a lump in his throat. His face grew redder as the listening group grinned appreciatively and expectantly.

"You started out to tell us just what is the matter," said the stranger, "but you haven't done it yet. Are you one of those "visionary and impractical."

man would do as you advise, business of this country would tenced by courts martial self is a complete windicate than twelve months. paralyzed in less than twelve months our business and that of others like rer, the maligned martyr. degree—far more industrious to a hurtdegree—far more industrious than
se who crificize him. He loves his
nily more than he loves money, and
es to make his hard-earned dollars
ag to wife and children all the cout and joy that he possibly can; theree he spends those dollars freely,
much not always wisely; and your

Comrade J. E. Sayder, who for two terms has so faithfully discharged the duties of state secretary in Kansas, was married to Miss Lena Bilterman, of Avery, Iowa. December 20th. Comrad Eliterman is well known throughout Iowa as an energetic and effective worker for the cause of Socialism and the comrades of that state regret to lose her. The best wishes of the entire Appeal staff goes with these comrades who have united their forces that they may better fight the wrongs being perpetrated upon humanity.

New Readers, Notice!

"Sub cards" are prepaid subscription cards entitling the holder to a forty weeks' subscription to the Appeal to Avery, Iowa. December 20th. Comrad entitles of four or more. They can be tused to renew subscriptions, given a way to acquaintances or sold for you work with a supply on hand.

The moon hour's a fine time to distribute Appeals and talk Socialism to the fellow you work with.

CAPITALISM AT WORK

Sonn A Town OUTRIGHT.-The results of private ownership of land for spe-culative purposes is illustrated in a sale which recently occurred in Texas, where the West Lumber company bought 141,000 acres of land, including one little fown in its entirety. The property is listed as follows: One hundred and forty-one thousand acres of pine land, town of Onalaska, which modern dwellings, two hotels, electric light and artificial ice plants; a large store doing a daily business of \$750; machine shops, office buildings, school business man joined the discussion house and churches, two saw mills, having a daily capacity of 250,000 feet; planing mills, dry kilns and a standard gauge railroad thirty-four miles in average workingman is too shiftless and extravagant. He spends every cent he extravagant. He spends every cent he gets, and then grumbles because he and the Southern Pacific, two great

come. If all workingmen would be industrious, and save their money, they would soon be all right, and these labor troubles would cease."

"How much ought a man to save up from his earnings each week," asked a stranger among the group. "Should he save all his wages, or one-half, or one-tenth?"

"Why, of course he couldn't save all," said the little business man, "nor even "Why, of course he couldn't save all," said the little business man, "nor even half, and probably one-fourth would be too much, but he could save one-tenth, and if every one would do that required hard, and stick to it, we would soon he all right."

"Do you really think so," asked the stranger. "There are thirty million workers in the United States, earning on an average about ten dollars a week each. If every one saved up one-tenth to represent the wages system, according to the wages system wages and the wages system wa tamount to conquest by the Anglo-Saxon. by With the ownership of the country vested in these capitalists, there will be a change of methods. Peonage may more than at present. Capitalism has cheaper and being more trantable. Jacob discovered that the wages system, accompanied by landlordism, yields federal service at Honolula and a Corrector accompanied by landlordism, yields federal service at Honolula and a Corrector accompanied by landlordism, yields federal service at Honolula and a Corrector accompanied by landlordism, yields federal service at Honolula and a Corrector accompanied by landlordism, yields federal service at Honolula and a Corrector accompanied by landlordism and landlordism and landlordism are landlordism. If every one saved up one-tenth is wages, or one dollar per week these workers would save up thirty of exploitation, and so will change the ling to the Russian government the million dollars in one week one hunded and twenty million for hundred and sixty of Mexico. As Phifer points out in Diaz the Dictator, the conquest month, one billion five hundred and sixty of Mexico has already occurred, made hundred and twenty mil- on he will be dictated to instead of be-

The listeners looked interested. The to the scene, to protect the mills, but little business man gasped for breath, partially recovered, and stammered: "I dismantling them, and the operators will not only lose their tobs, but as all it laid up." "Beg your pardon," replied the stranger, "but that's exactly what you did say; 'if every one would save up one-tenth of his money, and stick to it, we would soon be all right."

will not only lose their iobs, but as all the tin plate nills in the country are owned by the 'trust they will be unable to use the skill which goes with their trade. This illustrates the evils of private ownership. It enables the owners "well" and the light." we would soon be all right."

"Well," said the little busines man, "if I did, I didn't mean it that way."

"How did you mean it then? What would you have the working man do with his money if he is not to continue saving it?"

"I wate ownership to destroy property, even though the government recognizes that destruction of property is so wrong that it will bring soldiers from one state to another to prevent its destruction by the unemployed. Private ownership also makes it possible for a few individuals makes it possible for a few individuals to the control of the control "Invest it in a home, the same as I not only to shut people from work, did," said the little business man, "and quit paying rent!"

"When shall the worker buy this men are thus ruined by private ownertheir acquired skill. Forty-six hundred men are thus ruined by private owner-ship of the mills. It is more than the number of owners of the timelets are the skills. iber of owners of the tin plate stock full product, would not have needed to strike, could not have been shut from work, and property would not have been destroyed.

Vignaud, editor the Voice of the Peo-ple of Paris, has been sent to jail for printing anti-military articles.

In Buenos Ayres, Argentine, 500 per-sons have been arrested as "anarchists" as a means of saving the capitalistic government.

Under the new "liberal", ministry in Spain forty-two persons have been sen-tenced by courts martial. This in itvindication of Fer-

Francisca Pacik has been imprisoned in interpolation of a week in Austria for advocating that mothers should refuse to bear more children so long as there is danger that and they shall be called to war to be killed it shows he lars there.

The general strike in Sweden has

the republic has in consequence declared month, "Workers of the world, unite."

Receipts at the national office started off well with the beginning of the year, 1909, but showed a slump the latter part of the eyear. The decrease over the receipts of a year ago to taled \$580. It is merely a matter of neglecting the dues during the extension of the world with the segment of any increase of the corrected.

In Milwaukee sepublicans and emorrants are arranging to put fusion candidates in the coming spring election. Proves how real is their presented opposition to each other.

Comrade J. E. Snyder, who for two terms has so e faithfully eighbarrants. Notice!

THE WORKERS' "SHARE"

A CLASS WAR .- In effort to break the waist workers strike in New York there have been nearly six hundred arrests, and nineteen have been sentenced to the workhouse.

More Charles Harris, director of the state free employment bureau, "more labor-ing men are out of work in Kansas," right now than at any time since 1807 Again we are shown how Taft is the

been stolen by theatrical manager."

MEETING IN CHICAGO.—A call has been maintaining equipment issued to the unemployed and unorgan-ized workers of the world to meet in Chicago, January 24 to 31, 1910, under auspices of the International Brother-hood Welfare association. The object abolish it at once?—Texas. is to organize a world movement

UNEMPLOYED IN NEW YORK.-Harvey, secretary of the national committee of the unemployed, estimates mittee of the unemployed, estimates that at the present time there are 200,ooo men and women in New York city out of employment. And that is the out of employment. And that is the city where millionaires are being created raise in the price of stocks.

GOVERNMENT AIDING IN COLONIZATION -Since the Japanese workers on the sugar plantations of Hiawaii have gone on a strike, the sugar trust is coloniz-ing Russian and Portugese workers to

BREAKING INTO PRINT

DIAZ THE DICTATOR, by Charles Lin coln Phifer, a story giving the entire life of thi tyrant, explaining causes and international intrigue and politics. Price, 40c each, 15 copies, for \$3. C. L. Phifer, publisher, Girard, Kan.

NATIONALITY OF SOCIALISTS .- A referendum conducted by the national headquarters determined that seventyone per cent of the Socialists of the United States are native born. Thirty-five per cent were formerly republicans forty-two per cent democrats, while and fourteen per cent were at one time democrats, while

New Socialist Paper.-The trial Democrat is the name of a new Socialist weekly at Oklahoma City. Marvin Brown, formerly proof reader on the Appeal, is the edite. It is we'll also gotten up and should prove of value duals to Oklahoma Socialists. The price is 50c per year. Success to the Industrial Democrat.

STILL AFTER DIAZ.-The American Magazine for January asserts that slav-ery and persecution of free press and speech are still in existence in Mexico. So far from abandoning the exposure of conditions there it amounces for the of conditions there it amounted February issue an article by Herman February issue an article by Herman Whittaker on slavery in the rubber Whittaker on slavery in the rubber plantations of Mexico, a new series on a new line.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMERICAN FORTUNES by Gustavus Meyers is one of the notable works of the century. be in three volumes, the first h is out. Volume one tells of of which is out. conditions in settlement and colonial times, and of the great land fortunes. The price is \$1.50 per volume, the three volumes for \$4. Charle Co., publishers, Chicago, Charles H. Kerr &

"WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING."-The St. Louis Republic gives a four deck head to a dispatch from Topeka, announcing that Socialists were thinking of running Fred D. Warren for gov ernor, he to make his race while it jail. It declares that "Kansas politiagreed to any move of the kind, but to fear the shows how the plutes are beginning fear the army when it gets into

The general strike in Sweden has been won, the employers withdrawing though not always wisely: and your business, my friend, depends absolutely on this fact."

Inst then the mail arrived, and the little business man retired to distribute it.

THE AMERICAN MOVEMENT.

Socialists of Kansas, at their recent state convention at Girard, passed from intoxicants as a means of keeping the heads of the workers of keeping the heads of the workers of keeping the heads of the workers of propaganda.

During a three months' campaigu

The general strike in Sweden has been won, the employers withdrawing dential bulletin issued for the benefit of employers of labor tells of the worn derful spread of Socialism in America preaching the however, require several months for their boycott on the unions. It will, however, require several months for femployers of labor tells of the worn derful spread of Socialism in America preaching elast a later report of women and children, because it is "The boom Socialism is today enjoy a known fact that the families of Socialism about the worst fright of his life."

He predicts that in the new reichstag of keeping the heads of the workers of propaganda.

During a three months' campaigu

The general strike in Sweden has Sweden has feel on the unions. It will, however, require several months for femployers of labor tells of the worn derful spread of Socialism in America preaching elast a later report of women and children, because it is \$21,000,000,000.

Assuming that a later report of women and children, because it is \$3,000,000,000.

Socialists of Kansas, at their recent statement, several doil of employers of labor tells of the worn derful spread of Socialism in America preaching elast at later report of women and children, because it is \$3,000,000,000.

Socialists of Kansas, at their recent statement, several months for the however, require several months for the however, require several months for the however, require several months for the however were over two million men, the form of the for

ASHLAND, Ohio, the old home of Judge Grosscup, has produced other judges than he, who know how to graft. R. M. Campbell and H. L. McCray, formerly judges of the courts of common pleas, and for years two of the wealthiest autorneys in the city, have just been convicted of embezzelment and debarred. The two men handled the estate of Mary F. Freez, who gave the bulk of her property to Ashiand children's home. It was expected that the estate would yield something like ninety thousand dollars, but when the judges, got through with it there was only \$1.44 to turn over to the home.

Most readers keep a supply on hand.

The noon hour's a fine time to distrisays that criminals should be killed bute Appeals and talk Socialism to the fellow you work with.

Juniz Aminon of North Dakota, says that criminals should be killed That would necessitate a new election for judges.

Questions About Socialism

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Starting New Enterprises.

"If one is unable to interest the whole people in new enterprises—and provision will probably be made for the presentation of their merits where they will be considered—every person will be able then to try expo REWARDING GENIUS.—A dispatch from may have in mind. He will not be St. Louis says: "Miss Grace Hubbard, whose ambition was to make the world is now. If he can show that a new at comedies from her pen, com-issuicide in a bare flat, heart-tirely, will be of general benefit, the n, because her most elaborate social impulse which is behind Socialism, will demand that it be taken up and used; and the means to do this will come from the expenses of

Abolishing Competition.

It is not for "us" who have no cap-ital to say. The big fellows are aboland we neither do it or can it. It is in the regular order development that competition should come to an end in industry, and the sooner it comes the sooner things will be ripe for the co-opera-tive commonwealth.

Practicing Socialism.

Intellectual men often tell me "von folks don't practice what you preach."—Wm. Perkins, Little Rock, Ark.

Neither do single taxers practice single tax, free traders practice free trade, or workers who believe in spending liberally spend half as much scriptural admonition. no thought of the morrow, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, or wherewithal ye shall be clothed?"

Acquiring Possession.

w will the people acquire posserivate property, it Socialists get

all private property. The most wish to acquire for public use is machinery of production and distri-bilion. There are three ways in which it can be acquired: First, By which it can be acquired: First, By legal process, which would find it forfeited by reason of failure to comply with charters. Second, By purchase. Third, By building new and improved machinery and letting the present owners hold what they have, Which of these is employed will depend on the people to decide, circumstances probably having to do in destances probably having to do in destances probably having to do in de termining the choice. After the means of making a living become socialized, then the making of private property, to belong to the producer thereof, will be a very simple matter. So cialism is dooking to socialized machinery in order that there may be more private property than now.

"Wages" Under Socialism.

You say that it costs \$7.50 to \$8 to make a common farm wagon. If that is so, I don't see how a man can make wages under Socialism.—Dummy.

wagon—that is all the wages the worker receives now for making the wagon. The rest you pay goes out for profits—profits to manufacturer, to the wholesaler, to advertisers and to retailers. Under Socialism there will there be profits Suppose the workers who make the control of It costs that now to make ers who make the wagon received double what they do now, not as wages, but as the value of their uct. Suppose the actual cost of ma-terial and sending the wagon to the point where it is used is as much as the amount retained by the worker-then, the cutting out of profits, advertising, duplications, and other will give the wagon to the user thereof for thirty:two dollars, while paying the worker double what he gets now.

Money in Circulation.

pes not the total deposits of the bank ed the amount of money in circula many times over — Coeur d'Alene

According to treasury report the money of the country is as follows:

A Pertinent Inquiry.

Postmanter General, Washington, D. C.:

Dear Sir: I notice quite a bit of hot nir being wasted as no how to wipe our the postal deficit. Why don't you recommend that all classes of publications pay at least one-half cent per pound in the counties in which they are published instead of allowing them free circulation as now? Also why not demand that the reliferosts shall not charge the government more per pound for hauling their goods than they do the express companies for hauling their goods, about nine to see as now? Ion't you know of these big leakey if not, what are you there for?

Holstein, Neh. Frank WITT.

Commenting on the Appeal's acticle to the members of the Secialist party, walter Hart says: "Nothing could be more needed than such an expression just at present, its worth to party welfare exceeds all estimation. It is like a compass to a straying ship, or a strong hand on the helm in a might storm."

The Co-operative Mill Problem.

he best article by a school boy or girl the \$5.00 prize I offered, will be printed

The Big Nineteen for 1909. The following comrades were num-bered among the "Big Ten" more than once in 1909. First figures following names give number of times they ap peared in the "Big Ten" column; sec

1 R. L. Hicks, Georgia: Osgood, California Kanel, Minnesotä, Hefferlitte, Indiana Harris, Wyoming., Marshall, Indiana.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Bundle, bundle, who's got the bun-

There's a lot of speculation these days as to just where and when and how the next hundle of Appeals will rin its work. Every time a new or-is chalked up in the Appeal office the game becomes more interesting. It's reached such intensity now that some of the judges have appealed to their powerful friend and colleague. President (Judge) Taft, to stop the game. This is to be done by shutting the Appeal out of the mails at second class rates.

No sooner was this move known (and the Appeal knew of it three weeks before Congress did) than respending liberally spend half as much as do the capitalists. These things simply cannot be done under present conditions. How would a man fare, as things are, should be try to practice the secretarial admonstration "Table preserve the paper's present postal fate that the best way to at once expose the paper's present postal fate tree the conditions." was to get the Appeal into new hands. This is being done every day by a liberal distribution of Appeals all over the ountry.
Bundle rates are as follows:

copies to one address, one year, \$1.00 copies to one address, one year, 2.00 copies to one address, one year, 6.00 copies to one address, one year, 6.00 The Arsenal of Facts is sent free with an order for twelve copies a week for

La year at \$1. Every Socialist who can possibly do so is needed to distribute weekly bundles of Appeals. Nothing will so insure the success of the Appeal in the fight as this method of getting the pa-

per into new hands.
Following are orders received since last report

THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

mount reported last week.... \$109.79 oliected since last report..... 43.55

Don't forget that this edition goes to every law student in the United States. Reed it over with that in mind Remember that these young fellows are being drilled for four years each. It is intended that they shall leave col-lege with a respect approaching reverance for just such ermine-coated profligates as Pollock and Grosscup. Two-thirds of them would revolt if they knew the real character of the men to whom they must bow; whom they must address as "your honor

By the time you read this they'll be acquainted with Pollock's record. Imagine the questions being asked at this minute by thousands of future lawagne the questions being asked at this minute by thousands of future lawyers and judges! Idols are falling that can never be raised! Now tumbles the
Federal Circuit Court Image, Grosscup.
These students are learning the difference between the theory and practice, of
tactics which elevate to the bench under gravitalism.

der capitalism.

And the credit for this belongs to the Agitation League. There's no place where you are more needed right at this present moment than in the ranks of the League. Its work is supported by contributions from Appeal workers.

A dollar from you will send 200 papers to as many law students; 50 cents pays for 100. If you can possibly afford to add to this fund, the League will make.

The Bull Dog has been enjoying the bull.

England in the Old Days.

SIORES FROM HISTORY

Iains.

England in the Old Days.

W. J. Davis in Bricklayer and Mason: Take the period immediately preceding the Washington at President 1 art to say that this go Washington has been. England of the president of the political property of the president of the political property of the president of the presid

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

What the Boss Heard.



ting it aloud to the soss and to a fellows. I guess I've got him a got his sub. When a little book that to an old granite cutter— nut. De Grosvenor, Rochester, N. Y.

The Big Ten.

McDade, Bellingham Minn.... P. P. Shouse, Whiston-Salem, N. C. J. H. Sheeley, Putney V. H. P. Kennedy, San Lais Obispo, Cal. J. J. Smith, Lewis, Ind.
Wm. McKenzle, Ferron, Utah.
Fred E. Nye, St. Lonis, Mo.
Harmon G. Tigwel, Mishawaka, Ind.
Chas, Youd, Amsterdam, Cal.
N. M. Grefsheim, Montrose, N. D.

The Appeal. What is it spreads o'er all the land, O'ft times is cursed on every hand. But still keeps on to "beat the band?" The Appeal.

What is it makes the judges stare When told why they are slitting there. What "crimples" up their glossy hair? The Appeal. What is it keeps right on their

Of these smooth gentlemen in brack And rips them all right up the back?

The Appeal. What makes the legal robbers shake?
What makes this rotten system quake?
What calls in thunderous tones, "awake?"—
The Appeal.

What strives to lift humanity.

Give equal opportunity?
What stands for truth and liberty?—
The Appeal. ---G. D. Comrade Peterson, Atwater, Misn., wishes the Appeal a Merry Christmas and sends in four names.

Enclosed find a list of six. I want to help carry on the fight for a free press.— Comrade Welch, Spokane, Wash.

Here's my renewal and I hope Warren ill down the government sharks at his next earing.—Comrade Hoffman, Salem, Ill. About three months ago I was handed a copy of the Appeal. Result: Have so sured several subs since.—Comrade Munro, Newark, N. J. Rev. Thompson, Carthage, Ill., a true omrade, sends in two subs and orders ten ub cards and takes home with him a copy

"Facts are what we need in our organiza-tion," writes Comrade Wilke, Roseville Cal. saying that he intended to go after a copy of the Arsenal.

Comrade Gans, Uniontown, Pa., sends it one ione sub and writes: "Received the Arsenal of Facts and it's a hummer. Wil use it to good advantage."

Please forward the Appeal to the en-closed addresses. Last week's number was my first. I loaned it out and this is the result.—S. Ingram, Milford, Mass.

"Socialism is sure on the boom here. Com rade Bentall lectured here to four hundre enthusiastic listeners the other day," write Comrade Burns, sending in for an Arsenal Comrade Burns, sending in for an Arsenai.
Any one knowing the whereabouts of
Morton Watts, please write to A. Watts.
Leslie, Ark. The missing lad is twenty-one
rears old, last heard of at Havelock, Neb.
Enclosed find one dollar. Set my subscription up two notches. Hope Warren
will come clear but I'll stay with the Appeal any how.—Comrade Tebbe, Loveland,

Colo. I see you are after the judiciary goo and hard. Keep it up, noble fighter, Don give an inch. I have already had a tustle with it myself.—Comrade Werner Brewster, Kan.

Comrade Jensen. Bentley, N. D., came in with two new subs and with an order for some extras saying he was hopeful that Comrade Warren would be acquitted in the forthcoming trial.

"I am well pleased with the Appeal and can not do without it. I think it is the only paper on earth for the working peo-ple, writes Courade Duna, Salida, Colo., renewing his subscription.

"Have been reading the Appeal for forty weeks. I think Warren is making one of the brayest fights any man ever made. I would rather do without come than the Appeal." says Comrade Nos. Limestone. Ark., sending in a list of twelve, his first offense.

nore after that. If the comrades all over the state will help some, which I think they will, we can do it in a little white. Keep up the good work and soon we will shoul

In tinison.

Comratie Douglas, Wood Lake, Neb, sends in four subs, which he said came to him without solicitation. He says "one is a school teacher, one a barber, one a runcher and one a dentist." That just goes to show that in all walks of life the people are waxing up to the fact that there has a committee of the committee of and one a dentist." That show that in all walks of lift are washing up to the fact th got to be something doing in of the working class which long been the "under dog,"

isslive you are doing that at present, believe you are doing more than all other and the cause of humanity than all other papers in the U. S., "is the cheering me sage received from Comrade Geo. B. Klin McMechen, W. Vs.

A Year's Record.

This bunch of twelve makes 210 sub-since the first of last January and I will try and double the amount for next year. I know of quite a few Socialists this work has made in the last year and I will work with renewed effort.—Comrade Horst, Muncle, Ind.

The Cause Goes Marching On. Warren may go to jail, but the cause will go on. Ideas can not confined with bolts and bars and great principle scorns to compromise with death. It was easy to mingle with the earth the dust of old John Brown but it never halted one of the millious of feet which later tramped to the tune of his soul goes marching on. More strength to Warren's pen. I expect to do my part for him and the cause he so nobly defends.

Maynard, Ohio. W. G. Street.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN to Appeal readers one year, twenty-five cents, coin, Regular price fifty cents. This is the only Socialist paper published for women and children, and this offer closes with this issue. Nend today to THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN, Girard, Kan.

Extra copies of this issue—No. 736-ifty cents per hundred. Start a little ation in your community by ordering fifty cents per hundred. Start a little ag-tation in your community by ordering bundle and circulating them among you neighbors. You'll enjoy the sensation c-really doing something for yourself, you family and the country that should it

Number Your Renewal

s are needed to properly enginery fight. You can belp arving this suggestion. Sub Cards at Work

There are no loafers among appeal cards. Every one of them will work and night if given a chance. Take a around the house. See how many can dig up from forgotten hiding pig Put them into circulation. Some needs the papers those cards will be you don't need the cards. Out with

Important Notice.

Two Misprints.

prices of two of our beincorrectly printed in reconstance been incorrectly printed in recent issues of the Appeal; one mintake was the printer's and one the advertisement writer's. The correct price for Myers' History of the Great American Fortunes is \$1.50 a volume, and our price for a dozen copies of Works' Whats So and What Isn't is one dollar. These prices include postage. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 155 Kiazie st., Chicago.

Twenty-one Long Days

Appeal Calendar.

House in the World.

Our business was started in 1886. We began publishing Socialist books in 1899. We bought the Appeal's book business a year ago, and we publish nearly all the moderate-appriced Socialist books in the English language that are worth reading. We also publish the International Socialist Review, the only big illustrated magazine in America that is of, by and for the working class.

Our business is now owned by 2, 200 Socialists, each of whom has subscribed \$10.90 or more. No dividends are paid, but each stockholder can buy all of our books he wants at 40 per cent discount, that is, at sixty cents for each dollar book and other books in proportion; we pay postage.

cents for each dollar book and other books in proportion; we pay postage.

YOU can get a share with the same privileges for TEN DOLLARS if you send the money now. Only a thousand more shares can be had at this price; when these are gone—a share will cost you \$12.00 or more.

Five per cent and safety—No dividends paid on stock, but for the next year or two we will pay 5 per cent interest on loans of \$50.00 or more, to be repaid at any time on six months' notice.

Ask the Appeal whether we are responsible. Comrade Wayland was one of our first stockholders, and we are now paying the Appeal \$500.00 a month on a five years' advertising contract.

contract.

During 1909 we sold over \$30,000 worth of books and magazines. If we can raise \$10,000 of additional capital within the next thirty days, we can double our output of literature for the year 1910. Are you with us? CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY 155 Kinzie St., Chicago,

The Appeal has no apology to offer for printing the story of Grosscup's early career. The Appeal has undertaken to show what sort of men compose the federal judiciary—the men who much the leaves the men who make the laws under which you live. No measure presed by congress or state legislature is law until after the judge has passed on it.

His rule is this: "Is it against property and capital, then it is unconstitutional? Is it for the commonfolks? Then it is unconstitutional."

Why do these judges render decisions according to this rule? That is what we are trying to tell you. That is what we will tell you if you will

The Appeal will perhaps be critiwinked at. All I ask is that you stay with us until the end of the series and then pass judgment. The Appeal has never; in all its career, referred to the private life of any individual except when it felt it had a public duty to perform. It is my firm belief that the Appeal is, in making these exposures, serving those who believe in it. Therefore, in spite of ened libel suits, the Appeal will go doing to counteract it?

The oppressed do not act together because they have no common ideal. The labor unions have done more to make them self-conscious than any other single element.

Write for "U. S. Senate documen Sixty-first Congress, Second Harboring Women for Im-trposes, Watch the Little Old Session. Harboring Women for Im-moral Purposes." Watch the Little Old Appeal. Something's going to happen!

As the heaven's tell a more intelligent story to the astronomer than to one who never studied it, so a glance at gent story to the man who studies po-

The decision of Judge Pollock, in vetoing the Kansas bank deposit guarantee law furnishes a striking example of how little real power the voters of this state possess. At the last election there were nearly four hundred thousand votes cast in this state demanding and votes cast in this state demanding the correspondent. George H. Sheaf. This interview will stand as one of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the pieces of work in the annals of the correspondent. sand votes cast in this state demanding a bank deposit guarantee law, yet so eleverly arranged is our present system are considered. You will want to read it and you will want your neighbor to read thousand men are absolutely without power to shape legislation in their own interests. If Kansans had a spark of special studge."

terview will stand as one of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of for a copy of "U. S. Senate document No. 196, Sixty-first Congress, Second and the standard of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the work pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the annals of the most remarkable pieces of work in the annals of the annals

the spirit of 1858 they would resent

According to persistent newspaper rumors, says the Chicago Record-Herald, the Standard Oil company is reaching out after the principal drug stores of the country. A druggist said that | a very considerable portion of drugs are the by-products from Standard Oil establishments, and it is natural that it would seek to control the final retail profit on what it produces. Thus in a few years we will see the drug stores pass, into the control of the Standard millionaires, and there will be another could eat the cat, if they all pounced it to suppress the Appeal? at once, but they all run away and the he will escape from the cat of monopoly -but they are all doomed. Only Socialism, that will take over all the indutaries and make them public property, will protect the people in their rights to make a good living.

THE editor of the Catholic Fort nightly Review, in a recent issue, com menting upon the rapid growth of So-cialism in the United States, wisely re-"Thus is Socialism criticism, in spite of jails and threat-headway among us. And what are we ened libel suits, the Appeal will go doing to counteract it? Pushing the on its way bringing to earth the reputations of "good men" who look splemmly sanctimonous when they pass sentence on honest men.

No ignorant man is conscious of his mental condition.

Improve the noon-hour by talking to the other fellows on the job.

Poverry keeps the poor ignorant; and ignorance keeps them poor.

doing to counteract it? Pushing the needed social reform? Are we not rather furnishing the Socialists weapons? Are we not rather furnishing the Socialists weapons? One of the strongest of these weapons is the unintelligent, brutal attitude of a portion of our Catholic church that is at fault. She has never failed through her constituted authorite the faithful on the true nature of the social question. What a wonderful program is contained in Leo XIII's encyclical on labor, the really sailent passages of which our Catholic he is forbidden to circulate alike by newspapers not infrequently suppressed The oppressed do not act together book in the control of the contr boosting robber trusts, and inform them-selves on the underlying principles of the great social question and take a the great social question and take a hand in working for its practical so-later the publishers shall carn their money hand in working for its practical so-

> the postoffice door into the gutter, and the mails be tolerated today? a little farther down, the marshal raking them out because they obstruct the one of the early republican agitators at sewerage. At the top of the cartoon are the words: "They say that 25,000 racy, which was using the democratic copies of the Appeal to Reason thrown party as its political machine, should into the gutter seriously interferes with the drainage on the north side of the of free press and free speech!

served them in keeping the poor down where they can be skinned are taken care of. Do you catch on?

J. M. Dourry, state bank commissioner, commenting upon Judge Poloks' recent decision, says. "I regret that the laws of Kansas as well as the other states of our nation can be nullified at the pleasure of the federal court. It is very plain to me, and I believe will be plain to the people of Kansas that this is a case wherin the people are not allowed to rule." It has been plain to the Appeal to Reason and to the Socialists of the United States that not only do the people not rule in this case but in no other! If they do, where?

"My observation in life teaches me" so and so, you often hear. But the observations of millions of people for many centuries in give us the little, and that mostly error.' It takes a commerciation of any individual taches but liftle, and that mostly error.' It takes are fast discarding that and taking on never observations. If you were to judge the worlds population by the number you had seen, there wouldn't he number you had seen,

The Third Assistant Takes a Hand

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.



THE Appeal has been notified by Mr. Lawshe, third assistant postmaster general, that no more Debs meetings on a subscription-to-the-Appeal basis can be held in the United States! As many comrades know, the Appeal has been giving a Debs lecture in any city where the local comrades purchased from 600 to 1,000 subscription oceans to the Appeal—the number being determined by the size of the city. The local comrades worked up large meetings and either sold the cards or gave them lawy and charged an admission to the Debs lecture. The sleuths of the postoffice liely owned road the government department reported the tremendous success of this method of increasing are liely owned road the other. drive away patronage from the public arms of the cards or gave them drive away patronage from the public away and charged an admission to the Debs lecture. The sleuths of the postoffice department reported the tremendous success of this method of increasing our list, and the notice reported above is the result. The department maintains that these subscriptions are free subscriptions and therefore not entitled to pass through the mails as second-class mail matter. Unless we remove these names, so we are advised, our second-class entry will be cancelled and the Appeal put out of business.

maits as second-class mall matter. Unless we remove these names, so we are advised, our second-class entry will be cancelled and the Appeal put out of business. This subscription plan amounts simply to this: The comrades in Arkansas City, Kan., for instance, purchase 1,000 subscription cards at 25 cents each. The Appeal gives them as a premium a Debs lecture. With the disposition of the cards the Appeal is not concerned—nor is the postoffice department. The Appeal has received its money for them in exactly the same manner as it received the money from John Henry Brown of Hannibal, Mo., who sent in \$3.00 for twelve cards and as a premium we sent him our little "Arsenal of Facts."

The giving away of premiums for a certain number of cubersihers in a company.

I ask you to read this issue carefully. It will show you the sort of
morals of one judge who has been
used, since his elevation to the bench,
to protect the interests of his masters—
to protect the interests of his masters—
beginning with Palace Car Pullman,
beginning with Palace Car Pullman,
and conducting as it goes. It is like

The giving away of premiums for a certain number of subscribers is a common all publishers. Then by what rule or by what right does the
trust. Monopoly goes persistently
along, conquering as it goes. It is like
the conduction of the list? Are we to have a repetition of
the conduction of the list? Are we to have a repetition of
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the conduction of the list? Are we to have a repetition of
the conduction of the list? Are we to have a repetition of
the conduction of the list. and ending with the reversal of the a cat in a roomful of rats. The rats the old postoffice fight-following this failure of the department of justice (sic)

cised for referring to these affairs in cat takes them one at a time and dear a man's life which have been, as a man's life which have been and the admission to the lecture, Debs has a chance to talk to the multitude and the Appeal gets forty sledge hammer blows at each new recruit. Throw on the wood, comrades, and watch the Washington gang squirm!

POSTMASTERS THEN AND NOW

The Appeal to Reason is not the only radical publication that has had no more Debs meetings be held on the been digging into the history of his

in working for its practical so- according to contract. "If you or your masters choose to steal or de-THE ENTERPRISE of Burlingame, Kan.; prints a three column cartoon in which it represents Appeals being shot out of

Horace, it will be remembered, was who believed that the slave aristocbe ousted from power. In his New York Tribune he thundered against

The most significant news features of the day are entirely ignored by the big papers. Indeed, some of them might sneer at the things which really

sounding phrases of the leaders will be remembered no more, and all the pomp and glory of the world will yield to dust and forgetfulness. But after all this has happened, these unmarked things will be doing their work, and they will develop a power that will strake the world from-center to circumference.

Debs' Dates.

trouble with obstreperous and officious postmasters. Some one very
kindly sends the Appeal a Pennsylvania newspaper whose editor has
been digging into the history of his

om more Debs meetings be held on the
subscription to-the-Appeal basis bookings will be continued to be made. The
dates so far announced are as follows:

Chicago, Lt.—Orchestra Hall, 168 Michlagua avenue, between Adams street and
Jackson boulevard, Thursday, January 13th,
been digging into the history of his

the open digging into the history of his not community fifty years ago. From the files of the "Record of the Times," published at Wilkesbarre, Pa., fifty published at Wilkesbarre, Pa., fifty years ago he finds this item:

The postmaster at Lynchburg, Va., has written to Mr. Greeley (Horace Greeley), that he will not henceforth deliver the Tribune (the New York of the New York of

Net street, Russday, January 25th 8 000 p. m.

DES MOINES, IOWA-Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, corner Feurth and Grand avenues, Wedenesday, January 26th, 8:00 p. m.

AKRON, OHIO--Grand opera house, Sunday, January 30th, 2:00 p. m.

FINDLAY, OHIO--Gillette opera house, Wednesday, February 2d, 8:00 p. m.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO--City half, Thursday, February 3d, 8:00 p. m.

DATTON, OHIO--Auditorium theatre, East Fourth street, Sunday, February 6th, 2:30 p. m. 30 p. m. Convanue, Outo-Memorial ball Mon-

COLEMBUS, ORIO-Memorial half Monday, February 7th, 8,00 p. in.

MANSHELD, OHIO-Memorial pers house,
Wednesday, February 9th, 8,90 p. in.
Ciscinnati, Ohio-Music half, Thursday,
February 10th, 8,90 p. in.
Easy Livearooi, Ohio-Ceramic theatre,
Sunday, February 13th, 2,30 p. in.
Dutes accepted, but time and place not
definitely arranged: Joplin, Mo.; Toledo,
Hamilton, Cambridge, Canton, Cleveland
and Youngstown, Ohio.
Fennsylvania dates will be announced
next week.

WILL IT HELP?

After quoting Moody's Manual, the will be necessary for Appeal readershighest capitalist authority, that five and all those who believe in the lib years ago twenty billions of the na-tional wealth was under the direct work when the Penrose press muzzle was up for consideration. domination of either Morgan or arragua, from press reports, had a monoly of many of the industries of that an income of something like \$500.

The deposed tyrant of Nic arragua, from press reports, had a monoly of many of the industries of the iniquities of the chattel slave sysnation and used them to rob the people of an income of something like \$500.

The St. Louis Republic, December the supposed to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to be very funny to the plate to suppose to the total wealth of the native of the sailly thirty billions, or nearly one to the supposed to be very funny to the plate to suppose to the total wealth of the native of the sailly thirty billions, or nearly one to the sailly thirty billions. to further advancement. For saying and reasons that it is, pointing out these things Greeley was denounced by all the great papers in the land, by all the great statesmen, by all the great statesmen by all t The associated press reports that Taft, Aldrich and Camon are anxious about the enactment of a federal incorporation law at once. Unless it is feared the Standard may be dissolved in New Jersey, and following that other corporations in other states. The triumvirate of masters is anxious to prevent this by enabling corporations to prevent this by enabling corporations to secure federal charters so the fed
of free press and free speech!

by all the great papers in the land, by all the great statesmen, by all the great statesmen The trimmvrate of masters is anxious suit themselves. In this last revision it was indicted in Harrison county, Va, was indicated on the foreign and sedimons. The Journal evidently means a choice pear private monopoly and some the millionare state, so the field in the public eye—and implies that I in the field in the public eye—and implies that I in the field in the public eye—and implies that I in the field in

World's Work.

Within ten years the value of pros-perity in the United States has doubled. We now have property worth or "cap-italized" at a hundred billion dollars. Divided per capita, every man, woman or child in the United States would be worth \$1,350. Divided among families every family would have more than

F-athers A-nd C-hildren T aken

Taken signorance not denial refutes it specially speci YOU can prove it. And you hack down on the sta

JUDGE TAFT TO THE RESCUE.

The Appeal is able to announce, as a result of its judicial exposures and the wide interest aroused from one end of the country to the other that one and possibly two of the big eastern magazines will jump into the fight and give the federal courts an airing after the manner of the American Magazine's exposures in its articles on "Barbarous Mexico." It is quite evident that Taft, anticipating what is to follow, made his recommendations of an increase in the rates of newspaper postage on periodicals of general circulation to prevent public enowledge of the rottenness and corruption in these citadels of capital-ism. Should Taft's recommendation be carried out by congress it would mean the instant annihilation of every newspaper and magazine of protest now being published. rate to a point where few of the com mon people could afford to buy radical papers. It doesn't require a very discerning person to see through this gauzy game. It is a threat and a bribe—a threat of suppression to periodicals like the Appeal and a bribe to the city dailies and country weeklies whose rates of p would not be interfered with. Appeal's Washington correspondent will keep his eye on the situation and should Taft's recommendation be in-corporated in any proposed bill it

a nation of cringing slaves to a few before him on a charge of libel, with the proof so strong that it couldn't be dodged. We know what a capitalist court will do when a Socialist editor is brought before it, charged with the alleged crime of libeling a republican ex-governor, who had fled the state with an indictment for murder hanging over his head. It certainly would make an interesting control. would make an interesting contrast and perhaps the Appeal will put it up to some Missouri judge to furnish the other act in this hitle drama of capitalist court justice. What do Apcapitalist court justice. What beal readers think about it?

Hitching the Star to a Post.

Some weeks ago the Kansas City Star refused to sell a page of its advertis-ing space to the Appeal to Reason, to be occupied by matter exposing the usbe occupied by matter exposing the usurpation of power by a capitalist judge. John C. Pollock. The advertisement particularly represented the interests of the working class—lahor. Yet this same paper readily sold advertising space to one C. W. Post, for one of his veno mous attacks upon labor. The Star gave as its reason for turning the Appeal ad down that it did not want to properly it is interests by incurring the displeasure of a man occupying such a powerful position as Judge Pollock. But it can insult the workers with impunity, for they are powerless to make a protest effective. This instance strik ingly illustrates the utter disregard of moral principles by the big new read of the strict of the companies of the strict of the com punity, for they are to the protest effective. This instance strikingly illustrates the utter disregard of moral principles by the big newspapers and the easy manner in which they are controlled and dominated by the corrupt ruling powers.

The meek and lowly could inherit the earth if they would vote for it.

Next, week will be published a circulation report showing the Appeal's circulation by months for the last five years. Page 35).

Twelve Appeal subs rets "FACTS." Or rupt ruling powers.

I have faith that the poor people will on his hind legs and paw the air. Show

A CAPITALIST GOVERNMENT RAILROAD.

The United States government owns and operates the forty-seven why? Because the railroad men who control this government do not want the public railroad to make any showing, as it might make the people see how much better and cheaper public ownership is than private ownership. The result is that the public railroad is losing business. ing business by leaps and bounds. It may be harsh to say it, but the facts are that this government is run in the interests of the corporations and not in the interest of the people. In other words, public enemies control that the interest of the people. In other words, public enemies control in the sub-paper than a \$10,000 advertional to this paper than a \$10,000 advertional to this paper than a \$10,000 advertional to the sash in advance.

J. W. Van Cleave, of the Citizen's dustrial association, handed in his sub-paper than a \$10,000 advertional to the sash in advance.

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J. W. V ing business by leaps and bounds. It he interests of the people. In or use the sub blank I sent to the sub blank I other words, public enemies control the government. Do you believe that competitor? Can you draw any other conclusion than that railroad influ-ence in government prevents the pubic road from performing its natural function of doing its share of busi-ness? That road would do all the business from ocean to ocean if the roads here at home were public prop-erty. Private ownership corrupts the public service. It does it here and it does it everywhere.

THE PARTY ELECTION.

Ballots on national committeemen and national secretary must be in to state secretaries by January 25th. One secretary and six committeemen are to be elected. I. Mahlon Barnes. of Chicago, cigarmaker, and present incumbent, is the only candidate for national secretary. Pollowing is a national secretary. Following is a list of the candidates for national committeemen:

Hillquit, Morris, New York; lawyer, Hunter, Robert, Connecticut; journalist Raplan, Morris, Minnesota; manager na lonal co-operative company.

Lewis, Leua Morrow, California; lecturer

Lewis, Leua Morrow, California; lecturer and organizer.

Manurer, Jas. II., California; steam-fitter.

McDevitt. Wm. California; Socialist organizer and book-seller.

Morgan, Thos. J., Hilmols; lawyer.

Rose, Summer W., Missalssippl; agent.
Simons, A. M., Illinois; editor.

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Spargo, John, New York; author.

Strickland, F. G., Indiana; lecturer.

Thompson, Carl D., Wisconsin; state organizer and lecturer. Thompson, Carl D. Wisconsin; state or-ganiser and lecturer.
Work, John M., Iowa; writer, lecturer and organizer.
Bell. W. J., Texas; piano repairer. Berger, Victor L., Wisconsin; editor. Bergyn, B., Illinois; elgarmaker. Branstetter, Otto F., Oklahoma, paper-hanger.

anger. James H., Illinois; carpenter. Carey, J. F., Massachusetts; shoemaker. Carr, E. E., Illinois; Socialist editor. Clark, Stanley J., Arkansas; state sec-

sary.
Collins. John M., Illinois; machinist.
Duchez, Lewis, Ohio; coal miner.
Germer, Adolph, Illinois; coal miner,
Goebel, Geo. H., New Jersey; carpenter Of the candidates, for committeewho are up for re-election are

the following: Robert Hunter, who has held one term. Morris Hilquit, who has held three terms. John M. Work, who has held three terms. A. M. Simons, who has held four terms. Victor L. Berger, who has held six terms,

Victor L. Berger, who has been victoring is to be by what is known as the preferential ballot, Every candidate is to be voted on, and ballots that do not carry a vote for all will be thrown out. You begin by markones who lead to sixth choice will be

Call on the Federal Judges.

Neither was there any among them that lacked; for as many as were pos-sessed of lands or houses sold them. And laid them down at the apos

tle's feet: and distribution was made unto every man according as he had

Has Rent the Veil. News, Cestus, Okla. The Appeal to Reason has certainly

rent the veil that hitherto has hung be-tween the federal courts and the common people. Every American citizen ought to read those articles, whether he is a Socialist or not. Don't think for

TO THE ARMY

This is the second week of the mo-ommercial advertising policy. Thanks to the Army, we lit the plutes with twenty states on the up-grade; last week were but eleven. I expect weekly "off" and "on" table most formidable thing in America. as no where else, the workers can voice their approval and disapproval of

the Bill Joneses, the Fete Smiths and their wives. These men, the workers, are the ones whose decision is final. If they and YOU are one of taem—wish the Abpeal to continue the line of action it has mapped out, this country will be turned upside down for subscriptions.

Frankly, I'm looking for an upheaval. Just how soon it comes is dependent of tirely upon how quickly YOU get into the harness and go after the new ones.

We lose 2,280 this week. That's harness and go after the new ones to cause of double "offs." Keep in mind the fact that expirations just now are exactly twice what they are in ordinary times. As against this the Army is showning an undreamed-of strength.

See what your state has done. Then wake things up with an individual subcampaign. USE THE BLANK YOU GOT LAST WEEK.

More than 20,000. More than 15,000. 3 Texas . . . 1,084 4 California . . . 572 5 Ohio 619 6 Oklahoma 930 More than 10,000. Vashington ... More than 5,000.

More than 3,000. More than 2,000.

More than 1,000. Connecti Virginia

On the Sick List. 45 Arizona 46 New Hampshire 47 South Carolina 48 Rhode Island 49 Alaska

Columbia. Totals12,205 9,915 337,359

In the Hospital.

Acts IV:32-35—And the multitude that believed were of one heart and one soul; neither said any of them that ought of the things he possessed was his own; but they had all things common.

of Minnesota

Double "of" will soon be a thing of the past. Goody!

New Mexico bundles up her increase and steps ahead of Tennessee.

Alaska starts up the column taking a place in front of Verment. Delaware gets out of last place and pre-codes District of Columbia.

Kansas is the banner state this week; Virginia moves up the ladder two places, carrying her increase with her. Kausas and District of Columbia have The Texas boys did well this week, but they had more "offs" than any other state.

North Carolina passes Georgia and more to the head of the "more than 1,000" di D. C. had less "offs" than another state or territory. Great chance for the D. C. workers.

Watch North Carolina! She's gained for two weeks and needs but 81 subs to cross the line.

New Jersey needs 37 subs to put back in the "more than 3,000" divisi "A word to the workers."

feet. Come on, you Arisona doctors!

Other states gain in the following order: Second. Coloursdo: third. Michigan: fourth, Alaska: fifth, Wisconsin: sixth, idaho: seventh. Delaware and New Mexico, tie: eighth. District of Columbia; ninth. Virginia: tenth place is contested by North Carolina and Rhode Island.

Pennsylvania needs 3,553 subs to give her a state circulation of 25,000. When she reaches that a special state edition of the Appeal will be printed for her sach week. Two columns of this will be edited by the state socretary. It will save the state socretary it will save the state socretary it will save the state socretary. Watch out for next week's subscription report. It's too early new to state defi-

report. It's too early new to state defaitely just what it will amount so, but from present indications there'll be a jorful story fo rell. In the meantime, po after them like all possessed.