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## **GROSSCUP TAKES TO TALL TIMBER**

Philips "Retires" to Avoid impeachment---First Blood in a Battle That Has Only Begun.

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MY CHANCES IN THE WILDS, OF AFRICA THAN IN THE U.S. WITH THE APPEAL TO REASON"

Appeal to Reason

AFRICA

T LAST the effect of the Appeal's agitation against the usurpations of the federal courts is becoming apparent. When, last week, the accused judges were challenged to bring libel suit against the paper that accused fhem of grafting, and when congress was called on to either impeach the judges or deny the Appeal the right of admission to the mails, according to whether the charges were proven or disproven, the guilty parties, toward which the fingers of a million accusers were pointing, were thrown into a panic. Something was done at once!

That something was not the bringing of a suit for libel against the Appeal; neither was it a resolution introduced in congress calling for an investigation of the charges. But it was as' marked and significant as either of these moves would have been. It was the sound-

ing of retreat on the part of the guilty judges. How Judge Grosscup sidesteps investigation is told by the following item taken

Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court will depart tonight or tomorrow for New York and will make a European and African tour that will last two or three months.

"I am taking a much needed vacation," said the judge yesterday, "and expect to have a good time traveling with my old friend, Frank E. Myers, of Ashland, O."

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He has gone! He has taken to tall timber, has vamoosed, has absquatulated. Grosscup, whatever his crimes, is nobody's fool. He knew that if he remained in America he or congress would be forced into some kind of action, and action of any kind would be fatal to his future. But if he could get out of the country he figured that impeachment proceedings would not be brought against an absent man, and that by the time ment proceedings would not be brought against an absent man, and that by the time he returned the excitement would die down, so he might escape.

He had both reason and precedent to determine him as to the wisdom of this course. Just at the time when Theodore Roosevelt had been convicted by the Appeal match at Kansas City. The champion of the guilt of the Alton steal, he left the country, going to the same land that Gross-cup now seeks, and the long silence of that four-flusher was merely an evidence of his determination to be forgotten. Grosscup thinks the ruse was successful with Roose-limit to throw him around, with several

reity close calls to a throw-down-much to the assembled multitude. But when it assemble multitude. mighty shrewd way to escape impeachment!

Two judges knocked out in one week! That is not a bad record. Doubtless the only reason Pollock does not follow them is because he has not been on the bench long in the one case and there will be no distinct the one case and there will be no distinct.

Two judges knocked out in one week! The comply reason Pollock does not follow them is because he has not near the can lose numbers of or victory for the Appeal. But this is not enough. Some guilty individuals may sidestep in such a way as to confess their guilt while caseaping punishment for the court. These must both go. The federal judiciary is still in existence, and the system of capitalist production still lives as the creator and corrupted of the court. These must both go. The federal courts must be destroyed on the ground that they were created without constitutional authority and are, therefore the latter result will be accomplished within a week or year; but it is as sure to come in the end as the flowers are to bloom in the near future. It is not to be expected that the federal courts will be destroyed without due agitation, but they are a menace to filberty and they, too, will go if you, the workers, make demand of your congressman for the authority for their creation and continuance. Will you do it?

It is SOMEBODY'S MOVE

The power of the connection between an expected that the can lose number of the connection between an expected that the can lose of the read with the conference of the connection between an expected of the connection between an expected that the can lose of the read with the control of transportation with the care in such a factory government. White share is part to come and the system of the connection of a letter from the gent and the system of the connection of the court. These must be destroyed. It is not expected that the can lose of the connection of the court. These must be destroyed within a week or year, but it is as sure to come in the end as the flowers are to bloom in the near future. It is not to be expected that the can lose one mention of this article, and the system of the court of the

PROSPERITY is the cause of high prices. That is to say, the plutes have arbitrarily raised prices in order to increase their

Ar the last election three hundred and fifty-nine thousand and seventy-seven (359,077) Kansas voters—count em again—cast their ballots in favor of a bank guarantee law. A legislature elected for that purpose passed a bank guarantee bill and it was signed by the governor. And then Pollock, the judicial gambler, set aside the mandate of the voters of Kansas, Oh, yes. you are a power in the nation—you ha a voice in making the laws—nit!

REV. WRIGHT GIBSON, Presbyterian REW. WRIGHT GIBSON, Presbyterian minister of Pittsburg, Pa., announces that hereafter, owing to the high cost of living, he will refuse to marry couples where the man's income is less than \$2,000 a year. So it appears marriage is only for the rich and well to do. The present system is such a friend of mar-riage and the home. If things continue, it may be the worker will be reduced to the point where the chattel slave wa to the point where the chatter stave was -where there is no real marriage, but only the living together of man and woman as a matter of convenience. Such a moral arrangement, isn't it, that good people should stand for it?

rail of every human endeavor in modern times, leads to the federal court room. If it's a night for free speech, sooner or later, the case must be submitted to the federal courts. If be submitted to the receive course, it is a fight for a free press, it goes to the supreme tribunal. If it is a fight between the master and his slave, the final arbiter is the federal judge. If final arbiter is the federal judge. It it is a fight between little capital and big capital the federal judge has the last say. If it is a law demanded and voted for by a state or nation, the federal judge has the deciding vote. It, therefore, behooves us to know what therefore, behooves us to know what manner of men constitute the federal judiciary—where they get this power and why they always use it against the work-

SENATOR BRISTOW of Kansas made a speech in Brockton, Mass., last month, wherein he explained, so the Kansas which alone made the deal possible

Extractly pointed in a string of scrips-Melhas League papers, numbering over twenty. Pelevany 1tch.

Within the past month some half million or more American citizens have read a terrible story that has been printed about Judge Peter S. Grossoup of the United States citizens the properties of the government at Washington.

These charges, involving as they do misconduct as a man and misconduct as a disprise of the government at Washington. The story, which has been printed in part of the second of the state of the postal disprised in the case of the postal disprised in installments, marshale and judge, are either true or they are false. Judge Grosscup, so far as can be learned, has in the matter. The government at Washington has done nothing. The laken no steps in the matter. The government at Washington has done nothing. It is not sufficient to say that these publications have been made by a Socialist in the suppaper. The point is that these things have been made by a Socialist newspaper. The point is that these things have been made by a Socialist newspaper has not told the trruth, if it has libeded a United States judge, then But if all hands sit silent, then it is the judge himself and the proper government of the course of the postal distinction of common discussion. We believe in the freedom is to punish abuses of it. If the So Grosscup ought not to sit another hour upon the courts. For unless the stories can be disproved and the writer punished Grosscup ought not to sit another hour upon the federal bench.

## WHITE SLAVE REPRINTS.

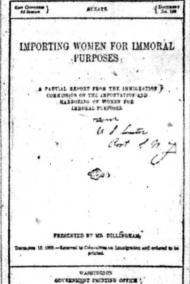
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14, 1919.
John L. Lipe, Havens, Ark.

When this letter reached the Ap-

peal nearly a month ago it was not

believed that congress would attempt

document for distribution. That cap italism's representatives, would at tempt to shield the system unde ch a flimsy cloak was unthinkable. This week a New York comrade sends me a copy of the document for-warded to him, by Senator Root of New York. The cover page is reproduced below:



Read that carefully. Notice that it's a "partial" report. This is not the original document in its entirety. It is not the report which every senator for you to know about the body-traf what business has the working class to know what becomes of its widows, daughters and sisters, anyway? The plutes know—and that's enough.

Bombard Washington for "Senate Document 196, Sixty-first Congress, Second Session." Give full title as indicated by mostation warks Degrand

indicated by quotation marks. Demand the full report—you won't get it, the D. C. gang knows better than to let you get your eyes on it. But let them know that you're next to their game,

Perhaps you think the gang at the capitol city is not genuinely, definitely personally interested in the continu-

TAFT AIDS "WHITE SLAVER."

CONVICTED NEW YORKER.

Washington, INC. 24.—President Taft commuted the sentence today of a New York "white slaver" by cutting off on year from a three-year sentence.

The case was that of "Auguste Reussett a Frenchman convicted in New York of "importing women for the purpose of prostitution and of harboring an allen woman for immoral purposes."

The law making the harboring of an allen woman for immoral purposes a crime has since been declared unconstitutional.—Portland, Orc., Oregonian, December 25, 1969.

## **DEBS SETTING THE EAST AFLAME**

## Remarkable Series of Meetings-He Is In Pennsylvania

Greensburg ,Pa., Feb. 18 .- The Ohio

ompaign, which closed Wednesday at Youngstown with a big demonstration that kept the vast auditorium ringing here, than in any other section of the with its cheers, was a record breaker world. At Uniontown there are sixtywith its cheers, was a record breaker world. At Uniontown there are sixtyin every respect. Fourteen prinarpal industrial centers were covered, from of the population. To make up for these Cleveland on the lakes to Portsmouth cinnati the papers evidently thought to But when the editors saw the houses packed in the face of storms of sleet and snow, they were dumbfounded, and hastily sent that prevails. One page of representatives for interviews; and the these papers, sent in as mumorning following the meetings the pa-pers all contained extended and flattering reports' of the meetings on their first pages. Comrades in Ohio were so elated over the success, of the meetings that in many places they nave applied for return dates, declaring that next time they will give us larger crowds and more subscriptions than on the first visit.

expose at Chicago; "of a young woman, despondent because of poverty, plung ing into the rapids' of Niagara and to death; of graft exposures at Pittsburg; of grafting at San Francisco; of a murder in New York and a robburging in the property of the property of the property of the page of the pag reports of the meetings on their first

the meetings the past week, in Ohio and Pennsylvania, has been the increasthe locals where meetings were held. is a safe guess that another result will appear later on in increased votes.

The Pennsylvania dates so far have repeated the success that was mani-fested in Ohio. Ever since we struck Pennsylvania we have been bucking snow and a blizzard, but everywhere we have beaten them to a standstill. to its utmost capacity. Last night at with heavy wind and sleet, yet the grand opera house was packed from pit to dome, and local papers in the pit original document in its entirety. It to dome, and local papers say that is not the report which every senator clement in the country, from richest and congressman received—and then to poorest, was fully represented at the attempted to hush up. It contains meeting. In almost all instances we only what your masters think good find the house fully sold out before the

to poorest, was fully represented at the meeting. In almost all instances we find the house fully sold out before the hour of meeting.

We are now in the coal and coke regions, where Carnegic, Phipps and Frick are masters, and where they number their slaves by the thousands. The place is a veritable inferno. As far as eye can reach the coke ovens are in full blast, and the countless tongues of flame, intermingled with dense volumes of gas and smoke, give a lurid

ast to the night, and make the coke slaves stand out like specters in some vast cavern, sturing the fires that conmillionaires, according to on the river and from Cincinnation emancipation from the coke hells of the west to Youngstown on the Penn capitalism is the mission of the Social-GEORGE D. BREWER.

## Crimes of Capitalism.

In his tour of Ohio Debs carried with him a copy of the Cincinnati Enquirer, which he called the Daily Chronicle of the Sins of Capitalism, and from which One of the noteworthy features of a savings bank shortage in Boston; of the meetings the past week, in Ohio the squabble over the Swope estate in ing demand for literature. Sales have broken all records. Another feature of the work has been the revival a big row over an attempt to collect a debt in Cincinnati; of a sensational suicide of a California man and a New York woman. The page sure seems to be pretty well filled.

## Debs Dates.

Wheeling, West Va.-Victoria theater, Sunday, March 13th, 2:30 p.m. umberland, Md.—Academy of Music, Monday, March 14th, 8'p. m.

Hagerstown, Md.—First Hose Hall,
Tuesday, March 15th, 8p. m.

Baltimore, Md.—Albaugh's theater,
Charles and Preston streets, Thurs-

day, March 17th, 8 p.m. amden, N. J.—Fraternal Order of Eagles hall, Saturday, March 19th,

Elizabeth, N. J .- Proctors theater, Sun-

## WHAT OF THE FARM?

has just bought three farms. The B. R. and P. railroad, according to the same farms until there is a mammoth com-has, him? EXECUTIVE CUTS YEAR FROM SENTENCE OF CONVICTED NEW YORKER.

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Do you see how all these things dove-tail into one another? Don't you get the connection between last electors. dove-tail into one another? Don't you get the connection between last election returns and the "disappearance" will necessitate further investment, and the gag about how "Socialism perished in the time is coming when attention will gag about how "Socialism perished in Peru." Socialism never existed in Peru."

According to the Advertiser of Cale-donia, N. Y., the New York Central duce so much for each worker, by eliminating the costs and wastes of com-petitive expense, that each worker would get three to five times as much as he ance of the trade in the bodies of working class women. The following is from page 85 of the Appeal's Arsenal of Facts:

"Is this ap entering wedge for the rail-taches to production and distribution today. The farm 'owner thinks he is roads of the state to gradually buy up roads of the state to gradually buy up independent and has a ciach. But if he has, what have the chaps who live off him? His ownership of a farm is merely the paying of the price of the farm for a steady job that does not give him one-third of what Socialism a Socialist—every one that does not is still voting for the system that makes him pay three to ten times what arti-cles cost to produce. See?

## "SOCIALISM IN PERU." Once more they are printing the old

What did exist there was a benevolent absolutism. The incas or rulers, owned everything, much as the trusts own everything in America today! only, the incas had some respect to the needs of their people, and, by giving them access to natural resources, succes in banishing poverly from the land. This benevolent absolutism went down before a conquering absolutism bent on robbery. The result was disastrous to the people of Peru, simply because it was robbery and gave place to a system of, robbery. When Peru was without poverty, on account of the people having access to nature, there were no machines to speak of, and transportation was a simple matter. This being true a simple matter. This being true a simple arrangement was all that was needed to banish poverty. But today the machinery of production and distribution is complex, and to acin banishing poverty from the land.

## BILLIONS UNITED STATES TREASURY LOOTED

vestigations of the accounts of the government finances since the foundation of the government. One was by the Edmunds committee in 1869, and the other ing been, meanwhile, instructed to was by the Davis committee in make further search, and this was

Both these committees found a state of things that should have aroused the nation to the highest pitch, and probably would have done so had the reports been made to produce to us when you were last before us. Have you been able to find probably but as the growing capital. public; but as the growing capital- them? ist system and the party in power of the party in control of the party in power of the party in power of the them? A.—I have. would have been embarrassed by Q.—You are custodian of the war-the publication of the facts in the rants, I believe? A.—Of the approwould have been embarrassed by they were promptly sup- priation warrants.

Q.—Do you know any place or any-body to whom we could apply that could give us further information about them? A.—I do not.

On a subsequent day the same witness was again called, he hav-

A .- I have not.

ressed.

The Davis committee made its report on April 28, 1880, Report No. 539, 46th Congress, 2d session. The quotations that follow are from this report, the figures are from this report, the figures are grounded to the quotations reference.

A Billion Goes Glimmering.

ERE is some testimony of Mellen C. Hooker, a treasure of the testimony will be found a copy turer y employe, before the committee, page 36:

Q.—(By the chairman.) What reports do you make? A.—The warrants for which your memorandum calls, namely, No. 895, dated June 30, 1869. This warrant takes for which your memorandum calls, namely, No. 895, dated June 30, 1870, do not appear on the files since I have they been on the files since I have been custodian of the warrants.

Q.—Can you direct us to any place where we should be likely to get information connected with them? A.—I cannot.

Q.—Have you made inquiry or search for them yoursel? A.—I have; diligent search.

Q.—What has been the result? A.—Diligent search on my part has failed to reveal their whereabouts:

The committee feel that the frequency and magnitude of these erasures, coupled with the loss of so many original warrants, deserve more than a mere cursory notice of the facts.

The committee feel that the frequency and magnitude of these erasures, coupled with the loss of so many original warrants, deserve more than a month after the fiscal tha

were supposed to be servants of the people. The steals have been covered up by false bookkeeping, by mixing of funds, by erasures, by tearing from the records many pages that revealed the story of perfidy. The total steals in this time have aggregated hundreds of millions of deliars. Startling as these statements are, they are absolutely true and matters of record. The facts in the case appear in an official volume "Reports of Committees of the Senate of the United States for the first and second sessions of the Forty-Sixth Congress, 1878-'80;" which is in the possession of the Appeal to Reason, and which is such a rare book that it is doubtful if another copy can be found in the United States outside of the Congressional Library at Wash-The United States treasury has for fifty years been systematically looted by those who sion quotes from the former re- office 2,099 erasures another copy can be found in the United States outside of the Congressional Library at Washington. It was thought that the record was so rare that the people would never discover the amazing situation, but the Appeal herewith presents some of the startling disclosures made in this official document.

The extent of the steals is almost unbelievable. The following is only a portion of it, as appears from the official reports:

In Pacific railroad debts (page 32)\$	70,000,00
Discrepencies in six reports (page 32)	93,000,00
Further discrepencies (page 33)	331,409,63
Missing warrants, 1869 (page 34)	400,000,00
Bond sales disappeared, 1879 (page 38)	1,720,67
Overcharges on pensions (page 42)	12,000,00
Scratched (fraudulent) warrants (page 42)	230,000,00
Pacific Railroad steals (page 53)	58,638,32
Warrants disappeared (page 36)	,387,969,96
	,584,737,58

ister Titcomb before the investigating committee, page 12:

Q.—Had not all the annual reports of the various registers of the treasor the various registers of the treasury made prior to the report of 1871 agree substantially with each other as to the public debt of the United States for each year? A.—Yes. sir.

Q.—Since 1871-72 does not each annual report substantially adopt the

Editorials by Appeal Readers

In ideness and comfort and the many in slavery and misery.

Work and poverty, ideness and the treasurer of the Join the Party,

We are approaching a national election of the congress and state legislation for of such is the kingdom of the congress and state legislation for of such is the kingdom of the national law making body from the too of them not for of such is the kingdom of the protest of the party and the colorable value of the protest and dily opposed to the help of all who believe in quality of the focal and the very honest later than the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the help of all who believe in quality of the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the help of all who believe in quality of the focal and the colorable value of the comment of the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the protest of the protest and dily opposed to the protest of the pr

"As to the 7-30s of 1864, nothing was required to make the notes themselves perfect for issue after they left the printing bureau and the sealing department attached thereto, where the red seal was imprinted upon them, as they did not bear the but no evidence taken by the commitseal of the treasury proper, and the signatures of the register and treasures, apparent alterations and mutilaurer were engraved and printed from the same plate as the notes themselves. The committee find that a considerable number and amount of these appear to have been duplicated originally, and it is impossible, as is said in respect to the coupons, to know certainly at this time whether these duplications are mere innocent

HE FOLLOWING is quoted

Q .- All in the same office? A.by the Davis committee Yes.

## Mutilating Public Records.

THILLIAM WOODVILLE, a Witch treasury employe, testified, guilty parties!
What are you going to do about well as their own operations, have been, since the war began, as it seems to us, quite imperfect and deficient,

few hundred involving small sums, but reaches to thousands involving millions of dollars; and they do not appear only in the day-books or journals, but extend to the great ledgers of final entry." (Page 28.)

"The erasures and apparent alterations upon the ledgers of the secre-tary, treasurer and register extend to thousands, some of them affecting millions of dollars. Entire leaves are tions were made with a fraudulent intention."

"The report made in 1869, heretofore referred to, shows that there was at that time great carelessness in the bookkeeping of the printing bureau of the treasury department, and that many notes and bonds were unac-

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Warrant (App To a question asked Mr. Guilister in the official reports of 1870, the finance report of 1871 as made to congress is found to contain agreeing statements from the secretary and the register changing and increasing his amounts so as to correspond with those of secretary and these changes and increases still exist. It is a fact well established that all official reports to congress made previous to 1870 by the secretary and register substantially agree and were many millions less than as now reported in the finance reports.

The following quotation is made from the testimony of Assistant Register Titcomb before the investigat.

To a question asked Mr. Guillow, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyless. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyles. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyles. Every petty the follows, page 22: people propertyles. Every petty their as follows, page 22: people propertyles. Every petty the interty of the page 2: people propertyles. Every petty the interty of the page 2: people propertyles. Every petty the interty of the page 2: p ures, garnered by men who were selected by the government to find them out; and when the report was made it was so terrible that it was suppressed in the interest of the

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and add your influence to the protest and plans are on the verge of starvation?

The open door abroad to exploit the foreigner, the open shop at home to exploit the workers, and the closed mouth to degrade them, and still the same old Glory.

John Putman.

Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill., for literature on how to organize, or send a general plans are on the verge of starvation?

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Gernell, I'a.

Protection of Property in Mexico.

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in the transportation and distributing business, and who have a special prerogative granted by an unpopular law to control the highways of the people. February 9, 1910. T. W. WOODKOW.

from the Edmunds commit-

"The methods of accountability and

comparison between the various bu-reaus in the treasury department, as

tee report of 1869;

the bench. He had drawn \$50,000 in the ment of do. Now look at the result. We elected an independent labor party, with thirty-four members, four years ago, pledged to independent action. It is mow to all intents and purposes a part of the liberal organ, reckons them as such in giving the figures polled by the various parties.

Brockley, London. S. E.

The bench. He had drawn \$50,000 in the preceding ten years and was living the preceding ten years and was living in a palatial residence of his own, fully and luxuriously furnished and paid up. Did he need a pension? He had, besides himself and wife, nobody dependent upon him! Isn't this a robbery of the poor widow, left by her hard-working husband, with several little upon to fatten the rich?

The court' of appeals judges, three of them, get the same salaries and are entitled to the same pensions!

Again we are governed in this dis-

# THE POSTAL FIGHT IS WON

Indications That the Appeal Army Has Been Victorious-But Press on Till Full Surrender Comes.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12-1t looks as if the Appeal Army had won another victory.
In an interview with Comrade J. A. Wayland and myself yesterday Con-gressman Murdeck, of Kansas, ad-mitted that he and the other members of the committee on postoffices and postroads were overwhelmed with mail protesting against the en-actment of legislation that would curtail the out-put of second-class

matter.
"It is impossible for me to attend auguestions from everywhere. It would require an army of clerks to answer my mail, but I shall do the best I can with my present supply

of help.
"I am glad the people are aroused ever this thing," said the insurgent over this thing," said the insurgent congressman. "They can't write too many letters to suit me. It is the ambition of my life to do what the people want done; the problem with me is to find out what the people. eturns to his constituency he is astonished to discover the unpopular things he did or the popular things left undone while in congress. For seven years I have studied

the postal system as it related to system. I long have thought that magazines and periodicals which were made up principally of advertisements should be made to pay more for the privilege. I am quite opposed to excluding any publication that makes for the information and intelligence of the people. I believe There are many defects in the that under a wise and efficient admin-istration letters can be carried through the mails for one cent instead

"Every day the sub-committee on postoffices and postroads, of which I and arguments bearing on the sub-ject of second-class mail. The pubiect of second-class mail. The publishers and editors are going to be given every opportunity to present their side of the controversy before their side of the controversy before And the commitanything is done. And the commit-tee is going to take plenty of time

## Answered All Objections to Socialism

All over the country Socialist party locals are laying in a stock of these books to hand to inquirers. "Industrial Problems" starts the country st with a clear statement of what So-cialism really is. We are going to make it easier for the comrades to hereafter send 100 paper copies of this book by express prepaid to any local on receipt of \$12.50; a dozen pies for \$2; single copies 25c; cloth This is the best ammu mition you can use. No man can read "Industrial Problems" and remain unconvinced. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 155 Kinzie st., Chicago.

considering the matter before making

recommendations to congress.

"Meantime, let the letters continue to pour in. They are helpful in this crisis. A good letter, well written and full of several conditions." and full of sense and sound suggestions, is more important than any-I received a type-written letter from some man who knew what he was talking about, evidently, and it was

so good that I passed it around to be read by a score of congressmen. That letter will influence votes."

Comrade Wayland and myself spent a day in the congressional office building—a magnificent square structure of marble fitted with respectively. "It is impossible for the declared the to mx correspondence," declared the two correspondence," declared the ture of marble fitted with capacious are decidedly interested in this matter of the correspondence of the corre ber of legislators of note. The con-census of opinion seemed to be that nothing will be done regarding sec-ond-class mail legislation this, con-gress. One congressman, whose name he desires withheld, said:

"The fact of the matter is that originally it was the intention of the administration to enact such drastic legislation that the result would be the elimination of the radical publicame is to find out what the people thous from the mails, but the administration has struck a snag. In the congressman were to write brief, first place, such a protest is being pointed letters outlining their wants to their representatives there would that the original intention has been be a better class of legislation en abandoned. In the account that the original intention has been class of legislation endeated here at Washington. When the there is beginning to be voiced a product of his toll.—Freeno Republican average congressman enters Washington life he becomes a changed man. The atmosphere is different the mail, be made a subject of farman. The atmosphere is different to mail, be made a subject of far-from that which surrounded him at the mail, be made a subject of far-home. Here he leads an artificial ex-istence. Of necessity he gets out of fough with the people, and when he is as wakened the relivance people to their danger, and they are willing to returns to his constituency he is as

> senate, as relates to those recom-mendations, threatens to remain such until the end of the session. However, Congressman Murdock's

"Let the letters continue to pour in."

## Madden to the Rescue

Whenever anybody attacks the Appeal Whenever anypens to him. Teddy something happens to him. Teddy Roosterfelt did it, and it became necessary for him to go to Africa. The federal judges did it, and now Philips is going to get out of the battle by re-tiring, while Grosscup will emulate the

late prisedent and take to the tall timber. A few years ago the Appeal was an-Comrade N. A. Richardson, in his new book, "Industrial Problems," has taken all the wind out of the capital st sails in his refutation of the capital st sails in his refutation of the capital. noyed by the petty persecution of a certaken all the wind out of the capitalist sails in his refutation of the old and hackneyed charges against Socialism. All over the country Socialism.

den, Hon. Edwin C. Madden, Edwin C. Madden, late third assistant postmaster general of the United States, flies to the rescue of the paper he once tried to destroy! It was a dramatic situation, and bravely met. Ed. made a jim dandy speech in favor of the Appeal. It is well worth read-

## Questions About Socialism

The Produce Market.

In what way could the produce market e fixed so that the lard couldn't be craped from the farmers' ribs when they old anything?—Michigan. The department of agriculture would

probably figure the average time spent in the production of a crop, and farmers would be paid according to duce. This would pay them for all they did, or give them their full so-cial product, thus insuring that the lard would not be scraped from their use at its labor cost. This is all the "market" there would be under Socialism, and would be honest all around. At present the market is merely a place where speculation gambling runs rife, with every incentive possible to stack the cards.

## The Dishwasher.

If every worker received his full product where would the dishwasher come in? If the people did not want his "pro duct"—that is, clean dishes—they might dispense with his services in that line and let him do something A But if, on the other hand, peoelse. But it, on the other hand, peo-ple did want his "product" of clean dishes, they would naturally pay him for it, its full value. This would not prevent them receiving their full pro-

danger, and they are willing to is erronious. Alch work together the workers Party.

The Workers Party.

Laurence J. Fry has just been elected for the second time fistice of the peace of something that he does not duced is produced by an aggregation at Monarch, Mont, on the Socialist ticket. hold of something that he does not know how to let go."

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We cat and enjoy as individuals. We live together, yet we cat and enjoy as individuals. We live together, but we die as individual is a monneed that republicants and demograte will unite in aim wards in order to carry their part for capitalism.

The World's Refere is the name of a new publication in magazine form, represent may be kept from appropriating the senting the Socialist party of the state of individuals may be enabled the many, to the end that cents per sear, and is vorth much more.

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Politically Socialism is still worse. Na-loualism may mean occasional military ar, but international class Socialism leans war continuously and everywhere.— resno Republican.

The Republican is right in the as- endury was the selection of the following The Republican is right in the assumption that the existence of classes means incessant warfare. This is the reason why business is a war and why all life is a struggle now—simply because there are classes now. Socialist class-consciousness merely means that Socialists recognize this fact, and alone, of all people on the face of the earth, propose to put an end to antagonistic class interests. When there are no more classes, as there would be none under Socialism, there would be no further war or desire to war. Classes come of one class being formed to war on and rob another, and the Republican stands for the continued robbery and murder of the Arizona-New Mexico Constitution. continued robbery and murder of the Arizona-New Mexico Constitution.

## Agitation League.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Federal Judge Pehr Stenger Grosscup is on his way to Arica; Federal Judge John F. Phillips has subounced his resignation. One judge leaves America and the other leaves the benci because of the Appeal's publication of peal's publication of

other leaves the bench because of the Appeal's publication of their prostitution of office, backed up by the Agintion League which blanketed the ceuntry with papers containing the expositive of the mat leaves at the side of the mat leaves at the side of the mat leaves of the mat leaves to side of the mat leaves to side of the mat leaves to side of the side of columns of matter favorable to the Socialist movement have been published in democratic papers. It's casier to envert an houest republican editor than to turn a demografic there are four former republican editors on

matter favorable to the Socialist move-ment have been published in democratic pa-pers. It's easier to convert an houset re-publican editor than to turn a democrat. There are four former republican editors on the staff of the Appeal. The work which the League will take up now is second to none in its history. The Agitation League is supported by contributions from Appeal readers. All monies contributed are used to get the pa-per into new hands. A fine way for you help carry the light of Socialism into dark corners is to join with the others and send the Appeal to all republican editors. The following have contributed since last report:

Amount on hand last report.....\$279.94 Collected since last report...... 17.90 Total amount on hand ..... res in Q Jensen, Cal. \$5.00; P Oisen, Ore 1.00; A Friend, III of C Lawrence, S D 1.00; A Spargur, Ia. 59 Anderson, Wn 2.50; C Italiabaugh, Kan . 1.50; D Rousseau, N X 59;

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product of the many, to the end that the many individuals may be enabled to retain the wealth they as individuals produce through the use of the machinery of production that is now so large as to be socially used or used by more than one individual.

Class Rule.

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The Workers in Control.

In a recent issue of the Appeai, in reply to a question, it was said that under Socialism the workers could fire anyone that did not give satisfaction. It doesn't seem right to fire one who is part owner of the machinery of production, and if a worker could thus be fired i can't see the guarantee of a job.—Chicago.

The questioner has taken the workers to refer to all workers whom the other workers might clevate to the other workers might elevate to the position of overseers or managers. Every' worker would be owner of the job, and as such would be secure in it. But under Socialism the workers would elect their overseers instead of the foremen selecting them—it would be democracy instead of autocracy. As the workers would elect their heads of departments, it is also right that they should retain the power to dismiss them. This would be by referendum and recall, of course. But this is what was meant by the power to dismiss a man who did not give satisfaction in a position of trust.

A state constitution that means anything for the working class must be written by delegates who know smenthing about the working class and their needs. To get working class and their needs. To get working class and their needs rot good, hard work and there is no time to loose from this on, until the elecation of those delegates.

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## The Big Ten.

Comrade Merrifield, Colons, Mich., is at his old tricks again, and this time da-livered four in a bunch. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. os. Maiden, Tama, Iowa, will please write Jos. Maiden, Tama, Iowa.

Any one, knowing the wheresboats of William Robert, aged sixty, will kindly com-municate with Rhoda Weddle, Direct, Tex. Out of six persons whom Comrade Pave-wsky, New York city, spoke to in twenty minutes he secured four subscribers to the Appeal.

"We must have papers that will tell the truth," is the excuse of Comrade Lambie, Beloit, Wis. for renewing his subscription to the Appeal. . We are coming with another small sur-prise twelve more subs from the little

We are coming with another small sur-prise---invelva more subs from the little mountain state, and I want the Arsenal.— Comrade Riley, Bristol, W. Va. Along with a list of twelve from Com-rade Odren, Coldwater, Mich., came these cheering words: "A great fight! Keep It up. They're beginning to squirm." With his first list and a testimonial of

up. They're beginning to squirm.
With his first list and a testimental of
his loyalty to Socialism came Comrade
Eckerson, Valhalla, N. Y., with a list of
four, two democrats and two republicans.

Comrade Scott, Osceola Mills, Pa., sends in fourteen at a single cilp. He is a revo-lutionist clear through and is always ready to deal capitalism a sledge hammer blow. "They're handy when you get a feller in the right place," writes Comrade lirown, Little Red, Ark, sending in for twelve sub-cards. Triy it yourself and see if he is

"I can use another copy of the Arsenal," is what many comrades say, and Comrade Duffy, Syracuse. N. Y., was not an exception when coming in with a bundle order.

order.

A valentine in the shape of six yearlies arrived from Comrade Arbbrock, Manitou, Okla. It was not a comic valentine, at least, the over-worked Office Boy did not so

The Arsenal of Facts is indeed valuable and I shall make constant use of it. Thanks to Warren for compiling it. That was a great service to the cause.—Comrade Brenboltz, Tomersville, Tex.

Another comrade, for the first time visited us and left seventeen subs. This was Comrade Curray, Berlin Mills. N. H. Four more wanderers found in the snow at Morris, Mont., by Comrade Burris.

"I want to tell you that your ex-posure of the federal judiciary is appre-ciated by the whole nation," writes Com-rade Lebborom, Jackson Center, Pa. send-ing in for twelve sub cards and the Arwenal.

5,000 column, where she rightly belongs. She has been bordering close up to that point long enough. Nine of this clos of twelve are new subs and I had no trouble to get them. People are getting anxious to read Socialist doctring now, so, boys, all together for the boosting of our sixte to the 5,000 mark. I will come again as soon as I get the subs."

I must congratulate you upon the fact that your paper has accomplished what ne other paper in the United States dare do

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## WHAT THE U.S. SENATE IS FOR

The senate ought to be composed of the aristocracy-to-keep down the tur- robbery, why have they not done it? Morris in the convention that made the United States Constitution.

In the same convention Mr. Dickerson "The senate should consist of the distinguished characters, distinguished for their rank in life and their weight of property and hearing as strong a likeness to the British house of lords as possible, that a house of nobles was essential to such a government.

In the same convention Roger Sherman said: "The people immediately should have as little to do as may be about the government."

In the same convention Elbridge

In the same convention Elbridge Gerry said: "The senate should be so constituted as to provide a check in favor of the commercial interests."

In the same convention Edmund Ran-dolph said, speaking of the senate: "The object of this second branch is democratic branch of the national legislature.

In the same convention General Pinckney said: "As this branch was meant to represent the wealth of the country, it ought to be composed of persons of wealth? and if no allowance was to be made, the wealthy alone would undertake the service," hence he was opposed to paying senators.

In the same convention Col. Mason

The one important object in constituting the senate was to secure the rights of property.

It is not only interesting, but it is stonishing, the views expressed in that onvention. Nearly all of them were for a government for the purpose of ex-ploiting the common people and restrict-ing the common people to the least pos-sible influence or methods of protecting themselves against the property class. Yes, the same spirit that pervades the money class today pervaded the prom-inent people of that day, and the promipeople of property in every other since history began.

Only an aroused nation can break the that private property has fas-on the lives of the work people. have always been looked upon as They have always been looked upon as so many cattle dut of which to squeeze the profits to live lives of luxury. The setate, like the federal courts, should be abolished. They were invented to keep control of the many who were desired to serve the few.

## WAR ON STEEL TRUST.

"A dispatch from Washington says the American Federation of Labor has war on the steel trust. But whether the official gun announcing hostilities was fired direct from Washington, or from the Civic Federation banquet, recently held in New York, where Gompers, Mitchell, Morrison, O'Connell and other 'alleged labor leaders, who are to carry on the war, licked up, champagne and vigorously assaulted an elaborate banquet set and paid for by the owners of the steel trust, the dispatch does not say.

Be it known that the steel trust not only installed the open shop but almost pletely annihilated the steel work union, which, a few years ago, was of the most powerful labor unions

In a labor union.

The trust is owned and controlled by John P. Morgan and his associates in the Civic Federation, who pay John Mitchell, "the greatest labor leader in the world," the princely salary of \$6,000.00 per year for administering anesthetics to the working class, that they may be kept in darkness and ignorance and submit, without resistence, to robbery and degradation by their economic massive. So he ordered does not give power. It fools fools that's all.

HOLDING UP A NATION.

The real cause of high prices in the working class, that they may be kept in darkness and ignorance and submit, without resistence, to robbery and degradation by their economic massive. So he ordered does not give power. It fools fools fools, that's all. and degradation by their economic mas

ters.
The fight is on. The fight is on. It is a life and death struggle. If the leaders of the American Federation of Labor assault the steel trust as ferociously as they do the champagne and feeds which Morgan and his dignitaries set before them, the steel trust will resemble the remains of a black cat after emerging

out in diamonds, that have the automo-biles, that attend the amusements, that do other things that consume the pro-ducts of the national labor. If the peowanted to and had the time, they would produce the luxuries-but never produce them and be in want for the necessities, that's sure. The masin extravagance, but they could not do it except by reason of the ownership of the lands, factories, mines and shops. That is how they get it away from the workers. It is the masters who keep the people poor-not the luxuries. You have another guess coming.

## REASON IT OUT.

men of great and established property, hopolization of industries, grafting and

ment and every state; is it because charge. the power?

oligarchy.

Socialism is a rule of the people, by permitting the people to vote directly on the laws by which they are to be governed—an oligarchy is opposed to this.

An oligarchy wants the people who own the p they don't property to make the laws; it care how the officials are elected so they are permitted to dictate what is being done today. The people have no voice in making the laws. They can only vote for men to make the laws, and the men who are elected on holders fill every place in the govern-de ment, including the judges on the bench

one of the most powerful labor unions in America. The few union men still in the employ of the steel trust hold their membership in secret lest they share the fate of thousands of their brothers who were discharged for has brothers who were discharged for has been disch ing the temerity to hold niembership charmed with his music. So he ordered in a labor union.

Socialism will give the music and other good things to the workers, and when they increase their productive powers they will just shorten the working days and enjoy the pleasure their labor has produced. Now ho matter how hard they work they work they prove see shorter bourse. they work they never get shorter hours or security against old age or incapacity. There is mighty little uncentive under

lords quietly passed one law after au-other permitting the lords to fence in these commons and later giving them absolute title to them, until there were no common lands and the whole lation had to go to them and tell their lands on such terms as they dictared. This was not done, without much agita-tion and some bloodshed on the part of people, but greed finally triumphed Reference is made to this bit of his-If the democrats and republicans, game, under a slightly different form, either or both, wanted to stop the monopolization of industries, grafting and robbery, why have they not done it?

With complete control of the government. With complete control of the government. With complete control of the govern-the people, when this government took the people, when this government took charge. At first great tracts were sold they have not had and do not now have to rich men or great corporations. Lands in the east would not sell for they have the power, why is it west and take up free land. For a long time the government gave no title to much because the workers could go If they have not the power what additional thing could be done to give sold them to corporations, and the settlers lost them and all states. If they not do it, having the power, ments. Our public lands, like the Eng not proof that they do not lish commons, are disappearing, and rapis it not proof that they do not want to?

If they have not the power, then it must be that the trusts are greater than the government, and we live under a rule of the trusts and not of the people. If we live under a rule of the trusts, and not the people, then we have not a republic, but live under an oligarchy.

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If we live under an oligarchy then the republican and democratic parties have permitted, assisted, and wanted an oligarchy. hundred million people, not one in If they wanted an oligarchy, then are five of whom will own a foot of land. they not traitors to the republic?

Are they any longer entitled to confidence and the votes of the people who laws are permitted to remain. Alfeady laws are permitted to remain. Alfeady laws are permitted to remain. As not the opposition of these parties to Socialism proof that they are opposed to any change in the existing rule of the rich?

more than half our people are tenants, paying a monthly tribute to a few idle or useless people for the right to work. Had this government been ruled by wise or hencet were there. domains would have always public property, and would have been rented out to people who wanted to off them. The rent would have gone

So he ordered does not give power. It fools fools, tastle and play that's all.

decrease as a result of a panic follow-ing the boycott placed on meat eating, the beef trust of Chicago, telegraphed its eastern managers as follows:

Cattle receipts will be lighter next week rices higher. Stiffen eastern beef. Don't

This was followed by a confidential circular, signed by Swift & Co., per A. T. H. (supposed to be A. T. Hunnewell, manager of the Chicago branch of the

HOW ENGLISH LORDS DID IT. You have often met the statement A hundred years ago there were law." And perhapi the very man who many millions of acres in England says it is a public official whose wag called "commons," that were free to or salary is made just what it is the poor for pasture tilling, play statute enactment. Did it ever occur ducts of the national labor. If the people had sense enough to take over the
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are appearing here rapidly and America will soon be a nation of tenants, like England, Ireland or Germany. The majority have the voting power to change the land laws. They have the power to make a new constitution. They make the laws so that each citizen will have the same right to the soil. Then the landlord would disappear, and with him would diappear the power of taking one-third o all the incomes of all the workers. Farmers would then work the soil and get the full value of their products. Their incomes would be wonderfully increased. They would not have to skimp and save and denvall their lives to give their children a start. Their children would start out in life, each one, as well fixed as the parents are. You don't see how such parents are. You don't see how such a thing could be? If you did, your votes would long ago have instituted the system. That is what we Socialists once you do understand. Once you do understand. Once you do understand the present system will pass away, and you will be free, a thing that seither you nor your ancestors have ever been. Think of a nation of tenants, a nation of disin-herited, voting to remain in that condi-

what is being done today. The people have no voice in making the laws. They can only vote for men to make the laws, and the men who are elected can be and are bought by the rich: to make the laws, and the men who are elected can be and are bought by the rich: to make the laws, and the men who are elected can be and are bought by the rich: to make the laws, and the men who are elected can be and are bought by the rich: to make the laws, and the men who are elected can be and are bought by the rich: to make the laws, and the men who are elected can be and are bought by the rich in the laws, and the men who are elected can be and are bought by the rich of the laws, and the men would be and are bought by the rich of the laws, and the men would be and a bought by the rich of the laws, and the men would be and a law on the books of the nation that has not been submitted to the at the laws are laws will cause the same thing to the laws will cause the same thing to the possession of the rusts before it was permitted to the responsible of the rusts and their laws will cause the possession of the seventry mildisons of poor people than you have the laws that the laws to the possession of the seventry mildisons of poor people than you have the laws that the laws to the possession of the seventry mildisons of poor people than you have the laws to the possession of the seventry mildisons of poor people than you have the laws that the laws to the possession of the seventry mildisons of poor people than you have the laws that the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you have the laws that the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the laws to the poor people than you will be the

in weighing mail for making contracts with the ratroads. A few years ago I was a R. F. D. carrier when they weighed the mail. Before they close they weighing and after they were through, we were required to count every piece of mail handled by us on the routes, the letters, cards, papers, through, we were required to count every piece of mal handled by us on the routes, the leters, cards, papers, circulars, each bung kept separate. Just before the veighing began we received orders from the department to discontinue counting and keeping a record of the nail handled by us, a record of the nail handled by us, but, just as soon is the weighing was done we got orders to keep count again 'and we continued to keep count until I resigned and I guess they still keep count. I know that during the weighing process there was at least three times as many circulars handled by as as at any other time but just as soon as the weighanorgan and his dignitaries set before them, the steel trust will resemble the remains of a black cat after emerging grown a podding furnace.

ANOTHER GUESS COMING.

A magazine writer claims that "new laxwing the best they have in them. It only but more wook on them while enter that are levied on the masses, by the owners, of the jobs, that keep the people poor." That it are levied on the masses, by the owners, of the jobs, that keep the people poor. It isn't the making of slaw and the people poor. It isn't the making of slaw and the proper poor. It isn't the proper poor is a black that keep the people poor. The poor are the opposite of poor, that the proper poor is the people poor. The poor are the opposite of poor, that the proper poor is the people poor. The poor are the population of the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the making of these should show him the people and the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is the people poor is fabulous amount annually to a pervasive proper make the people poor is the people poor is people make the people poor is people m

Capitalism and Free Love

A LETTER BY THEODORE V. DEBS A hot controversy has recently been raging in the columns of a leading daily oaper in England, the Yorkshire Telegraph, in which one M. D. O'Brien of scolarly pretentions, has been ringing all the changes, including the mouldy old chestnat so well known has been with the changes of the changes. known here, about Socialism and "free love." Two very able Socialist com-rades, A. E. Chandler and his brother, upon he sought refuge in a reference to Socialism in the United States. All these hired scripblers make the

dressed a communication to Comrade wise enough. People, why don't y E. V. Debs to refute O'Brien's alleged don't you use your thinking powers? dore answered the letter for him and of November 27th. We now reproduce the letter in the Appeal as it applies so aptly to the O'Briens in this try. It will be admitted that try. It will be admitted that it is pretty hot, the only way to deal with literary scullions who seek to curry favor with the ruling element of some seek to curry favor with A LARGE majority of the people of this country are totalts—have no title to a foot of the soil. This number is increasing rapidly. European conditions are appearing here rapidly and American the soil of the soil of the soil. The people of this country are total the people of the soil of the soil. This number is increasing rapidly. European conditions are appearing here rapidly and American the soil of the soil

ially on the letter says:

Without pronouncing any opinion regarding the views put forward by Mr. Dets we may safely assert that his letter constitutes a document of a most important character. It defines not only his own position in regard to the question, but also that of his even more notable brother. Mr. Eugene Debs, the leader of the Socialist party, in the states and the Socialist candidate at the recent precidential election. The letter will be read with the keenest interest not only by those who support the Socialist propagands, but, also by those who are most keenly opposed to the new movement.

The letter follows:

My Dear Comrade: TEREE HAUTE, IND.

My Dear Courade:

Your favor of the 29th ulf, addressed to my brother, Eugene, has been received. Replying for him, I beg to say that he is on a speaking tour that will extend to the Pacific coast and over some weeks, and I therefore take the liberty to write for him. I have read the clipping euclosed in your letter, and your comment thereon. It is the same old tactles, and we have the O'Briens here as you have them there, and they mouth the same bourgeols morality and the same valid objections (?) to Socialism.

cialism.

When Mr. O'Brien says that Socstands for "free love" he is appealing basest passions and most ignorant preof men, and well he knows this. He

ing to him. Let him quote a single line from a single official utterance of the organized Socialise movement on any part of the world to sustain his vicious and lying charge, or stand branded as a vulgar falsifier and slanderer.

If by quoting an individual he can fix a charge upon the Socialist movement, by the same token we can prove that the classes and parties he spears for see retent to the core, and rullty of every vice and infamry and crime that shocks and singers humanity. Yours fraternally.

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THEODORE DEBS.
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P. S.—Ask Mr. O'Brien if American Socialists sell 'their daughters to Brilish
dukes, pukes counts and no accounts in
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It is easy enough to account for this brood of literary defamers who in every land are seeking to discredit Socialism by attempting to fasten upon it responsibility for every loathing leprosy that afflicts or threatens mankind. Capitalism itself, rotten to its center, intent upon perpetuating its rule, and in control of the means of life, finds no trouble in securing a

men who control the markets can make them poor. It has taken all the mind and muscle you have with free land or and muscle you have noth free land of at least cheap land, to make a living. The fellows who control the markets have been beging rich off you. It will be harder for your children. Monopoly has a stronger graft today than ever be-fore. The palaces and skyscrapers of the cities show what they are taking from you. What you have worked a lifetime for, with the hope of compe-tence in old age, and to leave your tence in old age, and to leave your children will be in the possession of the rich class in a few years. You will have only spent a lifetime to enrich them. This is no theory—it is a fact as big as the world itself. on supporting the same system that has enslaved you and your ancestors? Is You are merely cattle for the rich. It is not the the rich. It is done to you by reason of your ignorant voting. You could have a just government if you were

## A COURT OF COMMERCE.

While the people are beginning to law can it appeared in the Yorkshire Telegraph awaken to the corruption of the federal circuit courts, with a prospect that they may be abrogated, the plutes, always alive to new possibilities of graft, are presenting plans for a new federal

court, the court of commerce.
Paul Morton, notorious as president of the Equitable Life Insurance company, discusses the new plan in Colliers for February 5, 1910. You see, it comes after the Appeal's agitation was well under way. The excuse being urged for the adoption of this court of commerce is "to prevent discrimination in freight and passenger rates and to make practical the regulation of interestate commerce." The president of the United States has already signified his approval of a method that will make the regulation of this matter possible, so that Morton's plan, when backed by the Systems and to make the regulation of this matter. when backed by the \$200,000,000 railway securities which he controls, and the force of united plutocracy, bids fair to make the court of commerce a possibil-ity rather than a matter of agitation. The nub of the matter appears in the following quotation from Morton's article:

The court of commerce might properly also act as final board of arbitration be-tween railways and their employes on the wage question. In other words, under the guise of

regulating rates, it is proposed to regulate the wages that may be paid. The court of commerce is to see that railroad rates are kept high enough and railroad wages low enough to admit of a dividend on all the watered stock a dividend on all the watered stock and bonded indebtedness that the railways carry. The worker who would dare to strike against the rulings of this court of commerce would be in rebel-tion against the United States government, and might be imprisoned or shot or more unscrupulous proposition was ever made in public print. Mr. Morton has his own ideas as to

how to control this court for the cor-porations, ideas gathered no doubt from long experience in handling the federal He says:

They can be assigned from the district federal courts, with a definite term to serve, and be assigned if satisfactory (to the interests.—Ed.) or they can be selected as the supreme judges are.

the supreme judges are.

This sesignment might be the prerogative of the chief justice. My own idea is that it should be a permanent court, and that it should have a national and not a district point of view.

The great advantage of such a court is that it would act only in a judicial capacity, whereas it is well known that the inter-state commerce commission has in less certain cases acted, as investigator. as investigator, pro and jury.

Let it be noticed that it is suggested that these men be appointed from the district federal courts, and that their jurisdiction be made national rather than confined to districts. It would be a like Grosscup, who have shown them-selves subservient to capitalism, and enlarge their jurisdiction to cover the nation. The establishment of such a court of commerce would stop the prosecution of the railroads and trusts individuals might bring suit, and would make it so labor could not rebel against conditions without being reckoned conditions without being reckoned as traitors. Isn't it a great scheme for the enlargement of the federal court idea? The federal court must have mer the approval of the plutes or they would not want to enlarge its functions.

It matters not that this is an addi-

tion to the government not provided for by the constitution. The establishment of the district federal court was that, and all these courts have ever done at any time has therefore say, "What stitutional. As the plutes say, "What stitutional among friends?" at any time has therefore been unconis the constitution among friends?"

If Diaz at the behest of American capitalists could set aside the Mexican constitution, why could not the republican party, at the behest of American capitalists, set aside the American con-

The fight is on between democracy The fight is on between democracy and plutocracy. We must either abolish the illegal usurpation, the federal court, or further usurpation and concentration of power will follow.

Write your congressman, asking him to inaugurate a move for the abolition of the federal courts which congress content without constitutional civit.

its center, intent upon perpetuating its rule, and in control of the means of life, finds no tribuble in securing a swarm of willing mercenaries to squirt their venom at Socialism to decive the masses of its robbed and degraded-victims that they may continue to aupport it by their ballots and other lives have been raised under conditions that make them unfit to develop love for those who gave their lives for them. Under Socialism society will build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses, but rich houses for all old people who care to live in them. We should provide the most lix-build, not poor houses society and for your old the mildern, but might prefer the association of other, old people. How the your children a better start than you had. Most of you got your start from the free hand of the nation. There is no more free land worth having. What are your children going to do? How a

# CLIMBING

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Idaho decides she wants to be nearer the top so climbs up one place, preceding Maine.

South Dakota climbs into the "more than 3.000" division. It seems impossible separate the two Dakotas.

Alaska has less "offs" than any other state—nome, to be exact; also, Alaska has the fewest number of "ons".

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