CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

A SOCIALIST IN JAIL!

Comrade H. C. Tuck, editor of the World.
Oakland, Cal., is in jail, serving a sentence of three months for alleged libel, in criticising the chief of police. The criticism came because Comrade Tuck blamed the chief for the dearth of Lizzie Wohlgethan, who was arrested for alleged arson, without warrant, held in jail in violation of law, became ill through fright and numiliation, was refused services of a physician, and finally was started toward the hospital dying before she arrived.

For exposing this case of bratality, and charging the chief of police with responsibility for the outrags. Tuck was sued for criminal libel. He was given a hearing that was obviously unfair, and, because it was not proven that the chief of police specifically ordered the arrest, though the chief of police specifically ordered the arrest, though it be only of intellect and the lingher sentiments.

EVERY concession the old parties are making is a tribute to the demands of making is a tribute to the demands of the chief of the case and that the chief was in general responsibility for the acts of the en-

eral responsibility for the acts of the enpolice system was acknowledged. Tuck
i found guilty and sentenced to three
iths in jail. Appeal was taken to the
her court, but the judgment of the lower

editor of the World is blind. . Fol-

"It was about half past three Wednesday afternoon that a police sergeant, with a very disagreeable task to perform, peeked shamefacedly in at the door of the Socialist headquarters. Comrade Tuck was working on this week's World, and, being blind, did not realize that the policeman was present. The police officer could not bring himself to the task, and several times he shook his head and started to tenve the place. Finally, after about afteen minutes, in: waited up to Comrade Tuck and said: "Yes, answered Tuck, not knowing who it was.

the policeman. light away? asked Tuck, calmiy, and perfect composure, as if going to jail eventy five days were an incident of day life.

for seventy-five days were an incident of sever-day life.

"As soon as convenient," replied the offer, and best a basty retreat.

"Anstin Lewis, Tuck's attorney, who put up a gailant fight for his comrade, but could not win against a packed jury of the petit bourgeols, was notified and came at once to the Socialist headquarters. Tuck gave a few parting instructions to the comrades assisting him on the paper and surrendered, a prisoner of war, to the enemy.

"When Comrade Tuck was about to leave for the fall, Comrade Bill Haywood asked him, with tears in his eyes, whether there was anything he could do for him.

"Just keep up the good fight,' answered the blind editor, as he reached for his come."

That is what we are up against in Call-

Someone asks how Socialist victory in California could do the McNamaras any good now, seeing that the state officers will not be elected till 1912. If a large number of cities and counties were to elect Socialist officials this year, the atmosphere would be so cleared that arrogant persecution and insult would not be heaped on the working class. Fear of what might be done in 1912 would cause those who might temporarily be in power to be a little careful what they did to offend the workers. Nothing else will appeal to that bunch.

That Kansas judge who sentenced a woman to the chain gang and insists she must work on the street, is merely in the wrong stall. He should be recalled and put out to pasture.

While various religious citits have accovated free love, there never has been a political party that has done so. This is a complete answer to the old charge that Socialism favors free love.

Unemployment is necessary to the maintenance of capitalism, for the mass-ters cannot sustain their monopoly of employment unless there are bidders for the job. Socialism will break the monopoly of employment and in doing that work.

Seeing the the never has been a political party that has done so. This is a complete answer to the old charge that Socialism favors free love.

Unemployment is necessary to the maintenance of capitalism, for the mass-tens cannot sustain their monopoly of employment unless there are bidders for the job. Socialism will break the monopoly of employment and in doing that work.

Seeing the the cove, there never has been a political party that has done so. This is a complete answer to the old charge that Socialism favors free love.

Unemployment is necessary to the maintenance of capitalism, for the mass-tens cannot sustain their monopoly of employment unless there are bidders for the job. Socialism will break the monopoly of employment and in doing that will make it possible for all to have work.

Seeing the the cover the capitalism (a complete answer to the old charge that Socialism (a complete answe

It is not a question of words, though words must be used. It is a MOVE-MENT, working into something better and higher.

Every concession the old parties are making is a tribute to the demands of Socialism. They will grant reforms if only they are not forced to get off the backs of the toilers.

What if you are not known, so you are doing your duty and your work? Does the bread taste any sweeter be we know who raised the wheat?

Let the people have control of their own lives—of politics through full de-mocracy; of employment through own-ership of the tools of production. This is all Socialism asks

SHAME on the self-seekers. They are froth that sometimes comes to the top. But they do not stay there, and they do not change the irresistible force of the sea beneath them.

THAT which at your side seems discordant, at a distance melts into per-fect cadence. The strife that disturbs you will seem in the future only a nec-essary part of the great world-music humanity it starting.

MARX didn't start it and the APPEAL didn't start it. It is not the result of mere agitation. It is merely the evidence of an awakening working class, seeking to bring about juster conditions and a higher civilization.

MUNICIPAL ownership and higher wages and better working conditions are not full Socialism, but they are evidences that Socialists will do all in their power for the working class, Give them more power and they will do

THE People's Friend of Rogers, Ark. scores a good point when it says that, while various religious cults have ad-vocated free love, there never has been

Money in the "Open Shop"

They who imagine that there is not a conspiracy looking to establishing the so-called open shop over all the United States, and that the fight of Burns is not a part of this conspiracy, are referred to a circular letter being sent out by the "Business Men's Association" of

don't you stop your growling about dull times, no labor, etc., and sit down and find out what is the matter and then apply the remedy? Do you expect to get that information from the papers.

Said This circular opens with a statement which clearly connects the ght in Los Angeles. It says: The August number of McClure's Magazine contains a very interesting article giving a you for forty years? synopsis of the evidence gathered by Detective Wm. J. Burus, which he claims fixes the guilt upon the McNamaras and McManigal for the eighty-odd dynamiting outrages that have occurred throughout the United States during the past two or three years, destroying scores of innocent lives and \$4,000,000 of property."

More along the same line follows, being an elaborate argument to convict the accused men in Los Angeles and in favor of organizing

capitalists to combat unionism. One of the paragraphs reads as follows

"Our people have paid for the loss of these eighty-odd dynamitings, have guarded and are guarding their works to-day so that their construction camps look like forts in a state of slege in time of war; they have paid all this extra cost. and are still able to erest steel at from 20 to 35 per cent less than they could do it under the old closed shop system."

The trouble about this is it proves too much. If the Erectors association can beat down labor under so-called "open shop" conditions to the point where it can maintain a practical standing army, so that far better for them it society field it in trust, thus guaranteeing them against the possibility of reverses? You don't know how "society" can do that do you? Well, there are a great many other things you don't know and never will until you study up on them. Bet-ter read up. its "construction camps look like a fort in a state of siege in time of war"; if they can at the same time, out of this saving, because of employing non-union labor, pay the total loss of these eighty-odd dynamitings, then the question arises whether they did not themselves do the dynamiting in order to force open shop conditions and thereby make money out of the proposition!

The circular in question proceeds: "The open shop principal has What is your ideal of life, brother? Do you think that all man was created for is to eat, drink work and sleep, and made wonderful strides during the past year throughout the United States. Practically every city on the Pacific coast, except San Fran-

States. Practically every city on the Pacific coast, except San Francisco, is working under the open shop principal, and the business men of San Francisco, realizing the impossibility of competing with neighboring open shop cities, are on the verge of adopting the open shop principal there."

The conspiracy to force labor into practical slave conditions, where it will be able to pay for a state of war and at the same time pay the losses of eighty-odd dynamitings, besides making immense revenues for the Erectors' association, is made clear in the above, It will be moticed that the circular three times mispells the word principle. Per haps it is because those who aid in such nefarious work know nothing about principle, their only idea consisting of "principal" and interest.

This exposure when made in the Ar-PEAL attracted instant attention among newspaper men. While the APPEAL was there was good ground for the statement that a money trust was in process of formation and began to pound the government for permitting it. It hap-pened to come at a period when investi-gation was prevalent because of the nation-wide agitation and it was not hard to secure an investigation of this

been concerning their imposement and every hard to secure an investigation of this new infamy.

As a result of a partial investigation of it is officially admitted that at the pression it is officially admitted that at the pression of their guilt; and he is not even threatened for citation for containing their time banks are holding stocks in various corporations through the medium of "securities companies" in violation of the law. The National company, which perfected the trust, first exposed by the APPEAL, was merely the consummation of an effort that had been in progress for some time to evade the law and give the trusts control of the money of the country. It having proven to be feasible because of the laxity of the government in enforcing the law, the more ambitious scheme of Aldrich was launched. So gross was this last fraud that, once it was exposed, it here are meressary to make at least a show of arresting it. Consequently there came the investigation to which the APPEAL has alluded.

However, because the exposure made by the APPEAL has, because of the large circulation of this paper, produced a rectain result it must not be understood that this will end the money trust. The so-called dissolution of the S'andard Oil, neither to a state.

The prostitute is often found in those houses of prostitution, the capitols of the contempt for saying this so-called dissolution of the S'andard Oil, neither.

ONE HOSS PHILOSOPHY.

as liable to support a king or other despots as justice, unless it has intel-ligence behind it.

Americans by the millions will be glad

The man who refuses to read the

other side of any question (you see this statement implies that he has read one side) is a chump and falls an easy prey to those who "work him" on his prejudice.

Only one-fourth of the labor is productive. Make it all productive and everyone will have fine houses, fine clothes, fine food and noble amusements. Which is better—that condition

Every dollar paid for interest, rent or profit is robbed from the producers and given to non-producers. If no man produced wealth there would not be produced wealth there would not be anything to pay them with. Therefore those who produce wealth pay it all.

The people are today paying millions and millions of "debts" contracted they know not by whom, at a time they know not when, and for purposes they know not what. Oh, the telicity of being political chattel slaves for the big ones,

"Something is wrong," eh? Well, why

Men ignorantly give their consent to

laws that take away their own liber-ties. They have done it during all the

centuries of history and the people of

blinded by party prejudice. They are as easily hoodwinked as have been their

If a poor man obtains credit on false representation he is sent to prison. If a rich man adulterates coffee or sugar

or woolens or anything and everything and swindles the poor man, he is a young god, a shining light, a million-aire. And the poor men vote to keep this system by upholding the democratic

Who will spend the wealth you are gathering? Are you sure your children will be able to hold their own against the powers of combines that are revolutionizing society? Would it not be far better for them if society held it

ancestors before them.

and republican parties.

United States are doing it now,

the great people, to skin,

to work for board and clothes. How staff Correspondent Aprian much less can the "pauper labor of Europe" work for? Great are the fool By Telegraph to the Arrant

BY J. A. WAYLAND, Patriotism-love of country-is just

Europe" work for American voters.

The main thing is to end exploitation of every kmd. Did you say you Victories for the Army are becom-Victories for the Army are becoming so numerous these days that they have almost ceased to be news. The latest is the securing of a country wide investigation of the money trust, which was lirst exposed in the Appeal a few months ago.

This exposure when made in the Appeal a few it will be found supporting it.

THREAT ON THE APPEAL.

Judge Bordwell of Los Angeles has not given credit for it, other newspapers become very indignant because the Arat once looked the matter up, found real to Reason has falked of the into cite it for contempt of court. Yet Detective Burns, on his arrival in Los Angeles, was more positive as to the guilt of these men than the Appear has been concerning their innocence and ev-

PROSECUTION IS ARMING

Desperate and Illegal

Action Shows the

Nature and Fear

of Otis Gang.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF,

Los Angeles, Cal. August 12

That they have the working class of

southern California reduced to a condition of aquiescence, and that they

will be able to carry out their announced program of judicially mur-dering John J. and James B. McNa-

mara, are positive assumptions now

him. On approaching him, all re-quests are communicated in writing,

complete." Otis is stacking his auxilliary plant with fire arms and ma-

chine guns and ammunition, and

though the Merchant's and Manufac-

it also reveals the weakness of their case. If they felt sure the McNa-

clear. It may not count in a class

ing courage.

of the Socialists of the United States eligible to military service. They cer the first victory in the McNamara case has been won. It is not a final victory, but it is the winning of a skirmish it Jackson, a lawyer who organized the which shows how to win the battle rentire

become very indignant because the AP-PEAL TO REASON has falked of the in-noceace of the McNamaras, threatening tion of protest by Victor Berger containing a million names. As a result of this resolution a committee of inves-

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., August 19, 1911

whole world, that it should be so. Possibly some do show a disposition to be unreasonable and even violent. It may be some are willing to compromise. But in such a movement as this you can't expect everybody to be equally developed. The mere fact that people want to do something though occasionally that something, is foolish, indicates an awakening that means much. As time passes the thought will growgrow in the individual and grow in the mass itself. The mere fact that it is a mass movement is guarantee that the a mass movement is guarantee that the few who want to do foolish things will not be able to swing it to their will. It will absorb them, and not they, it. The fact that it is a mass movement makes it at once powerful in revolutionmara, are positive assumptions now entertained by Harrison Grey Otis
W. J. Burns and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association.

Such little respect has Otis for the workers that he openly boasts that he can take a regiment of Chinamen, armed with pick handles, and drive every union man in California into the sea.

When he enters his office on Spring street his employes how and kow tow like he was an eastern monarch. No employe is permitted to speak to him. On approaching him, all rehim. On approaching him, all requests are communicated in writing through the business manager of the paper.

Said a member of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association: "If we can convict and lang the McNamara brothers, our victory will be complete." Otis is stacking his auxiliary plant with free arms and mare brothers arms and mare the market of the onward surge, and there you will count though as an individual you never amounted to shucks.

PERKINS SENT TO PRISON.

turers' association is boasting the right is always on the side of the biggest and heaviest gaus.

The very militant attitude of the Otis crowd shows the methods to which they are already to resort, but it also reveals the methods to Last week the APPEAL told about the

Otis crowd shows the methods to which they are already to resort, but it also reveals the seekness of their case. If they felt sure the McNamaras were guilty and that they could be convicted in the ordinary way, the show of force and the boast of courage would be unnecessary. That the McNamaras are innocent is certain. There is evidence, which the attorneys for the defense do not wish printed at the present, that will make this clear. It may not setunt in a class place where there has been stolen from Perkins.

It may be seekness of their case. Perkins where he would be unable to testify as to the contents of the papers. He therefore prosecuted the rival detective on the charge of using money from certain wealthy men. It is said that the government aided Burns. It is working up the case. As a result after a speedy hearing before a federal judge, Perkins was sentenced to the papers. place where there has been so much graft and cruelty.

Appeal has been made for a

court, but it will be conclusive before the American people. It is the fear of this fact, well known to the prosecution, that is leading it to such desperate lengths of arting and boasting.

The fact remains that even yet the influence of the Otis crowd is supreme in political affairs in Los Angeles—a fact that will aid them in their determination to railroad the McNamaras to the fallows. A change that would put the working class in political control to the critical turn this disadvants is into one of advantage and would at the same time call the bluff now being run on the workers who Otis grouses of lack—workers to Otis grouses of lack—workers who Otis grouses of lack—tracting settlers to that state.—As.

The state of California has sent an agent to Europe to establish em-igration bureaus for purpose of at-tracting settlers to that state.—As-sociated Press Report. workers who Otis arcuses of lack-

"Once more into the breach, once more." Because of the militant attitude of the Socialists of the United States eligible to military service. They cer-

Now they are doing business. Edw.n which shows how to win the bartie

entire

Some time ago Socialists inaugurated a movement of protest against the kidnaping of the McNamaras. That propagation is the hells of congress ploitation.

Federal Judge Archbold of New York.

This of course lets the capitalists go old working girl.

Lillian is a striking cracker factory worker. Since the lockout in February the continue his work of explaining the hells of congress ploitation.

THEY didn't put Perkins in fail. This is just a fact, not news. Perkins was one of the struggle bravely and will composite the organizers of the steel trust, and when, on the witness stand before one night two men entered her

tion of protest by Victor Berger containing a million names. As a result of this resolution a committee of investigation was appointed by congress. This committee has just farned in its final report, in which it condemned the practice of virtual kidnaping on the part of detectives and public officers because it is liable to great abuse." It declares, "No opportunity was afforded to test the legality of the proceedings or the jurisdiction of the court granting judgment."

The sensational feature of the report is that it was signed by Senator Borah, the man who prosecuted Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

This declaration of a congressional investigating committee will go into the trial of the McNamaras against the claim of Detective Burns that everything was done legally. It will have a great bearing on the case. The first move that has given the workers the least show of securing justice comes because of the rousing of the working class of the United States through the effort of the Chamber, if the president has given the workers the least show of securing justice comes because of the rousing of the working class of the United States through the effort of the Scalaist party in securing this declaration from congress.

If it is followed up by protest at the polls so that the working class will

of mental breakdowns or have myster iously disappeared. The report announcing this says: "Many cases of mental ing this says: "Many cases of mental breakdown are caused by unfortunate manners and methods of enforcing disripline by commanding officers." Those unfortunate manners" indicate some thing of the morals that those who join the navy fall into and the "methods thing of the morals that those who fold the navy fall into and the "methods of enforcing discipline" is a mild allu-sion to the tyranny that is practiced by older officials, a tyranny that drives

GETTING IN ON IT.

Yes, there are foolish things said and done by Socialists. It is inevitable, in a mass movement that agitates the whole world, that it should be so. Possibly some do show a disposition to be unreasonable and even violent. I may be some are willing to compressibly some are willing to compressible. But in such a movement as this you can't expect everybody to be equally developed. The mere fact that people want to do something though occasionally that something, is foolish, indicates an awakening that means much. As time passes the thought will growgrow in the individual and grow in the mass itself. The mere fact that it is

By National Socialist Press.

Los Angeles, August 5 - The intest sam ple of the almost incredible brutality and lawlessness of the local police is the case

has managed to live and has kept up he

is piled yidiously and to the knowledge of all.

Los Angeles tabor union men are conrinced that the humane society has joined
with the police in a conspiracy to persecute strikers. The officers of the society
deny this, but the facts in this case are
indisputable.

Nelson, the cop who caused the suicide
of Charles l'ister, an Solycar-old man, by
airs brutal treatment when arresting him
for the theft of a bottle of milk from the
atops of a grocery near the home of Gen'val Otis, has been discharged, but it is
sumored there will be a special berth for
him in the Burns agency. They need that
aort of men. He will grake a good yopcrative" to work with women when they
need the "third degree."

TRAINED ANIMALS.

many maneuvers at the motion of one man or at the sound of a horn, like o many mechanical figures. They would rupciamento of President Eliot of Harvard. Eliot, however, is a harmless idiot who means very little of what he says, for the simple reason that he only thinks, he thinks. He has the itch for publicity, and while he migh like the job of assigning working children to trades and children of the rich to mastery, there is nothing alarming about his fulmination.

Lumer operators of the south have organized the Western Lumber Operators association under management of John H. Kirby, the labor baiter of the Manufacturers association, for the purpose of fighting union labor throughout the hamber district of the south. It is one of the biggest organizations connected with the present concerted fight on labor. That it is connected with the smaller organizations that are fighting union labor throughout the west, is evident from Kirby's connection with it. He is also with the Manufacturers' association the organizations that are fighting union labor throughout the west, is evident from Kirby's connection with it. He is also with the Manufacturers' association the organization that is fighting labor in Los Angeles and elsewhere along the coast. Whether we will or not, we are up against the most general fight on labor and Socialism that America has ever known. It will be necessary either to meet it or lay down entirely. The fight is one throughout the whole country. It is being carried into all departments of effort and workers will find that to win it will become incressary to vote as a class. will friend or foe at the motion of the controlling mind. They dare not think

Rescue Edition No. 2

There'll be but one more issue of the APPEAL before Rescue Edition No. 2 is off the press, rousing the workers and beating back the Otis-Burns conspiracy. Last week's orders were nearly four times greater than the week before. The edition to date is as follows:

revious	ly order	be		735,956
rdered	last wee	k	• • • • • • • • • • •	67,775
otal to	date			803,731

Rescue Edition No. 2 will be off the press and DELIVERED TO YOU by Labor Day, September 4, 1911. The McNamara trial is set for October 10th. The Rescue Edition comes a month before and on the one day of the year when millions of workers approach class consciousness. It will not only uncover the capitalist conspiracy at Los Angeles, but will plant the seed of Socialism and workingclass political revolution deep in the hearts and minds of all who read it. Every Appeal reader who resents the plot to murder workingmen

standing between the steel trust and greater profits; every worker who wants to smash the private detective agency as a dirk in the hands of organized greed; every comrade who wants to advance Socialism, should have a bundle of the Rescue Edition for Labor Day.

You're reading this at the last moment in which you may safely reder papers. If your order starts AT ONCE you'll be SURE to have upers by September 4th. If you intend helping your imprisoned workngclass brothers, if you wish a hand in striking a national, collective

RESCUE EDITION BUNDLE ORDER Rescue Edition-Labor Day Jesus-A

copies of Rescue Edition No. 2, dated September

П			
П	Name		
I			
H	Addres		/
A	Admies		

ARMY DISEASES

tter from Dr. L. T. Smith, of Fort a letter from Dr. L. T. Smith, of Fort Bolivar, Texas, stating that he had just returned-from a meeting of the Galveston. Medical society and that while this a solder to enter the door. An army body was in session Major Hess of the body was in session Major Hess of the United States Medical corps had been asked to give a talk on the prevention of venereal diseases in the army. The etter went on to state that the major had said army regulations now provided that when a soldier went from camp on "leave" he was handed a small package which he was expected to use and that upon his return his package was inspected to see whether or not it had been used. Dr. Smith asked the APPEAL make an exposure of the collusion the government with the immorality the soldiers and sailors, that the thers of the soldier and sailor boys night understand what life in the army and navy really means. He thought it might discourage, not only enlistment in this arm of the government's ser-vice, but also take some enthusiasm out of the Boy Scout movement, which is really but a training school for soldiers.

A Letter From the Appeal. 2

A Letter From the Appeal. 2
The following letter was sent by the Appeal, to Doctor Smith:
Gleard, Kan., June 8, 1911.
Dr. L. T. Smith, Fort Bolivar, Tex.
Deer Comendo—Your letter referring to the practices in the United States army received. Yesterday I went into the matter with Warren, and we decided to nak you to prepare a statement covering the facts set forth in your letter and to have it verified by so many as possible and then when we have the facts beyond peradventure or doubt to go after it with hammer and tongs. Fraternally yours.

APPEAL TO REASON.

DOCTOR SMITH GETS RUSY.

The doctor went to work to collect his evidence and has written the APPEAL readers as follows:

"Listen, reader, I am going to tell you a professional secret. At a meeting of the Galveston county Medical society Major Louis T. Hess, commandant of the medical corps, hospital No. 5, Ft. Crockett, Texas, during the recent army maneuvers at Galveston, was asked to attend and give a talk on the "K" packet. In substance he said this:

"Venereal diseases have always been

"Venereal diseases have always been a dreaded foe to the regular army. Uncle Sam will accept only men who are physically sound. He accepts only those who are perfect pictures of manhood, and marriage is forbidof manhood, and marriage is forbid-den. Under these circumstances, gentle-men, it is needless to say that when liber-ties are accorded them they visit wo-men of ill repute. It is anticipated and ex-

in the wake of this practice the "K" packet was introduced. It is generally understood that the "K" packet was introduced into the army by Col. J. M. Maus, medical corps, U. S. A.

"The 'K' packet is made to resemble a cigar in color, shape and size, with a cigar band on it so that should a soldier accidentally drop it from his pocket he can pick it up without causing comment. In the cigar is a collapsible tube made to represent an army rifle cartridge. In one end of the tube is mercurial ointment to be used to prevent syphilis; in the other end is a silver solution, either argyrol or protargol, to be used to prevent gonorrhea. prevent syphilis; in the other end is a silver solution, either argyrol or protargol, to be used to prevent genorrhea. Plain printed directions go with each packet. The boys are also instructed in personal hygiene, and when they are given passage to the city a 'K' packet is issued to each one and upon their return the packets are examined to ascertain if they have been used. Besides this, a physical examination is made of all the soldiers at regular intervals. In this way the percentage of venereal diseases in the army has been greatly reduced.

"Dr. Jas. D. Greenwood. Jr., says "The may and army have statistics of about 98 per cent in favor of the acheme if used properly. They could trace failures to carelessness in most cases of infection after the package was used. Intoxication is in most cases the fault where infection develops.

The beastlike institution vomits, each

was used. Intoxication is in most cases the fault where infection develops. Some so'diers are in such an intoxicated conditions when they visit the bawdy houses that the packet is of little value to them. Some run the risk of con-tagion rather than use the packet in the presence of their friends. Suffice it to say that venereal diseases are quite

maker's have trained it, have contrivated it alone by the medical corps."

THE PACKET.

Doctor Smith went to the trouble of securing one of these packets for us. We have had a drawing made and reproduce it here. Dr. H. O. Sappington of Galveston verifies the statement of Doctor Smith and says in a letter written on the 23d of June. 1911, speaking of the packet: "Protargol and mercurial ointment are preferred as the remedial agents used in the packet. The navy and army have statistics of about 98 per cent in favor of the scheme if used properly. The government physicians could trace failures to carelessness in most cases of infection."

In the foregoing, readers, we have given you the facts. Doctor Smith adds the following comment:

"If we must insist on maintaining an army and navy and the boys are forbidden to marry and it is expected of them by the government to visit houses of prostitution, then I say the 'K' packet is a blessing. It prevents thousands of youths from contracting some veneral disease. These soldiers return home to marry the sweethearts they left behind. Perhaps the 'K' packet will save untold suffering to future generations.

The masters and vertifies them when it has digested their life blood into profit with its stomach of iron and steel, it believes at night empty, as the peanut hull fall-ing from the hand of a hungry tramp. The masters of this man-eaung monster at the packet. The masters of this man-eaung monster at the packet. The masters of this man-eaung monster at the packet. The masters of this man-eaung monster at the packet. The masters of this profit with its stomach of iron and steel, it believes at night empty, as the peanut hull fall-ing from the hand of a hungry tramp. The masters of this man-eaung monster are whipping, purging, coaxing it for faster profits. Already the axe is trained to slay the goose that lays the golden egg, and then—Socialism.

Greensboro. N. C.

Axioms of Interest.

Character, not clothes count.

Judge not by words but by works.

Give us laws for the ben

of children who by this means inherit syphilis. Perhaps the wives will not have to be operated on for pus tubes due to an old case supposed to nave been cured. Over 50 per cent of all the Army and Many

operations on women are due to results of gonorrhiva—cases considered cured.

"Soldiers are generally conceded to omeer is welcome, but a burn soldier —never. The result is that soldiers down here, while defending the country's border and looking after Morgan's interest, patronized the negro dives. Mexican mats, and white shacks. At one of the first public exhibitions given be the soldiers where the control of the present the present the control of the present the control of the present by the soldiers in the red light district here they destroyed a negro woman's slot piano and set fire to the house and furniture. A general free-for-all fight

Fake Reclamation Service

There is going to be a big tear up a the United States reclamation. A state of chronic insurrection exists on this, (the Minidoka Project) and on a half a dozen others. Suggestions to hang the project engineer and regrets that we didn't hang the first supervis-ing engineer, one Ross, are pleasantries

constantly indulged in.

The people of this tract, (Minidoka north side) brought a suit in the federal court at Boise last spring, which was dismissed on the motion of government attorneys on the ground of lack of jurisdiction, the court saying that contracts could not be enforced against the gov

ernment except by its consent.

I have lived here since 1905, helping build the original disches. The project as an agricultural proposition is what Uncle Joe Cannon would call a "damned joke." The unwillingness of the settlers to adjustice the fart, nearly all tlers to advertise this fact, nearly all of them wishing to sell or trade out and get away, has apparently been depended on by the service, for protection in the violation of the law. The Rupert District Water Users as-

sociation recently adopted some resolu-tions almost unanimously, one of which said: "We believe there has been a criminal conspiracy between the recla-mation service and high government officials throughout the west to violate the law known as the reclamation act; and as to the federal courts throughout the west, before whom this question has come from time to time, we believe they are no better than the supreme court at Washington. If this be contempt, make the most of it." Another said that, "under the guise of maintenance, they have established a form of direct towards. direct taxation, more excessive and un-reasonable than any heretofore known on Americal soil."

The fundamental trouble with the re-clamation act, is that it disfranchises the people on the projects in all irri-gation matters and turns exclusive control over to a bureau of non-producers,

otally impractical and incompetent peo-ple for the most part. This white man's burden business may This white man's burden business may be all right applied to the Filipinos or the Hindos, but as applied to white men on American soil, and especially on this western soil, it is bound to cause a serious explosion sooner or later—prohably sooner. It has been publicly charged that United States reclamation is an experiment in Socialism. It is nothing of the kind. The letter from my neighbor, Mr. Jackson, which you printed in the Appear, last spring, brought him replies from the president's secretary, from Mr. Newell, and from Mr. Fisher, showing how they hate and fear publicity. The first cutting of Mr. Jackson's "bountiful crop," which he looked for this year is now in the stack, about ten or fifteen tons of hay. The second cutting may double this. If he could find a buyer it would bring him second cutting may double this. If he could find a buyer it would bring him \$4 per ton. Out of this he must pay \$3.05 per acre on his eighty next spring and support his family. I live a little father up the road than Mr. Jackson does. It appears to me that it would be wiser for Socialism to attack this thing now as not being Socialism than to wait until after the explosion and have others point to the failure in Socialism.

J. H. Burrows.

brute for his morning prey.

The beastlike institution vomits, each The beastlike institution vomits, each evening, a multitude of tired, careworn humanity, whose blood, hone and brain have been sapped and transformed into additional wealth for its corpulent owners. Now, at this early hour, its stomach gnaws again for human life. Its masters have trained it, have caltivated it and it knows only two things to do. it, and it knows only two things-to do, and that is to greedily swallow each morning an army of men, women and

A Suggested Plan BY CPPOR SINCLAIR.

if successful at the polis, might proceed to bring about what we Socialists call the "revolution." Generally this question is asked with skepticism; it is considered that the performance of such a task would be beyond the power of the Socialist party, and for that matter beyond human power. I have a number of friends who are enthusiastic single-taxers, and have a perfectly definite program of the plan of procedure which they intend to adopt; I am continually reloaded by them for the lack of such a program. Therefore it has occured to me that it might be of interest to draw one up. It should be understood that I do not speak for the Socialist organization; this is simply my individual option of how the Socialist state might be brought into existence by a single act of congress, becoming effective immediately upon the passage thereof. If flustrates my contention that Socialism is not a matter of any difficulty, and that the possibility of Socialism is not a subject for discussion; I have disswhere written: "Socialism is not a have disswhere written: "Socialism is not will."

1. The people of the United States of America, through their representa-tives in congress assembled, hereby de-clare that the railroads, express comof whatever description, and all companies engaged in the production of steel, iron, and lumber, are from this day forth the property of the people of the United States. This includes all raw materials, lands, buildings, machinery, stocks, bonds, documents, claims and property of the people of the United States. This includes all raw materials, lands, buildings, machinery, stocks, bonds, documents, claims and property of the people of the United States. This includes all raw materials, lands, buildings, machinery, stocks, bonds, documents, claims day forth the property of the people of the United States. This includes all raw materials, lands, buildings, machinery, stocks, bonds, documents, claims, and property of whatever description which may at the time of the passage of this act be in the possession of the said companies. All claims derived from the ownership of stocks, bonds, or mortgages in the said companies are hereby declared of no effect, The executive officials of said companies shall continue in office at their present salaries until further notice, and shall perform the duties incidental to their offices, being personally and individually responsible for all property in their charge or under their control. No further meetings of stockholders, or directions and others that are not in active railther meetings of stockholders, or directors shall be called, and if any such meetings are held, no attention shall

as determined by quotations upon it on the first day of each month for one year prior to the date of passage of this act. This payment shall be made to the owners during their lifetime, to their widows during their lifetime, and to their children with they shall be of to their children until they shall be of

The president of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the congress, shall appoint committees, which shall consist of three citizens of which shall consist of three citizens of the United States, two of whom shall have been members of the Socialist party in good standing for a period of not less than five years, and a third who shall be an expert in the particular industry; which committees from the time of their appointment shall take charge of the administration of a particular company or industry as directed by the president, and shall turn all profits derived therefrom into the United States treasury. They shall proceed at once to investigate all contracts and porchases made by the company, to abolish all dishonesty and favoritism therein, and to put the salaries of the executive officials upon a fair competitive hasis.

4. The president shall appoint in addition a committee of adjustment for all industries, whose duty it shall be to taby ulate the records of applications for emitted the second of the second of applications for emitted the second of the seco

ulate the records of applications for em-ployment in all the industries coming within the scope of this act, and so regulate wages therein as to draw labor

may be needed:
5. No attention shall be paid to the

5. No attention shall be paid to the decrees or opinions of any court concerning this act or its administration.

6. The president shall appoint a committee, by and with the advice and consent of the congress, the majority of whose members shall have been members of the Socialist party in good standing for a period of not less than five years, who shall proceed immediately to prepare

The above are the matters of immediate importance. There would remain to pass an old age pension act, applying to all men and women in the United States: a provision for the compensation of all work-incremen injured in any industry; also a postal-bank and national employment agency. I would recommend the above act as a model for all municipal legislatures, who should proceed in a similar way with the public-service corporations of their cities or towns. I should consider it good factice for a Socialist administration which carried any city or town, to proceed at once to pass such an act, and to enforce it in defiance of the courts, and to go to jail upon the issue.

morning. In this interview, speaking of the rebellion, he said: "That rebellion was suppressed by

"That rebellion was suppressed by boys. Some of them ought to have been with their mothers or at school, but instead of that they were in the army in defense of their country. They would march against the works in intrenchments like heroes that they were to be moved down like grass. My heart ached for them." W. C. STRICKLES.

Los Angeles, Cel.

On account of extra postuge the Apprai

inted that the busining party will corry the take for Socialism. The Socialist party comes to bette passes torward as the champlen of the vertilingmen, and width the So-cialist Labor party, the proceedesor of the Socialist party, was in open opposition to union labor storing the years immediately proceeding its decline, the new party (So-cialist) finds its greatest strength in trades

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Morrissey's Great Work

In the July issue of the Railroad Trainman, the official mouthpiece of P. H. Morrissey and the office holding H. Morrissey and the office holding clique of the Brothernood of Railroad Trainmen, devotes sixteen pages of that publication of denials by Morrissey to the charges made by Comrade A. A. Roe in his recent exposure of the Clark, Morrissey, Lee and Garriehson system, and also their attack on the New York

and others that are not in active rail-

tors shall be called, no attention shall be paid to the proceedings thereof.

2. To all holders of bonds and stocks in the aforesaid corporations shall be issued government certificates which shall entitle them to receive from the government a payment at the rate the government a payment at the rate the government a payment at the rate the government as payment at the rate that the object of the case.

That the object of the case.

The control of t

Note the full standard rate granted to the employer by the federal arbitrator, Mr. Knapp,

Passenger conductors, per 100 miles, \$2.40 Passenger flagmen, per 100 miles... 1.37 Passenger trainmen, per 100 miles, 1.35 Passenger baggagemen, per 100 miles 1.30 The Morrissey and Clark decision against the standard rate, means that 173 conductors, baggagemen and train-men employed by the New York Central

what is the use of having pass words when this man, a representative of a railroad officials' association, is given a seat and voice in all conventions of he Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Morrissey's influence with railroad workers is a thing of the past, and without the support of this great body, Mr. Morrissey's American railroad employer and Investors Association is a

NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAINMAN.

On Abusing Religionists.

On Abusing Religionists.

Socialism is inevitable, nay, imminent, but its arrival will be quickened by winning religionists to the standard. The church has been—and generally speaking is not only a neglected field, but one that has been antagonized by atheistic comrades, who have not 'realized that the public expression of their religions views could not fail to be a

Socialism.

So far from tending to promote infidelity, let me say the preparation for the ministry—because I could not harmonize modern theology with existing social and industrial conditions—made me an atheist; but the study of the economic teachings of the Bible made me not only a believer, but a Socialist!

When the church realizes what an ally real, practical religion has in social change and votes as it prays, then will

change and votes as it prays, then will we realize the fulfillment of that prayer, change and votes as it prays, then will charled any eltr or town, to proceed at once to pass such an act, and to enforce it in deflance of the courts, and to go to fall upon the issue.

Grant's Testimony.

While reading the editorial, "Fought by Boys," in the Appeal, I thought of an interview I had with President Grant while he was sitting on his back porth at Long Branch, N. J., in August, 1876.

While eating my breakfast in a restaurant one Sunday morning in Branch that day, and about the middle of the week he would go to Philadelphia to attend the centennia and would be the guest of George W. Childs I was anxious to have him comment on some military escuttched that I had on exhibition there, so I called on him the following Monday morning. In this interview, speaking of the real prayer of the real prayer.

Childs I the contennia of the contennia on some military escuttched that I had on exhibition there, so I called on him the following Monday morning. In this interview, speaking of the real prayer that though the capture of the real-gillon he said.

the full gospel of Jesus in the churches, until every believer learns that though they give their titles of time, and they give their titles of time, and money and Christian profession, if they neelect "the weighter matters of the law, judement, mercy and faith," they are but "whited stpuchres" and "full of dead men's bones!" and in, for a million muzzles to use on Socialists who, ferget that only the rid party toter has any right to dispute as logicals!

Amarillo, Tot. the man well it is blis contraiton. State der to: a bundle, BURNS IS ARRAIGNED

Washington Correspondent of the APPEAL

Washington, D. C., August 11—Detective Burns says in McClure's Magazine for August that the arrest and extradition of John J. McNamara from Indiana was perfectly legal. "Throughout the whole proceedings every legal formality was scrupulously observed," Burns assures the public Senator Borah, who is somewhat acquainted with kidnaping methods, having been the chief prosecutor of having been the chief prosecutor o the omeials of the Western Federa-tion of Miners a few years ago, made this statement before the senate com-

mittee on the administration of crim-inal law by federal officials: As to the Haywood case, whatever may be said from the moral side, we lived up to the law technically. But in the McNamara case, a police judge who had no jurisdic-tion turned him over to the California authorities.

In a report to the senate just made public, the committee on the adminis-tration of criminal law by federal offi-

Case:

If the court, before whom the person charged with crime is brought, in reality has no jurisdiction and the person is deprived of any opportunity to tust that question by reason of his hasty transportation to and custody in a reinote part of the little States, has to all intents and purposes been kinapped, and such person would seem to have been deprived of his liberty without due process of law.

But Burns says in McClure's: According to law, he (Police Judge Blus) had only to determine the identity the prisoner, so as to make sure that the man named in the papers. Who lies—Burns or Borah?

On the one hand is a private de-tective who is making a fortune out of the McNamara case. On the other hand a senate committee of lawyers— Borah among them—deciare that Mc-Namara had been kidnaped "to all intents and purposes." Moreover, the senate committee cannot be suspected by anybody as being friendly to organized labor.

The false statements of Burns in a magazine of large circulation reveal the character of the man who, according to capitalist journals, is supposed to possess a reputation for honesty and integrity. In the face of cold facts, Burns has the temerity to state in public print that the arrest and extradition of McNamara was abso-

Mr. Knapp.

Passenger conductors, per 100 miles, \$2.68
Pr senger trainmen, per 100 miles. 1.50
Passenger flagmen, per 100 miles 1.55
Passenger baggagemen, per 100 miles 1.55
Note P. H. Morrissey and E. E. Clark's broken rates for the New York
Central employer.

Lagrange of the New York
Central employer of the New York
Central employer.

Lagrange of the New York
Central employer of t

gress that legislation be passed so "that the person charged with crime shall not be removed from the state in which he is found within a certain number of days, thus affording him an opportunity to test the validity of his arrest and extradition in habeas

men employed by the New York Central are beaten out of \$30,000 in salaries per year, and other conditions in the agreement are so worded that the New York Central officials are taking advantages of its loopholes and violating it without a protest from the Grand Lodge officers of the Browerhood of Railroad Confactors. How could the employer of the New York Central excet justice from P. H. Morrissey as an arbitrator in their wage dispute, against a railroad company that created an official position for him, paying \$12,000 yearly?

That the Burns article in McClure's

That the Burns article in McClure's That the Burns article in McClure's is in contempt of court is the opinion of prominent lawyers of the national capital. They say that the law absolutely probibits the publication of any matter tending prejudice a jury.

From beginn, s to end, the magazine article, entitled "The Dynamiters," by Harvey J. O'Higgins, is full of statements which have never been proved in court, but which will be

of statements which have never been proved in court, but which will be used by the enemies of organized labor to prejudice the people of Los-Augeles against the McNamara brothers. There is no doubt that McClure's Magasine is being circulated for that numbers, today.

purpose today.

If the McNamara brothers had been bankers instead of workingmen.

cases, but which is never enloseed in the case of workingmen.

When it comes in any manner to the knowledge of the presiding Judge of a court that the articles are published in a newspaper circulated in the bace where the court is held which are calculated to prevent a fair trial of the cause then on trial before the court, the court of its own motion can institute proceedings for contempt.

It may be rightly adjudged a contempt of court for a newspaper to publish statements of facts, evidence of which was not competent at the trial of a cause and was not introduced at the trial thereof, if they were so made that it was likely that the presiding Judge and jurors would read them during the trial, and their natural and probable effect was to improperly influence the court and jury in the determination of the cause. Telegram Newspaper vs. Commenwealth, 172 Mass, 294

It was not necessary that the superior court should find that the articles were actually read by sone of the jurors.

The intention of the publisher of a newspaper is that it decided be bought and read by the persons within the place where it circulates.

It is an inevitable perversion of the

by the persons within the place where it circulates.

It is an inevitable perversion of the proper administration of justice to attempt to influence the judge or jury of a cause pending before them by statements outsine of the court room, and not in the presence of the parties, which may be false and even if true dee in lane not admissionly and even if true dee in lane not admissionly and even if true dee in lane not admissionly and even if true dee in lane not admissionly and even if true dee in lane not admissionly and even in the parties, which may be falled in a newspaper tending to interfere with the fair true of the charges, the court has juitselfed to utilize the publisher for contempt of court, notwithstanding that at the time of the publication the person charged has not been committeed for trial—King vs. Parke (1903), 2 K. B. 432.

The one responsible for the publication of a parties held to be in

The one responsible for the publication of an article held to be in contempt of court should be presumed to intend the natural consequences of his willful act, and he should not be permitted to show in justification or excuse that he was ignorant of the probable consequences of it. Globe-News Co. vs. Commonwealth, 188 Mass. 149, pp. 453.

The present system is heritance and division of the earth surface, being unjust, inhuman and eventually impossible, will have to be changed. Here is the

way it now is.

When a man creates a business and When a man creates a business and accumulates property, everyone agrees that it is his property and his business; and the law says that each and every child he has shall at his death inherit an equal part of that business and property. He, we will say, is eighty years old at the time of his death and has been married three times, once out west, once in the south, and once in New York city. By his first wife he has a son forty years old who he has not seen in twenty years; by his second a son twenty years old who has worked hard in his store helping his father to build up his business; and by his third wife a new born babe. When the old man dies the law says the son forty years old and the one twenty years old, that has helped his father, and the baby shall all get an equal part or old, that has helped his rather, and the baby shall all get an equal part or share of the property and business and even go so far as to say it can's be sold and divided until the baby or least one comes of age. This we all agree to—now.

Because some of the children have

been here twenty or forty years longer than the new born child or have done some work or make some improvements their father's property, we allow em to disinherit their new born brother. He can't rest under the of a tree for it is on his older brother's land; he can't take a drink of water because the spring is owned by another brother. If he does he can be shot to death or buried alive in a prison

Two babes may be born the same hour. One has nowhere to lay his head or a drink of water to quench his thirst. for him and may own all the land in sight just because his great great grand-father got some Indians drunk enough to sign a paper for a pint of whisky, or has taken advantage of some uneducated man and forgard his man and forged his name to a deed for the land J. A. BAILEY. Greenville, S. C.

Appeal to Reason Is the Reason.

From Labor News, Fresno, Cal.

The dispatches in the subsidized press last Saturday contained the fol-lowing brief verbatim account of the lowing brief verbatim account of the removal of the deputy warden of the federal prison:
"Leavenworth, Kan., July 29.-

H. Lemon, deputy warden of the federal prison here, today tendered his resigna-tion to Attorney General Wickersham to take effect at the close of business on July 31st. No reason is given for his action in the announcement made here. Lemon was appointed in

It states NO reason was given, but It states NO reason was given, but every one of the 552,000 subscribers to the Appeal to Reason is aware of the fact that his removal, together with others, including Warden McClaughry, which must follow, was due wholly and solely to the exposure and corruption ferreted out by that paper and made public in a way, and in such language as only the Appeal to Reason would dare or have the courage to print.

The Appeal has had their battery of twelve-inch guns trained on the cruelty

twelve-inch guns trained on the cruelty and rottenness existing in that Kansas hellhole for some time past, and they backed up their argument and accusa-tions by sworn statements that could not be refuted, the like of which, as they said themselves should have been written in a dung hill with a pitchfork. While the press dispatches say no reason is given, the APPEAL TO REASON is the real reason, and they should be proud of the fact that they have been sustained and made good every charge.

Confesses Violation of Law.

Under our present national banking laws, if the comptroller of the currency sees fit to do so, he can close our institution if we do not immediately restore our reserve upon receiving notice from him of its impairment. What is the result? One of two things; either him of its impairment. What is the result? One of two things, either that the banker is obliged to violate absolutely the laws with reference to the requirements as to reserve, or he is forced to limit the credit which he sho shall proceed immediately to prepare a list of companies in the United States which are engaged in the production and distribution of the necessities of life, whose business is recommended for inclusion in an act similar to the present one.

7. All tariffs and duties upon goods brought into the United States are hereby abolished, and the salaries of all officials engaged in collecting such duties shall cease from this day.

Socialism is inevitable, nay, imminent, and is meytable, nay, imminent, and it is dequated by up its arrival will be quickened by wining religionists to the standard. The church has been—and generally speaking is not only a neglected field, the Los Angeles judge who has speaking is not only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been antagonized by and outledly have summoned Burns, at the Los Angeles judge who has speaking is not only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been antagonized by an only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been antagonized by an only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been antagonized by an only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been bankers instead of workingmen the Los Angeles judge who has speaking is not only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been bankers instead of workingmen the Los Angeles judge who has speaking is not only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen. The church has been bankers instead of workingmen the Los Angeles judge who has speaking is not only a neglected field been bankers instead of workingmen the Los Angeles judge who has surface of the McNamara case, would indoubtedly have summoned Burns, of the Los Angeles judge who has surface of the McNamara brothers had been bankers instead of workingmen.

When the court is the Los An the progress of basiness, wherever it may be located.—George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Companies of Chicago, in mercial National bank of Chicago, in an address before the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, at Chicago,

> The Negroe and Socialism. The Negroe and Socialism.
>
> I realize the importance of Socialism to the colored race. I pray God the time may come when we will have justice and equal right with the white man in the administration of law. We were long exploited by the slave holder, and now we are deprived of the fruits of our labor by the employer and landlord. The poor black man and poor white man have, under this system, been brought into an undesirable equality of slavery. There is nothing in the old slavery. There is nothing in the old parties for the poor man—black or white—today. I believe the time has arrived when all workers of whatever color should stand together for econ-mic freedom. WILLIAM JOHNSON.

mic freedom. WILLIAM JOHNSON.

Bishop of Church of God.

Elverston, W. Va.

Destroying Rivals in California. "A rival concern had been set up to distribute prunes and, as it shower

The one responsible for the publication of an article held to be in contempt of court should be presumed to intend the natural consequences of his willful not, add he should not be permitted to show in justification or extuse that he was ignorant of the probable consequences of it.—Globe News to vs. Commonwealth, 188 Mass. 1419, pp. 453.

Champ Clark democratic speaker of the house of representatives, has informed the intermetional Brotherhood Welfare association that it cannot hold its convention that it cannot hold its convention of the unemployed in the natural capital. The national capital is reserved for the exclusive use of those who are employed—by the trusts.

ness, but we will save their property "I was present at the meeting and I shall never forget the look of intense admiration in Mr. Wisenheim's little eyes when the auggestion was made. My God, Wiggms, he said, you would have been a wonder in the days when poisoning was fashionable."

The Business Form From the Coming Kingdom, by C. L. Phifer. From the Coming Kingdom, by C. L. Phifer.

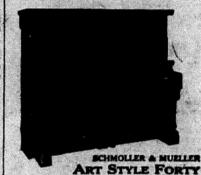
There is a later organization of society which is more perfect in form, perhaps, than either the political or ecclesistical of older lease of power. That is the commercial or business organization. It is true that business has existed through millenniums, but the organization of it was in no sense perfected until within the last century. This form is superior to the old form. Ist, In that there is no compulsion about it; you do not have to do business with certain firms as you have to support a certain state. 2d, It does not support a certain state 2d, It does not compel you to join anything or sub-scribe to any creed. 3d, It has no boun-

scribe to any creed: 3d, It has no boundaries, as of states, and no exclusion as with church. 4th, It combines the simpler forms of democracy with the law of natural selection, giving both rightful authority and popular consent to the management of affairs. That is, the board of directors, the commission, if you please, superintends the business, the stockholders elect this commission, and the customers come and go at their pleasure—which is real freedom and genuine democracy. The most admirable feature of the new form of organization is that there is almost no organization about it, being a mere organization about it, being a mere flowing together of society to accomplish a certain purpose, with no bonds as to belief or further organization beyond that. But understand me, I am speaking

of the form of social organization, not of the work it is doing. It is now out after profits, and because a strong thing can do more damage than a weak one if it works in that But the form is a distinct evolutionary advance. It is proving its superiority by becoming, in a few years, stronger than the old institutions of church and state. It has become international in scope; it escapes "regulation" by the state; it has out the ternational in scope; it escapes "reg-ulation" by the state; it has put the state under tribute of debt to it, and the church finds itself compelled to go into business of some form or another—even a "supper" represents the new form—in order to exist. The superiority of the form is shown by the fact that almost all rulers are go-ing ifto business, and the commission ing into business, and the commission or business plan is being largely adapted in the management of polit-

adapted in the management of political affairs.

This new form may be of organization may be broad enough to include all beliefs and all races, as with the Standard Oil business, giving them full play for their peculiar ways and methods, and at the same time so distinctive, vigorous and constructive as to revolutionize the entire social relationship. This will be much more so when the form shall have been humanized by thought and spiritualized by elements that will transform through it human relationships into the kingdom of heaven—the rulership that is natural and just.



YEARS To Pay

Fifteen Cents a Day

Sweet-Toned Schmoller & Mueller Piano

Send for Free Catalogue Today

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER PIANO COMPANY

SEND THIS COUPON NOW moller & Mueller Piano Co.

me Moving Pictures led from the Coming Nation. The Reformers.

Some good souls are much concerned because we of this faith have so little patience with the reformers. Good men, they say: trying to do their best; why not be patient with them, and admit the good they do?

Well, they don't do any. All the Hinky Dinks between here and perdition don't accomplish the harm in all their lives that the smug reformers accomplish in every year



No apoligist for capitalism can scale the countain-high facts in the Arsenal. The title book has a trick of piling fact upon of until they form a barrier to further gument. The new edition contains thou-nds of things you need and can use to trantage in conversation with non-So-liters.

Arsenal of Facts is a 112-page, fully

The Rose Door. House of Prostitution ES E LERE & CO., 118 W. LINGE ST., CHICA

NDUSTRIAL SOCIALISM

them today. The joy of struggle, the ecstasy of victory, the sense of solidarity has developed new outlooks, created new characters, revealed undreamed of possibilities.

I believe that the essentially Socialist note in fiction should be one of hope and triumph. I believe that Socialists are the only ones who have a right to expect their stories to have a "cheerful ending." Not the cheerful ending of capitalist fiction that sees all ills cured by a benevolent philanthropist, or an impossible union between the employer's son and the starving shop girl, but the cheerful ending of self-achievement through united effort.—A M. Simons.

Good mich, they say; trying to do their best why not be patient with the third solution have a "cherring their best why not be patient with the third solution have a "cherring their solution

by with the recent decision of the chiral control States supreme court and remains the limits of the law.

It is a beautiful plan and ought to work like a charm.

It is a beautiful plan and ought to work like a charm.

It is a beautiful plan and ought to work like a charm.

It is a beautiful plan and ought to work like a charm.

It is a beautiful plan and ought to work like a charm and a charm of the capture of the capture

wasteful but that necessarily means run for thousands, and that, except for this ruin, could not exist at all.

California Ends Socialism.

California Ends Socialism.

The Sacramento, Cal., Union is taking it real hard. This is the way it puts its case:

There is a little screechowl of a paper which calls itself the Appear to Reason, probably because it is an appeal to passion, hatred, envy, malice, and everything except reason and right. The Socialism of the Appear to Reason is a Socialism of the Appear and in part the bitterness of suffered injustice. That sort of Socialism is not an ism unless it be pessimism. It is a malignant malady, and it is more pervasive than many suppose.

Having discovered that Socialism is calculated to disturb the conditions of robbery that have so long prevailed on the Pacific coast, Union next sets about a method of satisfying the worker so he will cease to be agitated, assuming that Socialism is European in its original atmosphere and admitting that to try to argue it down would be like kicking at a shadow, very exhausting to the kicker, but unimportant to the shadow. The Union pleads for "just laws," saying that when they are enacted "miasmic Socialism will disappear when swamps are drained and stagnant pools are treated with kerosene."

Now isn't than nice? It all hinges on what is considered "just laws." If by that is meant it will permit the workers to be exploited through the profit system, but will throw a little rose water over the stagnant swamps and use a little kerosene in politics.

rose water over the stagnant swamps and use a little kerosene in politics, then the Union will find that Socialism is not at an end. If on the other hand "just laws" are interpreted to mean an end of all exploitation, why Socialism will not be at an end then, because these laws will constitute Socialism.

If the class struggle is a real thing to rou, aid your class by distributing copies of the Besone Edition, APPEAL No. 822.

expected quota of hobose, but the bound trains chrisel perhaps two three times as many as did the

bound trains as many as did the cast three times as many as did the cast bound.

Therefore the great movement of this faating element was westward.

Alterestly the writer had a trip from the Twin Cities to Puger Sound over mother read, and had the opportunity of observing that at every station one or more holoes got off from his train, while one or more of them climbed on board, either on the reads, the bumpers, on the tops, or in the reads, the bumpers, on the tops, or in the

pledge more effective all signing it become members of what is known as the Universal Scouts of Freedom. The pledge is as fol-

Scouts of Freedom. The pledge is as follows:

"We, the Universal Scouts of Freedom, teach the universal brotherhood of man, that you are my brother, I yours. Therefore, we refuse to plunge bayonets into one another's hearts. We refuse to slay the father of little children and butcher the husbands of devoted wives. We refuse to rejoice over the victories that break the Learts and blind the eyes of the world with tears. We refuse to assassinate you and to hide our blood stained hands in the folds of any flag. We don't want others' blood and refuse to waste our own."

It is proposed to organize the Scouts of Freedom all over the counity. For further information address Mrs. J. S. Kieffer, secretary and organizer, 2529 Arlington avenue, St. Louis.

Work in the Churches.

Work in the Churches,

J. W. Wells writes that the Christian Socialist Fellowship is meeting with great success in its agitation in California. Conferences with Christian people are planned for thirty-one countles in the state. Rev. Dr. Aked recently of John D. Bockefeller's church New York, now of the Frist Congregational church of San Francisco, recently said of the Socialist movement: "It is to be the greatest movement of the twentieth century. When I return from my vacation in September I shall preach a series of sermons on the gospel and its relation to the social and economic struggle." J. Stirt Wilson, mayor of Berkeley, is kept constantly at work speaking in churches around the bay. His weekly Sanday morning meetings in the Valencia theater. Berkeley, which have been underway for some months, continue with unabated interest.

Joking the Socialists.

From Catholle Netes.

Departures from the old way in things education come in for bard raps. Erst and hat but not often are they assulted as in this letter which a glowering boy handed to his teacher the other day.

"Madim you kepe telling my son to breeth with his dierframs I supose rich boys and girls al has dierframs but how about when their father only makes 2 dollers a day and theres 4 sounger I tel you its enough to make everyhody Socialists firstling one thing and then its another and now its dierframs its too much."

Boy Scouts Beg.
I happened to be at the Pennsylvania relirond terminal in Jersey City, N. J., recently. There I saw three members of the

Prevalence of Tramps

All through this year the wilter has been placed where he could see most if not all of the trains leaving and entering the city from the west and northwest, of one railroad.

The freights and passengers all had their type of the property of the pro

Appeal to Keason, Girard, Kansas,

Ossawatomie, Kan.—I reently attended a newly organised local here and had the pleasure of meeting Charles Bates, mayor of the town, whose name led the list when the local was formed. He was not elected as a Socialist, but has been convered to Socialism since. Ossawatomie is John Brown's old town.

J. D. HYMER.

Sept. 7, Kokomo, Ind., 8 p. m., park paviliu.

s that

viliu.

Spit. 8. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
down
Spit. 8. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
down
Spit. 8. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
down
Spit. 8. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
down
Spit. 8. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
lost of Spit. 10. Peru, Ind., 2 p. m., Wallce
theater.

Spit. 10. Peru, Ind., 2 p. m., Wallce
theater.

The Criminal Courts.

The Criminal Courts.

For trying to persuade Ortio McManigal to repudiate his confession George Behm,
uncle of the Harry Orchard of California.

Than Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
than Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
then Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
then Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
then Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
then Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
then Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
then Spit. 18. Marion, Ind., 8 p. m., Coliseum,
the regular way, will be redeemed with
the regular way.

The Criminal Courts.

The Criminal Courts.

The Criminal Courts. than Sept. 15 Connersville, Ind., 7:30 p. m., that Auditorium.

The Work in Butte.

The Work in Butte.

The Socialist victory here hast spring was not the result of suddan-risins of pudiantic indignation as capitarist, newst. Jers would like to have it appear. It was the legitimate outcome of a long, hard, force-tot, never-reasing campaign to being the working class of Butte to 1 class-conscious ness that would make them see that their interests, are the interests and purpose of the Socialist party.

After the fall election, which showed a surprising increase in the Socialist vote, the time seemed ripe for the launching of a Socialist paper, and so, in December, the Butte Socialist paper, and so, in December, the part was the surprising the plan adopted in Milwanke, the paper was distributed free to every house in Butte. The first edition contained \$,000 copies, the second 10,000, the third 11,000 and now we are distributing 12,000 copies. At first the paper appeared monthly, but prior to the election in the spring it was changed to a semi-monthly and has so continued.

copies At first the paper appeared monthly, but prior to the election in the spring it was changed to a semi-monthly and has so continued.

It was evident at once that the paper had appeared at the paper had appeared at the paychological moment. The people received it gladly and watched for the succeeding copies eagerly. As the election drew near extras were printed every other day and faithfully distributed to the people. It was purely a literature campaign, there being only three meetings held during the entire time. We launched our platform two weeks ahead of the other parties and it was of such a character that it left the old-line politiclans not a plank to stand on:

In the meantime we had secured the services of the state organizer, and altogether, we made the campainer, and altogether, we made the campainer what it was afterward pronounced to be by the old party war horses, "the most perfectly managed campaign ever seen in the city of Butte."

It accomplished its pursoes for the works.

isterward posses, "the broad in the city was aged campaign ever seen in the city was ged campaign ever seen in the city was little.

If accomplished its purpose for the working class vote was practically thankinous for the Socialite party, sad we elected the mayor, city treasurer, police judge, and mayor, city treasurer, police judge, and sidermon. This leaves us atill in the siderwood in the sociality council, but we are minority in the city council, but we are bending every effort to make it a Socialist city council in the next election.

Meanwhile, these are some of the things the Socialist have done in the two months of their tenure of office:

Extablished economies of from \$5,000 to \$7,000 per month.

Established a clean city for the first time in ten rears.

work.
Purchased materials and instituted a policy for doing public improvements by city whenever and wherever state laws favoring a contract system could be evaded.
Proposed a new license bill designed to secure additional revenue from corporations and large business institutions heretofore

and large business institutions heretofore exempt.

Discontinued the old practice of black mall on women of the red light district. Submitted to the dity council an ordinace providing for the funding of the warrant indebtedness of the city, which if adopted will mean an immense saving in interest to the city. As G. EDMUNDS.

Debate on Socialism.

Socialism was discussed at the opera

Debate on Socialism.

Socialism was discussed at the opera house in Burley, Idaho, on the afternoon and evening of July 20th. S. W. Motley, of Twin Falls, Idaho, spoke for Socialism, while Hev. H. H. Hayman, of Barley, at incked it. The discussion was not one of abuse, but argumentative and fair throughout. Though many of the minister's congregation was in the audiance, and though he showed ability, the opposite gained the sympathy of the audience. The local paper says:

"The interest taken in the debates shows clearly that there is a hitrog and rapidly growing Socialist element in the Minidoka project, both north and south sides, and that at the present puts of increase they will soon make their influence felt in the political life of the county.

From Best Sellers as Half Drice.

News of Socialism

Rational Organizer Goebei, in Alaska.

Because the people of Lishon, Portugal, protested against the high cost of living in public meetings the troops were sent against them and many were injured.

Thirty thousand carters under an arrive for decent condition and 70,000 more threaten to join them. The traile of the city is completely tied up.

Command L. B. Plant wals committee.

m newly organized local here and had the pleasure of meeting Charies lates, mayor of the town, whose name led the list when the local was formed. He was not elected as a Socialist, but has become converted to Socialism since. Ossawatomic is John Brown's old town.

Debs' indiana Tour

The opening Appear Debs meetings for this fall will begin in Indiana, his home state. The state accretary of Indiana writes us that Comrade Debs never has made a thorough canvass of that state and that he expects much from these meetings. The list of dates is almost complete, with one or two to hear from, and is as follows:

Sept. 3, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 2.30 p. m., Masonic tempie.

Sept. 4, Linten, Ind., 2 p. m., Little John grove.

Sept. 5, Vincennes, Ind., 8 p. m., opera house.

Sept. 7, Kokomo, Ind., 8 p. m., park paytiffe.

Appear without the manner of these terms until the matter can be prosecuted in court.

We believe the result will be a more friendly attitude towerd Socialism.—E. D. Williams.

And now they are seeking to destroy the Socialist Co-operative Publishing company of Findian, Ohio, the suitilitary house that is at present printing about 100 local papeers. The express companies have doubled their rates for delivery of papers, which will severely cripple the institution. Comrade Harry Spears, the manager, has obtained an injunction restraining the enforcement of these terms until the matter can be prosecuted in court.

"I don't want to lock you up, but you can't organize a local on the public square," said the mayor of Norwalk, Ohio, the antility appearance of these terms until the matter can be prosecuted in court.

"I don't want to lock you up, but you can't organize a local on the public square," said the mayor of Norwalk, Ohio, the antility appearance of the public square, said the mayor of Norwalk, Unio, the can't organize a local on the public square, said the mayor of Norwalk, Unio, the can't organize a local on the public square, said the mayor of Norwalk, Unio, the can't organize a local on the public square,

in false weighing of figs. Oh, yes, there is equality for all before the law.

All subscriptions to this paper sutomatically expire at the end of time paid of rand all subs whether new or renewals are treated as "new."

Crucity in Institutions.

The News, of St. Faul, Minn., is doing good work in exposing crueities that have been practiced at the Red Wing, Minn. training school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family hannager for daring to make complaint. Another boy, accused of "striking for something to eat," was given 175 blows on the back. There is hardly an institution in the country that is not as rotten and cruel as it can be, due to the fact that graft is possible in these institutions because of the private profit system.

The News, of Rt. Faul, Minn., is doing good work in exposing crueities that have been practiced at the Red Wing, Minn. training school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family manager for daring to make complaint. Another boy, accused of "striking for something to eat," was given 175 blows on the back. There is hardly an institution in the country that is not as rotten and cruel as it can be, due to the fact that graft is possible in these institutions because of the private profit system.

The News, of St. Faul, Minn., is doing to the striking for some practiced at the Red Wing, Minn. is doing the late of the striking school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family school. One little fellow told that he had been knocked senseless by his family school. One little fellow told that he had been knoc

Expulsion from Eden.

Expulsion from Eden.

This week's Coming Nation contains a wonderful cartoon painted by Baifour Ker. The painter's title for the work is, "The Expulsion from Eden." It covers two entire pages of the magazine and every Socialist will want to frame and preserve it. With one of those strokes that marks the rartist and the genius, he has written the story of labor into a single painting. Not all will read the same story there, and the one that we rend may not be the one that the artist had in mind.

To us that picture tells how, through all the ages, labor has conquered nature and created a possible paradise only to be driven on and out of his creation.

He has made possible the production of untold quantities of wealth, only to be driven out with the faming sword of powerty to conquer new wildernesses and build new societies from which in turn the same ferror has driven him.

He has been driven from the farm to the factory. From civilization he has created in one locality to the savagery of a new frontier. Only today is he beginning to look back and to realize that it is only a specter that has driven him on, and that, if he wishes, he may, at any time, resist and overthrow his nemesis.

Should Get Busy.

Should Get Busy.

Carroll D. Weight, labor statisticism in 1900. found that the average laborer produced \$10.53 of wealth each day. At the same time he received only \$1.48 in wages. If you figure this by the month of twenty-six days you will find the average monthly carnings of the workers of America is \$273.78, while his receipts are \$38.48. This leaves a difference of \$253.30 which is explaints system. Considering that the worker has the bailot with which he may change this it seems that there is abundant reason for him to get long at once.

Cosmopolis, Wash.

The Fight in France.

Four Best Sellers at Half Price.

Millions of propie are waiting for a chance to buy Socialist holes. No propagands work is so easy or so effective as bookselling. We want 100 to make a start is increased in wages or to crush admit in the property of the start is so that it is not a start to the property of the start is not allow in the price are very active in their efforts to crush labor agitation. In France are very active in their efforts to crush labor agitation and labors. Strength of the Sirang, sack London is Shop Talks on Beomemies Mary E. Marcy. International Socialist Heview, hast issue.

These all sell for 10c each, Sell half of them all and you will have an extra deliate to buy more books. Address Charles II. The same effect that is being made in trumped up charges is being made in various parts of France.

THE APPEAL ARMY

"CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM"

piration number accompanies request. If possible, send yellow address label when

be used in distributing the Rescue Edition.

Comrade Spahr, Lima, Ohlo, wrote as follows sending in a list of four: "I traveled forty miles to east my first vote and the Arpual will have to plead guilty for my actions on that day for I voted a straight Socialist ticket and shall do all in my power to further the cause of Socialism."

Comrade Brees, Grey Eagle, Mins is seventy two years, sends in a

cialism."

Comrade Brees, Grey Eagle, Minn., who is seventy two years, sends in a list of subscriptions and writes: "I am old enough to be on the retired list, but when I read your message I was so thrilled with the thought of a model and just government that I took a horse and spent the whole day gathering sube and feel amply repaid."

Here I come with five more. Hold that Bull pap until the Red Headed Girl join down the names, then let him bowt, for there is more coming. We are organizing a local here with fifteen members. All have been old party voters. Things are snoving. We can hardly realize the gwirnless with which it is coming.—Comrade Mellinger, Albricht, W. Va.

Am sending three subs I have gathered between acts. Send them all some good Socialist antiseptic, they need it to correct the patteraction which will soon leave society worm-seten and rotten to the core. Go on with your exposures. Get into trouble If you like for there is nothing quite to the various units.—Comrade Cochrane, Stettler, Aliz., Can.

Comrade Johnson, Minden Mines, Mo. reports that their local has gained forty new members in three weeks. They send for 200 copies of the Resues Edition, or dered by the Mine Workers. We are quite highly faitered over this report and feel that it will stimulate locals sverywhere to get out and drum up a lot of members. There are many workers who are Socialists that could be brought within the organization on a little bit of coxrang.

Comrade Lincoln, North Scitunaté, Mass., writes of a plan they have adopted there of circulating Socialist literature which might be tried in other sections with the same good effect as it is having in his vicinity. The Socialists purchase some Socialists book, and write on the inside cover "Keep it going, and may it never cone back as long as if keeps moving." Then each one that reads the book signs his name on the same bage, or other pages.

We are in receipt of the following letter from a comrade that makes a donation to the California fund, but who has reasons for not

locals and we will have a full ticket in the field. We expect to elect mayor and three councilmen. So far the lumber trust can't find a black cat for mayor to run against ua."

against us."

"Dat Rescue Edition certainly am going to be a hummer." said the Office Boy to the Devil one afternoon. When asked what he knew about it he said the Fairy had told him that the Red Headed Girl said that it was. The Devil, who works out where the copy is set up, did not propose to have the office gang know more about it than he did and he sent the Office Boy hack with the message that "it is going to be worse than a hummer. It's a hummer gone the limit."

The Socialist Scouts.

The Mesco electric engine, a Scout mium, appeals to both boys and girls, is four inches long and has a two-inc wheel. Will make 3,000 revolutions a ute. Uses dry battery. The engine



belted with a string clear across a room d numbers of toys operated in this man-r. It is given free to Scouts when their ders total \$1.25. This is wholly in ad-tion to their regular profit of 100 per

Socialist Scouts sell the APPEAL and Coming Nation and take subscriptions for both
papers. They can start the work without
capital. I'll send a bundle of ten Nations
to any boy or girl who'll agree to remit
half price for what papers he sells and to
return heads of unsoid copies. Lots of
youngsters are making pocket money, some
so much as \$5 a week, at this work. Send
requests for trial bundles to "Scout Department. APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kan."

Overriding the Constitution.

It seems that the city council of Lou nurles has overruled the constitution of the United States and the constitution of alifornia. The United States constitution American comrade sends a dollar and a half to be used in the McNamara case.

Four hundred copies of the Rescue Edition will be distributed by Comrade Springfield, Bleakwood, Tex., among the workers in the saw mills of that section.

"Plutocracy seems to be forcing things to the explosive point," wrote Comrade Bousall, Salem, Ohlo, sending in an order for 500 copies of the Rescue Edition.

We stated last week that the Red Bank, N. J., local had donated twenty-five doldars to the California campaign—and it abould have been thirty-five dollars.

Comrade Mars. Morgantown, W. Va., orders 400 copies of the Rescue Edition and says he wants them distributed where they will do their best to arouse the citizens, "Tve been a democrat all my life, but the APPRAL and other Socialist literature has opened my eyes," woote Comrade Peterson.

can be prosecuted in court.

"I don't want to lock you up, but you can't organise a local on the public square," said the mayor of Norwalk (bliob to A. R. Shime. But Sline was defiant taked. Shime is becoming an undestrable in thirty days be has organised in Ohio locals at Eureka. Galilpolis, Warerly, Upion township. Bambedge, Mt. Healthy, Franklin, West Carrotton, Eaton Urbana. Belphos. Ricksville. Montpeller, Rowling Geren, Belta, Norwalk. Shire and Rent. Arykat, subscription cards, purchased in the regular way will be redocmed with the regular way, will be redocmed with the first own of the subscriptions of two of the subscriptions cards, purchased for course.

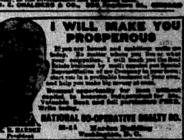
The Criminal Courts.

For trying to persuade Ortla McManigal to repudiate his confession Groope Belm, under of the Harry Orchard of California, has been cited for contempt of court. Of course.

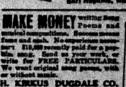
The Aspectated Press carries a dispatch from Washimston, D. C., dated July 21st, saying that Harrison Ward, seed fourtees, pears in the reform school for stealing four newspapers. How is that for juation:

Federal Judge Archolol, of New York seemly fined Huy. Rosenberg \$25,000 after the was convicted of smuggling a yasing that Harrison Ward, seed fourtees, was rich man for stealing immense same of money he sentianded a poor Greek laborer to the penticality of three months for small frauds perpetrated on the sovernment in false weighing of these words and control of the match of the pentical transport of the pentical transport of the pentical transport of the first bundle of the season of the pentical transport of the pentical transport of the pentical transport of the season of the pentical transport of the pentical transpo













CIVIL SHAVIOR DI AMERATE Var lo pool despriment positions of the pool of the principal of the position of the pool of the position of the position of the pool of

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION

TRY EUGUNE V. DERS

The leaders of the Mexican Liberal party are continuing with all possible zeal and energy to precipitate a real revolution in Mexico, drive Madero, who is but a revised edition of Diax, from power, restore the land to the people and inaugurate a reign of freedom and peace. Whether one agrees with their program or not one is bound to admire their loyalty and appland their indomitable will and unconquerable determination. That these men are really feared by the ruling class of Mexico and the United States is evidenced by the fact that they continue to hounded, persecuted and imprisoned by the disreptable authernites of both countries.

Quite recent dispatches announce the re-arrest of Ricardo Magon upon the trumped-up charge of violating the neutrality laws and placing him under a trumped-up charge of violating the neutrality laws and placing him under a furnish it and had to go to juil. Entry laws and placing writers and organized its ricitions of the party leading writers and organized its ricitions and abstract and suppress of putting an end to their gratiant and imprisonent of these men. The charge against them is impired by the soft putting an end to their gratiant and disposition and destroying their revolutionary power. It is simply most strough that the commission of such controls that the commission of such controls that the commission of such controls that the commission of their gratiant and dependent of the such controls that the commission of their gratiant and dependent of the such controls that the commission of such controls that the commission of the control of the such controls that the commission of their gratiant and probable conviction.

There is absolutely no excuse for the arrest and imprisonment of these men. The charge against them is impired by the sofe purpose of putting an end to their gratiant and probable conviction.

There is absolutely no excuse for the arrest and imprisonent or time in revolution to the arrest and imprisonent or time in revolution to their gratiant party in the co

been hounded on American soil and imprisoned in American jails these past four years or more and it is high time a halt were called. The latest outrage upon them by American authorities at the behest of Mexican hirelings in the service of Morgan and Wall street should arouse instantaneous and widespread protest on the part of all people who love liberty and are capable of sympathizing with men who have sacrificed everything they have, including their freedom and almost their lives, to achieve it.

To aid these leaders money is needed

again, thrown into jail, put in stripes in a federal penitentiary, assaulted upon the street and threatened with asassination, and yet they have never flinched and never wavered, but on the contrary have steadily pressed forward with unconquerable determination to do or die to emancipate their people. For such men every revolutionist and every libertarian, whether he agrees with them in other matters or not must have the other matters or not, must have the profoundest respect, and it is in that spirit I have always treated them and now appeal to the working class and the people in general to rise in vigorous protest against their further persecuprofest against their lurther personal tion and to give them the necessary moral and material support to secure their release from the brutal authorities their labors un-

in the limited time I had wherein I differed with the Mexican revolutionary leaders and what course I thought it best for them to pursue following the overthrow of Diaz in order to make the most of the opportunities now open to them to prepare the people of Mexico for the real revolution and for their industrial emancipation. That article has been misconstrued in certain quarters and the spirit of it wholly misunderstood by two or three of the leaders who have set me down as a reactionary. who have set me down as a reactionary the first time, I believe, this charge has

the first time, I believe, this charge has ever been brought against me.

I care nothing about this so far as I am personally concerned. My feelings are not easily injured so long as I believe I am right, and I was never more certain that I was right than when the article in question was written,

have I since changed my mind in the least. Every statement I then made I now reiterate and stand by.

This is not a time to seek personal differences, nor to split hairs. I have no taste for this and no energy to waste in personal contention with my com-rades. All the time and strength I have are needed a thousand times over in the fight against capitalism and that

the fight against capitalism and that fact is always uppermost in my mind Nevertheless, I feel so keenly the im-portance of being clearly understood by our Mexican comrades in matters in-volving their movement that I deem i

statement which I would not think of making under other circumstances.

First of all I want to say that I have not the slightest feeling against any of those who have attacked the

should be tolerated in the United States. That the people do not rise in revolt against it, especially those who are near the scene of the outrages, is more than passing strange. That we stand for such brutal assaults upon men who have sacrificed their all in the service of their country and to emancipate their fellow-men from the torments of hell, is nothing less than a disgrace to us all. Magon and his associates have now been hounded on American soil and imprisoned in American jails these past four years or more and it is high time

enslaved millions.

The workers have got to achieve their own emancipation and to achieve it they have got to have power, and there

they have got to have power, and there is no power in ignorance except for its own enslavement and degradation.

But it seems that my recommendation of political agitation was especially officiensive to some of the Mexican leaders and it is now charged that I have sought to discourage revolutionary activity in Mexico. Exactly the opposite is the truth. It might here be observed that if such activity as there is could be so easily discouraged there would be nothing in it to menace Madero's rule.

To achieve it.

To aid these leaders money is needed and needed promptly and every one who can do so should send what he can to Manuel G. Garza, treasurer, Liberal party, 519/5 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Personally I am not in agreement with all the plans and tactics of these leaders, but I am bound to admit their honesty, their sincerity, and their unselfish devotion to their enslaved people, and I am under obligation to high for them against these iresh outrages perpetrated upon them by the hessian hirelings of American capitalism to the full extent of my power.

These men have been subjected to almost every conceivable indignity and outrage upon both sides of the line, they have been hunted down by the hounds of Morgan and Diaz again and again, thrown into jail, put in stripes in a federal penitentiary, assaulted upon the external with assets.

The truth is that the Socialists were The truth is that the Socialists were first attacked and attacked repeatedly before they finally resented it. In the manifestoes issued by the Mexican leaders political action has been repudiated and denounced in the most violent terms and those who advocate it conterms and those who advocate it conidemned as unscrupulous self-seekers.
These attacks were upon the international Socialist movement and upon
every man and woman connected with
it, and would seem to be in poor grace
comain from those whom the Socialists had staunchly fought for through
all their troubles.

But these attacks were doubtless inspired by anarchist allies who can con-

moral and material support to secure their release from the brutal authorities that they may pursue their labors unmolested as they have the undoubted right to do. This is the least we can do for them and this we are in duty bound to do and without delay.

In an article I recently wrote upon this subject for the International Socialist Review I state as clearly as I could in the limited time I had wherein I differed with the Mexican revolutionary leaders and what course I thought it estimed with boodle jurnished by the labor circles is away from the netty of the poetro. ces lined, with boodle furmished by the capitalist ward bosses and were plug-ging for the election of capitalist can-didates for office. They affect to abhor-even the mention of politics but they are not too sensitive to take the boodle from the rotten corporation politicians to defeat working class political action, nor too scrupulous to accept the reward of these politicians in the form of a city hall or state house appointment for their unclean service.

When people who are the contract of the c

When people who call themselves an-archists and pose as the representatives of anarchy go to cities in which an election is impending, take an active part in the campaign by denouncing political action, and especially condemnpolitical action, and especially condemning the Socialist party as a set of self-seeking politicians, charging that the only difference between the Socialist party and the capitalist parties is that the Socialist party wants to turn out one rotten set of politicians to put another est equilibrium to the socialist party wants to turn out one rotten set of politicians to put another set equally rotten in their places and when after their speeches of denunciation these anarchist campaigners are the invited guests of prominent cap-italist politicians and wined and dined by them, there ought to be no difficulty in penetrating their disguise and seeing that while they repudiate political action on the part of the workers and de-

nounce politicians they are themselves the rottenest of all politicians. Let Magon and his associates turn to statement which I would not think of making under other circumstances.

First of all I want to say that I have not the slightest feeling against any of those who have attacked the Arreal to Reason and charged me with being a reactionary and with having ceserted the revolution. I give them credit for being honest, although I am sure they are mistaken and that time will prove it.

It is precisely because I was loyal to the Mexican revolution. I have the Mexican revolution that I wrote as I did. I then the messives. This was long before any revolution that I wrote as I did. I then the messives are gentlessed to the files before me and they speak for the messives. This was long before any revolution that I wrote as I did. I then the messives are gentlessed to the did it not unto the files before the senate Lorimer committee that he was a reader of the Arreal to Reason. White confessed to having received a bribe, but he has been one of the prosecuting witnesses against Lorimer. Perhaps if he had not read to the Arreal he might have been a republicant and defended Lorimer and been defended by the big snitch.

The workers are getting mighty tired of dividing up their product with the capitalists, and Socialists are leading the revolutions that I wrote as I did. I then

revolution.

Where then were those who are now trying to place themselves at the head of the Mexican movement, calling themselves the only real revolutionists and denouncing the Socialist party in general and the AFFEAL TO REASON in particular as reactionaries and betrayers of the cause? If one of them so much as uttered a word in behalf of the Mexican revolution at that time I never heard of it.

But I am not writing from any sense of personal resentment. I only wish the facts honestly stated that the truth may be clearly known.

When in their manifestoes the Mexican leaders denounced the advocates of working class political action as steeped in depravity, in the opinim den of politics, they attacked the Socialist party and insulted every member of it, although they may not have been conscious of it, and this was long before the Socialist party or any of its leaders felt moved to say anything about the anarchy that was taking possession of their movement and more interested in tearing down the Socialist party than in normoting the revolution. in tearing down the Socialist party than promoting the revolution.
If Socialists finally felt called upon to

If Socialists finally felt called upon to resent the attacks contained in these manifestoes and elsewhere and signed by the very leaders whom they had so staunchly supported through all their persecutions and trials, and if some of them concluded to withdraw their support and cease contributing their funds to the Junta, they certainly had good cause to do so. The covert attacks by the hand of anarchy upon the Socialist party in the denunciation of political activity as originating in "opnum dens" were fiade first, and long before the Socialist party or any of its members had anything to say about anarchy or any exception to take to the Mexican leaders.

or any exception to take to the Mexican leaders.

It was the Appear to Reason and the fight it made in behalf of the Mexican revolution that made possible the Regeneracion, organ of the revolution, which is now turning upon and denouncing it. It seems strange that this should be so, but let it pass. The Appear to Reason has only good will for the Mexican cause and those who are honestly seeking to advance it.

If the Mexican leaders persist in continuing the fight along the present lines.

in the Mexican leaders persist in con-tinuing the fight along the present lines, without economic organization and ig-noring political action, they may incite the peons to bloody revolt but they will the peons to bloody revolt but they will never inaugurate a successful revolution. They will go up against the rapid fire guns of the ruling power with their bare hands and be slaughtered like sheep and see their leaders shot to death in cold blood, but it is not probable that any of those who are most rabid in the denunciation of Socialists for advocating education and organization of the masses will be among the murdered victims.

of the masses will be among the mur-dered victims.

I have not one discouraging word for those who are leading the Mexican cause. On the contrary I would help them by all the means in my power But it is only nossible to help them and their cause if they are on the right track and their cause has the intelligen. co-operation and support of the awak

without right education and right economic and political organization the revolution cannot, succeed. With these it cannot fail.

practically to a man. All evolution in labor circles is away from the petty craft organization toward the large single organization of workers. With this evolution is coming the enrollment of the union membership in the Socialist party. It is coming in this country with a speed that will shortly strike terror to the capitalist grafters.

THE United Press announces that the United States government is negotiating with Chas. M. Schwab for the purchase of the union iron works at San Francisco having offered him \$4,000,000 for cisco, having offered him \$4,000,000 for the plant, or twice what he paid for it a few years since. The government is not going into the steel business—yet, ht is merely preparing to do some of its own armor making, possibly to fit Otis' friends with armor plates for their automobiles.

PRESIDENT TAPP has just commuted the sentences of W. J. Edleman and J. H. Nolan, who were sent to the fed-eral prison at Florence. Aris. for crookedness in managing the bank at Bisbee The families who lost their all because they had trusted these men will not be freed from the punishment of poverty which came upon them at that time It pays to be rich under the capitalist system.

The newspapers are making a great deal about the confession of Chas. A White before the senate Lorimer committee that he was a reader of the Arreat. To REASON, White confessed to having received a bribe, but he has been one of the prosecuting witnesses against. Lorimer. Perhaps if he had not read the Arreat he might have been a repub-

AND now it is Vice-President James S. Sherman is president of the New Hartford Canning company. The department of agriculture investigated the factory and found that the peans sent out were of light weight. Secretary Barnes is working hard on the new lecture course which is thought that the recent demand for the resignation of Wiley, the pure food inspector who instigated the investigation, came because he had got the vice president in his net. The dispatch telling of the matter says the "case will not be re-opened owing to influence brought to bear by the canning company." During the Grant administration there was a period of investigations somewhat similar to that prevailing now, and the vice-president was then caught in the net with Credit Mobilier stock on hands. This is the second time that men high up in official positions have been nown guity of petty graft. But what a comment is the mere fact that the vice-president of the United States

The legislature of Wisconsin as a large of wisconsin as a three vice-president of the United States

Scherman spreadent of the with the goods. Sherman is president of the with the least synthe that the president of the with the least synthesis of five numbers to each field. The cost is \$500 for the course. Tickets to each the course had been settled amicably, but it is thought that the president of the same amount. Every local in a town of more than 5,000 people would be class conscious enough of the same manual threat the president of the vice-president of the United States

Scolaliets at Werk

National Secretary Barnes is working the coming wintreast owning the coming wintreast owning the coming wintre to can field. The cost is \$500 for the course. Tickets to each the course had been settled amicably, but it is thought that the president in the intended the investigation to either papers to book to the same amount. Every local in a town of more than 5,000 people would be class conscious enough to chook to the same amount the profit of the work of the course, and make what a comment is the mere fact that the vice-president of the United States will stoop to swindle the people out of a few ounces of what he sells merely for the profit in it! Surely the system is as rotten as it can be.

Appeal to M casen, Girara, Kansas.

IN THE LIME LIGHT AGAIN.

Big Tooth has again got in the lim light. To be sure he had to strain a point to do it, but nevertheless he got there.

Without being subpoenaed he voluntarily went before the congressional committee investigating the steel trust and there told about how he authorized the merger. He very frankly admitted that it was done contrary to law but said it was necessary in order to avert the threatened panic. Nobody told him this he says, but he just knew that if the merger occurred there would be no panic; and there hasn't been a panic—with Colonel Roosevelt—from that day to this!

with Colonel Roosevelt—from that day to this!

There are people in the world who have been laboring under the hallucination that there was a general panic in 1907, despite the merging of the Tennessee Coal company and Iron company with the steel trust. They are probably mistaken. Colonel Roosevelt says that this merger prevented the panic, and he doubtless knew.

merger prevented the panic, and he doubtless knew.

A year ago Roosevelt was a top liner in the newsyapers. Everything he said was good for a column in every paper in the United States, but he is such a dead one now that he is compelled to go on the witness stand and make a monkey of himself in order to attract the least attention. There is something humiliating in the fact that a former president of the United States will openly confess to sanctioning violation of law on a pretext so silly that it contradicts what history and experience show to be true.

Roosevelt, the blatant mouthed enemy of Socialism, has so discredited himself that he has become a discredit to the entire American people. If he could go to some lone island and never be heard of again it would relieve this country of a great deal of humiliation.

"BROTHER CHARLIE."

"Brother Charlie," as Artemus Ward would say, is "an amoosing cuss." Whenever there is a nice juley melo to cut he is sure to be on hand. It was "Brother Charlie" that was concerned in the Panama deal, and it was the exposure of his participation that lead to the famous, or infamous, case against the Indianapolis News, "Brother Charlie" was on hand when the Amer-ican troops were mobilized on the Mexi-can border with contracts to supply the commissary. "Brother Charlie" sethe commissary. "Brother Charlie" se-cured an almost exclusive contract for supplying meats to the Americans at work on the Panama canal, and of course is supposed to make a good thing

it of it. The latest graft in which "Brother The latest graft in which "isrother Charlie" has figured was in securing saluable coal lands and harbor rights at Controler Bay, Alaska. For this last Willie assumes entire responsibility.

One is lead to wonder, in view of the many good things that are thrown into the lap of "Brother Charlie" by this administration, whether Willie himself is not a partner in the firm. If he does not get a rake-off, then he is not taking advantage of his oppor-tunities, and the mere fact that he is making so many opportunities for "Brother Charlie," through presidential

"Brother Charlie." through presidential knowledge of what is going to happen, proves that he has an eye open to the possibilities of money making.

As the old rhyme puts it, paraphrasing, Charile is a nice young man.
Charile is a dandy;
He likes to go to Brother Will
And get his share of candy.

Louis Case Lepyard, who was an attorney that helped engineer the mer-ger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company with the steel trust, told the company with the steel trust, told the committee of the house investigating the matter that the recent decision of the supreme court made that merger legal. This is a new aspect of that famous "rule of reason" decision. It has been shown that Roosevelt sanctioned the violation of the law in the absorption of this company, but it looks now like he was going to be treated to a coat of whitewash.

DURING the recent hot wave in New ork over 500 people, most of them hildren, died because of the heat in the tenement sections of the city. At the same time there were numerous cool churches in the locality which had they been open for the service of humanity might have saved many of these lives. An old book prized by these churches says: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these ye did it not

given powers for the enforcement of sanitary and safety devices.

Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, has at last got into practical operation the child welfare commission. It is proposed in this work to conduct schools over the city for the purpose of giving mothers scientific instruction in the matter of care and treatment of children. The Catholic church has chosen to co-operate and some of the welfare stations will be conducted under its auspices. . . .

A letter from Comrade R. G. Mc-Gales, an organizer of the Socialist party in Wisconsin, informs us that the pro-gressives have used the APPEAL TO REAson on many occasions for the purpose of creating sentiment antagonistic to the trusts and to capitalism and then the trusts and to capitalism and then used this sentiment for the purpose of electing insurgents to the legislature. We found some evidence of this ourselves while visiting the legislature at Madison. We were informed that one man elected as a progressive had told the Socialist assemblymen that he was really a Socialist, but was keeping it dark from his constituents. He said he could be elected as a progressive he could be elected as a progressive but not as a Socialist and that while in the legislature he would vote "right" on Socialist measures.

This is an embarrassing state of affairs, but the APPEAL cannot be held responsible for it. If there is one thing the APPEAL to Reason preaches in season and out it is straight Socialist party tactics. It is ever reminding the working class to steer clear of the old political parties. The progressive republicans have stirred up some radicalism it is true, but the movement as such, is not in the hands of the working class or controlled by them. Any political party, simply "sympathetic" with working class demands, is to be shunned. Nothing of any permanent value will ever be handed down to the working class from above. All that we workers will ever get must come from ourselves. This is an embarrassing state of will ever get must come from ourselves. We have brains enough to do the work of the world and we must learn to have confidence enough in ourselves to manage and conduct the industries where we work. The remedy for the condition of which our Socialist comrade complains is more Socialist or-ganizers and agitators out through the state of Wisconsin.

The one Socialist which the party in Massachusetts has been able to keep in the legislature has been of more benefit to the working people of that commonwealth than all the old party members combined. Last year when it was proposed to undertake a measure providing acre homesteads for workingmenthe legislature disputsed. the legislature dismissed it with the curt remark, "Let the electric railroads do it." This year the Socialists came back and renewed the proposition. This time the legislature appointed a commission to prepare a bill embodying a clan and the method of experience. plan, and the method of carrying it out, whereby with the assistance of the com-monwealth, homesteads, or small houses monwealth, homesteads, or small houses and plots of ground, may be acquired by factory hands, faborers, or the like, in the suburbs of cities and towns. The Minneapolis News in commenting on this measure says: "Somewhere on God's green earth every man should have a home of his own and some day every man will have it." I have a strong suspicion that the writer of that sentence is tinctured with Socialism.

The Memphis Lodge No. 1 of the International Association of Machinists has sent a series of resolutions to Con-gressman Berger commending him on his good work in behalf of labor. The

the legislature of Wisconsin as a net result of the efforts and sacrifices of our Socialist members has enacted some good labor laws.

Among the number is a law limiting hours of labor for women to not more than ten hours a day and infty-five hours a week on day shifts, and on night shifts not more than eight hours, or forty-eight hours per week. The bill as originally introduced by a Socialist member provided for an eight hour day for all working women. This was much too strong for the legislature, but they let it through with a slight amendment.

The workman's compensation bill is distinctly a Socialist measure, having instead of the state insurance. I was mistaken. I took my report from a capitalist paper. The state in this column some time ago to the people for referendum before it can finally become a law.

And-der good law secured by the Socialist members is the one establishing an industry, without there being any individual savings. With the money laid by anything for their children, would be the only necessals on as the industrial accident Loard and well supervise the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the labor bureau and is given powers for the enforcement of the workman's compensation act. It has control of the lab is paid in dollars and cents for his work how are you going to prevent one man from accumulating more than another, and how are you going to prevent the thrifty from investing this money in in-dividual business? The medium of ex-change under Socialism might just as well be dollars and cents as anything else, as it would be nothing but a means of exchange whatever its name or form.

is obvious the stars and stripes could not be used in Germany or the union jack in the United States. The red flag, however, can be used in any country as an emblem of Socialism. The red flag has a long history. It has been used as a symbol of revolt and brother-hood in all ages and all countries. It was used even by Americans during the revolutionary war. The association gave it a significance which makes it very revolutionary war. The association gave it a significance which makes it very appropriate as a universal emblem. It would be as sensible to aske you why Christians use the cross as an emblem instead of the stars and stripes. The cross is merely one form of the gallows. It is the association that makes it good symbolism. There is nothing in the use of the red flag that works against the use also of the national flag; only the red flag is international while the national flag is limited as to scope.

Automobiles Under Socialism.

Automobiles Under Socialism.

A friend is very "juberous" concerning Socialism for fear it will not give the workers opportunity to own autos. The present system gives the workers opportunity to own autos beyond doubt! The APPEAL supposes that the friend objecting to Socialism has two or three autos. Since the worker now produces on an average \$3,000 a year and receives an average of about \$600, and since an automobile which now sells for \$2,000 can be manufactured at less than \$500, the worker would be able to buy

There is something new under the sun. Since it has happened no one will hereafter question the conversation that Balaam had with his donkey, the idea that Jonah took temporary lodgings in the interior of a sea animal, or the

which settled the strike, and settled it, at least temporarily, in the interest of labor. It happened in Des Moines, Iowa The contract of the street car company with its five hundred employes had expired. The manager of the company refused to renew the contract at the old rate. A strike occurred, and matters were heart to the contract at the contra were becoming very bitter. The man-ager of the company had been hung in effigy. Then it was that the order of ager of the company has the order of Judge Laurence DeGraff was issued, telling the strikers to go to work and instructing the company that it must comply with the terms of the old contract until a new one could be drawn. Immediately the car men went to work, considering it a victory for them.

considering it a victory for them.

It was held that the interest of the public demanded that the cars should be run, and because of this demand the old terms held good until there could be a further adjustment. It is something unique in the treatment of labor. It is not a final victory, but indicates that the time may come of labor. It is not a final victory, but it indicates that the time may come when the courts, instead of being the enemy of labor, beating it down on every occasion possible and giving every advantage to the masters of bread, may become the ally of labor, doing it justice and standing between it and those who have taken the greater portion of its products. When the working class become dominant, then the courts themselves will serve the interest of the working class, and serve them well.

working class, and serve them well.

The mere fact that the working class is arousing is beginning to make the judges consider this new and unexpected element. If the working class of the western coast was fully alive and would assume that political. "We know you are not the only member of organized labor to sit in that body as we are aware that in congress there are members of different unions there are members of different unions who pledged themselves before election that the congress of things in Los Angeles would change over night.

381—One Week—321.

If the number 821, follows your name on yellow address label a tacked to this copy it means that your subsciption expires near week and after that no more copies will be sent until you forward new sub.

What is Your Answer?

This report forces another severe loss upon us. It's needless for me to point out that with one or two more such weeks the APPEAL will be in desperate circumstances. Because of the close margin upon which it is run this paper has practically no sur-

ability, who will work and co-operate with you in the grand and noble work you have begun."

Asking About Socialism

Money Under Socialism

As I see it, there will have to be some measure of value under Socialism which we might as well call dollars and cents. If this is true how on earth are you going to cut out profit? If a man is paid in dollars and cents for his work how are you going to prevent one man from accumulating more than another, and how are you going to frevent the thrifty from investing this money in individual business? The medium of exchange under Socialism might just as well be dollars and cents as anything else, as it would be nothing but a means of exchange, whatever its name or form.

for other injured comrades cannot be started in face of a declining sub

ist.
The Appeal, its past, present and The APPEAL, its past, present and future, is what the Army makes it. I know that many of you are working valiantly. But many more are not. It is for the Army as a whole to say if the APPEAL shall continue to win battles—never losing sight of the ultimate goal, Socialism—or if it shall be hampered and shorn of its power through a falling subscription list.

Every Army worker will make his individual reply this week. What's YOUR answer?

The subscription report follows:

The subscription report follows:

The subscription	R. P. S.		
More T	'han' 60,	000.	
More T	OFF 1,182	701	TOTA 62,20
More T	'han 40,	000.	
2 California More T	955	744	41,82
a Obio	2 053	546	32.67
4 Texas	667	474	31,61
More T	han 20,	000.	
6 New York	472	340	20,93
More T	han 15	000.	
7 Washington	1,168	247	18,67
9 Illitnois	714	316	15,56
More T 5 Okiahoma	495	237	15,27
More T 11 Kansas 12 Michigan 13 Indiana 14 Arkansas 15 Oregon	7 859	194	14.36
12 Michigan	1 347	245	14,17
14 Arkansas	196	179	10,92
More '	Then S	000	10,33
More 16 Iowa 17 New Jersey 18 Massachusetts 19 Colorado 20 Wisconstn 21 North Enketa 22 West Virginia 23 Idaho 24 Nebraska 25 Montana 26 Florida 27 Kentucky More	254	234	9.82 8.51 8.10 7.85 6.74 6.65 6.38 6.20
18 Massachusetts	159	140	8,51
19 Colorado	210	177	7,85
21 North Dakota	770	144	6,65
23 Idaho	358	142	0.38
24 Nebraska	1.286	121	6,20 5,96
26 Florida	105	70	5,65 8,63
More ?	Chan 3	000	
28 Louisiana 28 Connecticut 30 Alabama 31 Tennessee 32 Georgia 33 North Carolin 34 South Dakota 35 Virginia 36 New Mexico	225	103	4.98
30 Alabama	. 84	91 72	4,65
31 Tennessee	. 159	103	4.80
33 North Carolina	75	68	3,08
35 Virginia	89	44	3,33
36 New Mexico	. 94	43	3,08
37 Canada	. 128	55	2,40
39 Maine	43	107	2,25
40 Arizona	. 40	48	2,12
42 Maryland	. 11	13	2,09
More T	han 1,0	000.	
44 Nevada	22	4	1,46
46 South Carolina.	114	13	1.42
47 Foreign	. 31	26 15	1.18
49 Rhode Island	36	15	1.03
50 Dist. of Columbi	a 27	7	900
36 New Mexico More 7 37 Canada 228 Utah 30 Maine 40 Arizona 41 Mississippi 42 Maryland 42 Maryland 43 Wyoming 44 Nevada 45 New Hampshii 46 South Chrolina 47 Foreign 48 Alaska 49 Rhode Island 50 THE SICK LIS 50 Dist of Columb 51 Vermont 52 Delaware	: 12	10	14
		March ettle E	1000000

Lawyers and Judges

story that the sun and moon remained stationary over the valley of Ajalon.

A judge has issued an injunction which settled the strike, and settled it, blacksmith. A lawyer's first business with the aw is to find the hole in it. His seclaw is to find the hole in it. This second business is to remember where he found it. His third business is

he found it. His third business is to pull somebody through it.

A business lawyer should reflect that organization is but the necessary first step toward reorganization. first step toward reorganization. Peter Finney Dunne.

THERE is nothing like getting a war-ranty deed to property. F.tzhigh Smith, a veteran of the civil war, had a war-ranty deed to his little home in New York. He had lived there for fifty years, but times became bad and he was compelled to put a mortgage on the property. Now he has been turned out by ejectment procedure. A war-ranty deed of correct warout by ejectment procedure. A war-ranty deed, of course, makes property absolutely secure to a man!

THE newspaper conspiracy seems to be growing. Now the New York Times editorially declares of Warren that "He is actually in jail and there seems to be no way to get him out." This is a paper that advertises "all the news that is fit to print." This is certainly news. but is questionable whether it is fit to print, seeing that is is absolutely false.

L. A. Berringer of Philadelphia has invented a device by means of which any worker at a machine may be able to stop the engine in a factory in case of accident, and offers it for free use to all manufacturers who may want it. But don't hold your breath unfill all manufacturers adopt it.

The jail is for those who fail. Get away with the swag and you can buy anything you may want, even immunity from prosecution.