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Keep Your Eye On The Appeal

"I Want You to Understand that I'm Running this Grand Jury' of one of the Appeal's friends, John Balls, Walnut; and H. H. Funk, Three Indictments

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district has always completed its the jury, whose names are as follows: Attorney Briggs, in the lobby of Ho-tel Goodlander, remarked in the hear-nute: W. H. Bayless, Blue Mound;

two assistant attorneys who had been sent in Mr. Bone's place were, it did in the following note: The United States grand jury for seems, unable to secure the results the Kansas district was convened demanded by their superiors. Mr. Monday morning, Nov. 13th, at ten Briggs rushed into the Goodlander o'clock. After being duly impressed hotel Tuesday evening and inquired with the importance of the grave of the clerk what time the first train duties they had to perform for their country, by Judge Pollock, they adjourned to meet at two o'clock Mon-bringing with him Mr. Bone, the "man who runs the grand jury." All day Heretofore the grand jury in this Bone wrestled with the gentlemen of

labors Monday afternoon. Tuesday J. O. Tulloss, Sedan; E. E. Sawyer, morning however found the grand Moline; J. J. Burk, Galesburg; Wm. jury still in session, although Judge Bickwell, LaBette: Fred Van Pelt, Pollock had informed the members Blue Mound; Eli Sanborn, Hewins; that no matters of any importance W. B. Tipton, Westphalia; W. E. Caswould come before them. It seemed sell, Fort Scott; William Silsby, to those familiar with proceedings in Farlinville; Joe Quinn, Scammon; the federal court at Fort Scott that Don E. Wells, Erie; H. G. Zirn, How. the jury was deliberating long and ard; J. H. Martin, Boicourt; E. W. tly over the trivial and unimpor- Majors, Girard; Guy M. Potter, Burtant cases. Tuesday at noon, after ad- lington; A. B. Kirkwood, Pittsburg; journment, Assistant United States G. H. Haberfield, Goodrich; P. Ben-

At three o'clock Wednesday eventhe above words while discussions, the discussion of the Appeal and termey, J. I. Sheppard, our reto be heard by the members of the grand jury had not ended its designant three members of the case then pendispans three members of the comment throughout Fort Scott. The before it until the Appeal editors had ing, in reply to the letter I had printed in Fort Scott, I was invited to send a request to the grand jury which I

> To H. J. Bane, United States District Attorney, District of Kaneas, and to the grand jury in session at Fart Scott, Kan. Third Division of the United States Dis-trict Court, for the District of Kansas: Third Division of the United States District Court, for the District of Kansas:
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> GENTLEMAN—Some days ago I addressed an open letter to Mr. If. J. Bone, above named, in which I asked an opportraity to appear and present my side of the case which the government claims to have sgainst me and others, and I have this day been notined by Mr. Bone, that if I make his request of the grand lury and waive my right to immunity under any constitutional right that I may have, that I can appear before the grand jury and answer such questions as you ask ms. I can appear before the grand jury and answer such questions as you ask ms. I ask the same privilege which the district attorney has had in presenting the rovernment case, that is, to appear forthwith with my witnesses and to have my attorney ask the witnesses the questions which constitute our defense to this action which he covernment is seeking to bring against me and others. If this right is given me. I hereby waive any right that I may have under any law so immunity from so testifying, and will testify freely and fully and the district attorney can cross examine me as he chooses, and I furthermore agree that I will furnish any books, or papers in any way relating to any of my associates, and furnish any testimony that the government requires in order to get the facts fully before the grand jury. I do not think it will be fait to me or my associates government requires in order to get the Mr. The facts fully before the grand jury 1 do not think it will be fair to me or my associates an oto answer a few questions that might be jury asked, but my desire is to go fully into the vise

Against the Appeal

The grand jury stting in Ft. Scott last week, after a three days stormy session, returned indictments against J. A. Wayland, C. L. Phiter and Fred D. Warren. The indictments charge that on or about Ajril 20th, 10tl, we wilfully, knowingly and feloniously, deposited in the United States mails the Afreat to Reason containing articles exposing the brutal and immoral conditions then existing in the federal enitentiary at Leavenworth.

These three dangerous criminals are now at large under bond to appear in ludge Pollock's court at Ft. Scott,

May 7th, 1912.

The issue that will be tried at that term of court will be the question whether a Socialist poer has the right to print facts about a federal institu-

tion and its officers.

If the case is decided against the Appear, editors it means that the constitutional guarantee of the right to print the truth about those in author-ity is not worth the paper the first endment to the constitution is writ-

matter and then if the grand jary indicts me I will have no complaint to make. Fort Scott, Kan., No. 16, 1911. After a few moments' deliberation After a few moments desideration the following reply dictated by Mr. Bone was signed by the foreman of the grand jury and handed to me:

Mr. Fred D. Warren, Fort Scott, Kan.

Your request of November 15, 1911, for an opportunity to appear before the grand jury has been received, and this is to advise you that if you so desire you may

member, very gravely informed me that I had the honor of being the first man who had ever been invited by the grand jury to appear before it in his own defense. I thanked the genthed for conferring upon me this itentiary.

But as the result shows, the necessary twelve members of the grand jury knows, an investigation was made by the grand jury the United States government, and district attorney that they would vote to return indictments against Companies Wayland. Phifer and myself the honor was an empty one. The in-

honor was an empty one. The indictment had already been prepared by the district attorney, typewritten by the stenographer and all that it lacked was the signature of the foreman. Knowing intuitively that the as brief a statement of the facts in the case as the time and the restrictions imposed upon me by the grand jury had been in session for three days in a hot, stuffy room and it was on the eve of adjournment and while they leve of adjournment and while they leve of adjournment and while they leve of the part of the twelve out of the forest in the part of the twelve out of the laws for the laws of the court room.

Mr. Bone wanted to know of me why I had not made these charges and sent them under sealed postage in no enviable frame of mind until to the officials at Washington. This was done by ex-Guard Zickgraf and no attention whatever was paid to his charges. He was dismissed from the service: I called Mr. Bone's attention to this fact. When Mr. Bone asked me this question he knew very will that if, as the government charges, the matter printed in the Appeal editors.

A smile suffused his countenance. The smile could not by any stretch of the imagination be called angelic, He cleared his throat and then in the most effusive way proceeded to thank the members of the grand jury for the production of the law to mail in a sealed envelope in no enviable frame of mind until to the officials at Washington. This was done by ex-Guard Zickgraf and no enviable frame of mind until to the officials at Washington. This was done by ex-Guard Zickgraf and no attention whatever was paid to his charges. He was dismissed from the Appeal editors.

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personally appear before the grand jury forthwith and submit to such inquiries and make such statements as to the grand jury may seem proper. It being clearly and distinctly understood hereby, that in appearing before the grand jury as above permitted you do beerby acte any right to innumity under any constitutional right you may have in restlifying before the grand jury in the case that is now jending scalus you may have in restlifying before the grand jury in the case that is now jending scalus you and others.

November 15, 1611. Foreman.

I then went into the grand jury room—the Star Chamber of modern times. One of the members of the grand jury whose name I do not remember, very gravely informed me

daily press of this country. It would have been impossible to have used other language in describing the vile and brutal practices indulged in by the deputy warden of the federal penitentiary.

After the publication of these articles in the Appeal, as the public now knows, an investigation was made by the United States government, and

Fight That of People Against Courts, Says Fred D. Warren.

A MILLION FOR THE DEFENSE

Present Court System Must Be Abolished or Appeal to Reason Suppressed, Adds Plucky Editor

"Let me say right here that there isn't room enough in the United States for federal courts as now conducted and the Appeal to Reason. Either the one must be abolished or the other suppressed. The federal courts stand for the principles of autocracy in government—the Appeal to democracy. These two antagonistic ideas cannot exist in the same atmosphere. It's a fight to the finish and the Appeal will not be the loser."

A stuny of election returns leads one to believe that high finance was busy to be lieve that high finance was busy to believe that high finance was busy busy less of the two was to believe that high finance was busy to believe that high finance was busy busy less that Columbus, elected a democratic mayor. The Socialists had Columbus, won, up to a few days before election, when the democrats turned loose a bar-ing or the other ways. The Socialists had Columbus, won, up to a few days before elected a democratic mayor. The Socialists had Columbus, won, up to a few days before elected a democratic mayor. The Socialists had Columbus, won, up to a few days before elected a democratic mayor. The Socialists had Columbus, won, up to a few days before elected a democratic mayor. The Socialists had Columbus, won, up to a few days before elected a d

The above is from Fred Warren in discussing the indictments found against the Appeal editors by the federal grand jury and reported before the adjournment of the court yesterday evening. The indictments were found against us only after three days' deliberation. said Mr. Warren in continuing, "and I understand there was much opposition understand there was much opposition on the part of some of the jurors to indicting us. It finally becoming necessary for Mr. Bone to be brought here in person before the indictment could be secured. The article for which we were indicted was relative to the conditions at the federal peniposure was afterward substantiated by the government in the dismissal from the service of the government of Deputy Warden Lemon, whose official conduct was criticized by the

APPEAL.
"This is merely another move in the administration's attempt to suppress the APPEAL. It is but an incident in the fight for the right to print the truth about conditions in our public institutions. The federal courts are used to strangle this right.

In a further discussion of the charges against the staff of the Appeal, Mr. Warren reiterated the statement that the fight was not that of the government against the people, but rather that of the courts against the people and that either the courts in their present form must be abolished or the Arreat to Reason suppressed. He stated that a million dollars would ended by the APPEAL TO REAd the Socialists of the United States in the fight on the present court system and that the present indictments are but the beginning of the fight.

The right of a man to be heard in to enter the grand jury yesterday ovening Mr. Warren was permitted to enter the grand jury room, contrary to the usual custom, and explain the articles as published to the bomb shell the APPEAL TO REASON was like

other men who were anxious to be heard in their own cause. They were denied this right. Why? Because they did not have an organ of publicity such as the Appeal. is. If Harry Bone and the members of the grand jury were sincere in their desire to be fair they would have given these poor devils a chance to be heard.

Now that the precedent has been established, however, and the privilege granted to me, why should not others be given the same right to be heard?

From Fort Scott Tribune.

Democracy VS. Autocracy

They were denied the charge of publishing and sending broadcast through the mails a scurrilous article relative to conditions at the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. The indictment of the three days investigation of the grand jury on matters reported to them. Soon after the indictments were returned it became known that the men from the Appeal, was present in court to arrange for the release of each on bond. The bond for each was fixed at \$500, and was given yesterday bond. The bond for each was fixed at \$500, and was given yesterday evening. Mr. Warren, who had been in the city since the court convened on Monday morning, returned to his home at Girard last night.

upon his recent trip to the antipodes. In this he tells how the savages of the Pacific islands are being "civilized." The German and English traders are en-slaving and killing the natives that profits may come, and the story is a crushing reply to the whole colonial idea.

As one looks down the long list of Socialist officials in the many cities of the east where the party was successful in the election he notices that in nearly every case there were no city attorneys elected. The party had no nominees.
We are mighty short on lawyers, which
though embarrassing is perhaps vastly
to our credit.

"Fifteen years ago," says the Baltimore Evening Sun, "with blind contentment spreading its pall over the American people the Socialist party was a joke. Today, with the whole country inclining toward radical reforms, it pro-mises to cut a serious figure in politics." Serious for the plutes. Socialists are

ROSEVELT proposes to so regulate the trusts that they may be sure of collecting millions of profits from the people. Socialists would so absorb the trusts as to stop all profits. Which do you prefer?

The following telegram of congratu-lation was received by the APPEAL from Oyster Bay: "*** | ____*|*|!*| sp----THERE will soon be a big demand in this country for a book entitled, "Who's Who in the Socialist Movement." We

are electing so many officials that we need a directory to locate them. "ABANDON truth all ye who here!" New inscription to be dictments are but the beginning of here." New inscription to be placed over the entrances of federal court buildings. Approved by Judge Pollock.

Sissippi congress, meeting in Kansas sissippi congress, meeting in Mansas sissippi congress, meeting in Kansas sissippi congress, meeting sissippi condenders, and mention situation of the government behind their continuous situation of the government behind their door somebody to be their servants, cook their food, run their trains much, was always sure of it and he had enough to be always ions or raise food? Their wealth would have white slave now puts in half his time the mention of the government behind the wealth, what would the wealth would as the wealth would and the wealth, what would the wealth would as the wealth would in the wealth, what would the wea has been established.

The open letter which appeared last week in the Appear, to Reason was like a bomb shell thrown into the camp of the republican stand patters who run the federal court at Ft. Scott. With a great show of fairness on the part of the district attorney I was invited to appear before the grand jury and to make a statement of my side of the controversy in the action pending before that august body. In a corridor just outside the grand jury room were three other men who were anxious to be heard in their own cause. They were denied and the money secured and used by the public, being issued exclusively by the general government, be paid out for productive labor that the government carries on? As long as the enemy is making open anti-Socialist demands, it is time Socialists should awaken to demand Socialists should awaken to slightest hesitancy. demand Socialist handling of these great

Not only in commercial life are the Not only in commercial life are the big fish eating the little ones, but the same condition prevails among the nations. It now appears that the powers of Europe are quietly absorbing Persia. The war between Italy and Turkey is for a division of Tripoli in Africa. The rebellion in China is to be taken advantage of by the powers for the purpose of "nationalizing" China; that is, dividing it between the great powers of dividing it between the great powers of Europe and America, if press reports are to be believed. The same principle if applied to individuals would permit the strongest man, or the man quickest with the trigger to hold up and rob whom-soever he might desire.

WATTE, ORE., was the first place in clusively of women heard and passed on a case. Singularly enough the inon a case. Singularly enough the in-dictment was against en editor for send-ing so-called obsent and profane lan-guage through the mails. They cleared him, on the ground, as one of the jurists expressed it: "We believed the editor was honest in his endeavor to aid the public when he printed the article," Good for the women!

CHINA means to be up-to-date, rejecting the yellow flag of tradition the republicans of that country have adopted a flag of soild red with a single white star in the center. The red with them stands as it does with the Socialist party for universal brotherhood. This is another reason with the "nowers are going other reason why the "powers are going to violently put down the republicans and seize the country by force.

THE underhand methods of the prose-The underhand methods of the prose-cution at Los Angeles are shown in the fact that Milo A. Baker, vice-presi-dent and superintendent of the Baker Iron Works, which is doing the steel work of the new Los Angeles Times and against which the Structural Iron Workers are waging a strike, was called as a prospective juryman.

"Our victory at Schenectady," Russell R. Hunt, president elect of the common council, "would have been impossible but for the Socialist propaganda that has been systematically car-ried on in this city and county for the last ten years." The constant spread

In the Perspective

KEEP right on, you intelligent acters, delegating to represe tatives the right to make laws, and you'll keep right on the road to the poor house.

IF you want to knew the exact loca-

IF men were not given the privilege of robbing the millions, what would be the incentive for the workingman to do anything? Private property is a great thing, greater than the divine right of kings.

THERE is no end to strike talk among the remnant of our people who have employment at low wages, but the strike talk that is most needed is a strike at the ballot box. Strike there

DO you believe that the end of gov-ernment is justice? And if you do, where do you find justice? In rags and patches for the workingman, and broadpatches for the workingman, and broad-cloth and diamonds for the loathing man? Look through the clear lens of truth at conditions in our country today and ask yourself whether the prospects is that bad government will be the end of justice.

LAND, houses, machinery and money will not sustain life, but they are necessities that all men must have to create what does sustain life. So if people permit these things to be owned by individuals, the cuming or dishonest few will eventually get centred of them and live in luxury of the labor of those who do use them in producing wealth. The only safe, the only sensible pian, is to have these common property, accessible to all on exactly the same conditions, and then a few cannot use them to profit off the many. Any other policy is suicidal, as the present conditions show,

ways sifted the property through them into a few hands and made them seris and slaves. By owning the property the people must have or perish, they own the people more surely than if they the people more surely than if they were chattel slaves. The masses are so blinded by education they do not realize their condition. Long used to it, they do not see their mental bondage.

YES, it is fair to assume that all reformers have times at which the spirit sinks at the task. But they do not last. Even Jesus wept. In His efforts at reforming the world, think what He must have suffered. The people were more ignorant and brutal than today. But He did not despair. He taught the ethics that the reformers today are teaching and making an effort to bring into being here. Socialism is applied Christianity. Heretofore it has been taught as a theory, as something to talk about and speculate on, and the great mass of ministers and church people do not recognize it at all as some-YES, it is fair to assume that all bind Christianity. Heretofore it has been taught as a theory, as something to talk about and speculate on, and the great mass of ministers and church people do not recognize it at all as something that should be put into practice. To tell the truth, harsh though it may sound the mass of professing Christians do not know what Christ did teach. When Christ condemned the usurers and the rich, did He not mean tit? He did not refer to how people the did not refer to how people.

THE wisest men that ever lived spent their lives in studying what is now lived to the racing lived the rich in that should be put into practice. The lived has been been been been been bookseeper, cashler, inspector of agencies, superintendent western department, chairman finance committee. Been been bookseeper, cashler, inspector of agencies, superintendent western department, chairman finance committee. Securities from the cities in all parts of the country. Another factor in this destruction of values in retail property is the great tall buildings that have absorbed to the business that was formerly done to the business that was formerly done to the business where the less president; Toled Rallway and Termina board it? He did not refer to how people.

THE wisest men that ever lived spent their lives in studying what is now and it will count.

THERE is a class of comfortable people who readily assent to the biblical proposition that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," who nevertheless take advantage of every legal means to gobble the fullness and compel other children of the Lord to pay four prices for it.

has proven very expensive business to the voter and very hierative for the rich; but the rich we must always have with us. It isn't work that keeps civilization going; it's the rich—the capitalists; and so the "intelligent" voter votes "security" for the fich and soun for VOTING to "make the rich secure" their lives in studying wh masses in ignorance of the demonstra-tions of the philosophers and thinkers. You will hear some weasen-souled usurer, who never gave a serious thought to any subject except gathering money, exhort a crowd on what is right here or there—always with an eye single to his purse or education, and claiming as his purse or education, and claiming as facts statements of the grossest absurdity. If his hearers are also ignorant, they accept such statements as truths—and behold, the conditions today are the accept such statements as truths—and behold, the conditions today are the accept such statements as truths—and behold, the conditions today are the alongside of those of Bryan and Taft.

These are hundreds of such stores in of competition and knows whereof he each great establishment—doing the business that was formerly done by as many proprietors down on the ground floor.

These are hundreds of such stores in occupancy to speak the such stores in occupancy the such stores in occupancy to speak the such stores in occupancy the such stores in occupancy the such stores in occupancy to speak they accept such statements as truths—and behold, the conditions today are the country and you at once see the weakness of the result. These fools toss off hand conclusions without a moment's investigation, where wise men have patiently into a discussion anywhere and you will always find specimens of the genus monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many many many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows this or that without investigation. It is the same old game of binind many monkey who will tell you a man knows the democratic management of the independent retailer are being numbered and the next few years will see few of service and the public regulating the oligible. dumb, hardworked, patient reader how you have suffered all the centuries of the past for your blindness.

MARTIN LITTLETON, a democratic con gressman and member of the Stanley in possible but for the socialist has been systematically carried on in this city and county for the last ten years." The constant spread of Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual education of the people along Socialist literature and the continual educat

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PERKINS ON COMPETITION.

"Competition." says Geo. W. Perkins, in an interview, "is directly responsible for the sweatsboy, for child labor, for non-employment, for low wages and for panic and failure. It exemplifies the principle that night is right. It has go mercy. It those not strong enough to dominate it.

"Attempt to sweep the country back into the old ora of competition, the direct consequence of the vigorous enforcement of the is an inevorable machine which crushes. Sherman law, and there will return the cells of decelt and fraud in business, violent fluctuation in prices, the deliberate driving to the wall of weak concerns and the eventual creation of monopoles by survivors."

the arguments of the Socialists so in its business center hundreds of glibly? "Who's Who in America" gives cant rooms awaiting the tenants glibly? "Who's Who in Am his record as follows:

Pacine Railway Co., Marquette Bessiner Dock and avigation Co. Dayton and Union Railway. Co., Astor Trust Co., Iankers Trust Co., German American Insurance Co., Did you ever stop to think of the street.

He has now withdrawn from his connection with Morgan and is engaged in meeting with Morgan and is engaged in meeting with the street.

Derective Burns has found another ollege in the United States that was willing to disgrace itself by inviting him to speak to the students. This is the University of Michigan. Burns is doing some good, however, as his speech there stirred a sterm of disapproval there stirred a sterm of disapproval.

CHANGES IN RETAILING.

As great changes are occurring in occurred in the manufacturing deyears. Go where you will, in village, town or city, and you will find an increasing number of vacant store buildings

It is not because there is a decreasing business, for there are more sales, of a greater amount, than at any other period of the world, but there are better methods employed and more sales are made to the and more sales are made to the square feet of room than ever before. Where before there was more profit in the retail business and the goods were handled in bulk and done up for each sale, now the trusts have made the goods into packages ready to hand out, the price is put on them, sales a day in the same space many

with the same number of clerks, and the retail profit is made by the pro-ducer of the goods instead of by the retailer.

There are enough vacant buildings cant rooms awaiting the tenants that will never come. There is no busi-ness for them. And this is true of all the cities in all parts of the country. Another factor in this destruction of values in retail property is tha

He has now withdrawn from his connection with Morgan and is engaged in philanthropic and welfare work, seeking thereby to soften the effect of the system without changing it. His special hobby is some sort of profit-sharing scheme, between the capitalist and his employes.

He has come up through the contest of competition and knows whereof he connection and knows whereof he connection. And he speaks the truth. It business that was formerly done by

ing to be done on more and more

And the law that applies to this is.

there stirred a storm of disapproval among the students.

Several postal clerks have written that the item recently printed in the Appeal to the effect that unless receipt is given for a fegistered letter or package, it is not traved or tracable, is an error. The Appeal, is glad to know this.

Yes, sir.

Whom did you make that setot with?

With Mr. Davis.

Socialism and Indians.

is to open every avenue of opportunity

to all men, which would of course in-clude the Indians, and then make it in-

Socialists would fulfill the scripture in-junction: "If a man will not work,

off. If Socialism came into operation the issuance of further bonds would be come unnecessary, for the simple reason Socialism would transact what is known as productive business, be-

Service of a Woman Socialist.

A constructive service to the state of

Kansas has been performed by the So-cialist, Mrs May Wood-Simons. It was

Mrs. Simons, wife of a Socialist editor and publicist, who called Governor Stubbs' attention to the disregard of

life in the mining district of south-

eastern Kansas.

Just indignation has been aroused in

Kansas by the murders committed by, or at least among, some ignorant foreign workers in the mines. About six unpun-

ished killings have been committed by

ford counties in the past two or three years. That was very bad, and so was the selling of liquor to inflame the perpetrators of those acts of violence. The governor has done right in wiping out that part of the lawlessness.

But in two months there were seventy-eight homicides and bodily injuries com-

drink, but by presumable educated mine owners, inflamed by greed.

A few of those deaths may have been guiltless—that is, unavoidable. But the most of them were criminal homicides. They were avoidable, but were not worked the content of the conte

avoided, because the owners broke the law and broke the rules of common hu-

manicy by refusing to make their mines safe for men to work in. Dr. Charles McCarthy, a great Catho-

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and publicist, Stubbs' attent

junction: "If a maineither shall he eat."

best reasons ever made against the par-cels post. They were:
First, Adams Express company.
Second American Express company.
Third, United States Express com-

Fourth, Wells Fargo Express com-

These four unique arguments still re-These four unique arguments still remain unanswered. We are just as far from parcels post today as we were in the days of Wanamaker's regime. These companies which constitute the express trust have managed to block all legislation for the establishment of parcels post in this country. They make enorgous trusts are consequently they are mons profits, so consequently they spare no expense to maintain their grafting business unhampered by the govern-

Ment.

According to Moody's magazine of last March, the Adams Express company last year earned 22.18 per cent on \$12,000,000, and paid 12 per cent in division. dends, after paying interest on a funded debt of \$30,000,000 4 per cent bonds, which were issued as a special dividend to the stockholders in 1907 and 1908. The American Express company last years earned 19.29 per cent and paid 12

or cent on \$18,000,000.

The United States Express company ast year earned 893 per cent and paid

The Wells Fargo Express company is now earning at the rate of 20.13 per cent on \$24,000,000, which includes \$16,000,000 distributed to stockholders last February as atock dividend, together with \$8,000,000 in cash.

Both congress and the postoffice de-artment seem to be eager to protect he express companies' graft. All ef-orts that have been so far made to et the postoffice to handle parcels busiget the postofice to handle parcels business, just as is done in all civilized countries, have so far failed. Dozens of parcels past bill have been introduced in congress but not one has been ever reported out of the postofice committees of either house.

is to have the government take over the entire express business and handle par-cels of all weights at reasonable rates weights at reasonable rates to distance. The latter ding to distance. The latter

Our government today handles parcels up to the 11 pound limit if they are to be delivered to persons in foreign to the state of the sta to be delivered to persons in foreign countries, and the rate is only twelve pound foolish policy and love for capitalism would never allow him to advocate that the postoffice should take over the charge will be sixteen cents per pound. Now, a bill has been introduced in the senate giving American citizens the same rights enjoyed by persons sending parcels abroad. This bill has never been acted upon.

A New York congression in foreign press companies.

Of course, Hitchcock's penny wise, pound foolish policy and love for capitalism would never allow him to advocate that the postoffice should take over the telegraphs and telephones. Yet in most civilized countries these public utilities are part of the postal service. Hitchcock just lately came out for the postal savings bank, an institution in England for nearly half a century. But please note that our postal savings bank is a half-hearted affair, and the control of the postal savings bank is a half-hearted affair.

A New York congressman has been for many years advocating that the government should adopt the 11 pound limit and abolish the fourth class rate of postage, which means such parcels would be charged at the rate of eight cents per pound. His bills have never been reported out by the house post-office committee, either.

The "postal express" plan is advo-

cated by Congressmen Berger and Lewis. This plan practically means the nationalization of the express business. Needless to add the postal express idea has the least chance of being enacted

has the least chance of being enacted into law by our capitalistic congress.

Congressman Lewis is a transportation economist and although not a Socialist is a thorough believer in postal express. He is opposed to the half way measures advocated by the other old party congressmen. He claims that they are impracticable and do not touch the outside of all. n at alt At a recent hearing before the house

e committee Lewis submitted wing that the American express ompanies charge over three times as much as is charged for similar service much as European governments. He

oragging will get down to business.

They will demand that the government run the express companies, especially when they learn, for instance, that the American Express company delivers packages for the British government anywhere in this country at the rate of only two cents per pound.

It has been estimated that the government would not have the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands to the substitutes of the months of Notation the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands to the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands the substitutes do better as the regular carriers start on their fifteen demands the substitutes do better as the regular carriers place. Sometimes you will wait three or four days and then get a job for the afternoon which is only good for two and one-half to three hours.

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ment would not have to pay the express companies more than forty million dolfor their property and contracts uld the government choose to buy n out. Of course, there are tens of them out. thousands who believe that the express-companies have robbed the American people so long that they have received their original investments over and over cores of times. And for that reason their holdings should be made illegal and that the express business be taken over

Suppose, for the sake of argument, the government should choose to buy out the express companies. Their real proaccording to their reports to the inter-state commission. Should the government issue 2½ per cent bonds to raise this sum it would not have to pay more than \$1,000,000 interest annually, and that sum could be easily carned from the express business itself and numbers were partly overcome. perty is not worth more than \$30,165,819, according to their reports to the intercarned from the express business itself and numbers were partly overcome or even if the rates would be reduced to made sick by doing the extra work required of them in the intense heat. Carfulermore, the government would have enough money left to pay the 50,000 last summer as they are around Christian there has bestiman.

P. O. D. and Express Companies employes of the express companies decent wages. Under private ownership the average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay then postmaster general, gave the four thest reasons ever made against the particular transmission of the express companies decent wages. Under private ownership the average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year. The average pay of an express employe is only 5000 a year.

based on the present wage in the postal service.

Everybody knows the benefits that are derived from the government owned postofice. Nearly everybody favors similar ownership of the express business. Yet a few capitalists manage to keep this important public utility in private hands. The postal express would reduce the cost of living by abolishing the graft that the express companies get on every commodity used in the home. The postal express would permit the shipment of farm products quickly and cheaply. In Prussia farmers ship vegetables and fruit to the cities daily as the postal express of that country Everybody knows the benefits that are derived from the government owned postoffice. Nearly everybody favors similar ownership of the express business. Yet a few capitalists manage to keep this important public utility in private thands. The postal express would reduce the cost of living by abolishing the graft that the express companies get on every commodity used in the home. The postal express would permit the shipment of farm products quickly and cheaply. In Prussia farmers ship vegetables and fruit to the cities daily as the postal express of that country is not owned by greedy capitalists.

It should be noted that the most bitter opponents of the postal express, next to the companies, are the middlemen, jobbers and traveling salesmen. A representative of the last named class told the house postoffice committee that the postal express would take away the jobs of 600,000 drummers. He said that it costs business houses about \$30 to the fifth, and then you may wait three or four each drummer it has on the road. Think what that means! The American people pay nearly five million dollars a day to keep that army of per-

American people pay nearly five million dollars a day to keep that army of persons employed at an absolutely useless labor! No wonder the cost of living s soaring skyward.

Postmaster General Hitchcock is naturally opposed to the postal express. That gentleman knows that the express That gentleman knows that the express companies are large contributors to the republican campaign funds, and must not be harmed. So we find that the head of the postoffice department among those most bitterly opposed to the postal express. Hitchcock is willing to do most anything to cut down the deficit but stop the railway and express companies, exaft.

to come out for a rural parcels post. Of course, this "coming out" will be duly advertised by his overworked press agents. But let me tell you that the express companies are back of this scheme. The express companies would There are two ideas regarding the parcels post. One is that the postoffice like to get the rural business without going to the tri pound limit at either eight or their pandive cents a pound. The other plan liver their packages to the farmers and the propose to have Uncle Sam deliver their packages to the farmers and the propose to have their packages to the farmers and the propose to have their packages to the farmers and the propose to have uncle Sam deliver their packages to the farmers and the propose to have uncle same and the propose to have uncle same are back of this scheme. The express companies would be sufficiently and the postoffice like to get the rural business without going to the express companies are back of this scheme. The express companies would be provided to carry parcels up the postoffice like to get the rural business without going to the express companies are back of this scheme. The express companies would be provided to carry parcels up the postoffice like to get the rural business without going to the express companies are back of this scheme. The express companies are back of this scheme. bring them business to the larmers and bring them business to their branch of-fices. Rural parcels post does not mean that a person will be able to ship pack-ages from New York to a farmer some-where in Iowa, or visa versa. To date,

press companies.
Of course, Hitchcock's penny wise savings bank an institution in England for nearly half a century. But please note that our postal savings bank is a half-hearted affair, and that it is a feeder for the private banks, furnishing them with money at a ridiculously low interest. Not until Socialists control congress

or have a good working minority can we expect to have in this country the postal express, a real postal bank and postal telegraphs and telephones. No congress that serves capitalism can serve the people. No person can serve two

This series concludes next week.

Advice from Experience

I am reading your articles on the postoffice department with great interest as are many carriers of this city.

In the interest of young men desiring to enter the postal service as a letter carrier I have this to say: Do not enter it until we have a new postmaster general, unless you have a thousand dol-lars or so saved up, as under the Hitchcock economy plan you will starve to proof death. Under the present conditions plaster you will have to act as a substitute carwhether a man lays off or not. If so the freight traffic is this country is one
tire from four to six years and perhaps that are public land. If we can the withdrawal of this land from the withdrawal of this land from the freight traffic is this country is one
tire from four to six years and perhaps the Luropean governments. He longer. When acting as a substitute you will report at 6:30 a.m. and hang it could be made the means of the mantage of the required to report again at 1:00.

As a direct result of these excessive charges the American people patronize the express service less than any other collectors report. You may then be collectors report. You may then be collectors report. You may then be kill off the wolves and other pests to a wagon for the night and from the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests to a wagon for the night and from the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest thousands of dollars worth of kill off the wolves and other pests the prairie dogs which are dest the withdrawal of this land the withdrawal of the withd rier from four to six years and perhaps freight traffic in this country is one-half of what it is abroad. We are forced by the prohibitive rates of the express companies to use the slow and incon-venient freight service. And yet Ameri-at 6:30 the next morning. You may companies to use the slow and inconvenient freight service. And yet Americans boast of being the most progressive
people in the world!

Sooner or later the American people

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The American people in the world instead of boasting you receive no wages while waiting

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master General Hitchcock's economy plan the substitute carrier worked one-half day, four hours, for the carrier that was on his vacation and received \$1.20 for his day's pay. In the afternoon the two regular carriers on the routes next to the regular, who was on his vacation, were forced to earl, take one-half of his route and deliver this mail besides serving their own routes. In doing this the postmaster general the express business be taken over out any recompense to the express out any recompense to the express out any recompense to the express over out of all the express of the sake of argument, to express companies. Their real project of the sake of argument express companies. Their real project of the sake of argument of the express companies of their real project of the sake of argument, the part of the sake of the carriers with this extra work in the hottest part of the summer which

m: L It was nothing to see a carrier stagger out of this office with one hundred and twenty pounds of mail on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays which are considered the heavy days as all the newspapera, magazines, etc., are sent at the end of the week so people can have their Sunday reading matters

To Harrison Grey Otla

From Seattle Ster.
For years and years you sowed the seed of social hate in Los Angeles; you seed of Socialist seed of social hate in Los Angeles; you have raised a crop of 20,000 Socialist

votes—and more to come.
You drew class lines, made of your-self and fellow capitalists, a separate caste; by the same token, you drove the humble men of labor into a sepa-rate political class, and they outnumber do your kind-oh, by so very, very many ficit You treated human labor as a comut stop the railway and express commodity, a thing to be bought and sold at the price of mere subsistence; you awoke the soul of labor, made it fight for a rural parcels post, for its life.

You thight your own class to organize that labor might be kept in subjection and you thereby taught labor to organ ize at the polls that capital might be kept in subjection.

kept in subjection.

Hardened by fat years, grown arrogant by feeding upon property, you did money and despised men; today in the face of the money grows impotent in the face of the

aroused conscience of mankind.

Whether by the gaseous outburst of your own bad temper, or by the deliberate dynamite of social hate, you have produced a political explosion, and the

on, this region of country would be mostly uninhabited today. Twenty years ago the policy of the government was not to settle this land up, but to reseed it to native grass, so as to keep it for a permanent stock range. Suddenly this policy was changed. Then homestead policy was changed. Then homestead laws were passed to embrace 320 and 640 acres of land, with conditions that a definite value of improvements must be made. I wonder if the captains of in-dustry had anything to do with framing these laws, for the purpose of staving off the panic by providing an opening and ruin for the dissatished, intending to finally use those crushed there as strike breakers. The other day I saw a notice in the Chicago Daily Socialist that a number of these dry farmers had been shipped to the Illinois Central to break the strike. The government also made a ruling last summer that these homesteaders could be absent from their claims until next April. There is noth-ing like planning things ahead. After all this is over, Mr. Capitalist will own this vast tract of land. Just as soon as proof is made on the homesteads a plaster is placed on land, and it will plaster is placed on land, and it will never be paid until it is foreclosed. There are yet large areas of the plains that are public land. If we can force the withdrawal of this land from sale it could be made the means of giving employment to a large number of men to reseed it in native grass, to kill of the prairie dogs which are destroying thousands of dollars worth of grass. kill off the wolves and other pests, drill that are public land. If we can force the withdrawal of this land from sale it could be made the means of giving employment to a large number of men to reseed it in native grass, to kill off the preadures of the prairie dogs which are destroying thousands of dollars worth of grass, kill off the wolves and other pests, drill wells and care for public stock, which would, by slaughtering and furnishing meat to consumers at cost, break the power of the meat trust and at the end of a few years the land would pasture several times the number of stock that it now does. This should be a rather easy proposition to agitate, as at present there is a strong tendency along this line outside the Socialist movement. It is to the interest of the unions to work for it as it would employ lots of dry farmers that will become strike breakers when once the panic sets in good and hard. There is no excuse for not tackling this thing from a money standpoint, as the government owns the land and the output will pay for all developing work pat on the land. I think we had better commence firing petitions into congress, and keep it up till it takes up repeal of land laws and the use of public land.

Masters Violate Law.

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Louisville, Ky.—Under peaceful conditions we did not dare to let an augme prout with one-half dozen stay bolts broke. We know of engines that have from fifty to one hundred broke and they are still in service. A train by law in times of peace shall be controlled by 86 per cent of air. We have trains leaving Louisville terminal without an air pump. I can furnish the government with the names, numbers and defects, also dates, of any amount of cars that ordinarily should cause a fine of from \$100 to \$500 fer each offense, but now the United States turns its back and leta the company do as it pleases here.

We us federated meni can't get a local newspaper to print a thing in our favor to notify the public. We have tried a Louisville Times reporter and he told me when I asked him to print the truth that he could not for "political reasons."

The Ulimois Central hauls empty cars up and down the road to make a showing to fool the public and can't guarantee transportation any farther than Cairo, Ill. If you can print this for us do it with our thanks and ram my name at the bottom of it for it is the truth and I can prove it personally.

Lincoln, Neb.—Official returns from

personally.

Lincoln. Neb.—Official returns from forty six counties, which in 1909 poiled 45 per cent of the vote of the state, give the Socialists 4,160 votes. This is within a few hundred of the entire vote policed by the party in the state in 1909. It is certain there has been a great gain in all

Tett's District Atterney Locale J. Lyons

position of council for the American Union Trust company, and the substitution of George L. Davis, Lyon's alleged partner, for Martin. The Kansas City Star of November 15th, contains the latest relative to this case: no longer counsel for the American Union Trust company. The officers of that com-pany said this morning no successor had been appointed, and her refused to dis-cus the matter. Ernest D. Martin, in his accusations against Mr. Lyons, asserted that Lyons sought to undermine Martin, who formerly was attorney for the trust company, so as to have Davis appointed to the place.

Whether the trust company was gain ing too much notoriety because of the prosecution of Lyons, or whether Davis had failed to make good, does not appear in the above. But it is an interesting development, especially when con-sidered in connection with the further fact that, since the last story in the Ap-PEAL was written, Lyons has secured further indictment of Martin in the fed-Bond Holding Under Socialism.

In the event of the Socialist party coming into power, how would they treat the holders of city and state bonds? Bonds already out are a contract and they would have to be paid

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follows:

That on or about the — day of October, 1910. a. case, No. 45,5.77, was pending in the circuit court of Jackson county. Mowherein the K. C. Southern Railway Cowas plaintiff, and James Paponlesis, et al. were defendants; that one Raipn E. Scofield, a reputable practicing attorney of kinasas City, Missouri, was retained to represent the defendants; that in accordance with his contract of employment, said Scofield proceeded to prepare said case for trial and had expended time and labor upon the same; that shortly thereafter, said Lyons obtained an andience with said of fendants and induced them by artiface, to

blessings.
3. That much labor saving machinery and improved methods when rightly used are a benefit and blessing to all.
4. That war is brutal, savage, de-All these charges are backed by affi-davits presented in court. The following testimony, made by

A. I had heard of Mr. Lyons and was

O. Who was

A. Mr. Wagner.

O. Is he the Wagner in

of Mr. Lyons now?

A. Yes, sir.

C. When did you first talk with Mr.

Lyons shout employing him in the case?

A. I think it was in August, 1912.

O. Where did you talk with him?

A. In his office.

In the government building?

sir.

44 you make that than he who amastes the moral law into smithereens. And "chics" has been manifed to a pulp in the "tackie" at Kansas City, in which Leslie J. Lyons United States district attorney, is being hammered for disbarment. They say he hasn't played the game according to the rule; and even Roosevelt and Leslie J. Shaw have declared for a square "deal"—and after that a gamble!

Martin's charges in the debarment proceedings contain the following clause: "That the said Lyons has unprofessionally sought, importuned and

clause: "That the said Lyons has un-professionally sought, importuned and solicited employment, cases and busi-ness, and also has taken cases and business away from other attorneys, causing himself to be retained in their stead, employing methods commonly known in legal parlance as 'snitching, and using the prestige of his official position in carrying out such improper processes."

One case, to which allusion has already been made, and which has, because of recent action, acquired new interest, is the unexplained removal of the complainant, Ernest D. Martin, from the position of council for the American linen. Trust company and the substitution of council for the American linen. George L. Dayls, whose association with testile J. Lyons, United States district statement, was the subject of recent dis-sarment proceedings against the latter, its arment proceedings against the latter, its or longer counsel for the American Union Trust company. The officers of that com-

ate dynamite of social hate, you have produced a political explosion, and the end is not yet!

Dey Farming Fake.

Success in dry farming has been almost entirely on paper. For the past three years I have continually traveled through the regions where it is chiefly practiced and have yet to see one good crop, have seen a small number of partial crops and thousands of total faithres. Only for the fact that the real estate boomers have been able to continue to find suckers to unload claims on, this region of country would be restricted a political explosion. Legisla I. Lyons & GEO. L. DAVIS Associated

sides having a monopoly of the issuance of money and banking, and, doing this, everything would pay its own way.

Further, cases of "snitching" on the part of District Attorney Leslie J. Lyons of the federal court, Taft's appointee, are charged by Martin in his brief as follows:

and Lyons, as their account in place of the said Scotleid, and the said Lyons thereupon took charge of and conducted said case.

That on or about the — day of November, 1910, case Number 52,868, may pending in the circuit court of Jackson county, Mo., wherein one C. A. Link was pisintiff, and Beaumgarten, et al., were defendants; that Ed. E. Aleshire, a reputable practicing atterney of Kansas City, Mo., was employed as attorney for the plaintiff in said case; that the said Aleshire had expended much time and labor in drawing the preparing the said case for trial; that during said time, negotiations for set timeent of said case were being carried on timeent of said case were being carried on lic Irishman of Wisconsin lic Irishman of Wisconsin University, said to a reporter for the Star: "There's just one way to beat the Socialists, and that's to beat them to it." In exposing this worst of the lawlessness of Crawford county a Socialist woman beat all the rest of Kansas to it. And all the rest of Kansas should be grateful.

arles A. Link, would seem to confirm charge of snitching on the part of Charles A. Link, would see

Mr. Lyons:

Q. Did you discharge Mr. Aleshire during the pending of that suit?

How did you come to employ Mr. Work In Los Angeles WIN NE

BY ALGERNADER INVINE.

When I came to Los Angeles in March, 1911, as the representative of the Arreal, I found something new in the line of a labor movement. I found 15,000 union men shot through and through with the revolutionary philosophy of Socialism. How that came to pass I hope to tell at another time. What that fact has accomplished will suffice me here. g for an attorney. Through a

what that lact has accompanies me here in July, 1911, the comrades installed me as campaign manager and I have been at the helm night and day ever since. I do not believe that there is a city in the world with such a united, harmon-A. With Mr. Davis.

Taft is opposed to the recall of federal court officers. If he is not going to permit the people to demand that their servants shall in some measure resemble Casar's wife in that they must be above suspicion, what is he going to do about this case? Is he utterly indifferent to the rights of the people, to justice and to the "ethics" of the "game" in which he is determined the lambs shall continue to sit until they are fleeced?

Asking About Socialism

The Liquor Business.

Would Socialists is in power uphold the liquor business? A man argued with me that when you came into power the city. We rented and filled the largest available auditorium. The opposition never dared to rent a with me that when you came into power. ous, and competent bunch of labor men No line can be drawn here between

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those that wanted saloons would have with me that when you came into power those that wanted saloons would have traffic abould be, like all other traffic, a public monopoly. This would mean that municipalities that wanted a saloon would have one established by the state where liquor would be sold at cost and where perfect order would the saloon would have one catablished by the sale where liquor would be sold at cost and where perfect order would the saloon would have one catablished by the sale where liquor would be sold at cost and where perfect order would the sale largest available auditorium. The opposition never dared to reat a big hall for they couldn't fill it once! Before the primaries there were four candidates for mayor. All the dirty trickery imaginable was practiced by the anti-labor candidates to get on the ticket. One of them got 8,000, another 400, the present incompetent incumbent the state where induor would be sold at cost and where perfect order would be maintained by the elected officials in charge. The liquor traffic as a money making business, operated by individuals, would be absolutely at an end under Socialism.

Socialism and Indians.

made them look like the proverbial thirty cents at every angle of the game. They imported Taft, and The Big One got the colored people in a hall by themselves, and gave them a Sunday school talk. The colored people turned out in large semants. Oncialism and Indians.

Onder a socialized government would the Indians receive money from the government or would they be compelled to rely upon their own efforts for a living? Socialism has no special program for the Indians. The general program is to open every avenue of opportunity out in large numbers to ident—they even chipped in and gave him a gold plate as a souvenir, but when the votes were counted at the primary election the colored vote was for Job Harriman.

We perfected a precinct organization by volunteer has the cumbent on themselves to get along.

by volunteer help, that astounded the enemy. With all the thousands of dollars spent they were unable to do any-thing in that line. Dozens of their pre-cinct captains gave up in despair. Some of them we put back on the job as So-cialist workers with hope di-placing des-

cialist workers with hope displacing despair!

We went to the shops, factories, markets and streets. We rented stores and filled them at the noon hour with inquiring small business men. We put an automatic stereoptican at work and it played up high the sins of omission and commission of the Goo Goos— a name Otis gave the good government party when he was fighting it.

The Scripps-McRue paper—the Re-

The Scripps-McRae paper—the Re-cord—came out for Socialism. All the other papers fought and are fighting us

We have sold thousands of dollars worth of literature. We have news carts on the streets—they are painted red and carry Socialist literature.

The last big stunt we pulled off before the primary election was a parade in which 25,000 men marched with brass hands and bundeds of transparencies.

hands and hundreds of transparencies on which we painted our appeal for the sons and daughters of toil. It electrified the city—it struck terror to the hearts of the masters. They laughed at us. They said "Labor never votes as it hollers—it never has—it never will."

At the primaries they could not get volunteers and they hired high school boys at four dollars a day to watch the

The churches, schools and colleges are almost solidly for this band of bare-faced rascals who have robbed the city for years. On the other hand we had 1,500 volunteers at the polls who were there at half past five in the morning. and stayed there until the last vote was counted. Our watchers did more than watch the polls that day—they educated those high school boys, and as a result we will take quite a number of

them into the party.

The morning after the primaries the Goo Goos awoke. The unspeakable Otis began to call on God for help. The newspapers began a systematic campaign of lies, slander and misrepresentation. The churches were appealed to and responded with renewed vigor to beat us.

Millions of dollars will be poured in.
Big business is now taxing itself. Money,
automobiles, employes are put at the
service of our enemy.

Every morning a new sie comes out in the papers. Every day a new slander is whispered in the clubs and carried around to do its dirty work.

Harriman is a strict total abstainer,

The choicest bits of every Socialist address should be sent to the papers either immediately before or immediately either immediately before or immediately after it is delivered. Type-written synopses are best. Plenty of papers will publish Socialist matter if it is supplied to them in the right way. The national executive committee, the state executive committees and all Socialist locals should instruct their speakers to keep the press supplied with reports of their speaches. As few Socialist lecturers have typewriters, the secretaries should strike them of copies before they go out on a tour. This is exceedingly important, for favorable newspaper publicity daes nor does he smoke, yet a woman got up in her club and told the club memers that Harriman was a confirmed drunkard. Of course they all believed her. So it goes. Meantime the women have been enfranchised. We are now engaged in a whirlwind campaign to register all our women. The acuteness of the class struggle here makes propagated. of the class struggle here makes propa-ganda comparatively easy amongst women, but our task of initiating them into the voting game is not so easy.

I feel very proud of the fact that our campaign is clean! We leave all the dirty work for these moralizing philan-thropic and patriotic citizens of Otis-ville. We outline the situation, tell the truth, and put hope into the souls of our people, and they do the rest. for favorable newspaper publicity does more to stimulate interest in Socialism than even large hall meetings, since the printed word will often reach forty times

Patriot's Creed.

We, the citizens of the world and the United States believe—

1. That there is an abundance of every good thing, that every human being needs, wants and desires, for their nourishment, comfort and happiness.

2. That there is no really good and sufficient reason why everyone should not fully participate in all the sufficient reason why everyone should the votes.

in white with red sashes. They will have transparencies carried by men, and on the transparencies will be printed the bitter cries of the abyss. We will have 25 floats and on the floats our little children, and they too will speak in language of fire to the populace! Then on December 5th we will go to the hallot box and you readers of the in white with red sashes 4. That war is bruin, grading and unnecessary.

Our ambition is houest government.

Good will and plenty for all; death for FRED C. Fox.

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APPEAL watch the result.

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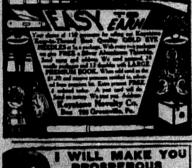
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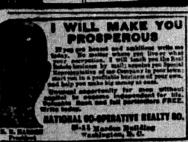
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ticket. The committee expressed full appreciation for the part the AFFEAL played in their movement. The real work that knows no defeat begon immediately following the first AFFEAL Debs lecture of a year and a half ago.

It would be presumptious for the AFFEAL to claim all the credit for the recent victories in Ohie. New York and Pennsylvania, but the very fact that we conducted meetings in practically every city swept by the Socialists, certainly gives the AFFEAL Pebs lectures the right to modustly claim some share of the credit for the decided results attained.

Socialism is just beginning to really make history in America and it is the inexcusable duty of every individual Socialist to share in the responsibility. Agitation is important; education is more important and organization is most important in seven league boots we are striding toward complete victory. To handle it intelligently, once it is in our hands we must be trained, disciplined and organization.

giving way The idea of a class interest is slowly dawning on the workers. I have been applauded by southern born white men at several places recently when detaring that "the capitalists were not concerned about white labor, black labor, brown labor, or yellow labor, but at all times wanted cheap labor; that good working conditions could not be secured and mantained for the white workers till the same conditions prevailed for all workers."

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Organized Brigadage.

Byers Colo.—The beef trust has us by the throat. We cannot kill and dress a cow and send it in to Denver market of if we live in Denver we could not kill our own for our own use, nor could we get illemass to start a slaughter house. The packing company must do the killing and dressing and charge as enough to eat up all profits. We are compelled to sell to the company at its price of an average of about \$25 per head for a fat cow. We cannot go down the Fiatts river two miles below or farther out of the city to kill stock for our own use.

Again, the Eastern Colorade Editorial association has all agreed to charge each homesteader \$22 to advertise according to government requirements of the former price was \$5; to prove up on his chaim and it he had to advertise a context it would cost him \$40 more. And if he had to have his homestead surveyed and line established and cannot find the owners that join him, he has to advertise it according to state law, which, without surveyor's fees, would cost again \$150 more. This does not include the fees that go to the government. These and other conditions are making Socialists out of the homesteader fast can sefely say 50 per cent, of them are leaning towards Socialism. We polled more Socialist votes than either the democrats or republicans in our school district. Organized Brigadage.

A Wonderful World.

Socialists of Turlock, Cal., are initiating a move toward the establishment of a state owned commission house in Les Angeles or San Francisco, the object being to enable the farmers to get better prices for

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How to Do It.

They Say.

The class war. "I am rice: thou are the eater. How can there be peace be tween us?"—Chinese proverb.

The new way: De some thinking now and vote afterward. —Socialist, Zanes ville, Ohio.

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News of Socialism. H. P. Anderson, Colfax, La., wishes to know the whereabouts of Clayton Smith, an iron worker, blind in one eye, last heard of at Mansheld, La.

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Newly Reported Victories New Matamoras, Ohlo.—W. C. Miller, So-cialist, missed election as mayor by only three votes. Elected one township office Missed justice of the peace by eight votes First Socialist ticket in town or township

is the first time the Socialists ever carried a county in Mississippi and the first time the ticket ever received over 600 votes in the state. The highest vote this year is commendate.

Mail, Charlerol, Pa.—Socialists ever carried in Allegheny county reflects, and with it the election of a State ticket ever received over 600 votes in Machanian and the state. The highest vote this year is Hayes Center, Neb. Socialists of Hayes

Near Victory in St. Louis St. Louis, Mo.—At a special election to fill a vacancy in the city councit, William M. Brandt, a member of the old expelled Local St. Louis, received 16,006 votes, against the republicans 10,355, and the democrats, 14,693. The practicus light vote in the district was \$,000 in 1910.

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The Brotherhood of Timber Workers has done more to dearroy that great barrier to working class unity—acc prejudice—than any moreoment in the south.

The mill owners tried to keep the white workers fram joining by calling their stitution to the fact that the organization of the timber workers admitted negroes to the limber workers admitted negroes to the long of the timber workers are in sympathy with the spread our ideas than the lumber producing section of the south. A large maje-tity of the farmers are in sympathy with the timber workers and this part of "frantiated" will soon be heard from. Thos. L. Buiz.

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Telegram, Portland Ore.—If Socialism wins it is because that which Socialism offers to the people appeals to the majority of them as comprising the Pings they desire. We might do better to study closely the ideas as put ferwerd as progressive instead of blindly opposing and condemning them.

The Big Ten.

I need the Arsenal with which to take some of the wind out of the old partrites and so I send for twelve sub cards.—Com-rade Holder, Madgs. Okia.

"Have taken Wayland's publications ever aince they started in Ruskin, Tenn. Guess I'm a Socialist, niright" wrote Comrade Reynolds, Grants Pavs, Ore., sending in a list of four.

"Was induced by a Socialist to read the AFFAL and think it one of the greatest papers for us working people," wrote Comrade Kuhns, Johnstown, Pa., renewing his subscription.

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marred the beauty and harmony of the demonstration.

Akron, with a worsing agaregation of Socialists that would put a five of bees to shame, jammed the largest opera house in the city to its fullest capacity.

East Liverpool Socialists charged into the teeth of a fiere wet and dry fight and brought into the Debs meeting a host of both elements, who got something of vastly more importance into their heads than their silly prattle on effects rather than causes. Hamilton, on the night before election, was the scene of, wildest enthusiasm. Two thousand people marched in a parade and long before they reached the Colliseum its three thousand soats were occupied and almost every inch of floor space was covered with a beman foot. The paraders—all Socialists, so it didn't hart them—were unable to get inside the building. The next day these same people went to the polis and elected almost the entire Socialist licket. The committee expressed full appreciation for the part the All'Tax played in their movement. The real work that

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Stockton, Utab. Sugar Grove, Ohlo, Salem, Ohio, Mammoth, Utab.

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Systematic Work Counts

Every mail brings the Appeal news of efficials elected by the Socialist party. The larger cities were first to report, and now the smaller towns and country precincts are coming in from Ohio, Inna, Pennsylvania, and New York, showing that we have to our credit a long list of justices of the peace, trustees, constables, and various township officers. It is not unlikely that we now have more than a thousand officials in the United States. Perhaps there is out-if they can. Thus goes merri scarcely a place carried by the Socialists where the Appeal has not been more or less used as propaganda. Here is what a comrade says who lives at Barnesville,

in April, 1911, we organized a Socialist local at Barnesville. Ohio, with eleven charter members, got out a municipal ticket with L. D. Crane for mayor and previous to his election there were twelve Socialist votes cast in the town, and November 7. 1911, we rolled up the Socialist vote to 263. See what dirculating the APPRAL does? In the last year I have individually circulated 1,150 copies of the APPKAL in Barnesville, Ohio, and not until them did we have the pleasure of seeing the big So cialist vote roll up. Comrade Army work-ers, try taking up. a small collection among your friends, buy APPEALS and cir-

The next big issue of the APPEAL will be a propaganda number, to appear in January. Prepare to use it to edvan-

"Individual or Common"

Sometime ago the APPEAL printed a story about a great traction plow that has recently been invented. Concerning this article the M. Rumely company, of La Porte, Ind., writes the APPEAL:

AFFRAL to Brason Glard, Kan.
Gentlemen. We have a clipping from
your issue of October 28th regarding a big
plowing outfit recently tested out by us.
We note your repeated reference to the
Harvester trust, and wish emphalically to
state that this company is not connected
with the International Harvester company,
nor with any trust.
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nor with any trust.

We fully realize the wast importance of this great machine in agricultural economics. As the writer has said elsewhere, mechanical power on the farms opens the door for production on a large scale. It means the investment of more capital. Whether this shall be individual or common is a question we cannot solve in advance, but mechanical power will hasten the coming of one or the other.

Yours very truly.

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The significant part of this letter is the allusion to capital. "It means," says the writer, "the investment of more respital. Whether this shall be individual or common is a question we cannot solve in advance, but mechanical power hasten the coming of one or the other. This is a true statement. In connection with it the Appeal would ask, where the capital is to come from, in case collective ownership does not prevail! Have the farmers of the counprevail! Have the farmers of the country sufficient capital to engage in agriculture on a large scale, or if this is done will it not more likely be accomplished through those who are known as capitalists, the millionaires of Wall street, for example? Evidently the latter will develop farming. If they do it will mean that the farming industry will soon be completely tied up by the cowners of the other machines.

During the past year the capitalists of the country have been afraid to invest in the ordinary lines. As a result, there has been unusual activity in real estate. Notice the phrase real estate, as though

Notice the phrase real estate, as though to indicate that other property was not real. The captains of industry, having purchased so much realty, will have to develop it, and you may be sure they are not going to develop it along the old, conventional lines. The big chine will answer our need. The impetus that is given to the public agri-culture college will furnish them man-agers, thus following the example of using public institutions for the benefit of individuals.

The Aldrich currency plan, coupled with the collective agency known as the postal savings bank, which at present, though a public institution, is turning all its deposits into private trust banks, will give these men all the capital they may wish. As a result it is safe to say that the next few years will show tremendous changes in methods of agricul-

Farmers, if they are wise, will study the situation as they have never done before. If they do not they will find the raising of corn, cotton and wheat taken from them the same way that the packing of meats was taken from them a few years ago. There are two great factors in the production of wealth—land and machinery. Where the two are well as the production of wealth—land and machinery. Where the two are well as the production of wealth—land and machinery. Where the two are well as the production of wealth—land and machinery. Where the two are well as the production of the situation and was present and helped to write the constitution. united, which has not been done to any great extent heretofore, results are going to be greater than has ever been ight possible and the farmers of Wall street, the actual farmers, may in the future be risher than Rockefeller or Morgan today.

THE result of the election for constitutional delegates in Ohio is a decided victory for the initiative, referendum, and perhaps the recall. Some Socialists will sit as members of the convention.



n 1991 one miner gave up his life for ry 189,000 tons of coal mined in 1908 see the life of one miner for every on-tens of coal mined. This is what the er-State Commerce report for 1908 says, spite of all the laws which have been sad by state legislatures compelling (3)

COURT POINTS THE WAY.

Ten of the greatest flour mills of ansas are to be merged into one man-Kansas are to be merged into one management. The dispatch says it is to be "made along the lines laid down by the supreme court!" The millers say they expect to get better freight rates, reduce cost of operation and marketing, by closing down mills not needed, thus making cheaper products by running a few mills full capacity, not shipping wheat from one locality to another and the flour back again, as is now done. Just how the little mills will compete with this combine is for them to figure out—if they can. Thus goes merrily on the concentration of business and the making of conditions that the small chaps will not be able to meet. Where will it end? Must it not be in the total elimination of the small business man in every line of human activity? What other end can come of it? And the poor little fellows believe in "competition" and vote the same old private ownership system and their doom is settled. Well, perhaps after all this is the only method possible to reach their 2x4 prejudiced minds. The sooner the many little warring, competing businesses are wiped out the sooner will come the great change when all capital will be used for the benefit of the whole people instead of building up large private fortunes. The future is full of promise of good things. Socialists understand and are not cast down.

MORGAN'S EVANGELISTS.

The Men and Religion booster teams, financed by the steel trust, are now un-

der way and holding meetings in many of the industrial centers.

Letters are pouring into the Appeal office from Socialists who are church members asking us for proof of Morgan's connection with the crusade. The facts have been published both by the Appeal and the New York Cull. Morgan is chairman of the finance commitgan is chairman of the finance commit-tee, and with him is a long list of New York financiers. These names have ceased to appear in the official literature ceased to appear in the official interature of the movement, but you may secure them for yourself by writing to, "The Men and Religion Forward Movement, 124 East 28th St., New York City." When you write ask for a list of the executive committee. Write today for this information, and give the office of the committee something to do. the committee something to do.

At Detroit, F. B. Smith one of the team speakers said: "The peril thus far revealed by the social surveys made in cities of America touched up to date by the Men and Religion Forward Movement is that social service uplift Movement is that social service upint movements are largely in the hands of atheistical socialistic organizations and that in ten years the practical control of the country will be in the hands of Socialists unless the churches and Christian

tion people bestir themselves."

Banker Cannon said at Omaha that the financiers were going to give the people religion in order to head off "muckraking," and stop the hostility to capital. Reduced to a simple fact this religious crusade is a subtle attack on Socialism and organized unionism

On the 4th day of November, 1911, at the city of Waco, Texas, there was assembled the first convention ever held in the history of the world which had ant farmers.

Delegates were present with creden-

the rent and becoming more exacting in their demands. Just as the wage vorkers were forced to organize protection against the exploitation of the shop owners, mills and factories, so

and helped to write the constitution. Membership is limited to all white persons over sixteen years of age, of good moral character, who are farm renters and farm laborers. Provision is made for the membership of land owners who ists and employers are not allowed mem-bership in trades unions. The organiza-tion is styled "Renters Union of America, Division Number I," and has made provision to issue charters to other state organizations so soon as the latter have as many as forty locals. With the is-suance of the charter to a state, such state assumes absolute control of its own grapple with the evils of

meet at Waco in June, 1912. Doubtless a great many of our readers will want further information about this matter, in which case write to T. A. Hickey, Hallettsville, Texas.

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Socialism is putting many little towns and precincts on the map.

Ters United States is a monarchy, apitalism being the monarch.

Outs is evidently trying to beat Cali-forms in the race for Socialism.

Nor only is Socialism getting into the papers; it is also getting into office. Ir is a difference of only one letter. The workers toil and the capitalists

THE "back to the farm" movement is driving of slaves. It is not come,

EVERY fusion is a crime, except the fusion of humanity into a co-operative brotherhood.

WMAY have armies to do with peace? low can bosses and masters agree with

An upper class of drivers and a lower class of slaves—millstones between which humanity is ground to death.

Ir there is a nobility under Socialism it will not be based on wealth and power, but on intellect and moral worth, on real nobility.

THE big capitalist papers are now talking of "the three great parties."
Two of them, however, are getting ready to merge in order to beat the Socialists.

DANTE'S "Inferno" is being exhibited over the country by means of the moving picture machine. A Pittsburg, Pa., steel worker, after viewing the dia-Pa., steel worker, after viewing the dia-bolical scenes, turned to a by-stander and remarked: "Hell? Why that looks like heaven to me!"

Do you find it hard to collect your debts? The reason lies in the fact that the worker is exploited to the limit. He can scarcely keep even, much less pay back scores. Capitalists, who have carefully figured on just how much he can be exploited, have set the limit so high that they are making it impossible for him to pay. The debt becomes a bond, the means of bondage, and they get all he makes whether they collect the debt or not.

THE Munroe, N. C., Journal, tells of a colossal power that is developing in the south. It is known as the Southern Fower company, and J. B. Duke, the president, and B. N. Duke, vice-president, are leading figures in the tobaccotrust. Indeed, it is to all intents and purposes a branch of the American Tobacco company. The net profits of the company are reported to be more than \$1,000,000 per year. It furnishes power \$1,000,000 per year. It furnishes power to something like forty towns in the south and has six great power plants. The gobble uns are getting you.

THE steel trust pays a hundred and twenty millions a year to a few profit mongers. It would be awful to "divide" this up as wages among the men who do the work wouldn't it? But then a hundred more millionaires every year shows our great progress! Will

position, one which may be made the precedent for action in that and other states, that will be beneficial to the So-cialist cause and to the whole people. city of Waco, Texas, there was led the first convention ever held history of the world which had bistory of the world which had because the organization of tenerers.

Having complaint against the price of cotton, which it was claimed was fixed by agreement, the state corporation board has declared the Geary plant a multiple of the price for ginning cotton. If the fix the price for ginning cotton, the price for ginning cotton is the price for ginning cotton. tials representing twelve counties and state can fix prices for ginning cotton, besides these there were many individual if it can declare that a cotton gin is visitors, who after the convention went a public utility, it can also declare railvisitors, who after the convention went home to organize local unions.

There are 200,000 tenant farmers in Texas, according to the census of 1910. The most of these are cotton faisers and their net annual income after the payment of the landlord's share could, in the vast majority of cases, be denominated in less than three figures. Every year the landlords have been raising the sent and becoming more exacting

of school age be sent to school. The truancy officer notified Mrs. Cook that her children must be started to school. She informed him that they had no A RECENT magazine article calls attached to the fact that under the control of the control of the control of t clothing fit to wear and she was unable to procure the same. The truancy offi-cer went with the matter to the county Membership is limited to all white persons over sixteen years of age, of good moral character, who are farm renters and farm laborers. Provision is made for the membership of land owners who lave no renters and work their own land. Landlords and speculators are prohibited membership, just as capitalists and employers are not allowed membership of the membership, just as capitalists and employers are not allowed membership of the resonance who would care for them for the resonance who would care for them for their services. When the Socialists get democracy. It was the fight over the possession of Kansas, or of some of constitution which took from them this their services. When the Socialists get possession of Kansas, or of some of the counties in Kansas, we will provide the countes in Raissas, we will provide to the counter and food if necessary, out of the public treasury. Cutting down the graft of have some of the county officers would go he isexpenses thereto.

expenses thereto.

B. W. Parks, an old soldier of Hooker, Okla, applied to the national military home for admission for himself and wife. He was much surprised to find that there was no provision made by the government to take care of soldiers wives. This is not surprising after all, for it has not been the habit of the government to consider a woman as anything more than the dependent of a man. A great many of these wives stayed at home during the war and took care of the family and the home while the husband fought in the ranks. It has never occurred to the government that the woman at home, helping to raise the food, was as inuch consequence and of as great value to the country as the man on the battle line. When Comrade Parks affairs. To grapple with the evils of tenantry the union promulgates the following purposes:

To accure equity, establish justice and apply the Golden Rule, we shall always to find that there was no provision to find that there was no provision. Hooker, Okla, applied to the national military home for admission for himstruggies with all our power against unlimited ownership of land.

To acstrop the bouns and cash system and refuse to rent for more than a third in grain and fourth in cortea.

To assist our members in securing places and refuse to compete for the same.

To educate ourselves in science of government; to establish reading clubs and learn the methods of our exploiters.

To maintain our organization without secturian or partisan bias.

To promote co-operative farming as far as possible realizing that the machinery needed to farm in the modern style, is belyond the reach of the individual renter.

To promote in every honorable way the home while the husband fought in the ranks: It has never occurred to the government that the woman at home, helping to raise the food, was as finch consequence and of as great value to the country as the man on the battle line. When Comrade Parks found that there was no provision made by the government to take care of soldiers' wives. This is not surprise ing after all, for it has not been the habit of the government to consider a woman as anything more than the dependent of a man. A great many of these wives stayed at home during the war and took care of the family and the home while the husband fought in the ranks. It has never occurred to hence, helping to raise the food, was as finch consequence and of as great value to the country as the man on the batter it is for the people. possed to farm in the modern style, is beyond the reach of the individual renter.

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To promote in every honorable way the home, helping to raise the food, was mittative, referendum and recall, believing that the nearer the government is brought to the people the better it is for the people.

Dues were fixed at 15 cents per quarter, with initiation fees 50 cents per made for the care of his wife, he wrote member. The next state convention will meet at Waco in June, 1912. Doubtless a great many of our readers will want some times and left my wife then but street first

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. CO-OPERATIVE BUYING.

Socialists of Artics, Ind., have started a plan of co-operative buying, patterned after the program of the farmers' usion. They all chip in together, buy a carlead of stuff and divide according to their several needs. In this me they recently distributed a carload of

coal.

Their action has made the merchants very indignant, and recently business men held a public meeting to consider what was to be done. The merchants tried to get the brickyard, the bridge works and the national car couplers officials to fire the men that ordered the coal. This the officials refused to do, but at the car couplers works orders were given the foreman not to let anybody off to receive the coal when it came. At the meeting one of the merchants said: "We had better meet the boys half way, for they are going to fight us hard."

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About the same thing is going on in Girard, only it is the members of the farmers' union that are doing the cooperative buying. But the merchants are getting pretty nervous over it. Several of the local Socialists here are members of the farmers' union and are buying such goods as they can use cooperatively.

In view of the great cry that has been made over and over about labor and Socialists using dynamite bomba, something that has never been proven against them, is to know that the Krupp gun makers of Germany are now putting out a remarkable new weapon, known as the bomb gun. It fires a herittle hamb containing 150 pounds of brittle bomb containing 160 pounds of explosives. Each bomb as it bursts fills the air with poisonous gases, which it is said no human being can withstand. This is an adoption by the capitalist governments of the bomb idea and excuses all that the terrorists of Pursing cuses all that the terrorists of Russia may have done in days past. There is something significant in the fact that it releases poisonous gases and has a range of not more than four hundred yards. It means that these bombs are yards. It means that these bombs are intended for home consumption, for strikers. It is not intended perhaps to kill them, but to render them powerless. So the bomb has come, not from the workers, but to the workers.

Some good but very innocent people still suspect that the Boy Scouts are not a military organization. This is well answered by Major Earl R. Stewart, in command of the Grand Rapids battalion, who recently said, according

The origin of the Boy Scout movement in England was purely military, and if the original ideas were to be carried out in America the Boy Scout movement might anionnt to something worth while. They are equipped with everything that goes to make up a military organization; they have their uniforms, their salutes, and stand for all that a military organization stands for but discipline, and without discipline they will not go a long way on the road to successful achievement in what they have undertaken.

Suppose you show this to good church cople who tell you that in forwarding the Boy Scout movement they are not advocating murder.

PRESIDENT TAFF is franking from the white house thousands of copies of his speeches. While the tranking privilege speeches. While the framing privilege, has been overworked by congressmen for many years, this is the first time a president of the United States has ever employed it. It is even doubtful if he was ever granted the right to employ it, as the speeches are not public documents. The postmaster general though, because he is an appointee of the president, has ruled that the speeches are mailable. It is merely speeches are mailable. It is merely the assumption of power on the part of the president and the lack of tact that is criticized, because the speeches that are sent out, which are in the main directed against the recall, are going to do the president harm instead of go

CENSUS figures show that during the past ten years farm values have in-creased from \$13,000,000 to \$28,000,000, or have more than doubled. Not an acre of land has been created, nor has the power of production of the land been materially increased. The increase is one of prices, due to the presence of more people and the scarcity of land. It is not an increase of values but of prices. Vet it has made thousands rich Mrs. Iza Cook, a woman forty-nine years old and whose husband is in the national military home, is practically destitute at Oswego, Kan. The state laws of Kansas require that children it is a very discouraging report, though it may represent fictitious values that

tention to the fact that under the con-federation of the thirteen original col-"representatives to the United democracy and we are just beginning to get back to the original proposition of for prizes. the fathers of '76.

Several comrades have written the APPEAL to ask all Socialists outside of Los Angeles and who have friends liv ing there to write them and urge them to vote the Socialist ticket. Good idea.

missing papers when you renew your sub. Send in your order for a "lifetime sub" today, if you feel you can afford it. You will get two papers until your old sub expires, but you can use the extra paper to good advantage.

Socialists at Work

ST A. W. BICKEL

In making up your calculations for 1912 don't forget Texas. The party membership in that state has jumped in two mouths from 2,000 to 3,900. State in two mouths from 2,000 to 3,000. State Secretary Meitzen has sent out during the summer over 100,000 pieces of literature for free distribution, and is preparing to double it. Hickey's paper, the Kebel, has jumped from nothing to 11,000 circulation, and is still climbing, while every mail from the empire state carries a new batch of Appalt, subs. The Renters' Union just organized starts off with an ominous sound, while the striking railroad men are getting into the party on the double quick. Yes, keep your eyes on Texas. She's coming.

The United Mine Workers of the Pittsburg, Kansas, district are holding McNamara protest meetings at some point in the district each Sunday aftersoon, and intend keeping it up till the trial is over. A miner's band furnishes music and a corps of speakers in which the APPEAL staff is represented do the orating. Incidentally, the little red Socialist buttons are getting on every coat you see. you see.

Butte, Mont., Socialists have ini-Butte, Mont., Socialists have initiated a move to finance a weekly Socialist paper, with a capital stock of \$10,000. Articles of incorporation have been filed, with the names of Mayor Lewis J. Duncan, Frank Maybie, C. A. Smith, W. A. Willis and A. G. Edmunds. Montana is controlled politically by its big mining corporations, which likewise dominate all its newspapers. The Socialist ticket of Butte won almost without a local press, and the need for an adequate organ of public informaadequate organ of public informa-tion which will represent the working class is great. The Socialists of Butte are planning to carry the county next year which will land a corps of law-makers in the state legislature. Los Angeles Socialists have 260

precinct committeemen, and these in turn have an organization of 1,600 precinct workers. These workers are precinct workers. These workers are so well disciplined, and the city is so divided that a given piece of literature may be placed in every home in two hours. This work is all volunteer, and costs the party no money. Here is where they have the republicant of the control of t licans on the hip, for that party must pay for all its work, and paid workers do not put the energy or efficiency into their work that volunteers do The Socialists will put his literature where the voter will be sure to get it, if he has to deliver it through the window. Every week a leaflet goes into every home in the city.

Some time ago the city authorities of Berlin wanted to reach the people of that city quickly with a health bulletin on smallpox. Berlin has perhaps he best police organization of any city in the world, but it does not compare in efficiency with the Socialist organi-zation. The administration chose the Socialists to do this worl' through their literature distributing brigade, and in two hours the bulletin was in every home in the city. They can even beat this, as they have a record of covering the city with literature in 45 minutes. each distributor starting at a given sig-

Our comrades in the American cities for the most part have well organized brigades for the distribution of literabut there is one branch of the work they have overlooked. We have as yet almost wholly neglected the coun-try districts. Elsewhere in the paper we have a suggestion on this subject. Read it and act.

Haphazard work will not count. What you need to do is to reduce your propa-ganda to a system. Cover your village or precinct with the APPEAL and other Socialist literature at least once a month, always following up this distribution with a campaign for subscriptions. Getting people to take a paper is after all what counts most. Then don't forget to look after the farmer. Get your lists prepared in such a way that you may preserve a copy. Take up a collection among the comrades, buy newspaper wrappers, as suggested last week, write each farmer's name and address thereon, and send them to the APPEAL, and we will mail these copies at the same cost as for bundles, 50 cents per hundred, \$5 per thousand.

THE MYSTERY STORY.

The back numbers of the Coming Na-The back numbers of the Coming Nation containing the mystery story are
exhausted. There has been so great a
demand, however, for these numbers

The back numbers of the Coming NaDear Comrades—Have just received the
law library. From a brief perusal of the
books and the course laid out, I think the
books and the course laid out, I think the
structive. I shall put forth my best, efdemand, however, for these numbers that we have printed the installments to date on separate sheets, and these will be sent to any person sending in a new subscription.

This affords an opportunity for the present readers of the Coming Nation to increase the subscription list Show this story to your friends, Tell, them that they can get the opening chapters free of charge and have an opportunity to participate in the contest

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THE CURRENCY STEAL

Capitalism is never defeated in one line but that it makes a new attack on the liberties of the people. While there has been a halt called on the organizations of great combinations and while Morgan failed in his ef-forts to easture Canada through the adoption of reciprocity, Aldrich, of the Reckefeliera, is working for

other graft. His plan for the reorganization o it, but the banks are behind it and the financiers are pressing the matter in such a way that it is almost certain to be adopted by the forthcoming congress, unless a vigorous protest goes up from the American people, it is plan has been outlined in the Arraal several times. It includes a practical surrender of the money making power to the banks and the adoption of a currency "secured by United States bonds and other securities"; or in other words, of a purely fiat currency that can be controlled absolutely by the banks.

The discussion of finance a few years ago during the free silver and populist agitation disgusted a great it, but the banks are behind it and the

populist agitation disgusted a great many, until they have come to think that any discussion of the matter is a work of supererogation. As a matter of fact there can be as great steals effected through the manipulation of tinance and as much opposite the safety of the miner who "goes below." Seventy-eight serious accidents—a dozen or more of them fatal—is the record in Crawford and Cherokee counties for sixty-one days. finance and as much oppression come because of it as in the organization of mergers and combines. Socialists have a right to discuss finance the same as they have anything else in the world, and when there is an ef-fort to control the money of the coun-try by private interests it becomes an ssue with Socialists. The complete ment is not only in accordance with the constitution, which provides that "congress shall have power to coin which provides that money," but it is also in accord with Socialist philosophy. There never ought to be a dollar of money issued except by the government. Bank notes constitute private money and are as bad as private ownership of railroads. Worse, perhaps, because, behind them is a steal in the incip-

Originally the bank was privileged to buy United States bonds and while drawing interest on them to deposit them with the treasury and issue against them its notes to the amount of 90 per cent of the bonds. This was permitting the bank to have a paying investment and at the same time use the money invested. Under the provision of Aldrich bill, which is already partly in effect and is about to be strengthened, not only do United States bonds, but "other se-curities," become available as a basis for the issuance of bank notes. These "other securities" include stocks and bonds and even individual notes. In other words, the debts of corpora-tions and of the people become a basis for the enrichment of the money trust, and the money trust is, or will be, identical with the individuals who control the industries of the nation. The specific demands of Aldrich's

The specific demands of the organ-new scheme provides for the organ-ization of an association that shall be privileged to issue money pre-dicted on "other securities." These dicted on "other securities." These associations ultimately come from the big cities and are under direct control of Wall street. Therefore, the money of the country will become a close monopoly that can be manipu-lated at pleasure by the same people that the government is apparently trying to curb in other lines. It will give them absolute power, while en-abling them as bankers to develop their holdings through the issuance of bank notes. A greater steal or a more stupendous infamy was never roposed. If the Aldrich plan goes through a

panic can be precipitated whenever agitation becomes severe and the masters of the bread will be in full control of the situation.

THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT.

More than a hundred students have now signed up for the law course, all of whom have received their books and started in on the course of study. Many good letters are coming in from these student comrades, all testifying to their satisfaction of the course and speaking in optomistic terms of their ability to master it. From the many good letters received we take the collowing:

structive. I shall put forth my best, offorts to complete the course in a reasonable time. From boyhood I have been seriously affected with ioquacity. I have always interpreted this symptom as the sign that I was cut out for the legal profession. Heretores I have sever feit that I was able to pull through and be in financial position to secure a creditable standing with the profession. Times are changing and future history will bear a different aspect from the past. I will do my best in this work.

Recce, Tex. J. A. Franciand.

For particulars address J. I. Sheppard Fort Scott, Kan.

One working man is worth a world full of men who live off of rent, profit or interest.

Co-Operative Farms in Sicily The farmers of Sicily, among the most exploited in the world, have by means of their co-operatives gained control of large tracts of land which they. are farming in the most modern man ner, and with results that should open the eyes of American farmers. Por, who is now in Sicily, tells in the current number of the Coming Nation just how this is done. If you are not receiving the Coming Nation send a dollar for a yearly subscription. Address, Girard, Kansas.

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"If You Want to Boat the Socialists You Have Got to Boat Them to It's

That's the way the Kansas City Star quotes Charles McCarthy, legislative reference librarian of Wisconsin, in an editorial last week. The editorial referred to a story recently published in the Coming Nation and written by Comrade May Wood-Simons, wife of the editor. In this story was pointed out the terrible loss of life and injuries sustained by the miners in this district on account of the utter disregard for the state laws requiring safety appliances to be placed in the mines, by the mine Governor Stubbs of Kansas took it

up after the article appeared and sent his attorney general here to investi-gate, and as a result of such investigation declares that the operators must conform to the state laws or close up their mines.

Republican and democratic officials

have been, and are, in control of this district, and a mine is simply a hole okee counties for sixty-one days.
It will be changed now, and as usual
a Socialist "beat 'em to it."
We "beat 'em to it" and cleaned out

the federal penitentiary, and the federal grand jury has just returned an indictment against three of the editors, thinking they should spend a few years there for so doing, do, what will be the result? that we will "beat 'em to it" is hundred more localities when the next election rolls round and the votes for municipal candidates are counted -a la Ohio.
Talk about "beatin' 'em to it," why

down here in the little town of Girard down here in the little town of Girard —2,800 population—where the old fossils have been running things for forty years, we elected a Socialist mayor at the last election. He began to talk "improvements." "Foolish," yelled the bunch who had never done anything heretofore except draw their salaries. But what happens? Contracts have been let for paving—real paving, too—for, let's see, how many paving, too—for, let's see, how many blocks? Two, four, seven, ten, eleven, fourteen, yes, and two more make, sixteen that will be paved. And all because a little old dinky carpenter who was elected mayor on the Socialist ticket ralked about it actitated it. ist ticket talked about it, agitated and circulated petitions, etc., until the people woke up and now they are patting him on the back and telling him how it was that a Socialist "beat 'em to it."

'em to it."

Taxing property? Yes—taxing the property of the property owners to raise funds to give employment to the working class. That's the business of Socialist mayors, and it is one way of solving the unemployed problem under capitalism.

of solving the unemployed problem under capitalism.

Charles McCarty, you certainly told the truth.

Now I want to ask you if you think it would be a hard proposition to interest a few of your neighbors in a party that does things like this? You just tell 'em about it, and get a quarter from each and let us send the APPEAL to them for forty weeks.

APPEAL to them for forty weeks.

Here is the report for the past
week, and "the figures don't make us

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More Than 2,000.

Totals 15,548 14,716 476.457 States marked "2" show gain for week.

Agitation League.

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The Agitation League is composed of cialists whe have not the time or inction to do personal propagnata, and tribute what they can afford to a fund for the spreading the gospel in new tory and in helping the counsels in p where the contest is so close that a few lars's worth of literature will turn the It you can't find the time to "agitate." a contribution to the League and it be used where it will do the most good