FEDERAL COURTS."

Ex-Senator Richard G. Pettigrew, in Denver Times, November 22d.

"Every United States court that it is within the power of congress to abolish should be abolished it immediate legislation. All powers now vested in the federal district and circuit courts should be conferred upon state judges, and all judges of state courts should be made subject to the recall.

"The United States courts are unrepublican. The people have nothing to say concerning them. The are the monarchial, despotic branch of our government. They mold and form the constitution, they over throw the laws of congress and defeat the will of the people and there is no excuse for their existence. Course, a constitutional amendment would be necessary to abolish the supreme court, but congress may abolish all others, and should do so immediately.

"All courts should be brought close to the people, kept in touch with the people and made to realize that they are responsible to the people and that the people are their masters.

"I make these statements as a lawyer, as a student of the constitution and of the decisions of the federal courts. Those are as far away from the people as it is possible for them to get, and they must be should felic powers. They are undemocratic unnecessity and uninst."

"Abolish the Federal Courts"

That's what this fight now being waged by the Appeal means.

All questions, industrial and political, lead up to the

If it is a fight for a free press—a federal judge pre-sides, and decides in the interest of the master class. If it is a fight for the right of free speech, a federal judge is the final arbiter—and his decision is against those who talk for liberty.

If it is a fight for a state against a corporation, it is a federal judge who decides in favor of the corporation. If it is a fight of a widow against a corporation for death of the bread winner, the federal judge sends the death of the bread winner, the federal judge her uncompensated into the world to battle alone.

The federal judiciary is a power over and above the people of the country—irresponsible, undemocratic, absolute! It is a barrier in the way of progress and it must be swept aside if this nation is to be free!

The widespread interest aroused in the Appeal articles has exceeded our expectations. There cles has exceeded our expectations. There have been up to this writing nearly one million copies of each of the last five issues printed and the big press is running twenty-four hours per day in an effort to catch up with the demand. Letters and telegrams of congratulation are pouring

in from every state in the union.

I expected to annuance the second series of articles dealing with the most notorious and corrupt circuit judge now on the bench, but unavoidable delay in gathering up the threads of his career of crime has occurred, which makes it necessary to postpone their publication until January. Comrades Debs and Shoaf are on the trail. and I hope to be able to make the announcement in two weeks. Suffice it to say that the four issues in January will be the hottest that ever came from the Appeal press. We are making arrangements to give you during press. We are making arrangements to give you during January four issues that will beat the world's record in

Second-We are having a special grade of paper and a special grade of ink made up so that we will be able to give you a paper in appearance the peer of any paper printed on a perfecting press in America.

We are sparing no expense in money or time to give lean Central railway. That railroad you what the world has long needed—a fearless, tlean earned ten million delars. Mexican paper, filled to the brim with the kind of matter that bring the working class revolution nearer realiza- reasons why Taft is so vitally inter-

As you know, the Appeal is not given to making promises—rather do we let our record tell the story.

All we ask is that you stand with us—and by us!

TWO HARD (?) JOLTS.

Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, announces that if Mr. Gould does not fix
up his Central Branch railway so that
one can ride with some degree of comfort and some slight assurance of arfiving not more than twelve hours late
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The Appeal has already put Girard on the
map as the only village in the United
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of dollars. In the case against the
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class next year, along with New York
and Chrages. Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, an- Many people think that to become a that the state will take over the rail- included in food, clothing, shelter, in- patches say, that "corporations have road, put it in shape and then-turn it struction and intertainment, than which the right to select their patrons and to cently remarked that leather was becom-The net earnings of the Central are not getting these things in abunsons. Furthermore, if competition is learn to do without shoes. This re-Branch last year were more than \$529,- dance, and many of you are getting but stifled merely incidentally to the formark has in it the reason why capitalyou have no other desire. As it is you charge different prices to different per- ing so high that more Americans must and those who worked in it would ge mation of a combine no breach of the ism must be superceded by Socialism. 000,000. Mr. Gould needed this money arrange a machine that will ever give mitted. It must be shown that the come buy back all the goods they produce, and lives, and the women would be as able

There isn't a trust in the United And now the state actually threatens wanted. If Socialism will give you throttle competition. For proof of this, step in and interfere with the vested these things in abundance for the same we have only to go to the promoters-

and so there you are! This action will be taken on the ground change your nature or become a free- down its decision dissolving the Stan-The next day, the same court ha in God? Wouldn't now take its place along side the \$29. cedent which may come in handy some you vote for the other old party if you 000,000 fine farce. For a few days the forget the incident. In the meantime How did Standard Oil will quietly rake in valoperators, firemen, engineers and conthey know? Have they studied it so
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PRINCIPLE, at present, gets no divi-

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Geo. W. WICKESPAN, afterney general of the Usued, States, is a stockholder and director of the Mexmoney, last year. This is one of the ested in maintaining the "in egrity" of the Mexican "republic."

THE Appeal paid \$3,042.25 to the Ginewspaper prarard postmaster for news; are on the last five issues.

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A GREAT (1) southern editor who has been frothing at the mouth for several ism to be was challenged by Comrade H. L. Gurley to argue the matter, and in a letter replied. "I do not care to go into a discussion of what Socialism wants to throw conniption fits over a fake. He is not worthy of notice.

tions can not be prosecuted, says Judge cialists? vember 19th. But individual members of a labor union may be prosecuted for criminal conspiracy in case of strike or boyn it, says the same circuit court of appeals in the case of Hopkins vs Ox-

regarding the poker playing federal to be proud of it, you workers. The officials. Under the state laws, people paid for this utter waste and poker playing is a crime, punishable the masters are to derive all the benefit by fine and imprisonment. All the facts in this case are now in the possession of the Appeal. We refrain the possession of the Appeal. We refrain the murder of the workers. Something to be proud of isn't it, this shame on the nineteenth century?

Ninery-Five per cent of the voters of the state of Kansas voted in favor of Nintry-five per cent of the voters of the state of Kansas voted in favor of a Lank constructe law last November The Kansas tensistence put it on the state of the

WHY SOCIALISM GROWS.

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRES With this issue and the Appeal will be promptly dis-

continued to your address. I will be glad to have you renew at once. Every reader of the Appeal is interested in the paper's effort to secure 400,000 subscribers,

and you can help by sending in your name and the names of three neighbors. The cost will be \$1.00. Don't overlook this. Attend to it today.

> Hark back to the time-perhaps not The above paragraph is taken from

the Appeal's Circulation Talk of a lew weeks ago. The paper in which it was printed had scarcely left the press when in my office walked Com-Walnut, Kan. Simmons is one of the old war horses who never sleeps. Whenever he leaves his home he has the copies of the Appeal or a So-plast book in his pocket. Franklin tree is one of his neighbors. A few and of his neighbors. A few ago Doze was "dead set" Satialism. He was one of a who knew Socialism was yet of everything that was a desirable and he tolerated that Simmons here. neignbor Simmons because Sim-ns was an "exception." Comrade as was an "exception." Comrade sinons quietly persisted—and so the Doze came into the office with a pld-time friend it was with a face alling with the light of a new-ind decrine. After explaining all its to me, he turned to Simmons and id Well, old neighbor, you will ever know how thankful I am that you forced Socialism to my attention in spite of my surly rebuffs and by doing for my neighbors what you And so Socialism grows!

### WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES.

Wm. Frick, one of the steel gang family, 50 years old, while struggling with a woman in a shady house, at Lima. Ohio, fell out of an upper window and received fatal injuries. The lesson it teaches is to show you what becomes of the money the steel trust skins you out of You know these lows accuse the Socialists of being freelovers and wanting to break up the family-and this incident shows A MEMBER of the leather trust re- their character. Under Socialism the steel industry will be public industry, be no piling up millions of profits off the labor of other people. They wouldn't have the money to live such degraded the private ownership of the morop hes vote to have a system of free o more money than they know do with, and that without working you never get wise to the game be worked on you? Will you always main like dumb driven cartle at polls? Will you never see things as they are and not believe the skinner, who warn you against the awful So

# SUCKERS AND THEIR MONEY SOON PARTED.

The Santa Fe Kansas City Journal says that the tariff has sent the price of zinc and lead soaring. Which means bury Hatters' case, where the thinks of the miners who foolishly voted to homes of trade unimists were confiss of the miners who foolishly voted to cated to pay alleged strike damages to the men who boosted the tariff. A few years ago the republicans asserted the years ago the republicans asserted the public will own the goods when ported and well sell them to the pe at their labor cost, and it would neither increase nor decrease the final cost whether there was a tariff or not, for the profit would go into the public treas-ury if collected and would belong to the people, and if not collected the money would remain in the pockets of the workers and belong to them anyhow. But now it enables the few to raise prices on the many and the money goes into the pockets of the few—that is the increased price of goods that are not imported. Unless, like the sugar trust, they bribe the government weighers and adjusters to let in goods for the rich practically free while making other people pay the full (ariff! What suckers the common citizens are!

# WATERING THE CATTLE.

THE BIG FIVE ISSUES. 980 000 granted the Standard Oil an injunction 1874,000 against Oklahoma officials restraining 1894,000 them from interfering with prairie out 831,000 the gas. There is no use of any more This is the way the figures stand at state laws. As well do away with the This is the way the figures stand at this writing—Saturday morning, No- and turn over the whole business to

of the articles on the federal courts, rule, you know! Yes, you know! The first three numbers have proved by far the most popular, and effective. We ought to put those three numbers far and away past the million mark. do it. It matters not what kind of men will do this and will give us a good start on the second million. To give profits out of the nation. Before the you a chance to do some effective work I will mail the first three numbers and a copy of 710 containing Warren's speech-all put up in one wrapper-to any number of - addresses, to a million, for two cents per name. Make up a list and send it by return mail. Let us show plutocracy what the Army can do when it once money to bribe when there would be no gets started. Here is a letter that gain by it. Are you so dense you canwill show you what will result from not understand that? five out of every ten copies mailed out in this way:

By some, means unknown to us

Isn't that worth the price of a your list and let's swamp the press room and mailing room and incidentally do things to capitalism!

#### TOWARD DEMOCRACY.

nocratic principle in our movement.

when you have found a good man, them. Under Socialism the thoroughly worked by the fepublican done by the public, and there would be party and finds its most shining example in Senator Aldrich of Rhode Iscost one-third of that it now costs. whose tenure to the office of Standard Oil senator has been made growing membership, there is little to this! Not on your life it is rich mer expect from it. If the Socialist party doing it to wheedle the poor into voting

will be positions of power. There is no way to control this power unless the rigid principles of primitive democ-racy are strictly adhered to.

For A-newering C-apitalism's T-ricky S-ophistry

A FEDERAL judge has accommodatingly granted the Standard Oil an injunction them from interfering with piping our vember 27th—and the big press is federal judges, who are appointed for struggling valiantly with the rush of life and owe no responsibility to the orders that followed the publication people. Great is a republic! The people

> Do you want the sugar trust to bribe your officials? They are doing it; they have done it, and they will continue to you put into office and place, they will find a way to bribe them to get more tariff went on sugar they did not bribe any weighers or officers-because there was no gain by it. If you want to prevent the corruption of your officials you will have to have the collective ownership of the industries. Then no one person will have a greater interest in any law or act than any other one citizen, and they will not spend their

the merging of the Western Union and the American telephone and telethree copies of your paper have just now reached us, towit: the issues of Oct 30th, Nov. 6th and 13th. Had no idea of the good work you are concool. This places the control of doing in fearlessly exposing the fraud telegraph and telephone practically in corruption in some of our courts one corporation—almost a complete otherwise. Hope the good work monopoly of communication by wire! go on and that the people genwill go on and that the people generally will atay with you to the end I like your paper and don't wish to do without it another week. These-fore, you will find enclosed our money order for the price of one year's subscription commencing with No. 729 You surely are doing a good and noble work, than which there is none better.—W. B. Good, Attorney-at-law, Selma, Cal And yet you have been told that the property of the United States! And you' work mules will be robbed to pay divipostage stamp? Get busy-make up dends on this immense capitalization What are you going to do about it?

business in Kansas has to deposit with the state treasurer securities to guar-The Appeal prints in this issue a call pany thus had to deposit \$650.000. It for National referendum initiated by sold its business to another company Local Muscatine, Iowa. The call is a not doing business in the state and series of questions of party policy which the state refused to give up the policy l believe should be carefully considered holders' security that the losses would by the party membership. I believe it be paid, but a federal judge at St. Louis is essential, if we are to maintain the said the state had to give them up, remocratic principle in our movement, gardless of the rights of the policy-adopt an amendment to the party holders, who have now no hold on the new company that takes them in may hold office for more than two con- Say, let's abolish the state laws and secutive terms. Personally, I am in invite the federal judges to come in favor of making it one term. I would and rule us. They do it anyway. This rather see the term lengthened than to usurpation is just the same as if a king e-election.

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The the people were fined by a few individuals and merely acquires of money to manipulate the voicers. Both old parties serve will doubless be candidates for relection.

But these comrades will understand and appreciate our positions. Would these same people with the common good—without and appreciate our positions. Would these same people with the devil of the states was positions within the gift of the horty work by would not? We have the form of the street was a fine—then people were warned against speaking to a chemist to the federal judge and his official satisfaction to the feath of the ward appreciate out positions within the gift of the bank president appropriated funds of the state ward appreciate out positions within the gift of the party have controlled the president appropriated funds of the state ward appreciate out positions when the voice, the two parties fight for the control the president appropriate funds of the state was obliged on the state was president appropriated funds of the state was obliged on th

THE corporation owned daily press is having much to say about the "ghoulish-ness of lawyers seeking death claims on having much to say about the "ghoulishness of lawyers seeking death claims on contingent fees" among the families of the victims of the Cherry. Ill, mine the victims of the Cherry. Ill, mine disaster. Which is the way they have given to anyone who will show that ligent person should know what it is, contingent fees" among the families of the victims of the Cherry, Ill., mine disaster. Which is the way they have of hiding the work of the mine owners in getting the wives and mothers to sign papers for a few dollars relieving them from further damages. When they go among the victims even before the bodies of the men are brought up—that is not ghoulishness! O, no! That is business. But for lawyers to try to protect the victims and prevent their being swindled—that is just awful, so it is! There is nothing too low or contemptible for the daily press to do to serve its capitalist masters. Under Socialism every wife, mother and child would get a pension and there would be root trying to get them to sign away their rights. But false leaders have kept the miners voting the clot tickets and the miners voting the clot tickets and against Socialism that would do this for them. But they are learning. There cialism every wife, mother and child would get a pension and there would be mo trying to get them to sign away their facts. There are thousands a Ton CANT GET ALONG facts. You can get the book for twilly subs, by ordering even sub cards, or by Johrs helpade for a bondle of twilly reak for a year at \$3 at those three plans will bring you; sothing size will.

# GOVERNOR STUBBS' THREAT. "CHANGING HUMAN NATURE."

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day for the Socialists. We've got one were certain it would do this for you dear people will rejoice over the smash-eye on the railroads and perhaps we and everybody else? Who told you ing of the Common Enemy, and then may conclude to take them over in the that you would have to change human interest of the section men, brakemen, nature to have Socialism?

# IT IS TO WIN.

Oklahoma democrats are scared tion. That is what every knower does. Otherwise they are hothing but par-They admit as much. In a lengthy rots They admit as much In a lengthy rots. Are you afraid to read a book circular letter from the democratic explaining Socialism. Are you so su-

There is not the slightest doubt but what books' you read against it after that the republican slush fund has paid the exit I have more confidence in your intellipenses of many of the socialistic attempts and has paid for tons of Socialist literature which has been spread broadcast both sides you can be deceived. And you throughout the democratic portfors of the will not have to change your nature state.

Know anybody in the District of Co-lumbia? Make a note of the name and acceptable of the name and acceptable of the name and

#### YESTERDAY, TODAY CHERRY --- AND TOMORROW

there was a long row of cherry trees between the house and apple we as a long row of cherry trees between the house and apple we hard which to me was the most beautiful thing on earth. In the epring it was snow white with bloom, amid which the bees worked; in summer it was dotted with black-red fruit whose juice stained my fingers lips; in the autumn the katydids shrilled there; and in the winter the ght bent under decorative festoons of white. That was to me the first

line of life's infinite poem.

This rew. of cherry trees ended at the blow of a little hill, at the foot of which a spring bubbled and sparkled, and from it there ran a rill, a continuation of the line begun by the cherry trees, puring day and night, summer and winter. A wood surpounded it, and over it hung mosses and ferns, and wild birds sported in the shining waters as they stole softly through flowers in a straight line for another length of the cherry row. I used to wonder of the world below from which the water came so cool and clear. This spring and run were the eccond line of that poem which is ever greater than words can convey. It was a forest farm in the prairie state, and all sround the house, beyong the fields, was a fringe of woods where quails and whippoorwills whistled, day end night. Those woods seemed to fence us from the wide world beyond, but I gathered something of its meaning and terror from the myriad voices it held and from the blackness that fell upon it at night. Yet the stars shone over it all. Time has wiped all this away, save the memory of the observes and spring and flowers, and the familiar figures of the stars that shined over them, so far away from where I now am.

Cherry! I was on a train in Missouri several years ago when in reading the papier my eyes caught the word Cherry. It brought again to memory the old, lost farm, with its wilderness of bloom and its row of trees aprinkled thick with red. The dispatch told of how the Chicago and Milmedia, and had opened a mine and started a camp at Cherry. At that time I knew nothing of a coal camp. But I sat and pictured it to myself—an old oremand, ted with ripe cherries, and cottages set assid the trees; and rosy-checked boys and girls playing in the branches. That was the scene that fampy painted for me. And somehow I associated the coal with the old spring on the farm. Merely another manifestation of the mysteries of the anderworld, I thought, formed by water, and now pouring its coal in a cease-less stream to comfort and bless the world. So I sat and dreamed of Cherry; and when the vision faded, I forgot the cherries and the birds and flowers for many years.

Cherry! Again I saw the name in the paper, but it was in such a difent connection from that in which it had first presented itself. Yesterday
was poetry. Now it was tragedy. The papers told how there had been
explosion of gas in the mine, due to torches being used instead of eleccity for lighting the darkness underground, and how five hundred or more
in had been caught in the low and narrow chambers underneath. But
the was not all. Instead of bringing the men to the surface at once, for
hours the buckets were kept busy hoisting coal, and and then it was
late for rescuing the men, for the flames were pouring from the mouth
the shaft. "The men are dead," the foreman said, "and the thing to
is to smother the flames." So the mouths of the shafts were sealed, and
hundreds below ground were shut in with death. idreds below ground were shut in with death.

I saw the scene. Not a row of cherry trees and orchard grounds set with white cottages; not children with cherry cheeks playing amid the flowers; not a place of ferns and mosses washed clean by the waters of the ceasless spring. Instead, a flat prairie, trampled by man, and beast, the multitudineus tracks filled with water and frozen over; unpainted shacks in long rows; and off to one side, by the railroad the tipples of the mine, rising ugly and black against the wintry sky. Frantic women were rushing hither and thither, dragging shivering children, all unkept and dirty, pressing to the shaft to get, if possible, tiding from the husbands and fathers. Soldiers in uniform were keeping them back from the mine. Officials of the road, clad in furs, waited silently beside their, luxuriously furnished special cars. in uniform were keeping them back from the mine. Officials of the class clad in furs, waited silently beside their, luxuriously furnished special cars

ion't you hit them on the head, why don't you, I say?" screamed mather to them; but they regarded not.

"What for they no tell my man? He work for two hours by the fire.

Now he die." Thus another spoke.

They care for mine, but no for man," replied a Lithuanian miner who And another miner answered: "We are no cowards. We are not afraid. them open the mine, and we will go down and get them. It isn't too

But the soldiers stood grim and silent before the shaft, ow

But the soldiers stood grim and silent before the shaft, over which workmen were shoveling sand to keep the flames still confined—filling the graves of a half a thousand. Women stood with their children hudeled about and shivering. No cherry cheeks there, though on some was the heetic flush of disease, and their hands were red as cherries from the ice-cold wind that blew. It was not Cherry, the home of the muses and fairies, but Cherry, the dreary dwelling of Mammon.

And below the ground. There were not fairy grottoes, sparkling with jewels and tinkling with water. Instead, it was-hades, the home of Pluto. The coals that were there were coals of hell. In this drift half a hundred had walled themselves in with lumps of coal in order to keep the fire and the dangerous dampness out. The Air grew foul as the fair above were stopped. They knew that death was coming, and with the pencil of the

the dangerous dampness out. The air grew foul as the fair above were stopped. They knew that death was coming, and with the pencil of the only man who had such a luxury, and the note book of this man, they all sacribbled brief words of farewell to their families. Then they died. In another place nearly a hundred had similarly walled out the flames; and, road to lacking the pencil and paper, had scratched with knives on the slate of the mines a few words so that the dear ones above might know that love was mightier than death. When the rescuers came, after five days, after the flames had been smothered and the mine was saved, they came upon some light and threesers who were yet alive. They had eaten the bark from the timbers miners. fightes had been smothered and the mine was saved, they came upon some light and supported on each side by miners. They could not walk for weakness, and when they were taken on top, and women pressed forward, crying. "Is it my man?" "Is it you, on they could only turn weary eyes upon them, and had not the strength to answer. They brought out the dead by hundreds, laying them in rows on the wet grass. Wives and children and mothers crowded around to see if their own was among them, and there were many groups where they were chully walking. "Damn them!" exclaimed a wife so lately widowed. She was a strict church woman and this is the first time she ever swore. She shook her first toward the officials in their furs at the special car. "I will prosecute them in the courts. I will see whether they can kill my man and no one say a word."

But I thought how futtle it was. The courts were capitalist courts.

sweeping, and where women may no clean landed vedowed. Bhe was a strict backed women and in this the first time abe ever were. She shook hell, Billy, "and life, Billy," and life, Billy, and all bill, which and the sound the officials in their first at the special large years and was deprined to go much a strict the strict of the special large years. The strict of the special large years are strictly the strictly and the special large years and was deprined to go much and this who for the special large years and was deprined to go much and the special large years. The special large years are specially the way, so it was observed that the way so it was been and the way as the special large years. The special large years are specially the way as of the special large years. The special large years are specially the way as it was been of the blood of the was bring to large years. The special large years are specially the way as it was bringed to the same of the blood of the special large years. The special large years are specially the special large years are specially the special large years. The special large years are specially the special large years are specially the special large years. The special large years are specially the special large years are specially the special large years. The special large years are specially the special large years are specially the special large years are specially the years are specially

most burned off, hands partly gone, all badly mutilated. The bodies are black from coal dust and look like and the surrounding places are anxnegroes. One stalwart fellow, I remember particularly, with a fine well-knit frame, high chest and good head and face. His eyes were rolled back, powerful even in death. It was so dreadful to see dozens and dozens of these fine fellows cerried up and rolled on the ground. Their bodies seemed to protest and writhed as they touched the ground. Up to Sunday morning forty-seven bodies had been brought up. They are badly decomposed. The stench is almost unbearable. Women and men pass in review time and and men pass in review time and apart, unless the mining inspector or searching for father, husthem. As I walked with these or women I wondered whether loved ones are identified.

The mine owners are restive under the excitement created by the bringthe excitement created by the bring- class of the United States ing up of the dead miners and would them and it will be a Battle like to "hush it up." They talk of several like to "hush it up." like to "hush it up." They talk of capital and labor with no quarters putting the place under martial law. given on either side. They will then put the military in charge and then I predict the bodies will pay the penalty of their crimes will be brought up at night and carted away. They talk of putting Cherry under quarantine to keep And Justice Was Blind. Cherry under quarantine to friends and sympathizers out.

"Baby very sick," she said in Italian. "Sit down. I no can good English. My husband, speak good English. my two brothers, they in the mine. very sick. My mother die four ten days ago and leave five I run all the time, all ing a sick baby, left destitute. It made me sick to see a sick baby offense of stealing a pound of buteating bologna. I saw to it that she was helped and not by the Red Cross society, either. They have been given sional charity mongers are most in-There are twenty houses in which Anna Dissoni lives. each house there are from one five in the mine," a little girl

When I came out of Anna Diswas a wonderful demonstration. couldn't understand it. I thought a good suggestion to offer, we'w they had all gone mad. I ran after platt, R. F. D. No. 6. They are coming up alive, they are coming up alive," she shouted, and ran madly down the the good news. I with coats to keep out the air and light and supported on each side by miners. They were actually walking. their heads covered

ein. As I walked with these America will bring suit against women I wondered whether St. Paul Mining company of Che could stand the strain till all the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. I railroad owns the mine. The United Mine Workers have the working class of the United States back of

# Val Ormond-Union Labor Journal.

from the south. Last spring a wothe mine owners.

Story of Anna Dissont.

An Italian woman stopped me on
the street and asked: You go to
see Mrs. Disson, no? She suffer
much. She in No. 15." I went to
No. 15 and knocked at the door. It
was opened by a pretty young Italian woman at once young arms. "Baby young Not the street arms. "Baby young Italian woman with a sick baby in her
arms. "Baby young Italian woman at once young rarms."

Injustice comes stamp duty on newspapers, he adopted the novel expedient of pubman was sentenced to SEVEN Ishing several newspapers, all of
years of the novel expedient of pubman was sentenced to SEVEN Ishing several newspapers, all of
which were minus the requisite
which were minus the recklessly incurred penstamp. He recklessly incurred penalties amounting to \$300,000—and the
result of a farcical attempt to collect
this sum was the removal of the obnoxious duties and the institution of
the penny paper.

This was half a century ago; but long prison term. What renders the case more pitiful is that, the woman is not only fatherless and motherless, istence, CARING for an INVALID BROTHER. Now what kind of MEN are the members of that SU-PREME COURT OF JUSTICE? It happened this week in the Christian era of 1909. If this terrible white male bank looter to the tu HUNDRED THOUSAND she would have got off more leniently. Alas, she was only a very who committed the

#### ONE BRIGADIER'S WORK.

INDEFENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 25, 1909. eal to Reason, Girard, Kan. contrades: As a suggestion to tidle Brigade I would like to submete enclosed article, which is a sample goes with my weekly distribution. the enclored article, which is a sample of whit goes with my weekly distribution of appeals. It is placed where, upon opening the paper, it can not help but he seen. If the people will read if, or if they see something of the kind in the paper, they are more likely to read the paper. I be

The following is Comrade Platt's

"The things our grandfathers did that time. They labored under culties of which we know no Their method of production

# Warren Before Pilate

BY COUNCILOR J. F. TREMBATR in The Worker, Johannesburg, South Africa

EW episodes in the history of the

democracy appeal to me more than the long and fierce struggle for the emancipation of the press. The early pamphleteers risked fortune, liberty, life in the struggle, Mil-ton pleaded for a free and unre-stricted press in language which will never die, and was rewarded by im-prisonment and fine, and by the burn-ing of his pamphlets by the common hangman: Defoe, the greatest of English publicists, was compelled to live in hiding, was ruined by heavy fines, was imprisoned for nearly a year, and was exposed to the indigyear, and was exposed to the indig-nity of standing in the pillory for nity of standing in the pillory for three days; Dean Swift had a price on his head; Steele was expelled from the house of commons; and hundreds of other men and women have suffered indignity and oppression in the ments, his press was destroyed

When George Jacob Holyoke, with the haunting memory of his earlier periods imprisonment before him, fearlessly ance of resolved to free the press of Britain from the "tax on knowledge" the stamp duty on newspapers, he adopted the novel expedient of pub-

we do not seem to have advanced law-making rights of a free very far in the interval. Was it not and have centered all power only a few weeks ago that a son of federal courts. The supreme courts William Ewart Gladstone followed had more power than had any monup his father's triumphant repeal of arch of the old world, and the higher the paper duties by confiscating a courts are being used as political whole issue of that breezy little S. weapons in the defense of property. cialist journal. Justice? Is it not a remarkable commentary on British freedom that the reason for suppression was alleged to be some oversion was alleged to be some over-strong criticism of the visit of the hanging czar? I wonder whether Mr. Herbert Gladstone would dare sup-press The Times or the London Daily Mail?

I have been led into this train of thought by the perusal of a couple of copies of the Appeal to Reason, that bright, pugnacious, irressible little Kansas paper which, under the leadership of Fred D. Warren and Eugene V. Debs, has for fourteen years been a valuable ally to Arierican Socialists, and been a thorn in the side of the plutocrats of the states. These particular issues were printed a couple of months ago, and they and conviction of the managing edwho was charged with contravening the postal regulations, by mailing en-velopes containing matter of a "sour-rilous, defamatory and threatening character," and calculated to injure the character of Wm. S. Taylor, a former governor of the state of Ken-

occurred some two years ago, when the notorious Idaho kidnaping case the notorious Idaho kidnaping case occufred. At the instigation of the wealthy Mine Owners' association, and with the connivance of the state officials, three members of the Western Miners' Federation, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, were arrested without warrants and smitgoled over without warrants and smuggled over the Colorado border into the state of Idaho. The supreme court of the United States dismissed the appeal of the kidnaped men, and thus legalized this outrageous attack on the liberty The Appeal to Reason, with unflinching courage, de-nounced this monstrous decision, and openly stated that, had not the kidnaped men been well-known Social-ists, the verdict would have been dif-

tion to the decision of the courts, the Appeal offered a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who would kidnap ex-Gov-ernor Taylor, who was supposed to

tween the attitude of the law court

in the days of slavery and in the days of anti-Socialism. "Prior to 1860 the laws enacted by congress and by

courts, had for their object the pro-tection of the slave master in his

branded as a traitor to his country

In feudal slavery the courts sustained the feudal lords, in chattel slavery they protected the slave owners, and

in wage slavery they detend the in-

fort to punish him for his political

the human race had been sanctioned

In an eloquent prepration he de lared that the case was a mere in

cident in the mighty struggle of the

The past is written in tears of blood. The future is dim and unknown, but the final outcome of this world-wide

the nnal outcome of this world-wide struggle is not in doubt. Freedom will conquer. slavery; trust will prevail over error, justice will triumph over injustice, the light will vanquish the

darkness, and humanity disenthralled will rise resplendent in the glory o universal brotherhood."

Great Gains in Germany.

At the recent election in Germany Socialists made great gains. In many places capitalist parties combined against the Socialists, yet the gain was so general that it has been called a "red wave." The Socialists carried 14 out of 16 wards in Berlin. In the last council they had only it members less than the second of they had only it members less than the second of they had only it members less than the second of the se

council they had only 11 members. In Goerlitz the Socialist members were in-

creased from 4 to 8. Neuminster elected 3 Socialist aldermen, for the first time. In Rathenow Socialists

first time. In Rathenow Socialists polled 1,114 votes against 623 of the combined opposition. In Bieldefeld 3,-

ist representation were made as fol

lows.

to 6; Barmen, I to 5. Aldermen was
elected in following cities where there
was no representation before: Elberfeld, 4; Elbing, 3; Shraplan, 1; Sangerhausen, 4. A tremendous increase in
the circulation of Socialist papers is
also reported.

should he expect immunity

masses

Amen, say I.

thrown in jail; if he aftempted

he was robbed or murdered

ownership of men, and children. The man who dared to raise his voice in protest against the exploitation of the black men was

town Baptists told the Georgia legislature that it made little difference whether the operatives he bought or sold and became property, or whether, they became hirelings and their labor only became property; and how thirty years later Karl Marx had shown that it was immaterial how long or how strenuously men worked, when the empldyers secured all the surplus value they produced. **Can Now Hear** Wonderful Invention Has Delivered Thousands from the Handicap value they produced.

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# The Crow's Logic.

The Crow sat on the scarecrow in the cornfield and soliloquised:

the cornfield and soliloquised:

"I call this a sharne. It looks like they were trying to drive me away from this field. I would like to see how the men would get along if I left. Don't I give them work, transplanting corn, and isn't work one of the noblest things in the world? I heard some farm hands talking the other day, and they said hard things about me, calling me a parisite. But I work just as hard as they do. Perhaps they think it is all fun, following the furrows in the hot sun, plucking up the corn, but I know from experience that it is not. There is no incentive in life after all but this of work, and this of mine. Take away the need of my nine. Take away the need of my plucking up the corn, and I would degenerate into an idler. Everything is all right as it is, with the exception of things that say otherwise."

And the Crow flew down in the fur row and began operations.

THERE is one consolation: The mar who fails can philosophize.

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# By Kate Richards O'Hare.

TO THE SOCIALIST VOTERS OF KANSAS

I know somewhat of the situation in all parts so court articles—giving proof in full of has so much everywhere been suspicioued, the increasing crowds in almost every mr. The calls for sprakers and organizers, alls for Debs dates—so much is here that

use an organizer in your county-tigable-based? Well, who will get hi our don't get busy? If you want and live while you are at it wri det. Giratd, that you want somethis

#### S. M. STALLARD.

### CLYDS J. WRIGHT IN GIRARD.

#### THE DEXTER DISPATCH.

I know several editors in different parts cansas who are running democratic and repu-lcan papers, and who have not the chan or the grif) to run a paper that they do ay their say in its columina-are saying who

STATE MEETING OF THE SOCIALISTS. Let every local in Kansas temember the

of the party to be held on "second and Wednesday of December of the ion years." At our last year's con-we had over cixty delegates, Matters conference this 14th and 15th of De-

### A HINT FOR LOCALS.

### LOCALS, WORK.

so of the best things that could happen to movement in Kansas today would be the ig up by the locals the lessons prepared see national executive committee and which run for about six months. The Girard is taking them and finds them interesting, refident issue of The Chickgo Daily So-ti has the lesson for the week.

# THE DEBS KANSAS DATES.

Debs, whose face, once met, can never totten because of the light of love it will lecture at the following phaces in on the dates given: Garden City, Friece, 3; Minneapelis Wednesday, 8; Abharaday, 6; Concydla, Friday, 10; Manaturday, 11; Manhartan, Tburaday, 16; ola, Friday, 17; Arkansas City, Sunday, 19.

KANSAS CITY, KAN., COMRADES.

Okla. Ida Hayman, State Secretary

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING.

State executive committee meeting held a lishoma City, Nov. 21, 1909. Wills, Hagdon

nendment be taken up at the convention

amendment be taken up at the convention and to invite-the labor unions to present their view of the matter." Adopted.

Motion. "That this matter of defining the right of the individual to circulate or sign petitions be included in the report of the committee." Adopted.

Motion that we adjourn until 1.80.
Afternoon session called to order 2.30 p. m. Wills. Beylan. Higdon, committeemen, present. Comrade Davis. alternate for Mrs. Nora Davis, was called into session.

Reading of resignation of State Secretary

was called into session.

Reading of resignation of State Secretary
Hayman, Motion, "That the resignation of Ida
Hayman be accepted." Adopted.

Comrade Wills appointed a sub-committee to
write report of state executive committee for
the convention.

Motion, "That convention be held at Okianoins City on Dec. 28th. 20th and 30th. Carled. Motion, "That state executive committee
meet on Sunday, Dec. 20th, at 10 a. m."

Parried.

meet on Sunday, Dec. 20th, at 10 a. m."
Carried.

Motion "That an assessment equivalent to
25c for each member be made to provide revenus for the state office for the remainder of
the year 1900." Adopted.

Motion that the basis of representation be
on the dues paid for the first ten months of
the year and all new locals organized.

Motion, "That the report of the sudditing
committee on cheanaments be accepted and
that the committee be discharged and a synopais be printed."

Motion, "That the secretary be instructed to
take up the matter of Mill's books with the
publisher and that the books (Strungle for Extalence) be ordered at once." Adopted.

Motion, "That the Bear Printing Co, be paid
as rapidly as-possible." Adopted.

Motion, "That the secontary due as shown
by the auditing committee from encampments
be taken up by the secretary and adjusted."

Adopted.

Motion, "That the report of the executive

donted.

Motion, "That the report of the executive musities contain a report of the Ross matr." Adopted.

Motion. "That Otto Bransietier be appointed a fill the unexpired term of the retiring state creatar," Adopted.

Motion. "That the salary of Comrade Branetter be \$75 per month."

Motion. "That Comrade Hagle and Comrade.

Motion. "That Comrade Hagle and Comrade. fetion. "That Comrade Hagle and Comrade nations be appointed a committee to super-and the change of officers in the state office."

fotion to adjourn. Adopted.

VICTORY AT WETUMKA. won a aignal victory today in my case was not for trial at 1.30 p. to. for dis-f the peace when speaking on the airmin

sew that I was backed by the best farmers in the country, they feared to follow up their intended line of pursecution and family three the case out of court on the grounds that there never had been sufficient evidence on which to base the complaint. The Socialist local will take up the matter of a damage suit at their next meeting and that will very likely develop acces more legal artion. The more they prove their position untenable.—W. P. Evaria, Weturnka, Ohla. By Telegraph to the Appeal to Reason

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

#### SPEAKERS' DATES. Ameringer Nov. 27. Shawnee; minels county under direction of

9. Hannessey; 10.

Parker-Nov. 27, Canton; 28, Fairview; 20, Lembert; Dec. 1, Dacome; 28, Fairview; 20, Lembert, Dec. 1, Dacome; 3, Mooreland.
Show-Nov. EDDec. 5, Comanche county under direction of county committee. der direction of county committee. Clark—Nov. 27. Ardmore; 28. Mannaville; 20. Oakland; 30. Lebanon; Dec. 1. Madill; 2. Ravia; 3. Tishomingo.

Wetumks has reorganized with 50 charter

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# STATEMENTS OF CANDIDATES.

The following statements of candidates se office of state secretary are published purpose of enabling the nambers e of their fitness and qualificatio office. No statement was receive fourth candidate, Courade Ristine. J. A. Fox's Statement

Comrades—I have been placed in or state secretary by Local Spring ollowing are some of the reasons for state screening of the reasons why I consider myself qualified to fill the position in an acceptable manner:

First—I carry a red card with dues paid to provide the constant of the const

Second-Before coming to Springfield I was Second—Defore coming to Springs a member in good standing of Local While a member of Local Carthage positions of organizer twe terms tark two terms. During my member Carthage local I was a candida Socialist ticket for city attorney a other time was a candidate on the control of the control of the lasper county centre and was chairman of the Fifteet congressional convention, that met City in 1966.

Comrades—I am a charter member of Local Fist River, which was organized in June, 1905, and am secretary-treasurer of the St. Francois county organization. Our county organization constant is of organization, consists of eight and is of a solid, substantial nature; by at work for the cause of Socialism, one in this country was 55 in 1904 and 1908. During the last two years we expended about \$500 for speakers and life. With the plans now laid for next campaign we expect to push our vote to the 1,000 mark.

rnally, Carrie Hallowell Turnidge.

# WHERE THE SPEAKERS ARE

Lena Morrow Lewis Dec. 3-4. Caruthersville; 5. Micoln or Steele; 6. Hayti: 7. Lintx; 8. Wrightsville; 9. Campbell; 10-11, Maiden; 12-13. Easex; 14-15. Dexter. W. W. McAllister-Dec. 3-4. Richmond; 5. Independence; 6. Urich; 7-8. Deepwater. SAID BY DEBS.

Why should the workers divide at the ballot box? Why should they vote against each other? Why should they not vote to own their own jobs? They have the power! They have but to make proper use of their own in-telligence.

### songht to get me LATE NEWS OF THE BATTLE.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24-Today, when Sam T. Crane, a prominent local attorney was being tried in the police court for protesting from his window against the brutal treatment of the street speakers, he questioned an officer who was testifying against him as to his sobriety at the time of the arrest. The sympathy of the crowded courtroom was with the attorney, who was appearing as his own defense. The officer could not answer. The judge, who has shown throughout the trials of the men and women, who have been arrested free speech, that he is a tool of the citizens' alliance and the employment have been used by them to buy rail-sharks, then ordered the courtroom roads, coal areas, electric light, water, cleared, and the trial of the attorney gas and street car lines in cities, and was continued under star chamber a chain of banks that cover the nation. methods. only offense was that he protested from his office window against the street below. .

Nearly four hundred persons, including both men and women, have been thrown into a dirty prison. Every effort to secure public halls, which will accommodate any number of persons for the purpose of holding meetings in defense of free speech have been thwarted by the citizens' alliance. The Masonic temple, a large hall, was secured and the rental paid, and a receipt for the payment secured, but when the time came to hold the meeting the people were locked out, dard Oil. How long will it be until and one work which is greater than on Standard Oil. How long will it be until and oil. meeting the people were locked out dard Oil. How long will it be until-Other efforts to secure halls here have they will own the nation? And you proved equally futile, showing that the right of free speech and free assembly in Spokane are dead.

the military prison at Fort George der that we are agitators? date the extra men. The health of the prisoners at the fort and the paquarters is under the supold school building, lined with vermin, do want to stop it.
and in the unsanitary city bastile. Under these unspeakable conditions many ANOTHER FORT SCOTT CASE. of them have "ken sick, some are now ngerously ill.

Each day persons are arrested for speaking on the streets. They have come here from all parts of the United States to fight this battle of the working class. They will declare no truce until they are granted the right. These men are being abused, bullied and club-bed by the police, yet they have shown no mob spirit. Their wives and sis-ductor on a railroad out of Guadalaters who have dared to speak on the streets have been insulted and maligned by these inhuman tools of the master class. Mrs. Edith Frenette, the wife though there was no evidence that he of a workingman, who bears a spotreputation, has been openly in-d by these paid representatives of alism. Bauca Roceas. capitalism.

### UNDER FIRE.

For a long time Socialism has been attacking the capitalist system with but little opposition from the other side. But now there is a marked change. The enemy is responding to the attack. Socialism is under fire in every section of nold Shanklin, American consul gen the United States. There is nothing eral at Mexico City, has taken up the surprising in this. It had to come. That case, it has come now argues the advance of Socialism. The question is, How are you acting under fire? It is recorded that duping the civil war some of the union soldiers broke ranks and became generally disorganized when first fired on. Let not the Socialists do that way. Because some local paper "pitches into Socialism" you need not be alarmed and send to the Appeal for a broadside against a jaybird. Because some ignoramus makes a speech in which he calls Socialists free lovers, home destroyers, bigamists and other choice epithets you need not get excited and ask the Appeal to send on reinforcements. The fight is on everywhere, and you must hold up your end of it. We want you to answer these local attacks. Write Socialists free lovers, home destroyers, brief answers to your local papers. You he is ruilty of any offense whatever will find little things in the Appeal which Cook himself writes his parents: "T you can copy and send in, signing your lawyer says that the judge and admin-own name. You can find someone in istrator were willing to release me, but the man above him, I do not know your neighborhood who can meet peo-ple of the calibre of those who at-for it. It seems to me they are holding pre of the calibre of those who attack you. If you can't, it is time you prepared yourself for this work. Don't is even slower than they are in Mexico. Even the Appeal to turn broadside on every little gun that is shot off, when there are greater things for it to do. You attend to the little fellow in your neighborhood. In short, the time is here when every man and every woman must get into action. It is a great the state of the s

ritories! It could buy an entire state of the value of Yowa every seven years The s; stem in which we live today is known as the capitalist system. It is dominated by the capitalist class. It is the product of a series of evolutions. It sprang from the fetual system of the middle ages. It has about tions. It has paid profits equal to the value of six or seven states. The profit has been used not to buy a whole state, but to satisfied? Do you imagine that you buy the most valuable property in all the states. The fortunes that has has been used not to buy as whole state, but to have to have somebody to take what you produce? Are you not in the states. The fortunes that has has been used not to buy the most valuable property in all the states. The fortunes that has has been used not not buy the most valuable property in all the states. The fortunes that has has been used not considered the capitalists. As a matter of fact they don't need the capitalists. As a matter of fact they don't employ you; you employ them. They are used not to buy a whole state, but to have to have somebody to take what you produce? Are you not in the states. The fortunes that has has been used not to buy a whole state. But the most valuable property in all the states. The fortunes that has has been used not to buy as the chartel slave was a matter of fact they don't need the capitalists. As

#### "DIVIVING UP."

From Editorial in St. Louis Globe-Demo-erat, Nov. 15, 1509.

There can be no doubt that, for half a dozen years past, it has been the conviction of large financial in terests always involved in legisla tion at Washington that their ends could be better served by having parties than by allowing one party to remain so well fortified in place as to be independent of them and the financial power they wield,

methods. This attorney is neither a You not only pay this gigantic profit, member of the Industrial Workers of but you are compelled to pay them an the World or the Socialist party. His increasing profit on the profits for the profits. increasing profit on the profits. Sir hunwindow against the dred millions in seven years! And you maltreatment of human beings on the continue to vote for men who refuse to make laws taking over this monopoly Nearly four hundred persons, in- and saving you and your children this secure halls here have they will own the nation? And you vote for a continuance of the same system, and never think! When we Social-Men arrested have been pushed to ists study out these things, do you won Wright, near the city, where a regiment of negro soldiers are stationed not afraid of what the future will do to Col. Abrocrombie, of the fort, has your children? Wake up, Americans, made the open statement that the post and vote for men who are opposed to guard will be increased to accommon the private ownership of things that date the extra men. The health of give such vast power to rob the people. give such vast power to rob the people. Neither of the old parties have evinced ervision of the United States army sur-geon. The majority of the men who the graft. Either vote with us or estab-The majority of the men who the graft. Either vote with us or estab-

#### James A. Cook, a Kansas Conductor Languishes in a Mexican Prison.

up over a case of Mexican injustice affecting a former resident of that city wife though there was no evidence that he spot-knew anything about it, the idea being in to hold him responsible because it occurred to his train. He was thrust in prison and has been there ever since. When Tait met Diaz at El Paso the conductors union presented to him a statement of the case, but there has been no action on the matter yet. Citizens of Fort Scott united in a mass meeting of protest, and authorized a statement of the case to be telegraphed

oned man at Fort Scott, thus: The law of Mexico requires the one charged with a crime to prove his innocesse. he state does not have to prove his guilt, as in our courts, and the judge in his case could not see how cars could be robbed with the seals untouched when the train was in motion without the guilty

Possible.

The case is a federal one and so is dragging in the courts, because the federal courts there as here are leisurely and autocratic. The brotherhood of confusions is seeing that Cook does

A century and a half ago the struggle was for political freedom; today it is for economic freedom.

Why should the capitalist own the tools he cannot work? Why should the workers not own the tools they can use?

The Socialist movement is in line with the forces of evolution, and every defeat we encounter brings us nearer the final victory.

The working class has always been in ignorance, but cot; it is increasing its stock of knowledge while the world is steadily moving toward the light.

I would pay them."

When two Americans were arrested by the authorities in Nicaraugua, been and every man and When two Americans were arrested

The working class has always been in ignorance, but tod; it is in paid millions for lawyers, corrupters and other illegitimate expenses. To give you some idea what this means, I will quote you the assessed value of all real and personal property in some of the states:

Centuries ago we proved that we could get along without King George and govern ourselves, and it remains for us to prove that we can get along without King John and industrially govern ourselves.

Alabama \$00.837.841 arisona \$00.837.841 It is more than the assessed value of any one of thirty of the states and territories! It could buy an entire state

# DECEMBER REVIEW

The Fight for Free Speech at Spokane, with photographs of Socialists

now imprisoned. The Value of Woman's Work, with

photographs showing the old and new ways in which the work is done. The Same Old Spain, with fine por-

trait of Ferrer, who lost his life in the struggle for a New Spain.

Moving a River, a story of one of the big things that modern wage-workers are doing every day. The Night Before Christmas, a

Monologue, scene laid in a Depart-ment Store, by Mary E. Marcy. IIustrated.

Eugene V. Debs on Industrial Unionism, with portrait. Wampum Sal's Champion, a story by May Beals-Hoffpauir. Illustrated.

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ress, a study in the light of economic determinism, by I. M. Robbins.

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"All hall the prosperous farmer," says e apologies for chipitalism.
"Let's see about that," seplies the Ap-ni worker armed with a copy of FACTS find that the Census Report, Vol. page 55, says that 52 per cent of far-

cal worker armed with a copy of KACTK I find that the Census Report, Vol. page 55, says that 22 per cent of farers in the United States have an income set than \$250 a year. I find from the same authority, that 28 per cent have a microme of more than \$250, but less than 100 per year. I find that.

But the other had flown, And for But the other had flown, And for the rest of the evening the wapphoner he had be crowd's attention uninterrupted.

The Appeals Arsonal of Pacts is the statest hook, big or little ever offered to in working class. Five editions have been working class. Five editions have been working class. Five editions have been allowed and the sixth is these quarter one new. Another better and enlarged dition will soon be ready or an average it takes about an hour's ork to get FACTS. It can't be bought or money. You MUST put in that hoor athering up twelve subs for the Appeal, her the book hurries to you and glad wet there.

Here's another MIGHTY encouraging subscription report. During seven days the Army poured 12,533 subs into the Appeal office. Don't forget that right now the subs put on forty weeks ago are expiring as well as the regular yearly subscriptions. Were it not for these DOUBLE "offs" the list would show a tremendous increase. In the first blanch of the subscription was the subscription of the subscr

it not for these DOUBLE "offs" the list would show a tremendous increase. In the face of this, the Army is doing WELL; I feel good all over when I see HOW well.

Notice that this week the states fall into various numerical divisions. You can tell at a glance just where your state stands and just how much work it will take on YOUR part to boost YOUR state across the line into another division. Eight states show an increase for the week. If YOUR state isn't one of the eight—there's DEFINITE WORK ahead for YOU.

for YOU.

KEEP THINGS MOVING! Give them NO REST. Just so surely as the Army remains true and STAUNCH there's nothing but VICTORY shead. YOU'RE the MOST IMPORTANT member of the Army. YOU can get subs that no one else can TOUCH. The Old Appeal CAN'T win unless YOU are alive to YOUR opportunity.

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### "WASN'T AT HOME."

First Assistant Postmaster General Cramfield, in a letter dated November 10th, says the Redfield, Kan., postmaster , wasn't "at home" when the illegal notice was sent to the Appeal canceling our entire list of subscribers at that office. A subordinate is the guilty party-therefore, the posimaster escapes punishment for violating the postal laws by interfering with the prompt distribution of mail matter addressed to the pa-

field postmaster is but another strik-ing evidence of the class character

ing evidence of the class characters of the present government.

But no matter—the Appeal will win in spite of this unjust handicap. We'll win through the co-operation of our good friends. Every loyal friend of this paper has appointed himself a vigilance committee and he is talking this matter over with his neighbors and when it is generally known what methods are resorted to to suppress

Your paper addressed to J. Olson remains undelivered in this office. Please discontinue it. Reason: PRESENT ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Postmaster.

Postmaster.

Third Notice.

WEBSTER, S. D., Oct. 21, 1909.

Your paper addressed to John Olson remains undelivered in this office. Please discontinue it. Reason: REFUSED. The Subscriber.

Dear Sir: For some reason or other I have not received the Appeal to Reason for three or four weeks and my subscription does not ead till spring. Yours truly.—John Olson, Box 267, Webster, S. D. The Postmester.

LEON, KAN, Nov. 8, 1009.
Publisher Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. Nir. In accordance with Postal Laws and Regulations you will please discontinue sending your paper to A. M. Sessor, This is the second notice i have given you if more are received they will be burned without distellution. Respectfully.—J. B. Carlile, P. M., E.

The Subscriber.

Anneal to Reason. Letter.

The Subscriber.

Appeal to Reason: I got your letter to day. I see by that you say that I asked you to stop the paper. Now I will say this: that I did not give anyone the authority to notify you to stop the paper I thought that if anyone was good enough to send me the paper I am not too good to read it. I think there are some parties too prejudiced to let others read the paper. I think you will find others in the same boat. I will say again I did not order it stopped. Is it a fact that some one told you to discontinue the paper? If so, did they say I said so? If so, I would like to know who it was that told you Yours.—A. M. Sesser, Leon, Kan.

The Postmaster.

CLIFTON, KAN. Oct. 25, 1909.
Your publication addressed to H. E.
Potter should be discontinued. Reason:
REFUSED.—Postmaster.

The Subscriber.

Appeal to Reason: Enclosed card was re-ceived a few days ago. I suspected one of the friends had subscribed. I DID NOT ORDER IT DISCONTINUED Do not know s friends had subscribed. I. DID NOT EDEN ONTINNED Do not know at I agree with vou am not in the bit of agreeing with anything or anydy, on faith. It has been a long-establed habit with me to be governed potentially, softmaily and materially by ason and not by neudice. However, I we become so infernally dispussed with am, pretense and bucombe that I have neuded to mind my wan business, which the practice of medicine, and not but to the inner circle. The dollar tis d has always been monarch of this d, every other so-called "civilized" county, even in the good old days of the revotion. I have dreamed dreams, only to cake to the same old simborn reality, here's nothing but poverty and wretched say for the many and wealth and misery refers to the many and wealth and misery refers to the same old simborn reality. Here's nothing but poverty and wretched say for the many and wealth and misery refers to the misery refers to the misery refers to the misery refers to the mise

The Subscriber.

The Little Old Appeal.

The little old Appeal' is doing great stunts these days. It is ever in the fore-front of the fray today snatching an in-tended victim from the hands of the bloody

DECEPTION BY THE PRESS. The dispatches tell how Agent Corsa

was discharged from the government employ seven years ago because he teld of the frauds in sugar on the government and delivered the money paid him to falsely weigh sugar to his superiors. forget. For seven years he tried to get re-in stated, but the sugar trust controlled the government from top Cown, and he the Appeal, local efforts will be taken to prevent their success. Already this publicity has resulted in reducing the number of postoffice discontinuances fully one-half. So keep up the fight, my comrades—the day of victory is not far off.

Here are just a few of the postoffice cases uncovered last week:

The Desimaster.

Was pushed out the would not betray his government to its enemies. In the meantime the traitors enjoyed big pay and a rake-off from the sugar trust. Thus honesty is punished and thievery rewarded. Nor could he get any assistance to expose the great graft. What I desire to call your attention to is this: There is not a daily newspaper in New York City, and all newspaper in New York City, and all of them knew the frauds, but could have stopped it at any time. Their reporters are on to this and a thousand other Second Notice.

Wenster, S. D., Sept. 24, 1909.

Your paper addressed to John Olson remains undelivered in this office. Please discontinue it. Reason: REMOVED.—

Postmaster.

The men at the top were directly or indirectly, through advertising or other patronage, deterred from telling the patronage, deterred from telling the patronage. public what was going on. One newspa-per story would have exposed it years ago, just as an accident compelled them to take notice of it just now. You see the press of the nation no longer performs its function of being a watch dog for the people. It is controlled by the patronage of men who profit by the grafts and thievery. The Appeal has some great stories now that were written by men on the daily press in refused to print after they had sent men to unearth the crimes, some of which cost months of investigation to get. The Appeal will give them to the public in good time. An honest paper is one of the greatest engines for good of mod-ern life-but one of the vilest when not honestly conducted. You patronize papers to tell you the facts, and they conceal the facts. I will venture the assertion that every newspaper in New York City has been cognizant of the revenue frauds for many years. If the reporters were given permission to print what they find out-and can prove, there would be a revolution in this country -one that would wipe out the old party organizations-and that is why they are not printed. And still you vote for the same parties that have perpetuated these crimes! Say, but you are easy suckers.

### THE CENTRAL BANK SYSTEM.

There is much talk about a central bank system, and the great bankers tell you that it is the only thing to prevent panics. Of course they lie, for they told you that the credit strengthening act would prevent panics—and it didn't. Then they told you the demonitization of silver would prevent panics-but it didn't. Then they told you various other fairy tales-but they didn't work. Every act has given the banks more power and greater profits-and that is what railroad. they are working for.

A central bank will have the use

the benefit and profits of the hundreds of millions always in the public treasury, and will get the benefit and profits of the hundreds of millions always in the public treasury. He will loan the public money and an accent of the sworld he hangs breafter. But who was to sail and get the interest on it. The control of the hangs breafter. But who was not be and consequence. The rich imagine would be hangs breafter. But who was not stated to a certain degree of the world he hangs could be made on sequence. The rich imagine would be hangs breafter below more breast and the vacquire additional thousands or millions in the system and consequence of the millions in the world he hangs could be accounted and thousands or millions in the system and the common herd of people than the farmer and thousands or millions in the world make to get it. They care no more for the common herd of people than the farmer and thousands or millions in the world make business men at its pleasure and unmake business men at its pleasure of the universe. Say, I didn't to fall into alliteration, nor did to fall into alliteration, nor did to fall into alliteration nor did to f the Reason: REFUSED.—
is m if the government were to own perative mandate and the recall. This and control the central bank—but of would give the voters direct power over course it is not paternalism for the all elected officials.

Morgans and Rockets leaves for the all elected officials. Dear Sir: Your letter of the lath the superised me very much to learn that the postmaster of Overbrook has ordered that Under Socialism the government will appeal discontinued. I have not spocken to the postmaster in regard to this, he has done this of his own accord. Hong will go to paying the costs of operating that he won't do this acain so please sent the Appeal as long as it is nold for Yours truly—J. P. Prim, Overbrook, Kan. the national government. Do you see why bankers do not want the public The Maine Comrade, Thomaston, why bankers do not want the put to engage in the banking business?

. LEST WE FORGET. where the second postmaster who will are shown the past eight weeks, has slid from under by this method. Would have been accorning election of the Appeal for some alleged violation of the Appeal for so

can be fooled over and over again by he same ruse. And you not only get robbed yourselves, but you make con tions by which we who know the rob-bery, who know the way to get out of it, have to submit to it. If you ever "get your eyes open," you will

#### STRIKE IN BLACK HILLS.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.

-Denver, Colo., Nov. 24.—Flenze publish notice to workingmen, Homestake Company, Lead, S. D., locked out—all members of organized labor. Chas. H. Moven, President W. F. of M. PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

In the trial of the ice trust in New York the letter book was produced in evidence. In one of the letters the president expressed himself to a confederate as follows about the raise in the price: "The newspapers are beginning to howl here, and there have been several requests for interviews, but they have been denied in a dignified way. We have not gone as far as we wished, but it is not safe to go any further now." took over the ice industry, as it has the water industry, there would have been no occasion to spend hundreds of thou-sands trying to keep the ice trust from skinning the public. It would have saved the nation millions and prevented the corruption that flowed from the private ownership of the industry. Why do you not see a thing as plain as that? Why do you vote for men who refuse to let the public go into industries and thus protect you against the extortions of trusts? If the city would put up the ice and sell it at cost, who would care how high the private interests might try to put their price for ice? The people wouldn't have to buy their ice. You white voters do not exhibit any more intelligence than the ignorant brutalized black slaves of before the war. That's a fact.

#### POSTAGE RATES AND GRAFT What great newspapers are owned jointly

What great newspapers are owned joined, by regulaiens and democrats? And what are the politics of such papers?

Do postal rates in the United States compare with those of foreign countries?

Is the grafting fraternity made up of republicans, or is it composed of both republicans and democrats. Are the timber and land thieves all of one party?—George Transmitted.

Nearly all the great newspapers are wared by both republicans and demo crats. The Cincinnati Inquirer and Commercial are owned by J. R. Mc-Lean, an alleged democrat. not put millions into newspapers because of any political conviction, but to make money by influencing any element necessary. I do not suppose there not have in its stock membership men didn't. Then they told you the gold of both old parties. Railroad, gas, standard would prevent panies—but it traction, and other great corporations own most of the dailies in the land. For instance the Kansas City Journal, (republican) is owned by the Santa Fe

> Rates of postage in foreign lands are much lower than they are here. For-

in banking is as certain as in other are not blaming men so much for their lines of business. When the small crimes, as we are explaining them We bankers are crushed out, they will then will never have any better official con-be more amenable to the logic of So- ditions until we put the officials under cialism. These same traitors to the an entirely different relation to their public would raise the cry of paternal work and the public, through the im-

### JOINING THE PARTY. Every Socialist who wishes to see the

work progress should join the party and contribute to its support. It is always better to organize a local, which may be done where five or more in a town or in the country adjacent can combine for that purpose. While there are national and state organizers, any one may organize, by sending to the state How soon are the great life insur- or national secretary for blanks. These How soon are the great life insurtended victim from the hands of the bloody
car; tomorrow rushing to the ald of
Mexican patriots who, seeking in this
country an asylum from political despotism
are relentlessely tracked and run down by
the bloodhounds of the butcher. Diaz

For its exposure of corruption in high
places, it has drawn down upon the heads
of its brave crew the vitriotic wrath of
Roomevelt and his beachmen. For the
hand-it took in rescuing from the gallows
Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, it has incurred the lasting harred of the plutocracy,
who seek now to crippile if not to crush it
by fining and imprisoning Fred D. Warren,
its managing editor.

How soon are the great life insurance scandals of a few years ago forance scandals of a few years ago forgotten! These great companies are
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Che Press on the Judiciary

Excessive Judicial Power.

Excessive Judicial Power.

We have, in theory, a representative government, with three co-ordinate branches in fact and effect, however, we have a court despotism, since the judicial branch can veto absolutely the acts of the legislative and executive branches. And this despotism, so far as the federal government is concerned, is tyresponsible, since it is found to be a supported but appointed by the president and hold their positions for life. In almost every country in the world monarchy as well as republic, a law becomes the law when the legislature has passed it and the executive has approved it, in this country only can a law be suspended indefinitely or overthrown forever at the discretion of one or a tew judges—Omaha World-Herald.

Self-Constituted Tyrants.

In a column editorial on Criticism of the Courts, the Portiand Oregonian says. "There is no disposition among the best lawers in the country to suppress merited and operates them for the benefit of so-criticism of court edecisions. They are active themselves in making comment of ciety—and not his personal profit and the same kind and collections. criticism of court decisions. They are active themselves in making comment of the same kind and publishing it. Those who profess to fear that it will excite disrespect for the courts' overlook the mighty fact that disrespect has already been excited, not by the newspacers, but by the conduct of the courts. Disrespect is an existing and ominous circumstance which must be recognized it cannot be met by suppressing criticism and bushing up abuses. The one way to remedy it is to extrinate the evils which have nurtured it.

"There Is Coming a Time."

"There Is Coming a Time."

That the chief menace to liberty in this country is to be found in the so called courts of justice is conceeded by all thoughtful people. In no other civilized nation upon the globe is there a court that can set aside the popular will as expressed in a legislative act of that people.

If we were a prophet we would suggest that there is coming a time—when no individual, or handful of men, no matter how learned and dignified, they may be will be permitted to set at naught the deliberate decree of a state, as they cannot in any other country, and the steady encreachment of the courts upon the rights of the people is rapidly hasteniar that time—Union Advocate/Review, Oklaho i City, Okla.

"A Favorite Way."

### "A Favorite Way."

The Appeal to Reason, the Socialist paper, is out in a strong write up of Judrea McPherson, Phillips and Pollock, of the Philted States court for lown. Missodiri and other states, the Appeal to Reason showing up the indices in the article with reference to the decision annuing the two-cent management rate law in Missouri and other states. While the suit was in progress to multiv the law these indices took a three weeks. A central bank will have the use of the national treasury, and will get the benefit and profits of the hundreds of milions always in the public treasury. He will loan the public money and get the interest on it. The control of the central bank will mean the control of all the other national banks. It will be a snap for the ultra rich or else they wouldn't be working so hard to get it. They care no more for the common herd of people than the farmer cares for hogs—except to make profits of them. Such a bank could make and unmake business men at its pleasure. The small bankers may oppose the system but it is sure to come, for the

# THE NATIONAL DECLINE.

Which shows that however much Mr. Hill may know of railroads he has not learned the first lesson in economics. What are the rich going to do with their spend? When men get incomes of many thousands a day, which many many have, should they economize and save it to invest to make more? If they Sunday edition is simply a daisy.

much richer than this one, but it would not degenerate. When society owns all the means of production, every citizen, though an equal owner in the whole It is gratifying to the Appeal to note the comment being made in the daily and weekly press on the corrupt federal judiciary. I understand from a reliable source that several of the big magazine publications are conducting a still hunt along these lines and we may expect some revelations before the end of next, year.

Here are several editorial extracts that drifted in this week. Read them to your neighbor and explain that, as usual, it was the little, old Appeal that blazed the trail:

Excessive Judiciary I onderstand from a required to produce the things consumed, and none will be in a position to escape

A man by the name of Fred Jones thought a whole stopped at a blacksmith shop to get six horse shod. As he stood talking with the smither the latter noticed a with the smithe the latter noticed a will build up more character than can about an inch over his right eat, and ab

today. The extravagance of the rich, idle class is the cause of the high cost of living. It does not help the workers Town in the corner of a store room of living. It does not help the workers Town in the corner of a store room of living. to give them employment as flunkies and caterers to the rich—it is so much taken out of their mouths and off their backs. For if this were not so, then if all were made house servants of the rich where would the food and clothing and houses come in? There would be none produced. For every personal servant in the world, there is just so much taken out of the papers to advantage by papering the interior of my shack, which I proceeded to do, getting them on in all ways, some upside them on the meantime the Appeal vant in the world, there is just so much less of useful wealth produced—and what is not produced cannot be consumed. It would be far better, and we lonely one evening, and having read

aggrandizement.
Yes, the national decline has set in, but the working class on whom all so-ciety depends, will awaken and take possession of the great wealth they have created and save society from the fate sing those of past nations that did not learn the and thus lesson of justice and brotherhood. FLOODED WITH QUESTIONS

# The Appeal is simply flooded with

questions, asking for data on many hings. Some want to make speeches and ask the Appeal to furnish statistical information. Others have debates would require days to find. The Appeal is glad to answer questions relative to the great subject of Socialism but when it comes to looking into statistics and data that require research it is pulling At the same time the queries indicate an interest that the Appeal is glad to if it could. It is suggested as the fair thing all around, that all who wish special information enclose with their request 50 ceuts. Then the Appeal can den which is taking them from their other duties. If the Appeal is unable to comply with the request for information it will return the money.

# WORKING THE PUBLIC.

Weyerhauser, the timber king, has been heard from through Geo. S. Long, his timber expert. Weyerhauser wants conserve timber, a good deal like Roosevelt wants to conserve water which the lands will ever be reforested will be by the state," says Long, But do not jump to the conclusion that he is a He adds:

the worker does not want the state to may not see another.
do something for him. He is afraid James J. Hill is moved by the present do something for him. He is afraid conditions in this country to remark that it will destroy his home! Charles history shows that the high cost of living Dickens once said of the law that it is the bestinning of every national decline. and to advise economy on the part of the analysis and to advise economy on the part of the analysis. The same might be said of nation and of individuals—Chicago Reconditional and of individuals.

Berlin Socialists have donated 10,000 marks (about \$2,500) to the New York Daily Call, which is struggling against great odds. This proves, of course, that Socialism in the United States is not the same that

#### WHY THE BUMP? It was in a western Kansas town

A man by the name of Fred Jones

of living will be the human time required to produce the things consumed, and none will be in a position to escape and none will be in a position to escape me the Appeal to Reason. I look me the Appeal to Reason. I look me the Appeal to Reason. this beneficial labor.

There are thousands of men who spend, in a single evening, more wealth and anarchistic sheet that I had we spend, in a single evening, more wealth spend, in a single evening, more wealth than would result from the work of one person in a lifetime. That will not be possible under Socialism. It is a fact would never read another copy week of living. It does not help the workers to give them employment as flunkles and caterers to the rich—it is so much "Thinking that perhaps the papers" Self-Constituted Tyrents.

The republic faces no greater menace than the continued and growing userpation by the courts, especially the federal courts, of lecislative and administrative functions. Perhaps, in the final analysis, it will be well if Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, the labor leaders, are sent to jail for "contempt of court," committed by them in the exercise of the constitutional right of free speech. Their imprisonment would be an outrage, but it might awaken the people of the country to the fact that their liberties are in danger as the hands of a few self-constituted tyrants, who have ear never conferred upon them by law or the constitution, Judicial tyranny has no rightful place in this government. Either the people must put it down or they will be put down by it.—Heraid, Alliance, Neb.

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> con this happened my accident. I became diezy with standing almost on my heaf suddenly everything went dark my heaf reeled and I crashed mo the store nearly knocking my block off. This knot is the result. Mornea Joves dropped in on the Apwas, talking to the tenant farmers and jabbing Diaz on the side, but when varicelled her dates and started to w York in order to get into the less of the fight. It is like Mother.

> afflicted "boys." She regrets that she had to leave Texas so suddenly, and promises to return some other time and

being organized in Mexico with the ap-proval and assistance of the federal government itself, which will help support it. The idea is to promote perance among the workers. It will make them better slaves, and able to work for less, and at the same time the plute papers will advertise the move as proof of how the robber and murderer of the laborers of America is intensely

interested in their welfare. In the U. S—Yes?

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