Total Edition Printed Last Week

Down goes the first of Capitalism's barriers in California. The recall has been carried. You comrades who contributed to the "Carry California for Socialism" fund may now see s cme o the result of your work. The persistent, relentless work will be continued. There can be but one result.

on several tons of Appeals returned by hostile postmasters. Then the government sent two inspectors to Girard to make an investigation. These men, presumably fair, selected 150 papers at random. On these their investigation was based, THEY REPORT THAT ONLY TWENTY-SEVEN OUT OF ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY PAPERS WERE LE. GALLY RETURNED. One hundred and twenty-three were ILLEGALLY returned.

PEAL LIST. Presumably these papers were held at their respective THEN RETURNED AT THE ONE how CENT EACH RATE.

Positively, the Appeal will NOT pay that fine.

Debs' Best Meeting

Word from Comrade Deles is to the effect that this is the best speaking tour he has made, and that Buffalo, New York, broke all records in attendance and enthusiasm. For that meeting 3,542 persons paid an adion price of 25c and will receive APPEAL TO REASON for forty weeks. The local, after paying all expenses, cleared for itself \$450. This is a little better than has been done in any of the uniformally succossful Debs meetings. The best part of it is that most of those who attend the meet-juga now are non-Socialists when they come, though not all are non-Socialists when the speaking is over.

A SUGGESTION.

In the efforts to destroy the circulachinery to receive and distribute them.

This can best be done by comrades going into the cigar stand and news business in every city and flown that will support such a business. Socialists will go many books to buy their needs along this line to parenize a comrade, which added to the ordinary trade that would come to any location anyway would give the comrade an addthe store. It is a small business requiring little capital and a good living could be made by many who are now distracted in their efforts to fit themselves into this anarchistic commercialism. A well read man could make his place the store of the other? The presidency is now nearly a year and a half since the accident happened. It will be a full year before the case is ended and this presidency are little to the shortest time in which the presidency are little to the shortest time in which the presidency are little to the country will be the shortest time in which the presidency are little to the country will be the shortest time in which the presidency are little to the country will be the shortest time in which the presidency are little to the country will be the shortest time in which the presidency are little to the country will be the shortest time in which the presidency are little to the country will be the shortest time in which the case can be brought to an end under the country will be a full year before the case is ended and this presidency. well read man could make his place the most popular of its kind in the city Pover and could interest many in the study taken wanted when now their subject is often lost because of the inability-to get at the right time the literature. A word to the wise ought to jar you. Get busy. Then when the postal system refuses to carry our papers or deliver them when sent, the bundle could be sent to this store and distributed from there. We must reach the people if we are to master the capitalists.

VICTORY IN CALIFORNIA.

California, since the founding of the permitted to APPEAL, is one of the four states in lin other words, innocent men, women and children were sacrificed by the hundreds to capitalism—and the papers couber of subscribers in that state has ceal the facts in the case! been 15,000—a total of nearly 750,000
papers per year, and a grand total of over 10,000,000 copies since the APPEAL started on its career of revolt against capitalism. Just what influence this deluge of papers had in the election held least week at which the initiative and referendum and the recail (including the judiciary) were adopted we leave for our readers to decide. True it is that every supporter of the paper in California worked for the amendments. Attorney Henry A. Wise. It shows that employes of crooked banks are supposed to stand by the crookedness, readers voted against these radical they do not they are dismissed; if oted against these radical While the recall has been advocated for many years, its application to the judiciary was not advocated until after the APPEAL'S attack on the courts. after the Appeal's attack on the courts, starting four years ago. Since that time, it has been an important issue. Taft helped matters along by his blundering veto of the Arizona constitution because of its recall of the judges provision. Working people (constituting the majority of the nation) argue this way: As the judges have now become the real law makers, the working class should have some way of ousting the judges from office when they interpret the law against them and in the interest of the master class. With the recall and the initiative and the reicrendum and ap intelligent ballot, victory for the working class can not much songer be delayed.

Think of what good we might do if the treating of other phases of the framework at treating of other phases of the framework at treating of other phases of the fillustrated with plenty of photographs, making them more attractive and driving home the points. Any one of these lawyer Socialist lawyer. The time's coming when there will be full time employment for them to defend unions, to act as city attorneys, police judges, justices of the peace, etc., etc. Many of these offices will not require admission to the bar, but the holder-will need legal knowledge.

The law's a musty problem, but it the privilege of turning him off; yet is the thing we've got to use and use.

You should read carefully the editorial in this week's issue on the land proposition. It follows in logical sequence the editorial of last week, and others will succeed, leading up to a proposition that will be one of the most important Socialists of America have ever considered. These editorials on land present an entirely new aspect of things and will afford a practical proposition of agitation and propaganda combined that will be of the utmost importance. Read these editorials, show them to others, study them and discuss them. You will find it pays you.

The law's a musty problem, but it is the thing we've got to use, and me must know it.

The Apread's Legal Department, under the direction of J. I. Sheppard at Ft. Scott, Kan., furnishes the means—the cheapest means at hand of studying law at home, while doing your other work.

Young man, stay away from the saloon nights, and study law. Don't give your money to the whiskey and beer trust, spend it on making brain power.

Brains and votes—intelligence must win this struggle. Save your money and buy an education.

P. O. Inspectors on Job

You know that on advice of the Army I refused to pay one cent each on several tons of Appeals returned on several tons of Appeals returned long whether he love and Socialist courts.

McClure's magazine, father of what

poss were held at their respective sending out a circular, asking its agents postoffices until after expiration AND to get signatures from patrons saying convenient the express business is to them. They want to lay the matter before the interstate commerce committee, to silence criticism. The idea is good. The express business is con-venient, so convenient it should be conducted by the government and so save profits to the nation.

THE Ohio state board of commerce

by Federal Judge Rufus E. Foster against the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the Illinois Central railway tion of the Socialist and labor papers is witnessed by the "Honorable Edward

give the comrade an added advantage is hell and has in the evolution of things that no other could have. This store would become the headquarters for the comrades and the conversa ions and discussions that would be on tap would be a drawing card for trade to support the cross. It is a small business require described in securing the most possible from the other? The president of the country described in securing the most possible from the other? The president of the cross the country described in securing the most possible from the other? The president of the country described in the count

and they would buy increasing amounts of literature, just as you and I have done when we got a taste of it. When comrades wanted something to convert or convince a neighbor they would at once go to this store and find what they would at once go to this store and find what they would at once go to this store and find what they would at once go to this store and find what they workers vote for it. The workers man, if injured, a compensation in delawant of the convergence of the converg

of life in the Austin dam disaster has been minimized by the press for effect. Instead of 100 lives being lost, the cor-respondent says between 300 and 400 perished. The dam broke because it belonged to a corporation and had been permitted to remain in an unsafe con-dition that dividends might not suffer,

TRAIN YOUR BRAINS.

edge.
The law's a musty problem, but it

gloom of Wall street. While we were suc cessful in but one piace in actual election of one candidates, yet we enormously increased our big vote of last fall. Last year the Socialist vote increased from 5,000 at the previous election to more than 12,000. Socialists thought they had done great All the other reform measures in the things but this time in a by election they have eclipsed the big vote of last year. In carried. New London the rete was more than doubled, that of the domocrats being ex-Of the twenty-seven "stops" O.

K'd. by the inspectors the Appeal finds that EIGHT, ONLY, ARE BONIFIDE. Nineteen of the twenty-seven had already expired AND WERE MARKED OFF THE AP.

a change on the old expression that the worker is fall product of a total of \$50. Meridien because from of a total of \$50. Meridien because from which the Appeal in California. It is the one the worker is fall to at tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is fall to at tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is fall to at tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is fall to at tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is fall to at tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is fall to at tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is fall to at tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the poil was 240 out to a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is found to a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is should receive the full product of a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the worker is tall of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the poil was 240 out to a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the poil was 240 out to a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old express for the old expression that the poil was 240 out to a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the poil was 240 out to a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old express for the old expression that the poil was 240 out to a total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the poil was 240 out total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that the poil was 240 out total of \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that total of \$50. Meridien because from total or \$50. Meridien because from the old expression that to THE American Express company is and ell watching Bridgeport where a hard to and all watching Bridgeport where a hard cell unit fight is on. It is fair to say that the Solicilists of Connecticut have now a voting strength of from 13,000 to 20,000. We congratulate the comrades on the fine showing militars D

THE LAW'S DELAY.

The Sheridan Coal Co., against which The Sheridan Coal Co., against which country? The election officers of California of California officers of Califo appeal the case to the supreme court of tion that is miseducation, and this is an example of it. Education in mastery and slavery is something that should be destroyed. Only as the people are educated in freedom and in full democracy is there salvation for them.

A surrous.

Workers of California have shown that the time. Think of these so-called union men the case in the places of their striking brethren! They must responded nobly They might just as well step into the stead of being puppets in the hands of be tied to the corporation in the name of unionism as they are now and used as the corporation.

A surrous. Coming Nation? The boy was wounded unto death as a result of the accident. He had few friends and these were burdened with the cares and responsibiliof life to such an extent that they ld not help him. Alone he would have fallen an easy victim of the agents of the insurance company which had, for a small fee, agreed to protect the for a small fee, agreed to protect the coal company against damage suits. There are 600,000 industrial accidents annually. The condition of these wounded soldiers is no better than Frank Lane's would have been had the AppEat and the Coming Nation not taken up his case. Our object was to make a case that would attract public interest, and call attention to court promake a case that would attract public interest and call attention to court pro-cedure and the delays incident to dam-age suits. Some of these cases drag along for years, and even when decided in favor of the injured workingman the money compensation comes too late. I CRIME increases as poverty increases.

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Poverty increases as more profits are against. If the general public undertaken from the workers, whether by interest, taxes or profits. If the nation wounded working man to get a hearing operated the industries neither interest. dustries and employ all people when the workers vote for it. The workers man, if injured, a compensation in dolwill vote for it when they understand the principle, and they will understand the principle when the reformers teach them.

The Appeal is informed that the loss of life in the Appeal is informed that the loss of life in the Appeal is more and seater but the more working for—and the Appeal usually gets what it goes after!

FOR THE FARMERS.

Number 60 of the Coming Nation, you hear what will be in it. Odon Por will have an article on the Italian started on the road to complete inde-pendence. Eugene Wood, whose hobby has always been agriculture, has an article which he calls "The Cow and the Lady." It is just the thing for the live-stock farmer. Clyde J. Wright, state secretary, of the Socialist party in Nebraska, has just spent several weeks studying the sugar beet proposition, and he treats that question in a manner that will open the farmers' eyes. A. M. Simons, who is one of the editors of the Coming Nation, explains how the transformations in agriculture are pre-paring the way for collective farming. There will be some shorter articles treating of other phases of the farm-ing question. All of them will be illustrated with plenty of photographs,

A New Orlean's minister in trying doubled, that of the democrate the most important things that has hapto square himself with the workers rung a change on the old expression that the vots. In Rockville the poll was 240 out pened in California. It is the one thing a change on the old expression that the vots. In Rockville the poll was 240 out pened in California. It is the one thing which the Appeal, said was necessary in their of a total of 850. Meridien increased from which the APPEAL said was necessary 651 to 810. Bristol cast 85 votes last to give labor control of affairs in the first labor control of May 20, 1911, said the first labor control of May 20, 1911, which the APPEAL said was necessary 651 to 810. Bristol cast 85 votes last to give labor control of May 20, 1911, and the control of the con

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feet on the courts.

It is a great victory, but it is only the beginning. Los Angeles is going Socialist. Many other rowns in California will do likewise. The arrogance of the masters will be curbed. Whenever the workers unite with a determi-nation to accomplish results it will be found that they have the power and will succeed

In the Perspective

BY J. A. WAYLAND.

WONDER if it will be "against the law" for the laboring peope to elect their people to congress. Boys capture the lawmaking machinery and see if you can't make laws that will have the nation furnish employment to all who want work. That's the only way to do it.

THE blind brides of party fealty are being pulled from the eyes of thousands of people weekly. Freedom is safe when the people think.

EVERY time the ruling class orders out the militia or the police against the working classes, it adds to the ranks of the army who will vote for a new and nobler system of government,

THE black slave who was contented with his lot was the kind the master liked. The wage-slave who is contented with things as they are is the kind the capitalists like. They make kind the capitalists like, a good pair.

WHAT benefits are you working peo-ple enjoying from the ballots you have cast for the old parties? Life is com-Glad to hear it. Keep on voting the same tickets so prosperity will ever smile on you and your children.

IT Will avail the laborers naught Number 60 of the Coming Nation, which will be dated November 4, will be the best thing for propaganda among farmers that has ever been published. This sounds strong but just wait until but elect good thinkers.

Por will have an article on the Italian co-operatives, telling just how tenant farmers doubled their incomes and started on the road to complete independence. Eugene Wood, whose hobby has always been agriculture, has an article which he calls "The Cow and article which he calls "The Cow and the problems."

Author of an inations, the condended for application to rich concerns is proven by the fact that the Hamburg-laws will be so made and so executed when, you can unite on some policy and elect those among you who are the majority and the laws should be in your interest. The laws should be in your interest. The laws should be in your interest. The laws will be so made and so executed when you can unite on some policy and elect those among you who are arrestly your friends and have studied by the proper authorities that we may use OUR stamps on the reverse side

DOES any employer, protected or not, pay more wages than he is forced to? Do they raise wages when they get "protection?" That they could do so is admitted, but did they do it? And if it raises the price don't other laborrers have to pay more? The wages paid in the United States do not amount to more than 10 cents, where these same laborers have to pay \$1 for the article. It isn't the tariff that does it but the various profits and commissions and unnecessary expenses that could be abolished if the nation engaged in the business. It would mean an increase in wages of ten times the present rate paid. Vote for the new system.

It makes me smile when I see editorials in all the daily papers now-adays showing up the tyranny of Sodays showing up the tyranny of Sodays showing the tyranny of Sodays showing the tyranny of Sodays showing the corporation of the provides of the provides of the strain of the corporation of the provides of t

side that cannot be equaled. Every Socialist who knows any farmers wants a bundle of this number. They cost only 2½ cents a copy if you order tense of more at a time. Ask for number so, and address the Coming Nation, Girard, Kan.

No man would employ another and give him full sway, without retaining the privilege of turning him off; yet that is what the people do with their "servants.

The San Francisco Examiner tells about a soldler dressed as a civilian, passing along a road that was patrolled by the Seventh company, post artilery corps. The sentinel called on the soldier to full, but he continued to advance. The Francisco advance is the first to full, but he continued to advance. The first soldier dressed as a civil and passing along a road that was patrolled with the soldier to full, but he continued to advance. The first time for th

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BY EUGENE Y. PERS.

All the support we can command should be freely given to the striking shop, yard and office employes of the of a victory with Bryan "agin" us than Harriman railway system. They will to have his support! This declaration on the part of the the brotherhood and blacklisted by both,

If the strike-breaking, corporationrving and union destroying character craft unionism is not exposed in this strike so that even the most de-luded workers can see it and profit by it then they must certainly be stone-

The important feature of the Harriman strike is the tendency toward industrialism. It is not strange that the righ officials refused to deal

future for the working class.

It is significant in the strike that the rank and file are getting together. The strike was in fact forced by the rank m and file upon that very issue and this and file upon that very issue and the of itself is of the most vital importance to the whole American labor movement.

Let us all rally to the support of our striking brethren on the Harrinian system and do all that in our power lies to he'p them defeat the corporation and win a decisive victory for working-class unity and for the American labor movement!

It will be remembered that the government of the most in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the derkness to give a fellow a land in the land like is loud.

ernment issued an order against afclearly to prevent the sale of McNam-ara stamps, and by doing that to limit the defense fund of these accused un-different purpose. WORKINGMEN of all nations, ionists. That this order was not in-

this reason he favors a compulsory snow flies. Let every Army worker army law. The trouble is that it hurts who was converted to Socialism by

is a very poor political prophet. If our memory serves us right not one of his prognostications has ever been verified by events. We'd rather take our chances

Harriman railway system. They will get no help from their fellow-employes in the train service. The engineers, conductors, trainmen and operators are all securely tied to the corporation in their separate "schedules" and these are so sacred that to violate them in the least particular is to bring swift punishment to the offender and he is forthwith discharged by the corporation, expelied by the brotherhood and blacklisted by both. Think of these so-called union men hauling scabs over all the system to fill the places of their striking brethren!

They might just as well step into the

THE claim that the boy scout movement is not a military affair is disproven the fact 'that Donohue & Co., of Chicago, are advertising five books on the boy scouts, all of which treat the boy scout movement in a military way, Here are some titles: "Boy Scouts in Mexico, or On Guard with Uncle Sam."

"Boy Scouts in the Canal Zone, or The about what was going on at the Isthmus Tr I had observed a indical inactivity." Here are some titles: "Boy Scouts in Mexico, or Ou Guard with Uncle Sam." "Boy Scouts in the Canal Zone, or The Plot Against Uncle Sam." "Boy Scouts in the Philipines. or The Key to the Treaty Box." The first that they are printing stories for the purpose of interesting the boys in the art of marder, and that a syndicate located in the Fifth Avenue building New York City. and that a syndicate located in the Fifth Avenue building, New York City, is sending out literature weekly, free to all papers that will use it, praising the boy scout movement, indica es a concerted plan to miseducate the youth of the land and bring them to the point where they will be ready for deeds of blood in behalf of the master class.

all real union men and all Socialists to stand behind the strikers in the Harriman system, back them up solidly, and give them all possible encouragement and support in the fight they are making for industrial unity and a brighter published some precepts to the observance of which he said he owed his suc-

Cess. Here are some of them:
One must be right—truthful, honest, moral, progresive, thrifty and not afraid or hard work.
He has got to take hard blows in business life with a smile.

It would be interesting to learn what O'Neill's opinion of business is, now fixing stamps other than postage stamps that he has been arrested for embezzle-to letters. The object of this was ment. The captains of industry wanted

The Tide Has Turned

You will note by the circulation report that the subscription list has started upward again. It has been a long pull this summer, but the Army now has its fighting clothes on, and we may expect big things before reading the Appeal, go out this day -the day on which you receive this paper-and get an even dozen subscribers. This will equip you with the "Arsenal of Facts," the biggest little book ever printed. If you haven't time to get the subscribers send \$3 and have your name put on the Bundle list for 12 copies each and every week for one year. Let's put the list back to the 500,000 mark.

ROOSEVELT CONFESSES.

One of the most remarkable incidents of the day is the way in which Roose-

publicity and pleased him so much that he confesses to violating the law.

If I had observed a judicial inactivity
about what was going on at the lethnus
poportunity for inch masterly debate in
congress, which would now be going on and
the causi would still be fifty years in the APPEAL readers will remember the

special edition of this paper and the page feature, "Theodore Roosevelt, the Political Doctor Cook." In that edition the Appeal printed a story from Alexander Bacon of New York City setting forth the facts in the Panama scandal. This from Rooseve t is a con-fession that what the APPEAL said was scandal and other officials declare that they were always ready to deal with the several brotherhoods.

Oh, how they do love the several brotherhoods! and with the best reason in the world.

The several brotherhoods, never fall the world in Vancouver, B. C. abased the corporation's scabby hide is to be saved.

But the important thing now is for all real union men and all Socialists to design the struck behind the strikers in the Harrist and behind the strikers in the Harrist and behind the strikers in the Harrist and was true. Rosevelt simply forced the digning of that canal on the American people without authorization from congress and wrest doctriant rights from time there was a scandal in the purchase of canal rights which would indicate that he permitted his own relatives and friends to make fortunes out that the same head of a bank and owner of a local structure. Rosevelt simply forced the digning of that canal on the American people without authorization from congress and wrest doctriant rights from time there was a scandal in the purchase of canal rights which would indicate that he permitted his own relatives and friends to make fortunes out the knowledge of what he was going to do canal rights which would indicate that he permitted his own relatives and friends to make fortunes out the knowledge of what he was going to do canal rights which would indicate that he permitted his own relatives and friends to make fortunes out the construction from into print, but at what a terrible cost to his reputation!

WHY THERE ARE ACCIDENTS.

When the railroads were trying to increase rates they padded their accounts and piled up expenses. When the interstate commerce commission refused terstate commerce commission refused them permission to raise rates they began to cut down expenses. They began by economizing on labor and safety appliances. They balanced lives against dollars and the dollars won as usual. Even before this year American railroads were killing and crippling more people than all other railroads in the world. Since they began to economize they have killed still faster. During the first nine months of 1911 more people have been killed and crippled on American railroads than in any previous year.

vious year.

Just how this is done is explained in an article by Wm. Morris in this week. Coming Nation. He explains exactly how accidents have followed "economy" all over the country.

The Postal Vendetta

vertises: "We have received dssurance by the proper authorities that we may use OUR stamps on the reverse side were taken off the list. Postmaster Scofield was authority for the state.

NOTICE TO SENDER OF UNDELIVERED PARCEL

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ment that all had been "refused." Individual letters were then written to each of the twenty-three Esmond subscribers.

At this writing nine of the twenty-three have been heard from. Dr.

Howell says:

I have nover so notified our postmaster.

Mr. Wm. Bliss writes:

It is a mislake on the part of the post master. I have not refused to take it from

office.
Under date of October 4th, Mr. E. L. Hinkley writes,
I have never refused to take the paper from the office. I get my mall by

I have never refused to take the paper from the office. I get my mail by rural delivers.

Mr. Perry Brown adds his testimony by saving:
I have never refused to take the APPLAL from the postumer nor said a word to the postumester with regard to it.

OF THE NINE SULJCRIBERS HEARD FROM ONLY ONE STATES THAT THE POSTMASTER WAS AUTHORIZED TO DISCONTINUE HIS PAPER.

Postmaster Scofield is evidently a victim of the Roosevelt administra-tion. He reflects his master's blustering methods, his disregard for facts, and his simplified spelling: "All paper adreted to the fact." This is not the only case of its kind. I selected this one to show over the ders the mental breadth and depth of a man who has power to shut the Appeal from

The McNamara case opened at Los Angeles October 9th. The first few days were taken up with prelimaries, especially with the selection of a jury. The first panel was of 125 persons.

Among those selected from which the jury is to be drawn are bankers, members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, wealthy ranchers and representatives of every interest except the workers. Their are properly qualifications in California, which makes it impossible that the McNamara as should be tried by a jury of their peers—that is, the workers—according to the against of the constitution. Seeing that this was true, the attorneys made application for a change of the method of the spirit of the constitution. Seeing that this was true, the attorneys made application for a change of wends from Judge Bordwell's court, but in vain. The cards are stacked from the first.

According to the National Socialist press, a Burns detective recently remarked to some newspaper men: "We don't care what the defense says of does, we've got the upper hand just now, and we will put the McNamaras over. Everything is coming our way these days, and there is nothing lacking." Not even the jury? he was asked. On, that's all right, was the reply. "We are not worrying about that."

BACK TO THE LAND.

The Appear is enabled though the memorial is not yet completed, to present the inscription which is to appear on a brass tablet attached to a monument Otis is having erected to the men who were killed by the explosion. It will be seen how be uses the sacred and sealed lips of death to accuse the workers. The mere intimation that he workers to go up from friends of the victims, and suits for damages against Otis to be filed by several against the Times. What, suppose you, will be the feeling of outraged labor when it reads the full inscription, here printed for the first time:

Our Martyred Men.

This Imposing Pile, rearred by the Los Angeles Times, stands here to perpetuate the names, the virtues and the memories of those hadored dead who in life totied in the ranks of the journal which they served so long and so well, and who fell at their posts in the Times building on the awful morning of October 1, 1910—victims of conspiracy, dynamits and fre—the crime of the century.

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Sons of duty, they were defenders of industrial freedom under law. When they died they were exercising their inglienable and constitutional rights as American citizens, empowered to labor freely without menace and, spithout fear in the performance of their dury to themselves, their families, their fournal and their kind.

In life the faithfull workmen whose free-spatial of the faithful workmen whose free-spatial to the faithful workmen whose free-spatial their source in this sod, made a number sputting beneath this sod, made a number of the control of the contro scathed jet secred remains have common sepulture beneath this sod, made a numbrous record of duty done, serving as a beachight to all who may follow them—to all who value industrial independence above industrial slavery. These mobile marries, manufully refusing to renounce their conventions, or to stuffly their constant in the faith which was their and is ours likewise. Living they stood fast for a high principle; dying, they passed the standard on for us to uploud. Their consecrated dust, meistened by the or to support the consecrated dust, meistened by the or to measurely seed to the consecrated first of the consecrated first or to uploud. tians of measureless compassion, will rem tan the tree of therty; the supreme sacr fee of their useful lives shall cudure as

miner, you'd never hear of an explo-sion in a coal mine; if Andy Carnegie worked on a railway section gang, sec-

Four Flies and Their Adventure.

(With apologies to capitalism.) From the Wasp, Christiana, Norway,



There's a sure ware for "that anti-Scalist feeling" and that is a dose of facts bout capitalism and the chance Socialism fill effect. In every community there are copie who will never be well till some Aratir reader administers the medicine. Arm

people whe will never be well till some Ap-gratt reader administers the medicine. Arm pourself with this book. Use it every chance you have. It never falls. The Arman's Asenal of Facts is a 112-page, fully indexed morocoo bound, vest pocket size booklet which comes free for a club of twelve sub, sent in at one time, an order for twelve sub cards or through joining the Bundle Brigade for a bundle of a down papers weekly, for a year at \$8.

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desthiese example to their countrymen; their bothes outsets no more, but their souls are immertal. This lasting measured stands as a profound tribute of the respect admiration and affection held by those who knew than best—their familiae, friends, employers, coworkers and associates—for the score of Railroad Graft and the P.O.D

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	don't care what the defense says or	has been in session for a year, dis-		more times. He refused to state whether or not the allegations were true.	
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	over. Everything is coming our way	affidavit had been filed charging that	22. p = 124	Milwaukee and St. Faul railway, arrived	the
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	A pamphlet, advertising the Times	and the men and women tended them;	DERING WITH MATTE DEF TRUE DAY STRUCK		
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	broadcast all over the country. In ad-		before we take up the subject of	me that a Maryland congressman	indu
	dition, the press of the country, on the	No more would the whistie call him;	weighing let us see how this mail pay	franked two chests of unusual weight	the
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	trial, was filled with a review of the	hi had become a part.	railroads for carrying freight and by	during a recent weighing period.	It
	ease from Burns' standpoint, without a	They closed the door of number 30	the express companies. This will bring	When such frauds are carried on all	tarit
	statement of the position of the defense.	and in stience found their places in the	out the extent of the robbery although	lover the United States is it any won-	Tha
	The line of defense is the same the	hacks. Father was through with the	it may not be in regular sequence.	der that the railway mail pay is so	thou
	AFPEAL made-that the explosion was	mill now and was going back to the	Prof. Henry C. Adams, formerly	high?	rote
	caused by gas. To prove the case, the	land but the ore	connected with the University of Michi-	To show the collusion between con-	0
	defense is following the APPEAL'S	New the Wen grave they stopped	gan and now statistician for the In-	gress and the railroads to rob the	dare
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	ments with both dynamite and gas. This	down the pine coffin and lowered it	member of the Wolcote commission	of a congressman's efforts to stop a	very
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		I turned and left them for be mee	vice Here are his ferres about ser-	This mathematical juggle has cost the	
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	memorial is not yet completed, to pre-		and express rates:	lars.	
	sent the inscription which is to appear	Gems from Debs.	BAILBOAD BATES FOR MAIL, PREIGHT AND	About four years ago Victor Mur-	
	on a brass tablet attached to a monu-	From recent speeches	EXPRESS, ACCORDING TO THE U. S.	dock, a member of the nouse postonice	
	ment Otis is having erected to the men	The capitalist says there is nothing	New York city to Buffalo 440 miles	committee, discovered that the mails	
		in Socialism-and there isn't for him	One ton mail	were usually weighed for a period of	the

You vote the republican ticket be-cause your grandfather did; everything has changed since your grandfad's day except his grandson; the only thing you do the way your grandfaver did is to vote the way he did.

Postmaster General Hitchcock esti-mates that it costs a little over nine cents to transport a pound of mail. Now the express companies will haul a pound of second class mail for about 600 tion gangs would get as much pay as the president of the United States. miles for less than one cent. How is this done? The answer is evident: The express companies pay less than one cent a pound to the ratiroads while the

One upon a time there were four flies which flew out to secure their midday meal.

The first one settled down upon a workingman's lunch and commenced eating of a piece of sausage that graced the sandwich; the sausage had a fresh appearance and promised a good meal, but the fly died of dysentery. The sausage had been dyed ists. According to Representative Cox. tery. The sausage had been dyed ists. According to Representative Cox, with aniline.

The second fly wandered toward a postoffices and postroads, the "1907 re-

The second fly wandered toward a still better commissary, but sad to relate, came upon a quantity of flour. He ate heavily from a bag of the pristine appearing basis of the staff of life that had been adulterated with plaster of paris.

The third fly sped through an unscreened window into a workingman's home and drank of a cup of milk that stood upon the table. But it suffered an awful illness, as it contracted a case of colic, which soon resulted in its demise. The milk had been given its creamy appearance with a fair adition of mails in 1971 under a system of rates adopted in 1878.

But not satisfied with a system of exhorbitant rates the railroad companies have the assistance of officials of the postoffice department and even members of congress.

As is well known the mail is weighed once every four years for a period of the month. A daily average is then

as eas of colic, which soon resulted in the demise. The milk had been given its creamy appearance with a fair ad mixture of chalk.

The fourth fly grieved intensely over the said misfortunes that had been given the committees. The country over the said misfortunes that had been given the committees are his commades. Said he to him self: "Tis best that I commit sui-cide and quit myself of this world of misery. I will meet my friends in another world." So he pounced down in poor a piece of paper labeled "poison." He sucked the edges of the paper greedily, but was not affected for the worst in the least. To the contrary, he became both robust and fat. The flypaper had also been adulted the mail should be heavy during adulterated.

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Washington Correspondent of the APPEAL.

Uncle Sam pays about fifty-five million dollars a year to the rairoads for the transportation of the mails. Of this huge sum five million dollars is the annual rental for the use of the mail cars.

Despite the fact that the postoffice department has no official figures showing the actual value of the service rendered by the railroads. Postmaster General Hitchcock hands over every year fifty-five million dollars at year to the railroad for those too tons but also to use the carry at the first that the postoffice department has no official figures showing the actual value of the service rendered by the railroads. Postmaster General Hitchcock hands over every year fifty-five million dollars of the people's money to private corporations. And

treasury one only has to read the story of a congressman's efforts to stop a plain, ordinary mathematical juggle which even a school boy fould discern. This mathematical juggle has cost the government about sixty million dollars.

About four years ago Victor Murdock, a member of the house postoffice committee, discovered that the mails were usually weighed for a period of the workingmen. Why? Because until into a value of nearly fifteen billion dollars.

In other words, they added nearly six billion dollars in value to what they worked upon—they added \$1.151 apiece for every worker employed, whether man, woman or child.

Did these workers receive the value that the high tariff was here to protee they put into the product. Not at all that the high tariff was here to protee that followed a total of two and one-half billion dollars or \$1.75 anjece.

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New York city to Buffalo, 440 miles.
One ton mail \$31.65
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12.50 erage the sum total was divided by mount influence of our manufacturers of innerty days." A school boy knows that and traders in political affairs, although the proper divisor is 105. Yet continued to the workingman has a single went to the capitalist, class as the workingman are in a great majority, gress refused to listen to Murdock's and although every workingman has a and employers, and the holders of specials.

mail car is between \$6,500 and \$7,000.

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No business man on earth could stand for paying \$3.575.10 upon an investment of \$7.000 cach year and this is exactly what it amounts to, for a car which costs the railroads \$7.000 we pay them each year for the use of the cat. \$3.575.10. This is equal to more than 50 per cent each year upon their investment. Although we are paying to the railroads annually \$3.575.10 for the use of cach railway post-office car, this is in addition to the railway pay for the transportation of mail; yet the railroad companies get no pay whatever from express companies in the way of royalty or lease, and haul for the express companies for the express companies. In the way of royalty or lease, and haul for the express companies. The postence department only recrires a forty-foot space in a railway post-office car, and many of the railroads are now building seventy-foot railway post-office car, and many of the railroads are now building seventy-foot railway post-office car, and many of the railroads are now building seventy-foot railway post-office car, and many of the railroads are now building seventy-foot railway post-office car, and many of the railroads are now building seventy-foot railway post-office car, and many of the railroads are doing in hundreds of instances today, and the pople are paying for a part of the car now being used by the railroads in which to transport baggage or express. It would require a sum of money equal to \$39,585 loaned out at 6 per cost to bring in each year \$2.575.10, and I undertake to say that an average cost of constructing one mile of railroad in this country by grading, putting cross-ties upon it, with steel rails, ready for locomotives and trains of cars to pass over it, does not equal upon an average the sum of \$39,585.

Neither the United Stace, steel trains, feel of the car in the least forty rears has been standing it. How the government can encure it, gentlemen of the committee, is more than I can understand und I fear that United States

own mail for this period. They get all the friendly corporations to do the same. They even send lead pipes and bricks thring this season. They do his as an investment.

Also the postal officials help them along. During the weighing season they ship a great deal of postal supplies by mail. They send out tons of blank envelopes and printed envelopes from the government plant at Dayton. Official Again they wink their eves when the mail is sent out on a "joy ride." This means sending the same mail back and forth so that it be weighed over several times. Here is a United Pres dispatch sent out last March:

St. Pull. Minn. March 6.—Morgan Perkins suspenheaded or to the Tenth backers and the same mail back and forth so that it be weighed over severaling that mail is being weighed wider or more times. He refused to state whether official povernment mail trails between the deals with the mail was destined to local points in Minnespolis and Chicago. No. 57. Chicago of Minnespolis and Chicago. No. 57. Chicago and worth and South Dakota and Montana. It was sent out Dakota and Montana. It was sent even troubing the mail will be weighed two or times the mail was destined to local points in Minnespolis and Chicago. No. 57. Chicago of the department of the government. Now Chicago today with 200 sacks of united the company received \$5,000 a year feet. Now, dear reader, please note how flower thousand the weighted two or times times the mail was destined to local points in Minnespolis and Chicago. No. 57. Chicago of the department he weighted two or times the mail was destined to local points in Minnespolis and Chicago. No. 57. Chicago to the first the weight and the company received \$5,000 and the company received

Do you now wonder why the railroads The next article will deal with patron-age and politics—the main business of the postmaster general.

Berger on the Tariff

From a speech at Pittsburg, Kan., by Victor L. Berger.

THE tariff issue is to be the war-ery again. Republicans will repeat the old threadbare falsehood that the high tariff protects labor. Workthe high tariff protects labor. Workingmen in Pittsburg, Chicago or Milwaukee who receive \$1.75 or \$2.00 a day, for twelve hours, and who have to work seven days in the week, know how well they are protected in the iron industry. Wages are even worse, on the average, in the wool and cotton factories. tories.

was never intended that the high

dared to tell this falsehood to their workingmen. Why? Because until

Cannon would sistain that point or cause your granddad's day has changed since your granddad's day 100 pounds mall 15.29 100 pounds reight 2.00 in the way your granddad's day 100 pounds reight 2.00 in the way your granddad's day 100 pounds reight 2.00 in pounds reight 2.00 in the way your granddad's day 100 pounds reight 2.00 in the way your granddad's day 100 pounds reight 2.00 in the way your granddad's day 100 pounds reight 2.00 in the way your grandda's end did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the way the did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the way the did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the way the did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the way the did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the way the did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the way the did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the way the did 15.29 in the way to reight 2.00 in the working people do not receive the full value of their product—because the working plant 3.00 in the working plant 3.00 in the their product—because the working plant 3.00 in the their product—because the working plant 3.00 in the their product—because the working plant 3.00 in the reight 2.00 in the first and the workers produce—because the worki

While the products of our factories are highly protected, sometimes up to two hundred and three hundred per cent, the producers of these products are not protected at all. On the contrary, during the last twenty years Slavonians. Italians, Greeks, Russians, Servians, Bulgarians and Armenians have been brought into this country by the millions, not because they are better workingmen, but because they have a lower standard of living. And they have received the full value of that production. In this way the so-called industrial crises originate. They come upon us about once in every twenty years, the trade and the manufacturing of a nation create, they always create more than they are able to buy with their wages, because they have never received the full value of that production.

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And the working people have to stop work and go ragged and hungry because there is too much on hand.

Statesmen, newspapers, lawyers and so-called reformers, on such occasions of the production.

In the steel mills of Pittsburg, Chicago and Milwauker, where thirty years ago the so-called princes of labor used to get from \$10 to \$15 a day, the modern white coalies get \$2 for 12 hours not, that is the cause of the industrial

reached the trust stage.

Moreover, the working class cannot main, a endure any sudden lowering of tariffs.

It is helpless to protect itself from its

of production no provision whatever is made for the displaced workers, the result would be widespread disaster and misery. When society is willing to undertake the transfer of displaced workers from a dying industry to a flourishing one, we can then welcome any radical change in the tariff that means best for the nations as a whole—it the working class should get its share in the protection which the manual acturer now gets.

Therefore I must say for the los tariff issue of the democrate that it is a dangerous issue as far as the working class is concerned.

Let us suppose the democrats reduce the duties by as much as one-fourth. They can hardly reduce the duties much more because the country needs the revenue. Then the change would amount to only 87½ cents per capita. There you have your tariff issue.

But let us suppose that the democrats would make a still more radical change.

also cutting down the revenue of the government from this source. This would amount to the princely sum of \$1.75 for every person annually. There you have the extent of the great battle between the republican and the democratic party. ocratic party.
The "great battle" can never amount

what a workingman in this country

That pretense was simply an after-thought because the workingmen have thought because the workingmen have votes.

Only American manufacturers have billion dollars worth of raw or partly manufactured materials and turned them into a value of nearly fifteen billion

They received a total of two and one-half billion dollars, or \$476 apiece.
The other \$675 went to the employ-ers and land owners. This surplus cial privileges of some sort or an-

other.

Wherever this surplus value goes, it goes to some individuals or group of the capitalist class in some form—eithe as profits, rent, interest, insurance, etc. Now, another important considera-

how little the toilers of a nation create,

ern white coales get \$2 for 12 hours a day—seven days a week—having no time to praise the Lord and no reason either.

I do not want to be understood to imply that the working class is benefited by the free trade of itself. Free trade is no panacea.

Free trade would mean that a great deal of our manufacturing would be done across the sea—particularly all compete with the big shops and the deal of our manufacturing would be done across the sea-particularly all the manufacturing that has not yet reached the trust stage.

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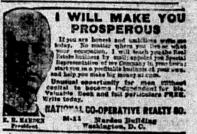


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"LETTHE NATION OWN THE TRUSTS" SEED FOR SAMPLE COPY, ADDRESS WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE NEW YORK CITY



We Must Eat Poison.

Had the author of Daute's "Interno" waited until the nineteeuth century to visit hell, no doubt he would have found an additional place of terment, wherein the manufacturers of poisonous and additerated foods were kept.

Of all the nefarious erimes on the riminal calendar, none excells that of poisoning or adulterating the necessaries of life. The officials at the head of our government, whose duty it is to secure for its people that protection which they, as individuals, are unable to secure themselves, have, after investigating the properties of saccharime and finding it to be poisonous, given the manufacturers permission to soison the people for six months and possibly longer. Why should a government compel, or even permit, its people to eat poisonous foods and confections? This damnable outrage perpetrated by our judicial prostitutes, whom President Taff, appointed to represent the people, is a foul stigma on civilization.

Secretary Nagel says: "Where the question about these foods is a close output the second output the control of the control

ple, is a foul stigma on civilization.
Secretary Nagel says: "Where the question about these foods is a close one every consideration should be shown the man who has invested his money in the business.".

In 1908 those manufacturers of various incdible concoctions, subscribed vast sums of money to be used for republican campaign expenses. Now it is up to Nagel and his prototype to reciprocate, even if it be at the expense of the nation's health.

Profit is the one and only cause of adulteration, and misrepresentation of

Profit is the one and only cause of adulteration, and misrepresentation of commodities must be expurgated from the record of those rapacious spell-hinders before any good can be accomplished. We must do away with our present profit system, and adopt in its place a scientific co-operative system, or our health and even our lives will be in jeopardy.

JACK DARWIN.

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LEAVING THE ARMY

which indicates something of how the soldiers are viewing matters at present. The following is a fac simile of this letter, except that the name of the town from which it is sent and of the writer are omitted. The writer did not ask the Appeal to do this, but if it was not done he would be subject to court mar-Read what he says:

Edita of aprel to Reason.

Dear Editer_

paper and a believe in your policies take the liverty then to and unform your holiers, Italy the liberty to further the plans that I have read of in your people. It brown our people. It brown our people to the front and leady that have leen a small help in browning it about. The people of national duard but am only waiting to see of grain our to the party of free on the of some was to the party lefort Treason. I have it in my power to break uptities to impany and will do still the right hims of it is necessary you are at liberty to publish this and show our party that will have one who is with the party to the last. to the last

A soldier who has been with the force camped on the border of Mexico for many months writes the APPEAL that more than half the soldiers there are many months writes the APPEAL that more than half the soldiers there are Socialists. They do not let this be known generally, but in talking among themselves they are free to say so. From all over the country comes word of dissatisfaction from soldiers and many sailors are writing to the APPEAL asking for Socialist literature. The government is experiencing much difficulty in securing enlishments. All this does not reveal lack of patriotism of the genuine order it only shows that the working class is thinking and beginning to understand the real mission of the army. It is getting tired of doing fighting for which it gets nothing but scars and from which a few capitalists secure the entire benefit. The agitation of peace societies, and the action of the president in securing treaties of amily between nations, count as nothing toward the ending of war as compared with the awakening of the working class. If the workers refuse to fight they will end war, and they are rapidly getting to a position where they will refuse.

Railroads and Graft.

Statistics show that near o7 per cent of railway employes are renters and over 50 per cent of their homes are rented directly or indirectly from the

Statistics show that near of per cent of railway employes are renters and over 50 per cent of their homes are rented directly or indirectly from the capitalist class, stockholders in corporations, or slave drivers of some description. The railway employes pay to these vultures all rent in advance, before the rent is carned, and this money is placed on interest by the landlord at once. At an average rental of 820 per month the landlord robs you of the interest on \$220 for a mouth. On the total number of railway employes the landlord as an army of chief of the following month you part this advance rent money you were robbed much worse. Many railway companies do not pay their employes until the 2sth of the following month you are only work when your work was completed.

Go to any assualty company, such as the C.R. I. & P. company. Standard Insurance company of Detroit the Gould. Rockfeller Pacific Mutual Insurance. company, or the Santa Fés Continental Casualty of Chicago, and you will find these bloodsucking corporations are owned and protected by the railway companies. These insurance company is port to the polls again to retain a many of citizens and professional men to sweet one-half their lives away she could not get compensation. Of the railway companies. These insurance companies for their money only about 100 polls and army of citizens and professional men to sweet one-half their lives away she to week and the contract of the

Get busy, be earnest, and read a few figures and facts and before you go to the polls again, let your ballot be one to strike down this blood sucking system that today is robbing you and your children of their easy life. A. L. M.

Thinking it over. Every force in verse is pointing toward it, while all the Socialist is working and so to combat the ignorance of the age takiful, ever sacrificing effort to k prow pointed towards the open so to the light.

Debs Dates for October

Recall Judges.

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Opponents of the "recall of judges" argue that the public does not understand law, hence are not competent to exercise the recall against learned jurists setting as judges, and that it would have a tendency to sway the judge by "public opinion" and a lot of buncombe of like nature.

The average citizen is not a student of law, yet the first thing he is told when haled into court on any charge is that "ignorance of the law excuses no one." He may not understand it, yet he must live within it and be governed by it daily and comply with all

yet he must live within it and be governed by it daily and comply with all its mandates, or he is a law breaker, and a had citizen.

The public does not study materia medics and graduate as doctors, yet they must understand enough of it to live within the rules of hygiene or they fall into the doctor's hands for treatment. If he falls to secure results. within the rules of hygiene or they fall into the doctor's hands for treatment. If he fails to secure results, they do not heatate to exercise the recall against him and secure another physician, and still another. Suppose you had elected a county physician for four years and he treated a beloved child, killing it by neglect or mal-treatment and on returning from the funeral you called a his opinion and informed him that he should never again handle a case for you and the doctor quietly informed you that he would not only treat you and your family, but he would kill as many of them as he liked for the next three years, you would begin to think you were a fool to elect such a man without some provision for compelling him to do his work efficiently or quit the job? Apply the same thing to any of the learned professions and see how you like it, yet we are told that we must not "recall our judges" because we are not all lawyers.

C. L. Alexander.

Record Breaking Meeting

sending its viralizing ray into our present day society. No power can stop it. It is everywhere, from the palace to hoveis; children talk if in schools; millionaires at their clubs; jail inmates through their hars. The world is seetling, hoping and thinking it over. Every force in the universe is pointing toward it, while through all the Socialist is working and straining to combat the ignorance of the ages in his

Debs Dates for October

20. Brooklyn, N. Y., S.45 p. m., Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.
21. New York. S. p. m., Carnegie hall.
22. Gloversville, N. Y., S. p. m., Darling opera house.
23. Albany, N. Y., S. p. m., German ball.
24. Johnstown, N. Y., S. p. m., Grand O. H.
25. Watertown, N. Y., S. p. m., City O. H.
26. Corling, N. Y., S. p. m., opera house.
28. Mt. Vernon, O., S. p. m., Hlawatha nark theater.

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29. Akron. O., 3 p. m., Coloulal theater.

31. Canal Dover, O., S.15 p. m., Big Four opera house.

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DATES FOR NOVEMBER.

1. E. Liverpool, O., S p. m., Ceramic thea, 2.Middletown, O., S p. m., Sorg's O. H. 3, St Marys, O., S p. m., Grand opera hae, 4. Dayton, O., S p. m., Memorial hall.

5. Chillicathe, O., 2.30 p. m., Masonic houses houses.

6. Hamilton, O., S p. m., Collseum. On account of extra postage the APPEAL is \$1 a year in Canada.

A Reply to Burns. Forward, dear comrades,
With hearts true as steel.
Then, may we count up our subs
In defense of your rights
and the dear old Arrivat.
And wheat the battle is over
And the victory is won
Thes, may we count up our subs
A good million strong.

Forward, dear comrades, For we never retreat; When fighting for justice Who know so defeat. For our army is loyal, They never will yield. But, ree? fighting for subs For the dear old APITAL.

Forward, dear comrades, Let the workers unite; For freedom and justice Again we must light. Let the army march forward For in our hearts we all lead; There is no power on earth That can stop the APPIAL. -Charles C. Mottram

All subscriptions to this paper matically expire at end of time pa and all subscriptions, whether new Newnia, are treated as "per."

Died in Poverty

Wm. R. Laidlaw, a former book-keeper of Russell Sage, recently died in poverty at the Home of the Incurables in New York. Twenty-one years ago Laidlaw was an athletic man of 35. One day a man named Norcross entered Sage soffice and demanded two million dollars on the spot. Sage thrust his bookkeeper, Laidlaw, in front of him as Norcross hurled a bomb. The assassin was killed and Laidlaw was laid low with 150 wounds on his person. Sage escaped injury. For months Laidlaw lay in a hospital, and when he emerged was broken in health, crippled and with a shattered constitution. He applied to Sage for compensation, but without avail. Then he brought suit. He was given a verdict for \$40,000, but Sage appealed, and obtained from the so-called "higher court" a decision that set the verdict aside. Laidlaw was cared for by two sisters until his death. He leaves a wife and two sons. This is the story of capitalist cupidity and working class suffering told by Law Notes.

McDONOUGH STABBED.

Prison Expose Said to Be Behind At-tack-Walsh to Be Released.

Julius P. McDonough, formerly an immate of the brison at Leavenworth, who as a sisted the Appeal in making its expose of conditions there was recently stabbed seven times at Appeal in making its expose of conditions there was recently stabbed seven times at Appeal in making its expose of conditions there was recently stabbed seven times at Appeal in the former of a stable and Main affer together and entered a restaurant. Inside the restaurant, Melonough states the man begar denouncing him for his part in the prison expose, and after a few words between the two, the stranger draw a knife and st. abod him as above. A letter form McDonough says that owing to his splendid constitution, he will recover. "The bunch are after me hard." In such a letter from McDonough says that owing to his splendid constitution, he will be says. "I expect to cash in my checks any night, with my books on, but I will do the heat I can." The name of the assailant Is not known. John R. Waish, the former Chicago banker and railroad builder, who was an immate of the Leavenworth prison was given exceptional attention, will be granted a parole, though streamous efforts were made to keep the fact from the public. Waish was found suitive of misappropriating funds of the Chicago National bank, of which he was president, and was sentenced to prison after a long legal consisting of reading newspapers and making chimpings from them. The freatment accorded Weish and other bankers when constanted with how other aged men were abused by the warden has been a source of much scaudal. Julius P. McDonough, formerly an inmate

AFTER THE MON.

e Religious Forward Movement Selects a Rich Brewer to Help.

With the Tollers.
At cultured Boston recently Mary San-born, aged sixty-cight, died of hunger She and an older sister had been supporting themselves in a way at needle work for a

born, aged sixty-eight, died of hunger. She and an older sister had been supporting themselves in a way at needle work for a long time, until finally the weaker succumbed. They are both descendants of revolutionary sires.

At New Orleans 10,000 union representatives, beaded by the Socialist organization, recently united in protest and demonstration against the lajustice being done the McNamaras. It was the most impressive parade ever organized in New Orleans. Most of the union leaders are both Catholics and Socialists.

Delegates to the A. F. of L. convention of Colorado are leading a move to compet Samuel Gompers, president of the organization, to retire from the Civic Federation, just as Mitchell was forced to do.

The case of conspiracy against eight union men at Denver, growing out of the recent imprisonment by Jodge Whitford of union ment for contempt of court and subsequent criticism of the court, have been dismissed. It is a victory for the workers.

lants invaded the houses of miners and told them they had to return to work or leave town. The viligants broke down doors, shattered windows, invaded the rooms of women, choking some of them and perpetrating other outrages. Firey speeches were made to the mob by republican union haters stating that unless the workers returned to their places there would be bloodshed.

They Say.

bloodshed.

They Say.

Not much use to try to reason with the man who own other men. We Socialists are trying to reason with the other men.—Rebec, Halletswiffe, Tex.

If those dauntiess old revolutionists had not signed the declaration of independence until all the details of popular government had, been worked cut; if Columbus had not salled westward until he haser what was beyond the sunset; radiant glow: if Moses had besitated and been disposed to honor had always been like the men of today who says he can't, to save his life, see how l'haraoh's paper title—in short, if all men this dream of Socialism can ever be realized and put into practice, the earth might have kept spitning through space, but into the gresent writing it would have had no history.—Rebet, Hallettswiffe, Tex.

Publications.

Human Confessions, a perios of short easays, by Frank Cranes Forbes & Co. Chicago, \$1.

Making Both Ends Mest, experiences of working women in New York city, by Sue Afnalls Clark and Edith Wyatt. Macmillan Co., New York, \$1.50.

Progressive Government, by George Campbell, Coffeyville, Kans. Published by the author, at 60 cents.

The Crack of Doors, Speinfist essays by Laura Payne Emerson, 8m Inego, Cal. Published by the author, 25 cents.

See to This Yourself.

See to it that every Socialist resolution is sent to the local press.

See to it that copies are also sent to government officials and numerous organizations, including the inbor unions.

See to it that copies of every Socialist leaded circulated by your legal is unlied to local assumpner editors for comment.

See to it that all important Socialist meetings in your town are reported to the local papers.

See to it that a number of commedes write postgards to warious periodicals asking them to print satisfies descripted of ecielist progress and achievement.—

W. R. S.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of D. C. Clark, last heard of at Wagoner, Okla., write W. M. Jones, Checotah, Okla. write W. M. Jones, Checotan, Ökla.

Socialists of Montgomery county. Md., have placed a complete ticket in the field for the first time and find an unexpected interest in Socialism.

Die Beed the votes of these women for Soclarism. The locals should cover their districts with the Propressive Woman.

In Other Lands.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, has now a well organized Socialist movement. At the last
partiamentary election the Socialist candidate received 2,000 votes. Mighty good
for a starter.

Italian Socialist have won another parliament sout, having won the district of
Lit, nover before carried by them. The
tote stood, tiovernment candidate, 564; Soas.

A cablegram from Berlin, dated October
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taken by regular dealers and starved to death. The cablegrams concludes: "The Berlin police, while throwing cold water on these disclosures, admits such cases as described occur." This is part of the system that gives freedom for the working people.

Experience of Workers.

Hencerille, Als.—It seems that all the Socialist speakers are going to the large cities, when we need speakers so had and thousands are asylous to hear the promise of Socialism. Can't the unious and the cities spare a little to us of the country and south—Southern Farmer.

Wills. Okia.—The people of the country are bowling about a bumper crop of cotton in order to beat the price down until we sell, and are doing the work. We have sell, and are doing the work why can't the mercy of the marchants. Why can't the mercy of the marchants. Why can't the mercy of the marchants why can't the mercy of the sellador and and advance supplies until a new crop is made, and so break the power of the landord and whole selladord the cold weaker for the same terms made for the weaker ones.

Acquia, idabo.—When Secretary of the interior Fischer was here he was very business and insuliting, telling the settlers that it they did not like it to get off the land. As there were thousands of suckers

Scients a Rich Brewer to Help.

St. Louis. Oct. 12.—Adoiphus Busch. millionaire brewer has been selected as the most prominent of a list of ten men in St. Louis whose influence upon the city is greatest, by the social service committee of the men and religion forward movement."

Among those selected (and in the order of their selection are: Adolphus Busch, James Campbell, Mayor Kreismann, Rev. W. J. Williamson, pastor Third Baptist church: Ben Blewett. superintendent of the public schools: Japtha D. Howe, former republican "boas" of St. Louis.

The ten men were selected because of church affiliation or became of participation in the "men and religion forward movement." The plan is to name the ten most influential ditizens and determine white part these men are taking in religious activity in St. Louis.

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cardina was basebalt team, is in the "second division" of the thirty-seven named in the vision" of the thirty-seven named in the standard of the influential citizens. He is twenty-list of influential citizens.

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Trades Assembly hall, at 3 p. m.

The readers of the Appeal can do no better than to attend the lectures of Contrades Howard H. Caldwall, now being given in various parts of the state. Everywhere he has been comes applications for return dates, and in some cases the demend is so insistent that the state secretary, if he were not a safe disiance, would be mobbed if he could not comply with the desirad. Concrade Caldwell's dates are as follows: October 19, Creston; 20, Malvern; 21, Sheandoah; 21, Coquell Bluffa; 23, Missouri Valley; 25, Harian; 26, Atlautic; 27, Neols; 28, Sioux City; 30, Larchwood; 21, Sheadon.

II. Neola; 29, Sioux City; 30, Larchwood; oz. Sheldos.

The Socialist school director of hiveratine. Lee W. Lang, was arrested on October 5th. and locked up over night. His crime was walking home after attending a meeting of the striking button workers in that city, which is being filled up with strikebreakers, aluggers and gue men in order to intimiolate the striking button workers, most of whom are girls, to return to work at the maunfacturers forms.

not permit them to remain on the frace as the time for the primary and general election approaches. The time to charge is now. And don't charge single-handed. Organise a local in your town and charge in halallions. This illustrated work, translated from the German by Wilhelm Boelsche, by Ernset time for generalia warfare is part. Write your state secretary for information on how to prove the secretary for information of the secretary for information on how to prove the secretary for information of the secretary for information o

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interest in Socialism

Frank Sullivan, editor of the Seucon, a Socialist paper of Tampa, Fis.. was badly bearen by the chief of poike for a criticism published in the paper. The matter will be brought into the courts.

James K Brower, author of the story. "Mills of Mammon," died at Daveuport, 16ws. October 7th. of typhoid fever. He had been with the national office, and later was cugged in organizing co-operatives. At one time he was Socialist nominee for governor of Illinois.

Harry W, Laidler, organizer of the Interest of the Lorent Section of the Lorent Section of the Socialists at Dunkirk made by erguising with dry three members. At any rate the Lorent Section of the Lo SPEAKERS' DATES.

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KENTUCKY

Crank's hall, at 7 p. m.

Hopkinton-First and third Thursday of each month is I. O. O. F. hall at S p. m.

Lester-First and third Saprday of each month is I. O. O. F. hall at S p. m.

Belie Flaine-Every Wednesday evening in hall east of postoffice at S p. m.

Burlington-Second and fourth Wednesday in Labor hall at S p. m.

Shenandon-Every Toesday evening in Keltor's plumbing shop at 7.30 p. m.

Ferry-Every Friday evening in the Wm Ballard hall at S p. m.

Colfax-First Friday consing Saturday after the day of each month in Red Men's hall at 7.50 p. m.

Bidney-Every Friday consing Saturday after the day of each month in Red Men's hall at 7.50 p. m.

Bidney-Every Monday night at P. C. John sen at 7 p. m.

Des Molpes-First and third Sunday at Trades Assembly hall, at 3 p. m.

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This week a blank appears on which the present prices, still intends to let you may send your orders for the Socialists at Work edition. You ordered 2.000,000 copies of the "Tale of Three

Cities," containing the Milwaukee story. The coming edition has that one "skinned a city block." You'll say so when you see it, and you might as well take our word for it and order now.

We would like to hear from several thousand this time who never ordered extra copies before in their lives. Get into action, you non-workers, and help get the information to the people.

Let's follow the trail of Taft across

the continent with a million copies of the Appeal.

Let's head off the plans of the democratic machine to capture the country's discontent, by giving the people the

We've not the goods on the grafters. Ours is the remedy that will ease the suffering of the working class.

We know it. The other fellow doesn't. When he knows it-then he'll be a So-

When he knows it—then he'll be a Socialist. It's up to you to show him.

SOCIALIST FREE LAND

Just as the final remedy for prevailing evils is the socialization of all industry and as much land as may be necessary to break landlordism, relief lies in socializing things as far as possible now. There as possibility, in the lands that are already socialized throughout the Linited States, if those lands are used United States, if those lands are used in the right way, of breaking landlord-ism and of relieving unemployment in the time of threatened panic.

The following table shows the amount

The following table shows the amount of land that is yet held public in the Linited States. It is from official sources. The total it will be seen is about three-fourths of a billion acres. This is a territory greater than all New England and half of the middle states besides. While it is true that much of the territory consists of rocky hillsides and some of it is swamp land, still a great leaf of it can be utilized for farming purposes. The table follows: State Area Unappropriated & Unreserved to

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Callf	28,232,284	6,640,209	29,872,493
Colo.	21,498,272	2,188,425	23,096,697
Fig.	353,294	61.648	414,942
Idaho	7,308,958	18,476,044	26,785,002
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Kans.	171,446		171,446
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Mich.	135,551		135,551
Minn.	1,523,205	265,500	1,788,795
Miss	42.791		42,701
Mo	27,480	******	27,480
Mont.	20.570,256	25,962,184	46.532.440
Nets Nev.	8,074,658		3.074.655
Mer.	33,339,460	27,837,590	61.177.050
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Utah.	11.901.828	24,677,175	36.578.998
Wash.	2,847,828	2,287,176	4.635,001
Wis	13,260		. 13.250
Wyo.	84,492,943	2.652,859	87,145,802
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That much of the land is capable of cultivation is shown by the fact that is being disposed of rapidly at the present time. The census figures show according to the World Almanac, that the federal government during the year federal government during the year 1908 realized from the disposal of pub-lic lands \$11,492,453; from the disposal Indian lands, \$997,972; and from the sale of reclamation town lots and water rights, \$75,843. There were other reipts, such as realization of the sale public timber, which brought the total to \$12,713,709. The total number of entries made, acres said and amount seceived, under the timber and stone acts of June 3, 1878, and August 4, 1892, were: From June 3, 1878, to June 30, 1908, entries, 88,545; acres, 11,833,121;

amount \$29,601,285, It will be noticed that the govern-ment, instead of conserving the public ment, instead of conserving the public land now in existence, is persuing the old policy of disposing of it. In other words, it is tworking against socialization of land, while the Socialists are standing idly by and watching the public domain disappear. The land sold, which belongs to the public, is being utilized for current expenses, so the public is spending its patrimony to no effect.

The land sold which the whole people, which belongs to the public is seen and only getting \$400 per year and had a wife and four children; if you had no mill to work in and were willing to work all the time; if you for easy your chances to get work.

three reservations opened to settlement and another is advertised for sale be-fore the end of this year. It is use of public property in the purchase of a presidency for the republican party.

Much is being said these days about

conservation of public resources. This conservation, however, is always against socialization rather than for it, no difference whether it be conservation in accordance with the Ballinger or Pinchot program, whether it be repub-lican or democratic conservation. The lican or democratic conservation. The land is not to be used by the public for the benefit of the public, but is to be HELD BY THE PUBLIC FOR FUTURE USE OF INDIVIDUALS AND CORPORATIONS. According to reliable fourse, timber was public lead. ment, developed by the government, and rented to the consumer of power, but they are to be farmed out to individuals so that the public will be forced to pay a profit for their use. Coal lands are the same. The government, although in two cases it has demonstrated that a mine can be worked profitably by the government, paying the highest scale of government, paying the highest scale of government, paying the highest scale of ments of ments of Maxico This is the opposition of moust not country, save as a means to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to deceive and serve the end of self agrandizement. No politics, save as it is a mach to of deceive and serve the end of self in the laboring class have just as much agrandizement. No politics, save as a cloak to a mine and the public will be forced to pay a profit for their use. Coal lands are the probably you are one who agrandize the mines of Maxico This is a means to obey. You get \$17 his is the first time himses of Maxico This is a means to obey. The majority of the satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers. No religion, save as a cloak to satisfy its ambitions and replenish its coffers

panies to mine.

Within the past few years there has been a great cry of back to the land. This cry has come from speculators who had secured government land in large tracts and were selling it out in five, ten and twenty-acre lots at enormous profits. The government was thus using public property for the sake of exploition, the people instead of giving them direct access to the land without purchase in such a way as to free them.

operinase in such a way as to free them
of landlordism.

There is absolutely no way open to
the people now in which there can be
so much done in the cause of socialization as in the change of method relative
to the use of lands that are already
utblic accretion. public property. If the government owned a rolling mill, if it owned a rail-road, if it owned a few great mines, Socialists would not hesitate to say that these things must not be sold, but must Seven MI Appeal

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be operated for the benefit of the whole
people. The government does own a
great deal of land, but Socialists see
this land being diverted into individual
channels and never used for the purpose
of breaking landlordism or employing
the idle, and make absoltely no protest.
It is an amazing situation. It indicates

ernment department of agriculture, for the purpose of employing the idle, land-lordism and unemployment would re-ceive a blow such as could not be adceive a blow such as could not be administered in any other way. Moreover, there is abundance of idle land that could be utilized for the purpose of breaking the power of a panic or even of a depression. Pingree's plan is perfectly feasible in every city and village in the United States. During the summer there are hundreds of boys in every city who are unable to find anything to do and who in consequence are going to waste, if not to ruin. At the same time there are dozens and scores of vacant lots in every city growing up vacant lots in every city growing up to weeds. Municipalities might take possession of these lots, paying a fair rental for them, such as it would fix

itself, say ten per cent of assessed valu-ation, put them to some good use, em-ploy the boys to keep them out of mis-chief and enable them to earn money, while fully securing itself.

Here is one of the most important farts that has been enunciated for years. out paying for it was in getting a home That reus a gift from the pro the strength of the republican party Now. THE ONLY WAY IN WHICH AN INDIVIDUAL CAN SECURE THE USE OF EAND WITHOUT PAYING FOR IT IS TO GET IT FROM THE GOVERNMENT NOT AS AN ABSOLUTE GIFT BUT FOR USE, and that is the Socialist way In other words, Socialists have come to the point where they may use the power of free land against the republicans. And just as the republicans have won for fifty years on that issue, so

won for fifty years on that issue, so Socialists may win with a plan which they alone are able to present.

There is nothing more important to the Socialist movement today in America than the cry that the public domain must forever be inalignable to the public and must be utilized for the pur-pose of breaking landlordism and empose of breaking landlordism and employing the idle. The press announced last week that 130,000 acres in Florida had just been diverted from public to individual use for the purpose of selling out at a profit. This land it used by the public instead of being sold at the expense of the public would be able to make Florida practically independent of any panic or depression. This is not full Socialism, of course, but it is part socialization. It doesn't centemplate the end of private ownership of land that end of private ownership of land that now exists, but it is a very practical way of transferring power from individual landlords to the whole people.

Last week it was stated truthfully that the republican party was organized as a free soil party and that it has maintained its power simply because it has given away land to corporations and Individuals, thus practically buying every election with the property that belonged to the whole people. That policy is still being observed. Since Taft has been gresident there have been three reservations opened to settlement mill for better wages, and discovered that the law gave you no say what share of your product you should get; if you discovered that very nature of the system was to make it impos-sible for the many to own any of the means of their own employment; if you discovered that the very nature of machinery was compelling. of machinery was compelling a mon strous factory system too big for the strous factory system too big for the man who owns the machinery to use them, too perfect to admit of the re-turn of individual tools; if you dis-covered that perfected machinery, privately owned, put more men for every job to beat down wages; what would you do?

Victor, Celo.

HELD BY THE PUBLIC FOR FULLY AND CORPORATIONS. According to reliable figures timber now on public lands is valued at over two billion dollars, but it is not intended to use this timber for the purpose of breaking the timber trust and giving the people the use of that which is theirs, but only to sell the timber at some future time so that the money realized may be squandered by government and the timber used by land shark. The same is true in effect of water powers; they are not to be held perpetually by the government, and rented to the consumer of power, but they are to be farmed out to individuals so that the public will be forced to pay a scott for their use. Coal lands are Work for the Unemployed.

P. Morgan, Evangelist

The purpose of the capitalist class to use the protestant church to fight the industrial and political organizations of

It is an inspiring sight to see Morgan cracking the skulls of the working class through his hired police, strike breakers and cossacks, and then ministering to their departing souls through his church missionary sectors.

church missionary society.

Religion rightly directed, is a useful thing to the capitalists.

The mighty and the powerful never work in the open. They stay behind the screens and do their work through hired tools.

hired tools.

It's hard to trace the kidnaping of McNamara to its prime instigators but the trial leads up to Morgan's business office ew York.

Other his Times and Burns with

his detectives are but puppets and ageu-cies to do the will of the Morgan syn-dicate.

In like manner Morgan is not to do

any praying or preaching in this new religious crusade. He will merely furnish the money

and control the propaganda.

Pious divines, trained V. M. C. A.
organizers, aettlement workers, and promoters-of the boy scout movement will
do the platform work and furnish the

"spiritual steam."
Morgan standing behind the screen will have many a hearty laugh watching the zealous efforts of his puppers in their attempt to steer the working class away from the dangerous goal of class conscious industrial and politica reanization.

Having made a successful alliance with the Catholic church and thrown with the Catholic church and thrown the power of that institution against the working class, this right wing of the church is now to be supplemented by the left—the protestant branches.

Protestantism unfortunately for the aims of the designing capitalist class, is divided into more than a hundred

competing denominations.

Divided thus, its power as an economic force is neutralized. For the benefit of capitalism it must

be consolidated.
"The Men's Forward Movement" con-

"The Men's Forward Movement con-templates a thorough union of all branches of the protestant church for concentrated action.

It is to be a big "get together" cam-paign for the one purpose, but no organic union of the church attempted.

The managers are too skillful for that because there is, as yet, too sharp a competition between the protestant churches to make it possible.

The home missionary societies are to

The home missionary societies are to e galvanized into renewed life with

Morganheim money.

The Y. M. C. A. is to get busy.

Settlement work with thin soup and charity is to be encouraged.

The boy scout movement is to be be a second to be capitally and the capitally are as a second to be The boy scout movement is to be pushed with vigor because the capitalists have found that the boy's mind responds to a kaki uniform splendidly. Note that this is a male movement. Men have votes.

Men have votes. The seventy-six cities chosen are in

dustrial centers.

A five year campaign is to be conducted supported by the capitalist press which includes some of the "muck-rak-ing" magazines that have been bought out by Morgan.

Working men are to be being minds the religion—"To divert their minds with religion-"To divert their from their hostility to capital."

Methods Old and New. In the days of old, Nero, the fiddler mperor of Rome, quieted discontent by amusing the people. He gave them "bull fights" and "man fights."

He encouraged prostitution, drunk It worked splendidly and it works now to some extent and is practiced

The trust is a combination of interests in a certain line of business but does not fully control such business, while the monopoly has crushed or swallowed its last competitor and is in absolute control of the line of business it represents.

Monopoly of everything is the inevi-

of our country eventually center? Wil it be in the hands of a few individuals a monied oligarchy, or will the people

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and promoted in the cities, but christianity with its sterner morals, after all, has a strong hold on the people.

Morgan will feed the people religion.

The preachers will fill them full of that part of the gospel that teaches peo-ple how careful they are to be, to love one another.

Popular texts will be:

"Love your enemies."
"Servants obey your masters."
"Resist not evil."

The negative side of the gospel is to preached but the positive left un-

touched.
"Christ whipping the money changers from the temple." is to be forgetten.
"How hardly shall a rich man enter the kingdom of heaven," expunged from

Such quotations as the following would severely reflect on Morgan, Caunon and Wall street.

"Go too, now ye rich men. Weep and how! for your miseries that shall

industrial and political organizations of the working class is plainly and candidly stated in the above.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the financial king of America, is at the head of this movement.

This is a state of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud."

"Ye have roudemned and killed the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud."

"Ye have roudemned and killed the

just."
"Ye have despised the poor."
"Do not rich men oppress you and draw you to the judgment seat?"
These are the precise things the capitalists have done in this country, and are now doing, and Morgan and his associates are the chief offenders of

Did they not give the workers a diet

shattering the unions?

Did they not draw Debs to the judgment seat and jail because he tried to protect, by a strike, the starving employes of Pullman?

Did they not imprison the workers in Idaho in a bul! pen, and drive them from Colorado at the point of the

When the workers asked for a habeas

with the workers asked for a naneas corpus, did not the masters say: "We will give them bullets instead"? Have they not driven every organi-ration of the steel industry, save the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, to the wall? Have they not the secretary of that organization now in jail at Los An-

Have they not filled Pennsylvania with hired cossacks and the cities with thugs and strike breakers?

Did not Morgan himself say, "Give em hell."

And now as there arises and swells over the nation a tide of revolt, Morgan proposes to give the people preachers and settlement workers.

As the number of idle men increase and hunger enters the homes, the Gid-eons will give a Bible; Carnegie a li-brary; Rockefeller a university; and Morgan, soothing syrup by soft spoken

clergymen.
Oh! The mockery of it all!
The shocking disgrace to the name and memory of the Nazarine! Have preachers lost all sense of de-

Has the church in its mad grab for

Has the church in its mad grab for funds to carry on its organization lost all sense of honor?

In the workers' struggle for justice the church might immortalize itself by taking the side of the people.

Every demand of labor is just.

Its entire cause is linked with the economic program of Jesus, but the modern church, like that of the Jows when Jesus lived, has gone to seed.

It is helping to bind burdens on the people, not one of which it will try to lift.

The workers are fast coming to the stern conclusions that if the church can only preach a rich man's gospel, then the rich man can go and hear it.

The wrath and disdain of the work ing class will fall ward Movement. class will fall on this Men's For-

The working people are even now silently laughing at this shocking tra-vestry on the Christian religion.

It will go the way of the Civic Federation and the members of the work-ing class who participate in it will in-vite the just, disdain and contempt of

Capitalism.

table result of the present competitive system. It can have no other result, and the only question is, where will the great monopoly of the resources

that can move it to compassion, or wring from its callous heart a releuting quiver or feeling of remorse. There is no depth of infamy too deep for it to reach, or human rights too sacred for it to crush. The world is its field of action, and its mode of action is the use any means available to accomplish or any means available to accomplish its purpose, and with this view of conditions in mind it is the duty of every loyal voter, to strive with all his might to defeat and dethrone capitalism, and failing to do so should stand convicted before the throne of justice, and in the eyes of every lover of liberty, as an accessory or abetter in the stupendous crime of robbing the world and enslaving the people. Remember that loyalty to tyranny is treason to liberty.

Vina, Colo.

DAVID AKIN.

Mother Jones in Mexico

Mexico Citr. Oct. 4.—Just a line to let you know I have just returned from the palace where I have had a jong audience with President De La Barra. At the close of my interview the Nextcan guaranteed me protection and my right to organize the miners of Mexico. This is the first time that any one has ever been granted that privilege in the history of the Mexicon nation. It is the greatest concession ever granted to any one prepresenting the laborate of any nation. Mexico Citr. Oct. 4 .- Just a line to

laster than ever, with 266 locals in the The big Socialist vote in Connecticut spells victory in other sections where the party is stronger. Now's the time to boost membership before the old par-ties turn loose their barrel. The Christian Socialist Fellowship of

Socialists at Work

BI A. W. RICKER.

"Christ whipping the money changers from the temple." is to be forgetten.
"How hardly shall a rich man enter the kingdom of heaven," expunged from the list of texts.

St. James' epistle will never be read in public by these Morgan-hired clergymen.

Such quotations as the following would severely reflect on Morgan, Cannon and Wall street.

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elergymen also participated.

Prof. Brooks led a discussion on "The Problem of Poverty," and J. Stitt Wilson on, "Is there a Cure for Poverty?"

This, is the fourth and most successful of a similar series of meetings. The clergy of the coast seems to respond well to the message of Socialism. Rev. J. W. Wells, 220 Kearney St., San Francisco, is district secretary of the

Through the courtesy of City Clerk Carl D. Thompson of Milwaukee, we have been placed in possession of a complete file of the Healthologist, the monthly journal of the Socialist health department. This journal has now reached a free circulation of 3,000 copies and is rapidly growing. It is the of bullets at Homestead, breaking and shattering the unions?

Did they not draw Debs to the judg-people information regarding the care of health.

It also explains the methods of the department, and the laws that the com-missioner is required to enforce. Com-missioner Kraft in a recent editorial, says of the bulletin: "It will endeavor to present the ideas of crusty commissioners, bacteriologists, chemists, and statisticians in 'takeable' form. Most of us prefer knowledge in small and amus-

ing doses."
The health department is making heroic efforts to establish sanitation and cleanliness throughout the city both in

cleanliness throughout the city public and private places.
All food supplies are rigidly inspected, and after some severe puriishments of grocers, butchers, bakers, candy and ice cream makers, the dealers and manufacturers "sat up and took

Some of the factories, working men and women in unsanitary surroundings and who ignored notices to make changes were also brought into court.

No czarlike tactics have been used, and the law has been appealed to only

as a last resort.

The department has proceeded rather on educational lines, seeking to impart instruction to both employers and workng people. The Milwaukee health department has

certainly given a valuable object lesson of the good that may come from hon-est, enthusiastic and capable public servants.

vants.
Any of our officials in other cities who may wish the health bulletin published by Dr. Kraft will receive the same by sending your name and address to F. A. Kraft, M. D., Commissioner of Health, Milwaukee, Wis. Congressman Berger has visited Kansas and given us a sample of his "Mil-waukee accent." He opened the lec-ture bureau course at Pittsburg, Kan.

It is helping to bind burdens on the people, not one of which it will try to hit.

As in days of old, just as Jesus said of the Jews, "it compasses land and sea to make one proselyte," and then makes him, by its teaching subservient and submissive and hence, as Jesus said, "ten fold more the child of hell."

Its lofty soires and costly church by the local lecture burden, as a "sane Socialist," Serject soil of the same things everywhere.

Its lofty soires and costly church by the local lecture burden, as a "sane Socialist," Serject soil of the same things everywhere in every country the capitalist of

about the \$1 tariff tax that was dividing the two old parties, but the \$600 pro-tit tax, that the capitalists were tak-

ing on the worker's product.

He had his audience in good humor throughout, and left them considerably "jarred."

Two of the prominent figures at the International Municipal congress held recently in Chicago, were Socialist mayors, Seidell, of Milwaukee, and Stolz, of Manitowoc. Seidell gave one of the addresses, and was listened to with the closest of attention. Stolz spoke briefly on municipal ownership. We take the

following from his address:

"The water works vill be taken over by the city just a few days after I return. We had a long fight for it, but won out in the end.
"We expect to furnish absolutely

free a certain amount of water each day to every family and will make a charge only for the water used above that amount.

"In this way we intend to throw the

construct electric works of our own and put the old companies out of busi-

Mr. Stolze has won the distinction With the party membership now safely up to the 100,000 mark, it's up to us to set a new goal. Let's make it 125,000 before the end of the year. California shows a party membership September 1st of 7,301, compared with 2,150 a year ago. It's climbing now of having won the council over to his view of public questions though a ma-jority of the members were originally opposed to him

Socialists at Play

BE C. L. PHIFES.

The wisest acts of the wisest man are all more or less humorous, if not toolish, if viewed in one light. In the Socialist movement there are those that some Washington Irving of the future will make deliciously funny. The petty personal ambitions of some in a cause that is supposed to represent the highest aspirations of the human heart will some day be considered faceciously and many of the side issues that are now urged so earnestly will in time become the butt of jests.

The list bounds upward, this week to the tune of thirty-four hundred and thirty. The rate of "ons" is 738 400; that is, forty weeks of such reports as this one will place the Argent ters of a million.

The steady work of the Argent ters of a million. The steady work of the Army us taking hold. Much of the increase is due to bundle orders placed by comrades who not only want the Appeal themselves, but want other people to have it. Another reason is that some thing close to half a million seneral. the butt of jests.

While it is well for us to be in earnand to see things in their proper light and proportion. We can laugh out the pettiness in the Socialist movement casier than we can fight it out. Laughter is one of the strongest weapons in the world. A man who can stand against argument succumbs to ridicule every time. The Christian dogma has found it easy to combat earnest effort, but jest and ridicule have done what other things could not accomplish.

The man who wins is the diplomat, The man who wins is the diploma

The man who wins is the diplomat, the jollier, the mixer. He is good natured about it, but he caries his point by reason of jesting at the other fellow. We can apply this principle not only in combatting capitalist nonsense but also in keeping within the bounds of reason in the Socialist movement. It is difficult to maintain our poise in the midst of falling, yet that is what the man who is walking, he who is riding, a bicycle, and he who is running, must do. It is what we must do also in our advance to better things. We in our advance to better things. We are continually on the verge of toppling over, but by shifting ourselves we find we progress. We are moving to the utmost radicalism, yet there is a measure of conservatism possible in that, and that conservatism is the saving fac-For example, there is a tendency on the part of some to carry Socialism into anaschistic lines. Sabotage, that is the destruction of property, is openly advocated and practiced by some. Oth-ers say that because capitalism is wrong and conspires against the worker, it is right for labor to retaliate. Against this radicalism, which is dangerous to true radicalism, the Socialist movement must set its face like flint. On the other hand, there are some who are ready to compromise Socialism for the sake of temporary advantage. There is a great deal now said about certain is a great deal now said about certain reforms along the line of sociology and unionism. It is well to get these reforms wherever possible to do so, but we should remember that they are not Socialism, and we should make no compromises whatever, merely laughing off the claims of those who are strong in their way of presenting things. It is a great game we are playing

The contest is severe, and some of our partners are not willing to play fair. They are the people who may lose all for us unless we watch them. Neverfor us unless we watch them. Nevertheless, there is sport in the game, as there is in all games. We can win by fair means. It is the only way in which we can win. The stakes include all the wealth of the world. There is the same excitement in this play that there is in every game. The rains at a baseball or football game get no more enjoyment out of it and are no more in earnest than the Socialists are in this struggle for the world's wealth, for that is what it amounts to. It is well carnest than the Socialists are in this struggle for the world's wealth, for that is what it amounts to. It is well to put zest into the contest, to get the full flavor of it as we go along. This will give vigor and health to the movement, which will enable it to enjoy things when it comes in possession of them. Politics is a method by which sea to make one proselyte, and subservient and submissive and hence, as Iesus said, "ten fold more the child of hell.

Its lofty spires and costly church buildings standing in the midst of poverty and squalor, present a chill of contrast that repells the working of contrast that repells the working man.

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He said that he had found the congressmen a fine body of intelligent and faithful men—faithful to the class they represent. He of all the number represented the working class.

He had asked the leading men in congress to tell him the difference between the republican and democratic parties, and each had responded—"There really isn't any."

and within itself is nothing. We don't know it all yet. Our friends, the enemy, are far better than they were a short time ago. We will have to meet them by studying ourselves. When we are too dogmatic, when we insist on bringing our personal beliefs into the matter, we open gates for them to enter the citadel of our strength. When we make a strong fight over petty things we give undue advantage to the sectionalism, for unionism is strongest in the cities and in the east. The clash with Socialists comes from this. that some are wanting to crystalize as things are, and other are wanting to continue in a state of flux. If we crystalize now we will have lost everything. If we continue in an agitating way we shall gain more even than we have an-

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have it. Another reason is that some thing close to half a million separat "kicks" to individual postmasters has it is also wise to keep our poise to see things in their proper light proportion. We can laugh out the inters in the Socialist movement.

There's a lot of logic in that pomaster's remark, comrades. Supplement your work for new subs were occasional reminders that you "cato read the Appeal." You'll get your paper and we won't get an stop order.

Put on plenty of steam, boys and girls. We've lost some, they've take more of them away from us, but we'll make them sweat before they forg-that neat little plan which failed. The subscription report follows:

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The Socialists were not worrying about the \$3 tariff tax that was dividing the two old senting th crisis as now confronts the wage-slave of equal importance, and that explains just what forces created and formed American institutions is "Social Force in American History," by A. M. Social Force in American History,

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