A NOTHER list of 4.420 names goes to the crefit of California this week. Local Denver, Colo., sends 450 sub-carris to be applied to the Golden Gate slate campaign. These are counted the same as cash. The work is beoming along and the entire Pacific const is feeling the effect. In this usue is a blank for YOU to use if you wish to help def, at the consulracy significant the Mc. amarss by putting Socialists in office in California. You can do no better work for Socialism than by joining your comrades who challenge capitalism in its translated.

CARRY CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

ORTURING A WOMAN

ist paper, prints in bold type on the

she recovered sufficiently to go to a of sickness. And this, mark you, was by private detectives hired by prindividuals, with the full countenance prosecution!

none who does not know that such tosiny is worthless.
Yet the prosecution had these wee ones boochard, and as late as midnight they ree whiking and blinking and trying to ep their eyes open on hard benches out the the grand jury room—introant of why ey were there. The episode would be obteque were it not pathetic and outgoods in its demand of the impossible on child nature. In its attempt to see conviction rather than justice the osecution has not hesitated to rob the adie.

You Mr. Workingman are responsible for the torturing of this woman and these little children, for it was your vote that elected the capitalist ack-spittles to the civil offices of Los An-geles. You made it possible for this inhuman thing called a prosecuting at-torney, and these brutal detectives to sweat and insult this poor woman, who is a representative of your own, class sweat and insult this poor woman, who is a representative of your own class. You have made it possible in Los Angeles and you have made it possible in every city of the nation, except Milwaukee, Butte, and Berkeley.

Do you think these things could happen in Milwaukee? Could they happen anywhere, that Socialists control the civil machinery of government?

the civil machinery of government?

And now you union men, what are you doing about it? You are busy collecting a fund of \$750,000 by an assess-ment on your membership to hire some capitalist lawyers with retainer fees of \$50,000 each to defend your brothers from prosecution. These lawyers are from prosecution. These lawyers are going into a capitalist packed court, to try to get justice at an expense of three quarters of a million dollars. That court will consider just one ques-How far will public opinion per-to go? Can we convict these and not arouse the working peo-

men, and not arouse the working people to such a pitch of anger that we
will be swept out of office?

If they are to judge the future by
the past, they are safe in murdering
McNamara. They gave you Homestead,
and you continued to elect them to office. They have beaten you with policemen's duby and shot you with militia men's clubs, and shot you with militia bullets, and at the next election you elected them to office again. They mur-der your kind, and defy your demands, but you go on rewarding them with

Pacific or California for Socialism.

AMERICA is not to be permitted to ist paper, prints in bold type on the rst page of its issue of July 1st, the llowing arraignment, and more of the humanites of the prosecution of the icNamaras at Los Angeles.

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> Ar Riverside, Cal., the superior court, so-called, has declared the woman's eight-hour law, recently passed by the California legislature, unconstitutional.
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> The ground for this declaration is that it was class legislation. It now remains for the people to declare by their ballots that the court is a class court and therefore unconstitutional,

One of the most important working class movements of recent years is the Women's Trade Union league. This league seeks to further the organization of working women, and takes part in all industrial battles where women are especially concerned. In the current issue of the Coming Nation, Bertha H. Mailly tells of the work of the league as shown at its recent convention in Boston. The article is illustrated with a large number of photographs. league seeks to further the organiza-tion of working women, and takes part in all industrial battles where women are especially concerned. In the cur-rent issue of the Coming Nation, Bertha H. Mailly tells of the work of the league as shown at its recent convention in Boston. The article is illustrated with a large number of photographs.

Now that a protest against kidnaping has aroused the country the usual ef-fort is made to flimflam the workers by introducing a bill in congress that means nothing. The Korbly bill on the sur-face appears all right, but it alixes no equipment and right, but it is judge could merely fine one convicted of kidnaping a worker one cent and place the imprisonment at one minute, and that would end it. You can't depend on anyone not elected on a class conscious ticket to do anything for the work-

BLESSED be humor. It is sometimes the most effective weapon to use. At Eric, Pa., Frank Weiss, editor of a humorous German paper, was cited for contempt of court under the old English common law that has been used so merely insisted that, as the appeal was to an obsolete English law, he had a right to appeal to another obsolete English law, and therefore demanded

nounced the Socialists of his country as "fellows without a fatherland," recently announced that "my Socialists are not so black as they are painted." Of course this is buncombe. The emperor, seeing that Socialism is about to win, is trying to curry favor with the successful by calling them his Socialists. His kind of Socialists are fakes. The real Socialists of Germany are simply going to take possession of that country some of these days and when they do there will be nothing left of empire, the Socialist republic tak-

spoken Socialist paper, in commenting on the decision in the Standard Oil case, says the supreme court bench is packed. It seems hard to find a judge or any other public official in sympathy with this critical crowd;" so says the Montgomery. Ala., Advertiser; and it is right. The reason is that there is not a judge on the bench and there are practically no public officers who were elected from the working class to represent the same of the match trust. He had of the match trust. None of them see all that is involved, namely, the demonetization of gold, but still the Aldrich plan is termed the trust. Even Untermeyer says:

"In the last analysis it will be found that the peril to the country has been the same of the match trust. elected from the working class to repre-sent working class interests. Because they represent the capitalist interest the workers can't get a square deal from them, and therefore they have a right

the little one is. This producers do not have to sell as cheaply as they could, but, instead, spend much money in advertising and otherwise controlling the sales end of the business, which the sales and of the business, which the smaller towns and cities. The overest in the cheap the sales and to the chains town and cities from the cheap town and the cheap town and the control in the cheap town and the cheap town and the court is smaller towns and cities. The overest in the cheap town and the court is smaller towns and cities. The overest in the cheap town and the court is considered in the cheap town and the court is considered. The court is considered in the court is considered in the court is considered. The public (government) could make the grant of the present real price—but the public will buy up. Ten years from now there will be sured that the court is considered in the court is considered. The public (government) could make the grant could produce the present real price—but the public will buy up. Ten years from now there will be sured that the court is considered in the court is considered. The public (government) could make the price—but the public will buy up. Ten years from now there will be sured to the court is considered. The public (government) could make the price—but the public will buy up. Ten years from now there will be sured to the public will be up. Ten years from now there will be sured to the public will be up. Ten years from now there will be sured to the public will be up. Ten years from now there will be up. The public (government) could make they are considered. The public (government) could make the price confidence in the pric

WORKING IT OUT.

There is still much nonsense written and said about "Socialism and religion." Not so much as at one time, an economic revival working independently of the church they naturally became alarmed for their own position. But both classes have learned some-thing and both will learn more.

Atheists will learn that the Socialist movement is too vital to become a mere pack horse for their theories, and churchmen will find themselves lifted One of the most important working we probably shall find religion remain-

der such conditions it is no one's spe-cial fault but an inevitable result that the church stands the hose who sup-port it. That the t should provoke criticism and l. . rness toward the of organized movement to volt from religion are both

quences, and not due to agitation.

When, however, the working class arises to political and economic dominance, when it becomes financially able odo things it may like, then the worker will become a great ractor in shaping religious thought. The injustice of exploitation through rent, interest and profit will no longer be condoned by the church supported by tojlers while a new meaning will be found both in life and religion. Under these conditions, the hitterness. conditions, the bitterness of opposition will wonderfully soften and the warring factions will get together as the

ring factions will get together as the class struggle ends.

Then will come the real revival of re-ligion. They who are seeking a "re-vival" now are hoping for the im-possible. The conscience of the world beyond the old; they are dying d cannot be revived. On the other "revival of religion today, all over the hand, the real progress today, all ove in the new and higher being given man's aspiration largely through the Socialist ment, and partly through the work of the doubters themselves.

THE MONEY CONSPIRACY.

Since the APPEAL told of the demonetiration of gold, the press over the country is taking up the matter of the new money conspiracy, and the Aldrich

infamy is coming in for wide criticism. The North American Review in its last number prints a symposeum on the subject, from Samuel Unterman, corporation lawyer, Senator Bristow of Kansas, William Jenning Bryan and O. H. Barber, head of the match trust. None of them see all that is involved,

for evil and oppression that the brain fairly reels at the effort to realize it. Even the daily press service is send-

Victory is Beginning

Socialists Are Winning. Missoula. Mont.—At the primary elect for selecting candidates for city offices der the commission form the Social secured three representatives and same good show of electing at least one of the

Elected Town Officers. Mechanic Falls, Me.—This little town re-entry elected Socialist numicipal officers.

A Gain in Oregon. At a recent election in Dallas, Ore, the celalists polled 65 vote, a good cain ove st election. The bombession form of government was defeated three to our.

What do we want to do? To stop ex- rect ploitation of the worker in all its forms, to end war, prostitution and the liquor of civilization where real development of all will be possible because of affording opportunity for all to live and

How do we expect to do it? By putting power over their own lives into the hands of the whole people, through the establishment of juli political and editors, and had this document printed,

How can this be lone? Only by changing the ownership of the means of making a fiving so that no individual or corporation can control markets or employment. This will necessitate collective ownership and control of the big machinery of production and distribu-tion and so much of the land as may be

necessary to break up landlordism.

Does this mean the dividing up of all things and the holding of all things common? By no means. Collective property never is divided property. It is proposed that the products shall be privately owned, and it is reasonably expected that the change will give the masses of the people yet much more masses of the people very much more private property than they have ever had in all history.

Does it mean the end of religion and

just way, and has nothing to do with these things, except insofar as right conditions will make happier and surer

what laws do we want to enact? Only such as you may be convinced are wise to bring about this result. Remember, we are not coming to you with a system of laws, but with a new method

in which you will be the law giver.

Do we expect to win? Beyond the shadow of a doubt. The movement is merely the result of development of mankind, and cannot go back unless man's development is arrested. All that has gone before is helping toward the final consummation, and the oppression of the capitalist system is such that it is hastening toward its own dissolution.

Arren the lumber combine has robbed the public out of hundreds of millions by extortionate prices, some of its secretaries have been indicted—for robbing contrary to law! It was not that the prices were too high—but the method of doing the public was not according to law. Just as though it made any difference how a man was according to law. Just as though it robbed! Now the lawyers will get a few more hundred thousand in fees, and the game will go right along as before. If the public owned and operated the industry, as it should, then there would be no profit to anyone in violating the law, the profits if any, would go into the public treasury, there creation of a money trust. Even Untermeyer says:

"In the last analysis it will be found that the peril to the country has been greatly underestimated. The new found power is so fearful in its potentialities for evil and oppression that the heain fairly and oppression that the problem of the individualistic synchronic and oppression that the public owned and oppression that the public owned and oppression that the individualistic synchronic and oppression that the public owned and oppression that the public owned and oppression that the individualistic synchronic and oppression that the public owned and oppression that the public owned and oppression that the industry, as it should, then there would be no profit to anyone in viotermeyer says:

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"BE YE ALSO READY."

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., July 15, 1911

The Kansas City Star recently called attention to the progress that has been made since the famous Omaha platform knowledge if the workers of the world was adopted by the populists on July are deprived of education?

At that time the platform was ridiculed and the populists were denounced by the "respectables" in terms far worse than are applied to Socialists today Yet most of the demands of the Omaha yet most of the demands of the Onland platform are now received by many democrats and republicans and bid fair to soon be enacted into law. They in-cluded the initiative, referendum and

by the recent populistic effort to re-vive the old "bankers, circular" of thirty years ago." They have imposed without date. At one time it may have been pertinent and true, but to try to appear as applying now is fraudulent linger behind with the Omaha plat-

form today. The very populists who, because of living in the past are seeking to per-petrate this fraud, seem to be ulterly oblivious of the new financial deal oblivious of the new financial deal about to be worked. They are so in-tent on "Seven Financial Conspiracies" that they forget the eighth and ninth They mope so long over the "demoneti-zation of silver" that they are blind to the demonetization of gold. They are living so far in the past, while imag-ining themselves to be up-to-date, that they do not see how their own demands for currency, based on security of homes and farms, is being twisted to their marriage? No. Socialism is seeking only to adjust material matters in a just way, and has nothing to do with "crown of thorns" being "pressed upon the brow of labor." The radicals of thirty years ago, because of a Rip Van Wink'e snoze, have become the reac-tionaries of today.

But the world is moving on in spite

of the virgins that may "slumber and sleep." Someday it shall be called on to meet the crisis, and the mere doc trinaries and dreamers will not be ready. The wheel is turning; the full revolution is almost here.

A GRAVEYARD YELP.

It's funny to hear some New York-

Or what value is the increase of

collected \$225,337 from the insurance companies on the ground that the Times was destroyed by fire. Now he wants to railroad to the gallows union recall, income fax, government ownership of railways and telegraphs and direct election of senators. Such demands do not seem startling in these
days. It indicates how far the revolution has progressed already.

There is another way of measuring.

The Los Angeles Hero'. Otis wants to railroad to the gallows union men for destroying it with dynamite! of news of the year, because the re-This is as crooked as is Otis himself.

A PRESS dispatch of recent date says: "The Eskimos and the dogs are con-signed to E. W. Connell, an American is promoting Coney Islands on the tinent." When human beings are tely "consigned" to other human becontinent. merely "consigned" to other human beings it looks very much like a state

DETECTIVE JAMES HOSIC, of Los Angeles, is in hiding in the mountains. He has been indicted in Indianapolis for kidnaping John H. McNamara and he evidently intends to take no chance of being kidnaped and returned to Indiana. Before he left for the mountains he left his word that he would resist extradition.

Why was not McNamara given opporof tunity to resist extradition?

THERE are some splendid photographs of the Amana society in this week's Coming Nation. This is a co-operative colony that has lasted for two generations, and today possesses property worth more than a million dollars, and worth more than a million dollars, and is more prosperous than ever in its history. A. W. Ricker, who has re-cently visited the colony, tells of some interesting developments that are now going on.

An impudent member of the Massa-It's funny to hear some New Yorkers talk, especially the capitalistic
bunch of that city. They repeat the
old formulas that the people have
been laughing at for a quarter of a
century and seem to think that their
parrot like talk settles it.

The New York City Press recently
threw a spasm over the idea that Socialists agree with the trusts that competition is dead. It fails to realize that
Socialists are merely agreeing with a

The eleven-year-old Jimmy Conway, of Boston, Mass, has been locked up in jail for nearly a week in company with a man charged with felony. The boy is said to be tough. In all proba-bility had he been given opportunity for education and development he would have been as far advanced as the best boy in Boston. It is the system that Boston supports that has made a criminal of him and is now trying to ruin

HERRERT KNOX SMITH, commissioner

elected them to offse again. Ther much working class interests. Because who you go not neveralize the minimum of the training of the control of the training of the control of the control

WHAT benefit is the increase in wealth if they who do the work are deprived of the wealth?

That which Socialists have fore casted has come to pass. The international trust has become a recog-Postmaster General, Hitchcock is saving in the postal service by making service on the job do the work of carriers on vacation, instead of employing substitute carriers as herefolioping substitute

Belgium, Austria and Spain, was ef fected the past week, Gary of the the fected the past week, Gary of the American steel trust being the nor-There is another way of measuring the same thing. While many of the populists have gone on and become Socialsts, those who have merely stood behind the times. This is illustrated by the recept populists of the merger of the mergers will be so far-reaching both as time and territory. The companies thus merged already control practically all the iron ore in the world. Because of this fact, it can absolutely be the recept populistic accounts of the merger of the merger will be so far-reaching both as time and territory. The companies thus merged already control practically all the iron ore in the world. Because of this fact, it can absolutely control prices, and if "dissolved" in America can operate from Canada. America can operate from Canada and ship into the United States in defiance of the dissolution.

This is the answer of the steel trust to the decision of the supreme court. Possibly the organization was made pessible because of the decision of

the supreme court.

It represents another tremendous ings it looks very much like a state of slavery obtained.

The series of articles by Desmond Shaw on the Shop Slave in Britain in the Coming Nation affords a striking illustration of how the problem of labor is alike all over the world. In this week's issue he describes how the insurance against losses by the employers is turned into a method of exploitation much as the bonding system is used in this country.

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and here.

If things progress as rapidly for two years as they have in the past year, the world will be in a turmoil by the end of that time, and the revolution will be at our doors.

At the same time the announce-

ment of the formation of this world-trust is made, it is stated that the Standard Oil company has met the decision of the supreme court in an entirely different way. It has actually dissolved into twenty or more small companies, thus appealing to the popular idea of ending the trust. Yet that will not prevent the directing of all from one center to be located in England and free from American dominance, or the dividends taken from the people. It will prove the one best answer to the half-way measures of "busting the trust" and compromising for relief, for it will illustrate that these things merely change the form without accomplishing an end of exploitation. The lesson of the Standard will, therefore, center public attention on the Socialist remedy for the oppression threatally dissolved into twenty or more ist remedy for the oppression threat-ened by the world monopoly of the steel trust.

Up to now the steel trust was com-batted by the agitation of half a mil-lion American Socialists. From now on it will be combatted by six million Socialists in the lands newly effected by it.

The situation on the Pacific coast is

merely an incident, but it is an inci-dent. California is the first battledent. California is the first battle-field between the international trust and international Socialism. It must be fought whether we will or no. It is either hustle like thunder or get licked. And Socialism will not be licked. We will "carry California for

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The Horrors of Leavenworth

Editor of the APPEAL, Gleard, Kans.
-Noticing an article in you Ap-PEAL TO REASON dated April 14, 1911, d Crimes and Horrors in a Federal Prison, I am writing you this to tell you something of what I know of place, as I was sent there in Februzry, 1900, and served there sutil August, 1910.

August, 1910.

I claim to know something about the place and its practices. I know Robert W. McLaughry and Frank H. Lemon as two of the dirtiest men in the state of Kansas. Your first charge is that Warden McLaughry says there is no graft in the institution, which I know is false in the first degree. Of graft he avers there is none. Why do they only stone there for the construction of the prison and waste from one-third o one-half? Because they are grafting in the Why do they put in twenty or hirty thousand feet of concrete, then high the prison and sell them for the gain in it? Why do they, in dressing out the prisoners, give them dressing out the prisoners, give them m for the gain in it? Why do they, dressing out the prisoners, give them clothing and charge them with new a? Simply for the graft in it. Why they allow the warden and deputy rden to get new clothing out of the or shop without paying for it? Why the guards beg and persuade prisons to steal clothing out of the tailor p for them? These are facts that he proven.

can be proven.

McClaughry declares reformation the sole object of the prison. Let me say right here that he is one of the greatest frauds in the world. He declares that the plutocrat with a bank account receives no greater recognition than the working man with not a dollar to his name. I deny this. For example, the plutocrats sit up to three good meals a day with many nice things to eat, while they obtain all the good positions to be had in and around the prison; the working men get nothing fit to eat.

You speak of crimes against nature. It runs rampant through the whole institution. It is not any worse among the prisoners than amongst the officers. The latter encourage it in cer-

stitution. It is not any worse among the prisoners than amongst the officers. The latter encourage it in certain cases, especially the deputy warden. I have had young boys tell me that the deputy warden had put them in solitary confinement, and then, after a day or so, tell them that if they, the boys, would let him, the deputy warden, have unnatural copulation with them, he, the deputy warden would release them from solitary confinement; and knowing that severe punishment was liable to follow a refusal they had submitted to the awful and dasubmitted to the awful and furthermore. I have myself heard guards propose to boys to commit sodomy. I give one instance and can prove it. It is that of Guard Hull who proposed sodomy to one David Grayson, register No. 650.

And your reference to one sixteen year old boy being beaten to death, I affirm it as truth and can prove it it necessary; and if necessary can cite more cases of death from being beaten, and such as the electric battery being turned on prisoners in solitary confinement.

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how I was sent there by one of corrupt judges referred to. Ju-Townsend, of the southern district Territory. I was accused of g a saddle, which I did not do. was in jail where I was not much wn. The county attorney persuaded to plead guilty promising that he ld see that I only got one year and day; I was foolish enough to do Judge Townsend sentenced me to five years in Leavenworth prison. In November, 1901, myself and twenty-five others made our escape from the prison, another foolish thing. We were captured and through the influence of said McClaughry eighteen of us were indicted for murder in the first degree, a man having been killed—as a result of the attempted escape. The consequence was that eight men, including myself, were convicted and received a ifetime sentence at the hands of another one of those corrupt judges, one

their corruptness that little could be uncovered from the books, such as the cruel treatment of prisoners. I have known of prisoners being kept in solitary confinement for sixteen to thirty days on a ration of two ounces of light bread each twenty-four hours and kept chained to the door eighteen bours out of each twenty-four and beaten with police clubs, the electric batteries being

ponce cause, the electric batteries standused.

I am writing you this in hopes it will be of some benefit in your exposures. I could tell you more. I know J. P. McDonough and ex-guard P. I. Zickgraff, and refer you to them for the authenticity of my being there and knowing of what I have stated. If you care to make use of this you have my full and free consent and I stand ready to back up all I have said and more. Will say that since my release I have read and studied and have now become a Socialist. Gus Parker.

Physana, Terras, April 16, 1911.

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Fluvanna Terza April 16, 1911.

My register number was 4452.

Driven into Insanity.

E. J. Spence was received at the penitentiary, November 12, 1907, with a sent tentiary, November 12, 1907, with a sent time allowed, the sentences would have expired August 29, 1908. At the time lill of his entrance he was perfectly sound, both in body and mind.

June 24, 1908, Spence began to act in a peculiar manner in the south prison yard and was taken by Captain F. A. Zerbst to the deputy warden's office and placed in solitary. From what to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's mind. After he was locked in solitary treatment had affected Spence's mind. After he was locked in solitary treatment had affected Spence's mind. After he was locked in solitary in the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon which he was to aleep. On seeing the prisoner's resistance and his refusal to allow the door with the board upon the fill went, and he showed me an empty law to the power house and several upon the fill went, and he showed me and empty law to th

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Hell on the Coast

Prosperity in California.

Sacramento, Cal.—I stayed at a cheap lodging house last night. This morning I tound no comb. I asked the proprietor how this was. He told me that the hoboes took the comb, that they took the soap to the jungles to comb their tangled hair and wash their dirty faces with. "We chained cur combs while," the proprietor said, "but they began to break them loose. I find now I can't keep them. Rent is higher than it used to be. I pay more for my water and light and other things. So many others have been driven out of small business and have opened lodging houses that we don't get the customers we once did. I am afraid I will have to leave my family and go out to bust work somewhere: I know there to have me work for them.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Crowning the King

London, England June 22, 1911.—
Today I saw, according to the London papers, the greatest pageant the world has ever—tnessed, the coronation procession of King George and Queen Mary. I can easily believe the statement is true, for the British empire is the richest in the world, controlling one-third of the people of the world, and the greatest effort in the history of the world was made to impress the imperial subjects with the glory of the empire.

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I left my room at 2 o'clock in the morning As I passed Shepherd Bush Green, a small park I saw hundreds of the imperial subjects sleeping on the grass, homeless and friendless, pictures of misery and despair. They were not those who slept in the parks, on the curbs and in doorways along the route of the procession to obtain good positions early in the morning. These miserables were miles away from the line of march and too engulfed in poverty to have ambition to see anything.

When the king's heralds rode through the streets, announcing the approach of

When the king's heralds rode through the streets, announcing the approach of their majesties, these dejected people did not hear. They slept on. Only the call of death will remove them from their abyss of poverty. They live for whisky. Had the king's herald announced whisky how they would have responded! It puts life into their poor suffering bodies. Unemployed and unemployable, their number increasing by the thousands every year. They cast a shadow on the glory of the empire. But I hurried on—No time to stop and watch my suffering friends. I can meet and talk with them every day but the breat coronation procession is another story and each minute was precious. I rode on the underground to Trafalgar Square. Many were already lined up. I took my place among them, a good natured crowd with their lunch baskets. They were bent on a day of pleasure, their hearts filled with love

who were lined up on the streets? How did they appear, with their cotton cloth coats, old battered tam o'shanters and caps? They did not present a regal

appearance.

Why did the king and queen, who love their subjects with great devotion according to the papers, not provide seats for the people that they might witness the procession in comfort? A very small part of the lavish sum spent on the procession to add to the sulernment.

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And such nonsense the papers have indulged in the past two months! They outvie each other in playing on, their imaginations for phrases. The latest is that the king is an expression, the ideal of heaven. As a matter of fact he is a very weak looking man and Queen Mary many times and spoken to the latter) is really a very fine, sensible looking woman and is said to rule the royal household including King George. One cannot blame them if the people choose to fall down and worship her.

Washington, D. C., July 7.—Last week I shall show what the Washington, D. C., July 7.—Last week I showed that both old parties in consgress have refused to do anything for labor. This week I shall show what the first three months he has served.

On April 5th, one day after he took his seat in the house, Berger introduced a resolution calling on President Taft to withdraw the troops then stationed along the Mexican border. A few days later he presented to congress minety thousand petitions favoring the Socialist is thought the condition of the latter) is really a very fine, sensible looking woman and is said to rule the royal household including King George. One cannot blame them if the people choose to fall down and worship her.

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The situation is different in Germany, where the people are class conscious and have been for a long time and who accepted the state insurance for what it was and demand more, even to the full product of their toil.

The king and queen are now crowned but the social question has not been settled in England. The Socialists here have a difficult situation to meet. They

settled in England. The Socialists here have a difficult situation to meet. They must cope with the most astute government in the world and the most deluded people in the world.

Vive La Coronation!

"Many happy returns of the day," as he flustered friend said to the happy

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest is that we can't have a perfectly elegant coronation about once a year, anyhow. Doughty old Tammas Carlyle was right; we wouldn't be happy unless we were busy about some lick-splittleism for our "superiors." With smug sufficiency, and smirking grimace; oily unction, and shameless effontery; wide-wed awe and hated breath we wide-eyed awe, and bated breath, we were enthusiastically informed (in ef-fect) that for ostentatious display, vulfect) that for ostentatious display, vul-gar garishness, and brutal extravagance in riotous waste, the recent coronation in England had Babylon and Nineveh lashed to the mast, and the compass thrown overboard, Lucullus and the hitherto incomparable lavishness of the Roman feasts, in the ranks of the "also-rans," and also the extravagances which, befoul history's pages drifting peacerans." and also the extravagances which befoul history's pages, drifting peacefully in the Saragossa Sea. With a non-chalance which is a part of our racial serf-inheritance, we read unmoved by any feeling of protest or disgust that countless millions of dollars were lavished in a short week to make an English holliday; to encrown a very inferior and commonplace individual, who through the accident of birth, happened through the accident of birth, happened to "occupy" the English throne in the year of our Lord, 1911.

year of our Lord, 1911.

A man who is the personification of mediocrity—a human nonentity, and who, in respects of brains and ability, would be eclipsed by inumerable thousands of his loyal "subjects"!

The significant feature in relation to this whole matter, and the philosophy and awry economics envolved, is that no element of decency intervened to

no element of decency intervened to prevent this vulpine exhibition of un-

To think that a set of parasites dare to dine in Caligula-like impu-dence, on viands of fabulous cost, from a gold service valued at \$15,000,000, while over a half million povertywhile over a half million povertystricken wretches, sans hope, sans incentive, sans everything, were suffering
the pangs of numbing hunger! A half
million of the unemployed, the sans
coulottes, sodden, helpless, degraded below the level of the brute by centuries
of just such economic injustice, and
ignorant servility as made possible this
foolish tommy-rot.

Our own John Hayes Hammond ac-

quitting himself (so we are informed) with immense credit. And Mrs. H., with the diamond stomacher, and the peacock impedimenta, was the glass of fashion and the mold of form; the observed of all observers.

Dear old Abe Lincoln, thanks be that

you were spared the sight of this lickyou were spared the sight of this lickspittle flunkeyism.

Vive lo Roil And split the welkin
(wherever that is) with "God Save the
King," sung to the tune of "My Country, "Tis of Thee."

If a jackass had any sense of humor
he'd burst his belly-band and breeching,
laughing himself to death over the idiocity, vanidity and sardonic inconcruity

ocity, vapidity and sardonic incongruity of it all, and the next time the Lord Grand Master of the Curry Comb and Dung Shovel came into his stall hed kick his teaspoonful of addled brains out, on general principles, just because he was a human being. he was a human heing

But coronations are good things, and should be encouraged. They serve to should be encouraged. They serve to show how far we are from a state of normal intelligence and may (by suggestion) stimulate our endeavors to get away from that form of mental slavery. Heaven, hasten the day! Dr. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

Hartford, Conn. The prison trust is one of the worst

the latter) is really a very fine, sensible looking woman and is said to rule the royal household including King George. One cannot blame them if the people choose to fall down and worship her.

To add to the situation the state insurance bill will be passed which will put the people to sleep for another hundred years. The good kind, benevolent government is to help them. As a matter of fact the skilled workers, who will be insured under the state, are already insured in Friendly Societies and those who need it most are out of work most of the time, will pay little in and therefore get little from the government. As a matter of fact they will be obliged to pay for what they get for nothing now.

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But the committee decided that it was unnecessary to get any more evi-dence to convince its members or con-gress that McNamara's arrest and extradition had been irregular. It au-

thorized the printing of the McNamara evidence as a congressional document. Two thousand copies of this document were circulated by Berger's office.

The Socialist congressman saw that he could get no congressional action which would return McNamara to Indiana, so he introduced a drastic antikidnaping bill aiming at such officials and private detectives that made the Indiana outrage possible. This hill if diana outrage possible. This bill, if made a law, will make kidnaping in the United States an impossibility. The committee on judiciary was given charge of this bill and Berger saw to it

charge of this bill and Berger saw to it that it received an official copy of the McNamara evidence transmitted by the clerk of the house.

On April 27th, Berger introduced a bill providing for the abolition of the United States senate, the president's veto and the power of the United States supreme court to declare laws unconstitutional. This bill was promptly pigeon-holed by the committee on judiciary, but some of these days Berger will try to get some action on it by the committee.

mittee.

Being called upon by his constituents to have a new postoffice built at Waukesha, Wis. Berger was careful to put into the bill a clause providing for the safety and comfort of the men and women to be employed therein. This women to be employed therein. This clause was the first of its kind, according to President Nelson of the Post-office Clerks' union.

office Clerks' union.

Desirous that congress set an example to the states in regulating the employment of women, Berger introduced a bill on May 22 prohibiting the employment of women for more than eight hours a day or after 10 p. m. Girls below eighteen are not to be employed after 6 p. m.

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The voting record of the Socialist congressman is as follows:

Voted "present" on the roll call for the election of a speaker. Being the only Socialist member he could not put up a Socialist for that office.

Voted for the election of United State senators by the direct vote of the people. Also voted for the federal regulation of such election in order tuprotect the vote of negroes and proper-

protect the vote of negroes and propertyless workers in some of the reaction ary states.
Voted for the democratic campaign publicity bill, but also voted for an amendment which if it had been passed would have made that law applicable

agreement.
Voted for the farmers' free list bill.
Voted for the admission of Arizona
and New Mexico as states into the

union.
Voted for the revision of the woolen

received a lot of publicity for his ex-pose of a graft partnership between the government and the real estate speculators who control the national capital. He showed that the people of this country contribute about seven million dollars every year toward de-fraying the expenses of the federal dis-trict when such expenses should have been borne by the millionaires who own most of the land in this city.

As a result of the Socialist's expose,

own most of the land in this city.

As a result of the Socialist's expose, the house ordered a special investigation of the district government. Berger who is a member of the house district committee was appointed also on this special committee.

As is well known Berger made a hit with his first speech in congress. The press has given considerable space to it and thousands of copies have been circulated from Berger's office to all parts of the United States.

If the Socialist congressman can in

The prison trust is one of the worst in the country. Practically every penitentiary in America is farming out its immates at from thirty to sixty cents a day robbing these people of that much of their product through force and enabling some people of prominence in America to pose as capitalists and respectables. One of the leading officers and promoters of the national association of public charities is an officer in the prison contract trust. It is not exaggerating in the least to say that every state in the United States steals from its convicts ten times as much as the convict, ever stole steals it by force and gives it to individuals known as capitalist contractors.

Some of the Things the Working Class Representative Has Done.

BY LOWIS ROPELIN
Washington Correspondent of the APPEAL
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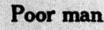
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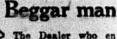
Socialist may point out to his Socialist neighbor or fellow Let the non-Socialist compare record for the last three me the record of any other co It's a record such as the above one doubt give us at least a dos cialist representatives in the next

The River-A Socialist Fable Broad and deep under the sur stars rolled the River onward, ing in strength as it flowed. He cut into a bank; there it ran into lowlands, and where the soft w lowlands, and where the soft was went everything was revolutions. Finally some of the Men whose property was being affected by the River met to condemn it. A Politician denounced it as having no respect for ancient authority and legal right, with being an enemy of the home and utterly lawless and impossible. A Preacher cursed it demanding that it cease to flow, and threatening it with dire things here and hereafter. A Soldier lined a company of men before it and shot it full of holes; but the river flowed quietty on as if it knew nothing about all this. An Engineer, built a great dam, and for a time it looked like the progress of the River had been arrested, for below the dam it grew thin and shallow. But the waters piled up behind the dam wider than they had been before, and soon they overflowed it and filled again the channel. "Why can't we do anything to arrest the river?" the Politician asked; and the Philosopher replied: "Because its springs lie far away beyond "Because its springs lie far away beyond your power to touch them.", And the River flowed serenely on.

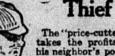




buys a single case at the same price as the Big



treats the jobber to give him an inside price on a big order, but is refused.



The "price-cutter" who takes the profits out of his neighbor's pocket as well as his own and who sells you an inferior brand of Corn Flakes instead of Kellogg's.



THE ART OF LECTURING by Arthur M. Lan

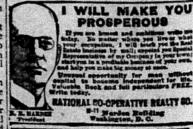
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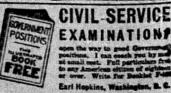
SHOP TALKS ON ECONOMICS ST. MATERIAL canions. Every working man and woman water derivand and enjoy this book because it is made up of MEAL TICKET TALKS on problems we meet in the shops every day. Get a wage worker to study these lessons and he will become a revolutions that will STICK. Price loc: 85.00 per handred. INDUSTRIAL SDCIALISM wood and Fraul INDUSTRIAL SDCIALISM wood and Fraul

Sola, is THE propaganda book of the year. It explains the way capitalists get their profile, the reason why wage workers have cargnized and must organize; it takes up the So callist Party, Industrial Evolution and Company Voted for the revision of the woolen schedule downward.

Now, as a member of congress Berger uses his prestige to get publicity for the Socialist movement. Every now and them Berger gives out interviews to the press giving the Socialist point of view on various public questions. He received a lot of publicity for his expense of a graft partnership between the school of the production of the production of the pression of the pr

profusely illustrated with photographs of incident in the great Class Struggle, month by mouth wherever the war between wage-workers and approaches and photographers. It exposes the Classification of reversional exponents and photographers. It exposes the Classification of reversionments, armies and maintenances to the contractor of reversionents, armies and expose the Classification of reversions the classification of the contractor of reversionents, armies and miles the classification of the contractor of the SOCIALIST REVIEW





Slaves of the Postoffice

With a great blare of trumpets were regarded a few weeks ago whe announcement that the posonice icit had been wiped out entirely, he injection of business methods. r which was conceded to Frank hoock, the present postmaster Now let us look into this a

You will notice that nothing at all as said about increasing the rate of stage upon registered mail matter, it such is the fact, for where it had

bring this out more clearly, it

wage of \$600.00 per annum; at of one year from the date of pointment his wages are in-to \$800, and after another year 1,000 per annum. He was reason-sure of getting these increases one from the date of his appointment, now note the difference under the nomy plan.

serveral men in one of the New England cities not very long ago.

As the requirements of the Ago and the server of the continued by one somewhat hungry about \$1.00 or so, and as they have no opportunity to get any thing after that time, they must take this chapte, be him of the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should any carrier absenting the state of the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should any carrier absent the state of the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should any carrier absent the state of the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should any carrier absent the state of the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should say carrier absent the state of the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should say carrier absent the same factors of this order comes in suppose as has the specified that should any carrier absent the same factors of this order comes in suppose as has hippened in sort of the writer, men. on gain of the square deal philosophy, and continued by any and the square deal philosophy, and continued by a square of the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should any carrier absent the square deal philosophy, and continued by him of injunction fame, specifies that should say carrier absent for the square of th



It comes free for a club of twelve subs, eat in at one time, an order for a foren obscripton cards, or through joining the tundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of welve pagera for a year at \$3. It cannot be bought with money.

dered to report for duty, but being unable to comply, were also dismissed.

New York City. POSTAL EMPLOYS.

Dabs in New England

ment in the New England states of the most encouraging character. The most conservative section of the union and the last where Socialism could be ex-

compromising type, they have established the dequarters in the very heart of the will be necessary to go back a few years, as then a better comparison between the old regime and the new.

A candidate for the position of letter carrier must take a civil service examination, and if successful is placed upon the eligible list to await his turn for appointment, and when so appointment and when so appointment and when so appointment and when so appoint the comes a substitute letter carrier at no salary whatever, he taking his chances along with the others as to what he can make.

At one time all substitutes were paid the enormous sum of one dollar per year, which was paid quarterly, but that has been wiped out by the "economisers" for that saves about three or four thousand dollars yearly, for there are about that many substitutes throughout the United Stales.

As this one dollar per year was simply paid with the object of making the substitutes government they must rely upon the regular carriers for their sustenance.

After a substitution period of between three and four years he is appointed a regular carrier at the magnificent wage of \$600.00 per annum; at life of the position of letters are consist of office in the city. Their quarters consist of office ity. Their quarters for the city. Their quarters consist of office ity. Their quarters in the very heart of office ity. Their quarters consist of office ity. Their quarters consist of office ity. Their quarters one ity. Their quarters consist of office ity. Their quarters one is trendance once each week. Their Sundance accone each week. Their Sundance are account in the country. The largest Sunday school is the city is held at Socialist the adquarters, founded, managed and taught by party members. Their acquarters for their was the only Su

meetings were both splendid, with Brockton a shade the larger, but that could be expected in view of the long experience of Local Brockton in handling meetings of this kind on a big scale. They filled Canton hall to its

The Happy Socialist.

The Enid. Okla.. Bagle took occasion recently to bitterly denounce the APPAL, so no of the faithful army workers, Webb

Some Meving Pictures

what I want to see is the founding in our universities and colleges of departments of common courage for the special training of white states rabbits. I have been looking over the platform or statement of principles of the insurgents. It is a grand document and might have been prepared by jelly fish or hares.

duction of the tariff, regulation of rail-road rates, regulation of public service corporations and let us all be good and

or corporations and let us all be good and we shall be happy.

On this ringing declaration the gallant insugent band proposes to lead other white rabbits in a grand assault upon some foe of their own kind—possibly the wrens or the barnyard foul.

on the same supposition they knew perfectly well that all of their pretended reforms have been tried out by other nations and found to be worthless.

They knew this when they prepared their declaration. They know it now. If you were to talk with them confidentially they would admit that they know it.

our renowned seats of learning. They represent the teachings of our academic halls, so that what seems the most needed in those famous places is some-body with as much courage as a cat to teach the white rabbits that they

to teach the white rabbits that they needn't really be afraid.

No man need be afraid to utter anything he believes. The thing to fear is letting fall something that he doesn't fully believe or hasn't reasonably considered.—Charles Edward Russell.

Equal Suffrage Amendment.

An equal suffrage amendment is neading in the state of California. It will be submitted to the people October 10, 1911, and there is every assurance of its passage. Consider the effect it would have upon the "Carry California for Socialism" campelso.

The state woman's committee has a plan by which we hope to cope with the situation—the appointment of a woman's committee in each local, to conduct propagands work among women, to held meetings, distribute literature and canvass their cities and towns, particularly the working districts. We have succeeded in getting some such committee appointed and they are desing good work. Commades should see that there is an active committee in every local in California to educate women in the legic of a medal and indestrial revolution.

Presno, Cai, E. F. D. 4.

sible in an emergency. It is now proposed to convert the treasury into a "rested right" by the charter of a "Reserve Association" for 50 years which is to be the sole depository of government funds without interest.

This association constating solely of national bunks and with no governmental control whatnower, is to have the right to create money, secured by the finusiest of commercial paper, to issue its notes which shall be legal tender for all government and national bank transactions. The whole credit of the government is to be turned over to private interests to make all the money they can. If there is anything left, the government is to participate in the prodits.

The people, and especially the Socialists of the country should become familiar at once with this steal. I have prepared a pamphlet in which all the detail are set forth together with notes suphasizing principal points.

Pamphlet prepaid to any address for five

Ohio's New Constitution.

Ohio is soon to hold a extatiutional convention, and the state beard of commerce is circularizing editors of the state saking that they favor a "constructive constitution." What they mean by this phrase is apparent from the following extract:

"In order to provide reliable safeguards in the new constitution which will place an efective limit on the power of taxation orded sunnecessary restrictions upon business enterprise and continue our stable successful representative form or government, a wrise educational and publicity campaign will be inaugurated.

At the same time they arge representatives be sent uninstructed—so they need not represent the people! It is a plea for big business that the bars be let down to the looters. Cierciand papers are doing good work in the people's behalf, but this cannot be said of all papers of the state. Ohio Socialists are after to the need of adopting a radical constitution.

Turkeys for Socialism.



Many a plute will buy a Thanksgiving turkey this fail and learn too late that its one of the 1011 Socialist grop. Crates of turkeys have been pieded by clam-conscious farmers who want to make every minute count for Socialism and will turn proceeds of a portion of their turkeys to Arreal, sub carda. All sorts of farm products have been pieded for this purpose. If you've set nothing saids, and if you wish to help, write the Farmers' department saying what farm preduct you'll devote to sub cards.

Notes of the Struggle. THE APPEAL ARMY Progressice Herald is a new paper bailing from Lawrence,

CALIFORNIA FOR SOCIALISM

The Big Ten.

ilterature. The corporation for which he works is contemplating weeding out all the Socialists and replacing them with old party men, but this comrade predicts that they will run into a bigger weed patch than they ever dreamed of.

Comrade Kruse, Boseman, Mont., national committeeman from that stafe, sepds a list of five which he says is his contribution towards raising the circulation to the million mark and from the same town Comrade Topel orders eleven such cards and puts one name on the list.

Comrade Gary, Boise, Idaho, has been such a frequent caller at the AFFEAL of fice that he does not even excite the build go any more, but has become quite a pai of that feroclous little beast.

ons. It is published by the Liberty Press, oston, and costs \$1.00.

Boston, and costs \$1.00.

J. Ramsey MacDonald, chairman of the British Lahor party, has written a valuable work entitled, "The Bocialist Movement." It traces the development of socialistic theory, practice and organization and summarises the progress of Socialism throughout the world. The price is eighty-five cents and the American publishers are Henry Holt & Company, New York.

Ohio's New Constitution.

No More Red Specials

Please remember that the "Red Special" edition offer closed July 2d. It is not possible to fill orders which have reached Girard since that time. If you were entitled to a copy which did not reach you we'll see that you get one but please do not ask for additional copies. They cannot be supplied.

Tricks of the Press.

If knowing how to read and how to interpret the trickery of the capitalist oressis a matter of interest to you, you should read Creel's book. This shows how it is done, proves every point and canhies you to go to the files of your home paper and pick out the false from the true. No man who believed in the capitalist press was ever converted to Socialism. The press of the master class is extermely vulnerable. Learn to point out its deceptions to non-Secialists. "Tricks of the Press" is the only book of its kind. Ninety pages six illustrations, twenty-five ceuts per copy from the author, H. G. Creek, Girard, Kan.

Signs of the Depression. At Watkegan, Ill., the wire mills are operating but four days per week, in Kansas City, Mo., preliminary arrangements are being made for caring for a large number of unemployed the coming winter.

They Say.

Society often forgives the criminal, it never forgives the dreamer.—Worker, Brisbane, N. S. Waiea.

Great country, this. They "mend your shoes while you wait," but skin your backs while you work.—Next Etep, Chicago.

Irvine's Latest Book



this 3-year-guaranteed buggy. Buggies \$29.50 up; Surries \$45

The mystery of the Aurora Borcells is at last discovered, and is explained in a book called the Northern Lights, published by David Chaimers, and copyrighted in the United States of America. The book will be mailed postpaid to any part of the U.S. on receipt of price, twenty-five cents. Address David Chaimers, General Merchant, Bornt River, Ontario, Canada.



The APPEAL cannot formish mailing liets to individuals. Your state secretary has been supplied and will give you list for your locality upon application.

What Will It Do?

Will the government ask for the resig nation of McClaughry and Lemon? There is not a particle of doubt that department at Washington is by time in possession of the facts relating to the mismanagement of the federal prison, through the report of the investigators, and that report, we believe verifies all the charges made by

this work by the department were honest and capable men, and they could and would do no less than put the facts before their department chiefs. They access to all the evidence secured the APPRAL and much more, and we tims in this way. that they have turned in just it they found. The department is change, in passession of facts, undeniable, tion is ss frauds have been practiced means of graft McClaughry is known in this time as the cruel, heartless, and perincipled warden that he is. The story of the McClaughry familiaries of the research of the res the purchase and use of supplies; that building operations have been deunsernopled warden that he is. The history of the McClaughry family as grafters has been fully related. The crimes and brutalities of Lemon have been uncovered. The favoritism toward rich prisoners, and the cruelty practiced on those who come from the working class, has been exposed. All that now class, has been exposed. All that now it is seen as a promoter of rebellions and some class.

We have not sought a congressional ration, because we want to fix possibility of action solely on the responsibility of action, the President Taft's administration, shores. We want to see if Joe Can-who has been McClaughry's polit-sponsor for years, has still power astrington, to cause another white-and to retain as master of the ives of 1200 men such a monster as ibility, and without the stim a congressional whip, and fails o, then we will know—the coun--how thoroughly and

a matter of fact the whole of the management of state and na-al prisons, is recking with graft and lty. With a few rare exceptions, there is not a prison or sylban from ocean to ocean that is not measurably as bad as that at Leavenworth. The worth prison is a model for the world. If it is a model, what do you imagine If it is a model, what do you imagine the others must be? Since we began the expecure of Leavenworth letters have poured into our office from all over the nation, telling us of the brutal treatment meted out to prisoners and inmates of asylumus. We could fill columns every week with testiies of people who have been inor in other ways connected with
a institutions. We cannot give them pace, but in uncovering the sins of the Leaverworth prison we are starting in-vestigations in other places and though other newspapers. The crusade thus

HE KEEPS THINGS MOVING.

still keeps things stirred up. The Her- change." aid-Telegraph recently printed on its front page a lengthly interview with United States must prepare for Social-

enjoying the cool breezes, reading, always reading, and building in his to burst some day into avalanches and mand's eyes a new social structure for floods."

anarchist and his paper the APPEAL TO THEAGON. His friends—the people who know him intimately and know some-thing of that terrible bugaboo called Socialism—know him to be a very admirable and annable citizen and a very exploitation must continue; the prelikable companion, even if they do accurate him of having his wires crossed then is not a compromise with those

So much about him. He has been speaking now and then while "resting." A Denver paper speaks highly of his address there in the park filled with 15,000 people, saying: "Mr. Warren is not an orator. He is an exponent of 15,000 people, saying: "Mr. Warren not an orator. He is an exponent not an orator. He is an exponent of sound logic and dealer in facts. He does not mystify his audience by a flow of polished English, but he sounds a warning of the future by the events of the past. His argument is convinced to the past. of the past. His argument is convinc-ing, and his appeal to the reason of men is not made m'vain. He is ret to have said, among other things:

to be found guilty. The master class has profited by the Moyer-Haywood fiasco. They will not depend on the testimony of a single Harry Orchard; they will see to it that they have plenty of evidence to convict these men. So I believe the McNamaras will be found guilty, though you and I and every working man knows they are innocent.

The only hope lies in arousing a pubthere was at that time no organized effort to send to the gallows Eugene V. Debs was foiled by the organized sen-timent of the workers. It was this pubhe sentiment that defeated the attempts | Socialist party.

to railroad to death or to the penitenitary Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. And it is on this that we must rely to prevent the legalized murder of the Monamaras."

DENOUNCED AND DEFENDED.

Rev. R. P. Shepherd, D. D., before a recent Sunday school convention at San Remainer.

REBELLIONS AT AN END.

For many years the rebellions among the little republics of South and Central America have been frequent. In New mitted there have been many who have ing open letter in reply to his brother made it a business to finance these re-The two investigators assigned to bellions. This means that they played

de- ing with Hondorus and Nicaragua pro-

has been exposed. All that now as some of the business. The search is for the government to act. is going out of the business. The search is for the government to act. of exploitation has been changed, there

something of a nuisance. That work was all right in feudal days, but in these days of advanced capitalism, right or wrong, it will not be tolerated. is going to direct those that it can use the Socialists. for its particular advantage and crush the rest. It is a gain in the same sense that the trust is a gain over the old in-dividual method of doing business. In respects it is more oppressive, yet it is a development that come, and until it came that which mus succeed it, associated industry, would be impossible.

inate in connection with the present or coal and iron and roaring mills that our former aspect of things. Both existed masters might have ease! former aspect of things. Both existed merely for possession and exploitation. Therefore, both were wrong. But the has become dominant, and as a dominant of elysian fields-Real Day glows down fact must be dealt with. control of all the Central American re-publics by the United States is a fact. It was obtained by fraud and force. Liberty from all exploitation must

come through an arousing and educating of the working class, so that exploita-tion may be ended completely. "PREPARE FOR SOCIALISM."

of "Prepare for Socialism," says:

While Fred D. Warren is supposed against ruinous recklessness or perfidy to be "resting" at Colorado Springs, he in the working out of so critical a

This startling deciaration, that the the interview:

Isin, is causing a great deal of comments of the interview:

Lumber does not cost as much today ment in capitalist publications. The as it did any time in the past. The Review of Reviews comments on it at worth of it is not greater today than "It is at least a good gamble to say length, and quotes further from the a century ago. It is the price of it that the happiest man in the Pike's Peak author as follows: "The movement has risen, It costs less to produce lumregion is Fred D. Warren, editor of the has now acquired a momentum that will ber in any form today than at any time APPEAL TO REASON, of Girard, Kans.
With his wife and three little sons—mentous outcome of change in the orvery cute and happy little Socialists (Anarchists, if you please) Mr. Warren is at the Memphis cottage in Manisuch nature, in fact, that it seems likely

er the APPRAL TO Socialists are making the only rather people who and know some are working for an end of the exploit-

with long straight hair and a great smile, that shows a full set of very fine white teeth, with the 'wisdoms' still believes to be injustice and oppression in high places, and he has a great hatred for what he believes to be injustice and oppression in high places, and he has a great hatred for pression in high places, and he has a great sympathy for the poor, the mained the halt, the blind, and in general for the condition said to be caused by the 'down treading of the people.' But Mr. Warren is an educated and refined man, a pleasant and interesting talker, and above all a great dreamer.'

So much about him, He has been smithly may seek to prepare for it.

The preparation that is necessary is merely one of education. Get the people to understand the situation, to understand how poverty and war are merely the result of a system of existing army of capitalism. If there were no unemployed the workers would be enabled to raise wages until they would finally absorb their entire product. It is the unemployed that make interest, and the work of preparation is done. With this education will necessarily and the work of preparation is done. With this education will necessarily absorb their entire product. It is the unemployed that make interest, rent and profit possible. For this reason there must always be thousands of unumemployed as long as capitalism. This subject has never, been incomposed as long as capitalism exists. You can't secure a tribute without somebody to force a tribute for you. The army with guns forces it from a people by physical strength. The army of the unemployed forces tribute from the people with the people by strategy.

Way of Escape.

We contend the Scalalist and absolutely the church in our employed that make maintain their graft on the people, though they may seek to prepare for it. Let them make up their minds to the fact that the people have simply grown beyond the point where they will con-sent to be robbed, and the work is done. No further preparation will be neces-

sary.

have been negotiating between noblemen of England, Hungary, Germany and e said, among other things:
elieve the McNamaras are going
found guilty. The master class
arofited by the Moyer-Haywood
They will not depend on the
ony of a single Harry Orchard;
vill see to it that they have plenty
idence to convict these men. So
eve the McNamaras will be found
though you and 1 and every
though the said of the chattels. Coronation week
was made a means of meeting for the
purpose of perfecting these infamous
sales of womanhood. More than 300
noblemen (2) were thus booked by Denmark on the one hand and between nohiemen (?) were thus "booked" by matrimonial agents. It is very fitting that the king who rejected his wife and he sentiment so strong that the capital-ists will not dare to disregard it. The legal murder of Haymarket martrys in helpal murder of Haymarket martrys in Chicago was made possible only because the money wrested from the workers of this country is used for the purpose of buying titles it looks like the old idea of popular rule was completely at an end. It is at an end, except so far as it exists in the agitation of the

Francisco, said:

the social organization. I will not argue with them, for they are wholly and com-pletely wrong. What they call inhuman, I call ingodly. Their scheme will not mend matters.

Rev. J. E. Scott, a minister of San Francisco sends the Arrest the follow-

mitted there have been many who have made it a business to innance these rebellions. This means that they played upon the cupidity and ambition of many leaders in order to make money out of it. The people of the Spanish-American republics were made victims in this way.

Now, however, there has come a change. The old method of exploitation is at an end, because a new and better method is about to take its place. Uncle Sam is announcing treaties pending with Hondorus and Nicaragua providing for customs guarantee for foreign loans by those governments. This means that Uncle Sam takes possession of the revenues of these countries and guarantees investors their full returns. In order to do this effectively he will forbid rebellions. It is the suter method of the Big Business.

As a result New Orleans announced that it is becoming ashamed of being known as a promoter of rebellions and is going out of the business. The seat of exploitation has been changed, therefore, from New Orleans to Wall street. There is no doubt but that the Spanish distribution and personal ambition fostering frequent uprisings, and dictatorship when successful, has become something of a nuisance. That work was all right in feudal days, but in these days of advanced capitalism, right in feed and successful, has become something of a nuisance. That work was all right in feudal days, but in these days of advanced capitalism, right in feed days of advanced capitalism, right in feed and successful, has become something of a nuisance. That work was all right in feudal days, but in these days of advanced capitalism, right in feed days of advanced capitalism, right in fee

right rapidly lining up for and against So-Capi-cialism; it also illustrates the difference ed by in spirit and method between the two with infinite advantage attending

We are just on the edge, just on the borderland of great and noble lives: We get glimpses of real and splendid measure our lives-and are caught again by the iron laws of Profit, are driven to sell him our lives and be crushed and maimed and dwarfed with

We are just on the edge-just on the . But the borderland of Beauty-and tristas open; and so it we are thrilled and lifted by glimpses The practical from Marning's golden bars—and—we American reare driven back by the mailed hand of ates is a fact. Profit—driven to make waste the purple, timbered hills and darken the fields

We are just on the edge-just on the borderland of Music: We have rague, sweet tones, faint echoes and hints of great choruses. We thrill and throb "PREPARE POR SOCIALISM." with beginnings of pure and noble emotions—and—are caught by the toil and moil of this earth-digging for baread N. Larned, writing under the caption to produce but bare subsistance!

of "Prepare for Socialism," says:

"Frequence of the Atlantic moil of this earth-digging for baread existence—as if we had yet learned to produce but bare subsistance!

We are just on the edge—we the race

"These must be immediate and na-tion-wide preparation to safe-guard use, the few hold. But tomorrow—we are turning upon ignorance and pre-judice—tomorrow we claim our own! We have the earth. We have the power, and we are scattering understanding! Chesterfield, Idaho. Geo. F. HIBNER.

ber in any form today than at any time in the history of the world, for with modern appliances a day's work will do what a month's work would not the trees as it always grew them. permitting the forests to pass into provate hands it has given the owners th the American people. He is the happiest man possible because he has never learned to doubt his own conclusion over the danger that is threatening human life consumed today in productions. It is a very "American institutions." It is a very "American institutions." It is a very were standing thick over the continent were standing thick over the continent. ing lumber than when all the forests all were standing thick over the continent. The increased price is the penalty you pay for permitting private ownership. When they tell you that the cost is higher, they misuse the word.

edful ployed in New York City is 100,000,

THE Coming Nation continues to publish some of the best fiction that is being written today. This week it has a story entitled "Humpy Terrapin" by Frank Brown, describing how a child of the slums sought refuge from his troubles by throwing himself beneath an automobile, in the hope that he might According to the Socialist of Melbourne, Australia, for more than a thereby obtain admission to the hospivear matrimonial agents of London tal, which was the only heaven he had

> The story of how the unions have been crushed out of the coal mines of Alabama, and the workers reduced to abject slavery, is told by William Mailley in this week's Caming Nation. It explains that what happens in the democratic state in the south is very much like similar happenings in a north-

Justine from the many convictions trust magnates of seeking monopoly looks mightily like they wanted a sed shop, for themselves. How about it looks mightily it. Puppyotis!

CAPITALISM is not only afflicted with pose chronic locatitis but it also has body lice old that produce the disease of Puppyotis. That is what is killing it.

Let no guilty man escape-arrest

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas. Socialists at Work

BY A W. RICKEL

Our old comrade Dave Coates, member of the hoard of city commissioners for Spokane, Wash, has been making things warm for the plutes, in a fight charge of streets and ancy, introduced the system of direct employment. Recently it was necessary to demolish an old city building. Several wrecking companies made bids on the work, and the council wanted to award it to the highest hidder, but Coates stood out against the council and car-ried the day. The result was that he ried the day. The result was that he saved the city nearly \$1,000 and at the same time gave the men employed good wages. The city contractor dies hard, and only after he has exhausted every means of opposition. Direct employ ment by the city for all work done, it a Socialist principle that is stubbornly pushed wherever the Socialists have power. By this means, a part of the profit that usually goes to the grafting contractor is paid over to the working men, while the balance is saved to the city. In most cases there is close lusion between the city council mem-bers and the contractors whereby each nicipalities pay their councilmen, but a very small salary, so the members take pay for their time in graft.

It ought to be a source of great satisfaction to the Socialists that you have built up the Appeal, to the point where the capitalist press is forced to pay at-tention to every subject which the Ap-PEAL takes up. The latest is a press rention to every support the latest is a press bureau which is supplying capitalist papers with information about the gov-papers with information about the government prison at Leavenworth, bureau is saying nothing about Mc-Claughry or Lemon, but it is picturing the bastile as a model prison, with cells almost as good as the rooms in a Wal-dorf-Astoria hotel. This will bring a smile to every one familiar with the dorf-Astoria hotel. This will bring a smile to every one familiar with the prison, and will not seriously fool any considerable number of people. The sensible minded will readily understand that what the APPEAL has printed about the prison and its officers must be true, otherwise we would long ago have been sued on both criminal and civil charges

Have you read the "Chasm," a book

by George Cram Cook? We took this volume with us on a recent speaking trip, and sat up half the night to read It is a stirring romance, with the scene laid on two continents, first in Moline, Ill., and later in Russia. The characters, include the owner of the daughter, one of the gardeners, who is a Socialist, a Russian count, and some typical Russian revolutionists. A fervent love romance is made to hold your emotional interest. terwoven. It is a book of books. ought to see that the "Chasm" is in every public library, and it ought to be in every Socialist home. Your young people are bound to want read fiction. See that they cultiv that they cultivate a taste for such fiction that will give them motive and incentive in life. Don't forget that we have our own Socialist romancers, among the number being Sinclair, London, Irvine, and Cook. The fact of the matter is that the best modern writers are now Socialists There is no excuse for your children being permitted to cultivate a taste for Diamond Dick, Nick Carter, and Old Sleuth, stuff which will give them the psychology of crime. Neither is it wise to let such drivel as has been written

by Mary Jane
"Duchess," fall into the hands of your
girls. These books will fill their minds
for the impossible in life. with a love for the impossible in life. Give them literature early that will teach them of the struggle and hopes of their own class-the working class. A great many people confuse communism and Socialism. Communism i

Communism 1 the holding of all property in common while Socialism teaches that only such property as is collectively used should be commonly owned. In my book
"The Amana Society," I have carefully
explained the difference, both by analysis and illustration. I have designed
it as a book, which will convince the
reader that Socialism is the only remedy for poverty. From poverty crime, intemperence, vice, and ease. Poverty is the cause, and An exchange calls attention to the alleged fact that the number of unemployed in New York City is 100,000, equaling the standing army of the United States. The parallel is a striking one and is a little more than a content of property holding. The little more than a content of property holding. Ekable companion, even if they do accuse him of having his wires crossed. He is a slight, delicate looking but who have been riding industry through ling one and is a little more than a wirey young man, prematurely grey, which will be straight hair and a great with long straight ha utterly and absolutely the church de-parted from both the communistic ideal-ism of Jesus, and the legal restrictions on usury, and land monopoly of Moses, within four centuries of the death of

We contend that the Socialists are the capitalists' best friends. We de-sire to educate the people so the time may never come (as it has in other may never come (as it has in other countries in the past) when the op-pressed masses will rise up in ignorant mobs, and in their mad and uncontroll-able rash for vengeance shoot, stab, strangle and slaughter their rich oppressors. For this reason the Socialist move ment might be called a "human society, working for the prevention of cruelty to animals. L. J. IRISH.

Accorning to Desmond Shaw, the British correspondent of the Coming Nation, the merchants of Great Britain have invented some new ways of en-slaving their employes. One of these is what they call the "radius agree-ment," by which the employe binds him-self, if he is discharged, not to engage in any business within a radius of secral miles of his previous employer. As there are many syndicate store that extend all over Britain, his discharge is practically a black list, with a crimi na' attachment if he violates the agree ment. This article is the first of a se-ries describing the shop slaves in Bri-tain by Shaw.

THE trouble about "armed peace" that someone is likely to shoot at any

Unfair Trials.

There is no such thing as a fair and upartial trial.

It is a lie in sombre robes. It is a delusion and a snare.

In a coercive government which ar

Lately in the city of the Golden Pot-latch a man half starved for three weeks, subsisting upon short odd jobs and sharing his meager fare with an aged mother. The "proof" showed, that taking a long journey afoot and looking for a chance to slave, he had fallen down an embankment and wrenched his back. Dragging his wretched body to a nearby ranch house he sought to beg. There was no one at home. Star-vation was upon him in advanced stage. His circulation in its demand for sub-sistence had begun to absord the marrow which mother nature had providently and bread and eggs before him. He had never before been charged with "crime." He was given a "fair" trial by one of Seattle's most impartial judges. He is now in the penitentiary.

Then too, there were in the last year two men tried for misuse of the mails o obtain money. One was an Italian workingman charged on one indictment. The maximum penalty was five years. He get the five, and is now in the peni-He got the five, and is now in the peni-tentiary. The other was a real estate shark whose specialty the 'proof' showed was in bilking the poor. He was charged under thirteen separate indictments. The maximum penalty was sixty-five years. He got two and one-half years but is not in the peni-

the Chicago Anarchists should have a fair trial. They are dead.

fair trial. They are dead.

In the Haywood case the workers in the morth, in the south, in the east and in the west, would have none of the "fair trial" chloroform, but quietly determined the blockade and been sold for fabuties.

Tidwell reaped a fortune from the week that we'd strike these soon and sale of lots, and after every sale doubleok out for a drop. These boys operate collectively owned appear still with him. Cargoes that had run will come back on the list but won't return in a bunch as their died expired. termined that he should not hang was then on the staff of a widely circulated paper which was very active the new temper of the workers. Many of us took the position that he was innocent even if guilty, because a state of war obtained which justified him in acting upon the principle, well recog-nized in warfare, of retaliation, if, in

Steuenberg conspire. is very much alive Haywood is very much alive. In the McNamara case let us again so resolve, and let us have done with this ebon panoply and gorgeous bunk men miscall "justice."

fact, he did with others the death of

Reuce Rocers

The Pullman Graft.

A copy of the recent report that the interstate commerce commission compelled the Pullman Car company to make, has just been received. It shows a gross earning of \$33,334,073 for 1910. This is the first time the wealthy cortifty years ago, ever made a public re port. They succeeded in getting around it by claiming that it was not a common carrier but a landlord whose hotels

were operated on wheels.

This corporation started on a capital of \$1,250,000. It never had any new capital paid in except from its earn-ings. Stock dividends have increased its capital to \$120,000,000. The present market price of the stock is about \$165 a share, which makes the market value of the corporation about \$198,000,000 Besides this enormous stock dividend, it has been paying an average cash dividend of 8 per cent a year on its capital stock. It also paid an extra cash dividend of 20 per cent with a stock dividend of 50 per cent in 1898; 35 per cent stock dividend in 1906 and a 20 per cent stock dividend in 1910.

The average Pullman car earns a pro-fit of \$7.62 a day or \$2,781.30 a year, and it operates nearly 6,000 coaches, which makes the profits for the com-pany about \$17,000,000 a year. The re-port fails to tell what wages the porter gets, or the amount the public pays in tips to keep the porters from starving. A man who owned \$1,000 of its cap ital stock in the beginning would have drawn large annual dividends ever since

whenever it enters any country, it dis-places other methods of production and rapidly becomes the dominant one. Its effects on the workers is alike in all lands it enters: The masses become dependent wage-workers; become home-less; armies, increasing in size; be-come travelers hunting for jobs; great masses of workers become huddled to-gether in unhealthful, ugliness for homes, for which they can never escape; and a constantly growing army of un-employed who know the deeps of misery.

homes: if in some lands increasing masses were less and less dependent upon a few owners—then there might be some reason for some of us to withhold our aid to mass movements for freedom till we had saved ourselves a home—though that withhold-ing be the measure of selfishness, but ing be the measure of selfishness, but that waiting and that attempting to save is but weakening of the funds of the workers which they might use in their fight for full freedom. As long as the majority of workers can be severed, built on gold, nowighed by

The Fall of Bandad

A frue story of the close of the civil war as told in C. L. Phifer's book, "The Iron Beast," Chapter XIII.

After defeat in his efforts to capture wernment which ar-class it cannot be in the war, except that in it he saw a chance to harrass the north while making money. He secured option on land having a good harbor just over the line in Mexico, and here laid out a city-line in the south were not slow to see that this might be of benefit to them, and merchants from other tions, wanting southern cotton, were ready to abet them in running a block-ade which Uncle Sam was endeavoring to enforce upon the south. Many mer-chantmen were captured, but some es-caped into neutral waters and made Bagdad. The stretch of the port of Bagdad. The stretch of beach that had been a low-lying desert was in three months transformed into ones He a city of twenty thousand inhabitants, the milk him. He grew in a night. It was a city of roged with

Buyers of cotton came from all over the world, and as cotton, produced almost solely in Dixie and now hard to get, sold at times for a dollar a pound, money became plentiful, With the money came opportunities for spending it. Spurs, pistols, blankets and sombreros were sold, highly ornamented, at high prices; but more money went for drink and lust and gambling. There were wharfs and warerooms, shacks and tents-everything but churches and schools and homes. It was said to have schools and homes. It was said to have been the wickedest city in the world; California in her boom days had seen nothing so bad. Men who had made fortunes off the sale of cargoes that one-half years but is not in the peni-tentiary.

Both of these were given "fair" trials by the same court.

The working-class were content that the Chicago Anarchists should have a

tracted only a passing notice.

Tidwell reaped a fortune from the sale of lots, and after every sale doublous prices profited the owners but lits ger a feudal lord, he was now a business man and a gambler, and, with the Midas gift, everything he touched The subscription report follows: was turned to gold.

Then the death blow come to Bagdad. "Lee has surrendered," was announced was announced by a boat that came into port one morning. "The war is over." "Then your cotton is worth nothing

day," was the reply of the traders "But we will bleed you anyhow. We are going to carry you back to New Well, it is your last dig, thank God."

Traders and masters packed up hur-edly, ready to leave Bagdad. Cotton riedly, ready to leave Bagdad. Cottor was loaded, furniture was stacked away was loaded, furniture was stacked away.
"But let us have one more night of
it," plead Tidwell. "I will pay for all
the liquor in town and make it free
to everybody. Let us throw things wide
open and give Bagdad a proper burial."
The proposition was received with
acclamations of joy, and the greatest
debauch known to modern times was
begun. They gambled wildly, and all
lost but Tidwell. Men and women consorted in full view of the others. What

sorted in full view of the others. What did it matter, since everyone there knew the uses to which these women were put? So great was the demand upon them that the women lay exhausted, and as the men stripped them of clothing till they were quite naked, drunken passions became more inflamed. The favorite, a well formed girl of pleasing countenance, begged to be let alone, but one after another, the men came. There was no pay now and she never moved. By midnight she was dead, but still her body was violated by one after another of the men. Finally one of the men proposed a great joke on the exhausted girls.
"Let us put to sea and leave them in

"Let us put to sea and leave them in Bagdad." he said.

The idea appealed to the humor of the men, and they embarked and sailed away, leaving Bagdad, which the day before held twenty thousand people, practically unoccupied. The sun rose over the gulf in the morning, and shone upon vacant and silent houses, into open doors of warehouses that held held for. doors of warehouses that had held for-tunes, and upon deserted and littered stores and resorts. The day became drawn large annual dividends ever since and incidentally had his capital stock increased to almost 100,000, or which, with the stock selling at \$165 a share, has a market value of \$165,000. At the present rate of dividend of \$48 a share he would be getting \$8,000 a year on his foriginal \$1,000. No wonder the rich are getting richer and the poor getting

Pullman Employe.

San Francisco, Cai.

Yourself or the Crowd.

Capitalist development is an iron law; henever it enters any country, it disaces other methods of production and pidly becomes the dominant one. Its fects on the workers is alike in all adds it enters: The masses become dendent wage-workers; become homes; armies, increasing in size; become travelers hunting for jobs; great isses of workers become huddled technet wage-workers; become homes; armies, increasing in size; between them and human habitation was a walk of forty miles through a hot desert, without clothing. The pleasure of the joke was all with the pleasure of the joke was all with the men.

The girls cursed and cried by turns, searching for something to cover the dead woman, whose lips of passion were now purpling with decay, until at last a carpet they tore from the floor sufficed.

Meantime a change had come over the appearance of nature. A breeze law of the present of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the present of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the present of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature are present of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature are present of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature are present of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature are present of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature are present of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature are present of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of the pleasure of nature are present of the pleasure of nature. A breeze law of th

the workers which they might use in their fight for full freedom. As long as the majority of workers can be kept skimping and saving in order to try and save for themselves as individuals, homes and a chance to live, just so long will the capitalist know that he has the masses helpless, and dependent upon him for a job, and the older capitalism is the more dependent is such a skimping society of workers.

these is an empire supported with the strond, built on gold, nourished by the livered to will the strond deministered for the fur with the endiding the fire an empire supported with the strond. The strond deministered for the fur with the strond. The strond deministered for the fur with the strond. The strond the strond to strond the strond ing society of workers.

We, as workers, are most of us yet fighting as individuals, just as the capitalist wishes. We give a bit to the mass-movement; we fight with part of our force. The day will come when the main effort of our lives will be for freedom.

Socialist.

of the Greeks, and believed in through the middle ages by the sturge. This is the single alternative before mankind—Socialism or despotem. The former springs from the free spirit and assuration of man, and the latter is the gilded progeny of Greed.—John Clark Ridpath, the Historian.

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of 1,649 subscriptions for each 30 days. The month's record past seven years is as follows:

June, 1911, falls behind June, 1916

by 3,350 subscriptions. But many last month's subs went on the list 95 weeks each; practically all subs for subscribed for were the basis, instead fieve that June, 1911, would compare favorably with the same month last

year.
This week we shoot down the ladder 4,517. With nearly 21,000 it's a wonder we didn't strike altogether. The heavy expirations bundles to fire-fighters put on a ago. You remember I told you owned apparatu dles expired.

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the city of wickedness, with the few human beings who were still therein, was swept away in a tidal wave that rolled miles in shore and then surged back, until not a vistage remained.

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This one prophecy is historically cer-

Seed four order some. The editional falls set.

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