Girard, Kansas, U.S. A., June 1, 1912

A SAMPLE ARGUMENT AGAINST SOCIALISM

SOCIALIST LEADERS in this country are not Americans. They come here from the anarchistic dens of monarchial Europe. They come here and find their way into the lebor organizations of the land, which they dominate for their own fell purposes, and they sow the seed of hate between employer and employed, until the bomb and the dagger and the torch of destruction prove how well they do their work on the dupes behind -Joseph Mahoney, editor Indianapolis Catholia.

Mr. Bone on the Job

Mr. Bone, very much chagrined over the outcome of his attempt to besmirch the characters of the APPEAL editors and their attorney, is meditating revenge, Reports from the inside indicate that Harry is plotting a brand new charge essinst the APPEAL. We are fully informed of the next move that is to be made, but we are not in a position to make public this knowledge, for the reason that the good friend in the enemy's ranks who furnished us with the information, would be compromised and em

Profiting by his experience in the disastrous, to him, contempt proceedings. the district attorney will try again, using different tactics. He is in constant communication with the attorney general of the United States, George W. Wickersham, who is personally directing the fight against the APPEAL. It is said that-Wickersham was very angry when he learned of the outcome of the contempt proceedings at Fort Scott and that he took Bone sharply to task for the hu-

The APPEAL does not minimize the importance of this new move-nor are we flattering ourselves that we will win as easily as we have in the past. Desperate men, like Bone and his asso ciates; when possessed of absolute power, will stop at nothing to gain their ends. The disgraceful spectacle of the proceedings illustrates what unscrupu lous men can and will do. Several employes of the APPEAL have lately been pproached by government agents and flattery and threats used in an effort to persuade them to make false statements about this paper and its business. The work of the APPEAL is carried on by a and women. It would be absurd for the APPEAL to knowingly do anything that could be construed into a violation of the laws of the land. We, therefore have nothing to fear from anything that may be said by any man or woman employed in this office. I am quite well aware that two employes of the AP-PEAL are at this time in communication with Harry Bone's office, but they need make no secret of their intrigue. APPEAL is onto their little game. When the government and its tratorous allies in the APPEAL office show their hand the APPEAL will have something to say In the meantime we are getting ready to play our part in the greatest campaign in the political history of this

THE FIRST CHARTER.

The first local organized after the unity convention held in Indianapolis twelve years ago was Local Girard thers including the "One Hoss," J. Wayland, the irrepressible M. V. Tubbs, E. N. Richardson, W. W. Bush, myself and several others whose names I have forgotten. The original charter occupied a place of state in the APPEAL, office for years, but disappeared some time ago and has not since been found. What a marvelous charge been found. What a marvelous change since that little meeting in Girard twelve years ago! With what hopes we faced the world! Our enthusiasm was unbounded—and best of all, it has not diminished with the passing years. Our confidence in the trumph of Socialism is western. —and best of all, it has not diminished with the passing years. Our confidence in the triumph of Socialism is greater this blessed minute than it was twelve years ago. While we talked loudly and boldly of what we expected to do and boasted of the speedy conquest of capitalism, there was nevertheless a secret thought that our courage was the direct outgrowth of that exuberance of joy that comes to the pioneer. Today it is different. There are now a million Socialist voters and 150,000 members of the party. Our press has grown beyond our wildest imaginings. The Appeal Army in those days numbered less than 5,000. Today the Appeal Army is nearly 100.—Today the Appeal Army ism. In every state in the union the work of the social revolution is being pushed forward by this new Army of

pushed forward by this new Army crusaders.

Perhaps the most remarkable change that has taken place during these twelve years is the change on the political field. Today the old parties have disappeared. The aggressive, confident, domineering republican party of Hanna, Aldrich and Quay has passed from the stage. The party that had but to announce its campaign slogan to arouse the hypnotized millions to election day activity has millions to election of a million of the million quay has passed intom the stage. The party that had but to announce its campaign slogan to arouse the hypnotized millions to election day activity has passed into history. The party of Lincoln has degenerated into a disgraceful scramble for the presidential chair, accompanied by mud-slinging that would shame a bellicose fish monger. The democratic party impotently awaits the action of the republican party before announcing its campaign issues. Standing for no political principle save pelf the leaders of the democratic party merely hope to swing into power because of the split in republican ranks. It reminds one of the child's game of pussy wants a corner."

The Socialist party alone sounds a true note. With its clarion call ringing loud and dear it points the way that leads to working class einancipation.

Every man should receive his full social product, even the idler.

They who are afraid of the recall are afraid of being recalled for cause.

TAFT has concluded that the buckeye totes in his pocket is a horse chest-

Ir you steal a loaf of bread you go to prison. If you steal a railroad you go to the senate.

No man ever became a millionair except he enjoyed a privilege, upheld by law, that others did not have.

You have a fortune coming to y but it won't come to you so long as you divide up daily with the masters.

Money may not make friends, but it makes opportunities. And you, a worker, make money, if you only got it.

The only thing the rich "philanthro-pists" can really do for the working class in decency is to get off their

Fines are a method of punishing the poor violator of the law and at the same time scarcely touching the rich male-

THERE has been lots of vague discontent, but that is submissive. Now there is scientific discontent, and that is revoutionary.

It has been suggested that, after all, inside operations. The house commit-Taft might prove a winning card in the vaudeville game of trust smashing. Just let him sit on a trust and it would be

RADICALISM does not consist in sayhard things, and fighting battles, in proposing practical things that be worked out in a quiet way so as to produce actual socialization.

Ir would be well to recall the Maine, how it was destroyed at the instigation of the masters in order to precipitate a war of conquest for the benefit of the

Roosgvert, who says he will make the republican platform and will see that it is progressive, is invited to steal all the planks of the Socialist platform. But he is not progressive enough to steal such things as that.

THE Kansas City Star concludes that The witness goes on as follows: "The price of coffee had grown so low through overproduction that the Brazillook like the late Bill Nye. The country has had so much experience lately with ian government exercised its right to encourage planters to diversify their gentlemen wearing mustaches it is seek-ing someone with a little less hair.

The colleges of the land will soon turn out a hundred thousand graduates. The better informed of them will all have a Socialist leaning, and will go forth to add to the agitation. Colleges that are of any value do not produce

INASMUCE as San Diego complains of workers going to that city to engage in the free speech fight, suppose you keep your dollars from going to California, anywhere, until Governor Johnson guarantees them their consti-utional rights.

the people that are behind the government. They are criminal in nature, and, being so, are illegal, and may lawfully be cancelled at any time. If they were so cancelled, then water would disappear from stocks immediately, and the strength of the trust would be broken. If several state platforms were to make a declaration to this affects of contents of the market by the "valorization committee," representing the trust, for the purpose of keeping up the extortionate prices of coffee.

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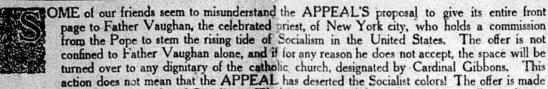
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A GREAT PLATFORM.

The platform adopted at Indianap-

as appeared in some former efforts. Its declarations on socialization are explicit and many, yet there is no effort to slop over and attend to the knitting of some other nation. The demands are such that they indicate how socialization



to prove our faith in the principles of Socialism. We have no fear of the outcome of an intelligent discussion, and for that reason we are willing, yea anxious, to carry to our readers the strongest arguments our opponents can produce. If Father Vaughan accepts our offer, which I sincerely hope he will do, both sides of the question will be presented for the consideration of Socialists and non-Socialists alike.

My experience in propaganda work convinces me that many persons may be interested in anti-Socialist articles who otherwise could not be induced to read anything on the subject, and we all agree that it is better to have people read anti-Socialist articles than to read nothing about Socialism at all. The Appeal wants to reach the millions of non-Socialists and if we can do this in ro other way than by printing the strongest argument that can be mustered against our philosophy then that is what we shall do. I will risk the reader getting into the Socialist reading matter on the other three pages. These Socialist articles will be carefully prepared. Each argument advanced by our catholic opponents will be answered by the invincible logic of Socialism. The leading article, replying to these anti-Socialist attacks, will be written by Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate for president. No man in the world is better qualified for this work. His position in the Socialist movement gives weight and authority to his statements. The balance of the paper will contain the best Socialist arguments that the Appeal etaff and its special writers have in the shop. The Father Vaughan edition, dated June 22nd, will be unique in Socialist propaganda. If widely circulated it will correct the decidedly wrong impression many well-meaning people have today of Socialism as a result of reading the articles of Father Vaughan and his associates. This edition will be the best herature you can secure with which to start off the 1912 campaign. It will clear the atmosphere and prepare the ground for the more important work later on. Therefore let us coffee trust, it is proper to inquire if have your order for No. 864. The rate is the same as in the past, 200 copies \$1.00; 500 copies, \$2.50; 1,000 he will take sugar in his n. copies \$5 00.

CORNERING COFFEE.

The people, with all they imagine they

now about the trusts, are still in bliss-

hold millions of bags in storage for the beneficent purpose of keeping up the prices. The three countries involved in

this coffee conspiracy are Germany, France and the United States, and the scheme was financed by the Morgan and Rockefeller banks in New York for the

American capitalists, and the loan made to float this "valorization scheme," so-

The witness testified that "unless something had been done to help the planters of Brazil there might have been a revolution." So? And what business

have we to put our nose into a Bra zilian revolution?

coffee for the masses who consume it. Profit is of first consideration, and the

prices must be kept up no matter what outrages have to be perpetrated upon

ence for Socialism.

WHE FORSIN

PHILOSO PHY REALLAND ful ignorance of their most pernicious 6.19 THROUGH the pressure of organ tee of congress, investigating the TROUGH the ized labor, Iew Zealand state ized labor, Iew Zealand state owned railroads carry school children miles for from three to six achools. money trust," has come upon a coffee dren 120 miles for from three to six cents, where they attend high schools And the railroads make a profit then. Labor unions are such awful things! trust, the magnitude of which can scarcely be described. According to the testimony of Herman Seicken, a large dealer in green coffee, the big capitalists of three governments have conspired to reduce the coffee crop in Brazil and to

THOSE who manipulate the industries to skin you are certainly not going to work for you in politics. Why should

A WORKER makes two things and is given one of them. Interest is what the age the master charges the worker for the hind, us. use of the one the worker gave him.

IF others control your life then you are not free. And if others control the and from which you must draw that which sustains life, you are not free. THE law gives money no debt-paying power except in a few instances. You cannot make a man sell you anything except he wishes to. But if you owe him something the law compels him to take money in settlement of it.

WE are what our serviconment make

Mr. Untermeyer, the attorney for the committee, read from tables showing that "the production of coffee for seving that "the production of coffee for seving for the committee fo eral years amounted to but 6,000,000 bags, and then it sold at seven cents a pound. Now the production is 14,000,000 bags and it sells at fourteen cents a pound." "This," said Untermeyer, "was accomplished by withholdmeyer, "was accomplished by withnoining from the market the surplus supply

> even children today know was a. And we believe many things will laugh at. Why that our children will laugh at. not get wise to as much as we can in life now? Throw away your prejudice and look at things with good, ordinary horse sense and you will see what is the matter with the condition that makes rich of the idle and poverty of the in-dustrious. You believe in interest, rent and profit as our forefathers believed in witchcraft and kings.

This is what the republican and democratic parties stand for. If you would have the social ownership by all the people of the coffee trust so that coffee shall be raised freely to supply the needs of the people at the cost of production, then join the Socialist party and cast your vote and use your influsions. WHEN the populist party came up it fused with the democrats where it could win in that way, and where the republicans controlled the legislatures it made it unlawful for the same names to appear on two tickets; in Wisconsin this law was passed, and now because the Socialist party refuses to fuse, and the old parties want to heat them, the legislature has been called to make a law to permit them to fuse. Which shows the fundamental difference be-

tween the populist and the Socialist methods. Socialism compromises with nothing for the purpose of winning the

IT was once thought that when men had the right to vote on officials they had all the rights they could. it has been dawning on them that that was only part of the franchise. They have discovered that they must have a have discovered that they must have a of the Socialist national convention apvote on who shall be the candidates, on pears in the current issue of the Comwho shall make the platforms, on what faws they must obey, and that the women are just as much entitled to vote as the men. The progress has been slow, but it is coming surely for all that. The next generation will have far more perfect machinery to express the common desire than we have today. The age of gladness in before, not be

WAGES AND PROSTITUTION.

The legislature of . Massachusetts ome time ago created a wage commisborious investigation, has submitted a report which contains food for serious thought. Among other things it is here reported that 60 per cent of the women employes in retail stores in that state receive less than eight dollars per week.

The corporation tax r ington show that busine receive less than eight dollars per week. us. We believe the thinks we do, think the thinks we think, because they are the product of our en fromment through life. Had we been russed in a Mohammedan country we will be like them, with all their ideas and customs.

Of the women who work in cotton mills with the Appear's analysis of the si the thinks we think, because they are the product of our en fromment through life. Had we been russed in a Mohammedan country we will be like them, with all their ideas and customs.

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THE great effect of the public schools will be shown during the next twenty years. Our children are not going to be controlled by the superstition and prejudice that has controlled us and our fathers. They will see more clearly as we see more clearly than our forefathers. The boys in the high schools today will make a very different social condition than we have to live in.

OUR ancestors believed many things which even children today know was about us if we have eyes to see the reabout us if we have eyes to see the re sults, the appalling results of capitalis

> THEY are getting good now. An anti-njunction bill has passed the house by good majority. It will be useful to good majority. It will be useful to be men running for congress to read



Are these noble statesmen and lawmakers fighting for the interests of the workers? Oh, dear, NO

PRIVILEGE and prejudice have kept the vorkers poor and ignorant.

No, Roosevelt is not working for the cople; he is merely working them.

It's an American movement now, as America never had a movement before.

A REAL progressive will not stop till e arrives. The only stopping place is he arrives. The only the social revolution. THE true patriot is the man who loves

his country so well he wants to own an undivided interest in it.

THE political boss is merely another name for master. He is as hateful to a lover of freedom as is any other ex-HUNGER and anger sound much alike

The one follows the other. When the people are in want the masters need to walk softly. THE old question of what we shall do

with our ex-presidents is nearing solu-ion. The concensus of opinion is that hey shall be muzzled. SINCE Attorney General Wickersham

AFTER all. Roosevelt may be greater

than Lincoln. A standpat republican paper declares that while Lincoln split a good many rails he never split a party. You can't rim a department, store

profitably without paying wages that mean the driving of the shop girls to that But cure white slavery.

THE first full and illustrated account ing Nation. It covers every phase of the you will want to lay aside for further

More people are concerned with the eternal buy and buy than there are with the sweet bye and bye. When they settle the high cost of living through ending the tribute of profits they may have opportunity to think more of the future life.

THE inadequacy of private initiative in the inadequacy of private inflative in handling such a proposition as levying the Mississippi is shown in the report kept from the papers but said to be true, that in various sections cities cut levies in order to flood the whole country and by distributing the water save themselves from destruction.

THE corporation tax returns in Wash with the APPEAL's analysis of the situation that, while there would be no panic again, the depression would get

THE solution of the flood problem is collective ownership and operation of but for the tariff would be selling in the lands subject to overflow. It is not this country for two cents. And yet ties or even states can handle. But the banking business was socialized, could redeem all the land and make the Mis-sissippi valley a veritable garden spot, capable of sustaining a population fifty times more than it now has, in comfort and security.

We have as yet had no word of acceptance from Father Vaughan. The APPEAL commissioned Comrade Mailly of New York to secure a personal interview with him but the distinguished the men running for congress to read to their constituents during the coming campaign, and after November the supreme court can knock it out just as preme court can knock it out just as casy.

Last year the government one per of the Appeal's generous offer.

Real Enthusiasm BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

HERE is no moral quality so es-sential to a successful campaign as enthusiasm. Of course, we do not mean the artificial brand so com mean the artificial brand so com-mon among the paid clacquers of the capitalist parties. We hold in loathing the cheap and vulgar artifices of the capitalist politician to excite seeming enthusiasm among their dupes so as to make it appear that the candidates they are shouting for are popular with the people. We mean the kind of enthustasm that springs spontaneously from the hearts of men and women who are devoted to a great cause and who are fighting fearlessly for their principles. This kind of enthusiasm is not gener-ated in gin mills, nor in the filthy politquarters of ward-heeling skates, y do not know and they never can know the moral exultation of the genuine enthusiasm inspired in the breasts of those who against great odds are fighting nobly to make this a better

We venture to say that no move ever organized among men has created a more widespread and wholesome en-thusiasm than the international Socialist movement. Its noble principles, its high and humane aspirations, and its of men and women and children, and in rallying to its splendid standard they feel the blood within their veins tingling with new life and their hearts throbbing with an enthusiasm that knows no

We now stand on the edge of the greatest political campaign in American history and the enthusiasm at our conventions and at all our meetings cannot at last have a great national party that spreads over all the states of the union and that challenges the upholders of capitalism to show reason why the peo ple should any longer give their support political or otherwise, to a system which has brought such conditions as now ex-

that now rule with a despotism more odious than that of foreign monarchies have the people at their mercy in this system, and there is no hope for the nation's toilers outside of the Socialist movement, the movement of the enslaved masses who are now being marshaled on the economic and the political field to wage the struggle relent-lessly until capitalism is overthrown

and the people are free.

It is not surprising that in such a struggle, with the future of all humanity at stake, the Socialists are aflame with an enthusiasm that will never abate until their cause is triumphant.

SUGAR, TWO CENTS A POUND.

W. L. Bass, an American who produces sugar in San Domingo, testified before the senate committee, that refined sugar pays a magnificent profit at less than two cents a pound, and this country for two cents. And yet you fellows will vote for parties this fall that make you pay six cents a pound! You don't seem to have sense enough to tell the difference between two cents and six cents. Socialism would give the people su ar at what is paid the workers for producing it—that is, you would get about seventy-five pounds of sugar for \$1. Capitalists tell you that Socialism would injure you. It would keep them from making a profit off you, and that is why they are opposed to it. Write your congressman and senators for a report on the sugar testimony given by William Lewis Bass, and show it to your blind neighbors. this country for two cents. And yet

The Million League



This organization whose object it is to give the APPEAL a million subs by January 1st has now been fairly launched and its members are at work with a zeal that it would be difficult to match out. side of a religious crusade. There are indeed but very few papers which can boast of a million circulation. The AFFEAL is booked to be one of them before the sun of the next New Year lights the world.

The shibboleth of the Million League ocialism in our time."

Why should we wait a century to its far reaching consequences will be change the present outgrown order augmented accordingly.

when by uniting our energies we can hasten the evolution and have the change come so that those of us who now live can at least get a glimpse of the promised land?

There is but one way to bring Socialism at the carilest possible day and that is by educating and organizing the people along the lines that lead to it. With half a million circulation the Arread is doing a work of education that

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With half a million circulation the ArPEAL is doing a work of education that
is simply wonderful. Double that circulation and the educational work and
Are you in the Million League? If
not fill out theblank on reverse side and
let us enroll your name at once. The
"little red box" is now ready and you
the spare pennies which will make up
In this little red box you can deposit
should have one on your reading table,
your monthly contribution and you will
never miss them. In the aggregate these
proletarian pennies will become the winning factor in giving the APPEAL a million subscribers.

We want fifty thousand men, women
and children who believe in Socialism
and are ready to work for it to be enrolled as members of the Million
League and help us spread the light of
Socialism over all the land.
It far reaching consequences will be

The Million League

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STATE

explain in terms the little bouse graduates in our party can the meaning of "aboutage overwheiningly voted down" at national convention.—John Ablem, Texas.

age comes from the root word, a wooden shoe worn by poor in France and elsewhere. Unr a slight variation the word means rampling under." The literal signifinice of the word seems to be a revolt the "wooden shoes" and a "trampg under" of privilege and class rule them. As practiced in European untries sabotage consists in destructure of property of the masters during strike or labor controversy. In this untry the idea is sometimes expressed the words, direct action. It has come to the come of the come o the words, direct action. It has come like no mean the use of violence in place of essary of to mean the use of violence in place of and in preference to political action.

and in preference to political action.

The farmer grows the cotton and wears shoddy. The factory worker prepares the cloth and goes in rary. The railroad magnate who owns the road over which the cotton is shipped, and the man who owns the factory do nothing dirty about it. Even the work of the savenger might be made cleanly and wholesome, and while it is man that dirth digging. The will not read the common the road over which the cotton is shipped, and the man who owns the factory do nothing dirty about it. Even the work of the savenger might be made cleanly and wholesome, and when it was it would cease to be shunned. The fact that there is dirty work now argues against the system the same that the presence of flies in a room argues against the provide means to prevent it, still to make La Fruta Marmalade, which is most excellent and sells readily at all-seasons, to stores, hotels, restaurants and private families. You use fruit which can be procured the year round. \$1.06 invested will make \$3.80 worth of marmalade. Mrs. W. H. Baird whose address is 308 North Negley Ave., Block 7, Pittsburgh, Pa., often makes \$12 at day and will gladly mail any worthy person, young or old, a course of three lessons in making Marmalade and instructions for making money in the business, for 18 two cent stamps to pay postage, writing, etc. 4ds. iness, for 18 two cent stamps to pay ostage, writing, etc. Adv.

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have no space to describe here.

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In case a single man has grown too old to work and has not accumulated enough to live on, how would he exist under Socialism? He would be pensioned. There would also be public homes for such as had no homes of their own, where he might enjoy his declining days in agreeable surroundings. There would be none of the pitiful poverty and lonesomeness that goes with old age for millions today.

would provide for the words of Jesus: "Take no thought for the morrow, what we shall cat. or what ye shall wear, or wherewithal ye shall be clothed." Old age pensions would provide for all disabled workseers. If a man would refuse to workseeing that he would have opportunity, then we might enforce very justly the ule of Paul. "neither shall he sail that would bring him to "Want".

Would Socialism give white men and tegroes equal chances? Yes. Why thouldn't it? It is cruel and unjust to make a man accept less than you because he happens to be weaker than you. If any one should have an ad-vantage over another—though Socialism stands for absolute equality of op-portunity—its seems in justice it should be the weak. But understand, that equality of opportunity does not imply enforced association. Because a negro had a good chance to make a good citizen, dwelling in comfort, it by pelled to marry a negro, or even to as-sociate with him. Equality of opporshall have a chance to make a good liv-ing and enjoy life, and also that each shall be enabled to follow his individual inclination so long as it did not inter-fere with the rights of others.

A Rat Narrative

M ANY years ago while husking corn in the field I came across a case of arrested development in the shape of a rat with a bone collar about two inches in diameter and half an inch thick, round its neck. The rat an inch thick, round its neck. The rat was thin, stunted, and had a remarkably small neck; it had evidently when small knavied its way through the soft center of a steak bone with the result that when its head got through it could not rid itself of its jewelry and the deplorable consequences thereof: While musting on the above incident it organized ing on the above incident it occurred that there is a striking similarity between these United States and the with the bone collar. In the case of the United States the bone collar is an example of the United States the bone collar is an example of the United States the bone collar is an example of the United States and the case of the constitution sawed off between these United States and the rat antiquated 2x4 constitution sawed off by a crude and not overly civilized handful of colonists scattered over the Atlantic seaboard about one hundred and fifty years ago, and while some of its provisions may have been adapted to the needs of the rude forefathers of these early days, still the United States, like the rat, cannot develop and attain symmetry because of ts bone collar.

But the United States is in a worse predicament than the poor rat with the bone colls. The United States rat, in ddition to its constitutional bone lar, is infested with a variety of life destroying parasites, but the louse species are by far the most numerous and there is a great diversity of this loath washington. May 17 there is a great diversity of this loathsome insect. For instance, there are
their inability to enforce law and order,
ous legislative louse forever feeding on
and irritating the cuticule of the rat's
body. Then there are the banking and
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A Pair of Glever Terminal work there are the banking and trust species forever sucking the life should of the poor rat who is sadly you are (amiliar with the manufacturing louse-lalways burrowing in the rat's line, seeking more protection. But bad as this condition is the rat's case is infinitely worse because of a court maggot. that is eating, rotting and corrupting the rat's civera with its acrid, vile and poisonous exudations, and by its pres-poisonous exudations, and by its presnce making the rat's condition intoler ably foul and thereby undermining its

It ought not to be necessary for me It ought not to be necessary for me to point out that the rat's condition is thereby very critical, that with a cronic and constitutional bone collar, a body overrun with lice, its hair full of nits, and loathsome federated court maggots wriggling in its flesh that drastic, not to say caustic, measures must at once be applied to rid the rat of its foul tormentors. A wise and humane phy-sician is wanted if the rat is to live, but we will not have any disciple of either the progressive or standpat school of medical practice. Standpat, indeed! We

of a Free Public Utility practitioner kindly forward.
Dellvaie, Kan. Rost, M. QUIRK.
P. S.—Would like a physician competent to saw off the constitutional bone from the rat's neck.

The Reign of Anarchy at San Diego

The state of anarchy that has for weeks existed at San Diego, caused by the efforts of self-constituted rigitantes to suppress the free speech. Is growing and is rapidly decoming a national lesse. The isw-delying states of the vigitantes is shown in the act that they have tried to run from town corredited attorneys who have gone to San Diego has made no pretection from state authorities and an appeal is to be made to be federal government for such protect. The same tactus that were tried on Garrison and Lovejoy before the days of the civil war, action that is now generally one of the Panima cause of the places on the Pacific coast through in the places on the Pacific coast through the mear-completion of the Panima caused nor manuely of the masters to repare for that by subjecting the workers. The cause. But you must not mention my name, for that would not the subjection from the cause of the courses makes it of vast later for one of the rapid coast through the mear-completion of the Panima caused primarily by an imminest shifting the mear-completion of the Panima cause or instances on the recompletion of the Panima caused not mention my name, for that would not the course subserviency the will not rand with the San Diego fight. The nature of the courses makes it of vast later for proportions and will affect the courses makes it of vast later from them the cause. The nature of the courses makes it of vast later from them to do the course makes it of vast later from them to do the course makes it of vast later from the rand feathers.

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From Loa Angeles Tribuse.

"I do not know what the penalty will be if we do not leave, but I do know that I have violated no law and that I do not intend to leave."

Following this attempt to intimidate attorneys who may feel constrained to defend members of the I. W. W., the vigilantes this afternoon visited the office of the county clerk and procured a list of all bondsmen who have qualified for the appearance of persons who have been arrested for connection with the L. W. W. in its campaign for free speech on the streets of San Dieg. The vigilante committee has visited nearly all of these bondsmen. What they have said to the bondsmen has not been repeated, but it is presumed that they have peated, but it is presumed that they have been warned in like manner to Attor-ney Robbins and Attorney Moore. Under pressure from the vigilantes they o the authorities

Though conditions on the surface ap-pear to be quiet here tonight, the vigilantes are more active than for several nights. They are searching the lodging houses of the city for members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who are said to have arrived in San Diego today, and a critical situation is expected to develop before morning. If they find those for whom they are searching, a repetition of the Reitman affair on a much larger scale is looked

for. The vigilantes' committee has taken charge of the two weekly newspapers, the editors of which received orders to the editors of winen recease publication yesterday. This "spe-cease publication yesterday. This "spe-

The entire legal and governmental machinery of San Diego appears to be influenced by the existing spirit against the I. W. W.
Sheriff F. M. Jennings has retired to

his ranch and left his office in charge of Undersheriff Frank Jennings. Atof Undersheriff Frank Jennings. At-tempts to cause the arrest of the kid-napers of Dr. Ben Reitman, the latest victim of the vigilantes, are to be made here, according to reports received at the sheriff's office. Undersheriff Frank Jennings stated that no warrants would be served unless said warrants were issued by a court of justice in San Diego county.

Calls for Federal Aid.

the statements made by the San Diego officials the I. W. W.'s are said to have been and are defiant of the authority of the local officers of the law and municipal authorities. They assert that the I. W. W. are equally contemptuous of the authority and jurisdiction of the United States. These protests were filed here last Sunday and were promptly laid before the attorney general, who brought them to the attention of the president. These protests also were made the subject for consideration by the cabinet. The result was that orders were sent to the United States district attorney at Los Angeles for the southers district of California to make an investigation of the activities of the I. the statements made by the San Diego the ar officials the I. W. W.'s are said to have beaten attorney at Los Angeles for the southern district of California to make an investigation of the activities of the I. W. W.

Outrage on Socialist Woodby.

G. W. Woodby, the colored Socialist orator, a resident of San Diego, an inoffensive man whose character is respected by all who know him, white or
black, made an effort to speak on the
streets and was arrested and thrown in of virilantes in one order. The sician is waited if the rat is to live, but we will not have any disciple of either the progressive or standpat school of medical practice. Standpat, indeed! We do not want standing: we want action. The rat's life depends on it. Nor do we want a physician of the tariff revenue persuasion; forcing a revenue out of the poor rat's body in his afflicted condition to the refinement of cruelty. There is one school of medicine we hear much of these days that says that the rat had free access to public utilities and could help himself to the preserves, when he felt that way, he would soon rid himself of his lice and maggots. Anyone knowing the address of a Free Public Utility practitioner kindly forward.

Sected by all who know from him, white or black, made an effort to speak on the speak on the streets and was arrested and thrown in jail. A number of responsible business in the for responsible business of responsible business in the of vigilantes in open order. The "prisment of vigilantes in open order. The "prisment of vigilantes in open order. The "prisment of vigilantes in open of and was ordered to advance between the two lines and knss that flag. Foolowing went on his bond. He was released but members of the vicilance committee visited the bondsmen and threatened the vicilance, the previous experience of their business if they did not withdraw their names from Woodby's bond. They did so under protest, and the aged their names from Woodby's bond. They did so under protest, and the aged the vicilance was not to be thought of their business if they did not withdraw their names from Woodby's bond. They did so under protest, and the aged the vicilance was not to be thought of their business if they did not withdraw their names from Woodby's bond. They did so under protest, and the aged the vicilance was not to be thought of their business if they did not withdraw their names from Woodby's bond. They did so under protest, and the aged the vicil man did the previous experience of the wischen day to be thought of the vi

J. B., San Diego, Cal.—This trouble has made me a Socialist. I want to do something for the cause. But you must not mention my name, for that would mean a dose of tar and feathers.

X., Los Angeles—Less than six months ago I ordered the Arraal, which some friend had age.

some friend had sent me, stopped. But I still get it; and I read it regularly and am now a full-fledged Socialist. I have joined the Young People's So-cialist league. But I am working for a big manufacturing firm, and you must not publish my name.

Directed Against the Workers.

The pretense that appeal to the gov ernment was made in the interest of fairness is dissippated by the announcement that the federal grand jury, instead of proceeding against the vigi-lantes for treason and assault, will bring indictments against numerous toilers on the ground that the constitu-tion of the I. W. W. is treasonable in nature. In other words, the federal gov-ernment has taken part in the fight in support of anarchy of the masters. And ernment has taken part in the fight in support of anarchy of the masters. And the workers lose in the contest, then the right of free speech and assemblage in any part of the United States will have been set aside.

Anarchy in San Diego

From report to National Socialist conven-tion, by committee that spent twenty three hours hearing witnesses to the num-ber of fifty. THERE came rumors of hundreds

of laboring men advancing upon San Diego from other parts of the San Diego from other parts of the country; but if even a score of them ever reached that city, the fact in no wise was developed during the commissioner's three days of taking evidence. Nor can the capitalists plead lack of opportunity to establish this point nor anything else that they desire to put in a contract the capitalists pleasures the table of the capitalists. evidence, because for three days and a night the way was open for any person might the way was open for any person to offer any testimony that he saw fit to give. The hearing was as fair and open as such a thing could possibly be. An attempt was made to induce the commissioner to grant the merchants an opportunity to vent their grievances behind closed doors, out of hearing "this band of anarchists"; but the pr osition was promptly turned down by the commissioner. Whatever they had to ressure from the vigilantes they any who desired to have the persons on the capitalists found it convenient to onds they have gone surrendered absent themselves and deny the authority of the governor to make such an investigation. Wherein one of them investigation. Wherein one of them ventured upon the stand, he made such a sorry mess of it that had he been an object deserving of pity, it would indeed have been extended without re-

They arrested about everything that came within the restricted district; but still the speaking went on around its borders. Then they had the city coun-cil pass what is known there as the "move on" ordinance. This made it impossible to speak on the streets in any part of the city. That ordinance is still in full force and, rest assured, it is enforced. is enforced.

They added to their police and de ective forces a goodly number of as shameless and brutal a lot of thugs as the human race can produce.

They organized a vigilance commit-tee to co-operate with the police force: and the wonder is that so many human demons could be mustered in an Amercan community of the population of

San Diego.

Most of these were stationed some twenty miles from the city proper, but at the northern boundary of the incor-porated limits. The chief function of these upholders of "law and order" was to receive "prisoners" from the hands of the police at the city jail, transport them in automobiles to the said boun dary and there administer a beating that would make the most hardened Russian executive sit up and take notes. The stories of their ministrations alike to torial and further over in the same ries swimming in rich cream for the properties. The stories of their ministrations alike to torial and further over in the same ries swimming in rich cream for the properties.

After a most terrific beating, these

earthly means of getting any.

In one instance, a blow from a club severed the knee pan entirely in two and that victim is now in the hospital in San Diego, in all probability crippled In another instance, an old man by

the name of Hoy was ruptured from kicks and beaten so badly that he lived but a few days. At the hearing before the commissioner the county coroner at-tempted to show that the inquest prove that the old man died from natural causes. He was made to admit that causes. He was made to admit that the three witnesses that were examined were not permitted to be cross-ques-tioned; that they represented the offi-cials; and that there were present at least eight other witnesses who had been regularly cited and who knew the en-tire history of the case who were not permitted to testify though the demand in full. The United Press says it no was made that their evidence be heard, doubt means annexation of the island the old coroner made a sorry spectacle. A war of conquest has been forced on

through the entire ordeal of beatings berein described and who testified to for a living. Very conspicuous among these was one Julius Tum. I mention him because his case was particularly aggravated and his story should be printed in every paper in the laud that can be induced to give it space.

At the city jail unspeakable cruelty was inflicted upon the men by over-crowding of apartments. The evidence established that in some instances at least this was innecessary—was a deliberate premeditation. When forty-five men are placed in one room that twelve would soon render unsanitary and are left there day and night to sleep upon a cement floor without any sort of bed-ding and even without toilet privileges, it is not necessary to discuss the consequences.

ported for the crime of selling papers, especially the organ of the federated trades of that city and the San Francisco Bulletin. The latter, a purely capital selling the selling selling the selling talist daily, guilty of an effort at telling the truth or at least an approximation to it about what was going on in this bit of Russianized America, was particularly repulsive to the advocates

"enforcement of law and order."
The deportation, clubbing and semi-hanging of the editor of the labor paper was but an incident in the regular The paper, however, managed to nake its weekly appearance as pe schedule and was boosted to an enviable circulation. It gave the truth as far as that was ascertainable; but that was sufficient to supply rather warm reading.

Dignity of Labor

WHEN reading the news columns of the modern HEN reading the news columns of the modern press most of which consists of scandal, divorce, suicide, murder, etc., we now and then meet up with an article or editorial on the "dignity of labor." The writer usually works himself into a flowery frame of mind and soars off into dizzy heights in his laudation of labor and the laboring man. "Labor is dignifying," we are for the thousandth in the labor ship with the labor in the standard the labor and the laboring man. "Labor is the labor and labor and the laboring man. "Labor is dignifying," we are for the thousandth time informed: "no one should look down up the laboring man," and "labor does this" and "labor does that" and so the laboring man, and "labor does this," and "labor does that," and so the laboring man, and "labor does this," and "labor does that," and so the laboring man, and "labor does that," and so the laboring man, and "labor does that," and so the laboring man, and "labor does that," and so the laboring man. If the labor does that, and the labor determination crept into the laboring man. The labor is and a grim look of determination crept into his face, which for the moment made him look of determination crept into his face, which for the moment made him look of determination crept into his face, which for the moment made him look of determination crept into his face, which for the moment made him look old. "Then when I get does that," and "labor d

paper, in an obscure corner of an ob-was plain to see he was a working man."
There we have it; "only a working man"—nuff said; the reader is now

supposed to understand that only the awaits to make it a closed incident. But awaits to make it a closed incident. But suppose the clothing had consisted of a tailor-made suit, silk undergarments, silk hose, etc.? Small obscure news item? A hurried disposition of the body? Oh dear, no! The Titanic sinks at sea. Passengers

The Titanic sinks at sea. Passengers in the steerage (working people) are held back at the point of loaded revolvers that the eminently respectable, best (?) people may have first chance for their lives. An Astor goes down with hundreds of others and the high seas are searched for the body of Mr. Astor. Those picked up clad in the garb of working men are thrown backness are not searching for the remains they are not searching for the remains of dignified working men. Dignity of labor forsooth! So long

bey are the digital process of dignified working name of dignified working name of dignity of labor torsooth! So long as labor continues to occupy steerage quarters on the voyage of life, it should take with considerable salt most of this tath noise about the dignity of labor.

WALTER P. SHUTT.

Lawson is flamboyant again. He says

Newspaper Office Wrecked.

Mention has been made before of an editor who spoke in defense of the workers being taken forty nules in the workers being taken forty nules in the would be shot down. And he had workers strung up to a tree with a rope around his neck until half suf-

Cuba is Invaded— Annexation to Follow-War Ere People Know

The masters have stolen a march on the workers. While protest has been made against intervention in Mexico to such an extent that the executive was afraid to order invasion, the same capi-talist interests that are behind the maneuvering in and around that country have succeeded in fomenting a revolu-tion in Cuba and getting American in-tervention there. The papers hide this, tervention there. The papers hide this the biggest news of the day, in obscure corners, but it means annexation of that island in behalf of the sugar trust, a Morgan-controlled property. That much is indicated by the press reports.

fempled to encourage a rebellious moveme in the hope of a continuance in power. American backing. It has been said Pre-dent Gomez has lost control of his of liberal party through his refusal to di place the Spanish element among the offi holders in favor of the veterans, a lar proportion of whom are negroes.

That is the Associated Press dispatch as a witness. He injured his case irrep-defending its life and no great stir Some of the men who were put need be raised, the importance of the move that changes the entire policy of the country is buried by the capitalis Socialist party; were in no way con-nected with the contending forces in the criminal blowing up of the Maine San Diego; had never even attended a street meeting in that city. They were simply grabbed by the police, taken to the police station, held incommunicado lution, solemnly promised that Cubs for a day or two without food, then should not be amexed. Now this promise the police station, held incommunicado lution, solemnly promised that Cuba for a day or two without food, then should not be annexed. Now this promsummarily deported and dealt with in the regular manner. Their misfortune no one is looking. It is the promise to the whorld is to be violated while lay in the fact that there is a soleton one is looking.

Strawberries and Cream HAPPENED to be at the house of

one of the employes of the wooler mill at this place, a few days ago when a Boston newspaper was delivered. The lady of the house received it and read aloud as follows:

Richeson has not lost his appetite. To-day he made a request for strawberries and cream. Sherif Quinn sent out to a fruit store on Cambridge street and got the very hest box of berries obtainable. They were picked and washed in the full kitchen, and were swimming in thick cream, and frosted with powdered sugar and carried to the cell of the condemned man, who are every one of them with a relish. When she had ceased reading a lit-

tle lad of some six of seven years smacked his lips and exclaimed, "Strawberries and cream! jee whiz, mamma! let's have some for supper. Won't you mamma? Please do."

mamma? Please do."

The mother, a delicate little woman whose face and hands bore marks of toil and trouble, smiled though her voice shook slightly, as she looked into the eager little face and answered.

"Mamma would like very much to, dear, but we can't afford it."

"But mamma how can be afford it."

"But, mamma, how can he afford it. Ain't he the man that killed somebody

Say, mamma, ain't he?"
"Yes, yes, dear, he's the man."
"Well do folks that kill people have

strawberries and cream?"
"It seems so, my son."
"Well, if papa would kill somebody
could he have all the strawberries and

could be have all the strawberries and cream he wanted?"
"No, no, he could not."
"Well, that man can, and why couldn't papa? I'd like to know."
"Your papa works for a living, dear,"

perpetrator of a diabolical crime, and hunger, and want for the children of those who toil. in rich cream" for the

for so much, but has since had

Piling out a new emblem with broad yellow bars.

And dollar marks, dollar marks, 'stead of the stars. ALICE D. O. GREENWOOD.

An Advertisement.

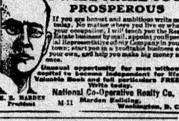
An Advertisement.

A barber shop is a place where nearly everybody goes. The first thing that a man does who has to wait, is to pick up a paper or magazine. He has no time to read a story, and he usually looks at pictures if there are any at hand. Now here's a good suggestion made by one of those propagandists who never miss an opportunity to slip something over on an unsuspecting public. Send the Coming Nation to your Larber, with the understanding that he display it on his reading table. When a stranger picks up a copy of the Nation and looks at one of those cover page pictures, so unusual and so striking, he is sure to go over to the next page to see what it means, and then he will strike Russell's editorials. There is something about Russell that grips your interest the minute you read a line. On through the magazine the reader finds information that is obtainable no where else, and immediately there is created a desire for the never.

Lawson is flamboyant again. He says:
"Unicss at the present election high cost of living is smashed this great United States of America will be plunged into a revolution which by comparison will make that of France appear a May day battle of flowers." The fine feature about this is that Lawson is finding it more and more difficult to work the stock market, and so has to scream in this manner to attract attention. The revolution is already on, and that is volume of Alexander Trune's great to find the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market of the scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market, and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the stock market and so has to scream in the scream and so have a scream in the scream in the scream and so have a scream in the scream and so have









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The Preachers Are Coming

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In High Society.

Mrs. Arthur Holland recently give a lunchesn in basor of her pet dog, inviting seven blue slooried spaniels as guests.

According to the department of commerce and labor, American millionaires last year blew themselves in Europe \$70,000,000 for at treasures. \$41,000,000 for feminine dresses. Philadelphia. May 20.—Philadelphia society is shocked over the action of twenty young daughters and some of some of the most prominent families. Dressed in tights and sirits that extended only a little below their waist lines, they played "leap frog" and danced the grizzly bear on Saturday light in the ballwoom of the Bellevus Stratford hotel, immediately following the presentation of an amateur performance. "A brug Liftlie Kingdom." a Bohemian consedy for the honefit of the American Stomach hospital. The voting people placed guards to warn them of the return of the natronesses and then they indulged, in their game of "leap frog." After they had leaged over one another's backs for fen minutes they danced the "Bunny Hug." "Grizzly Bear" and other dances long since frowed upon here. They were in the midst of their frolle when the patronesses returned.

European Notes

The Crucifixion of Labor.

The United States district attorney of Denver, Colos, is prosecuting a railroad mail clerk for carrying outside the mails a packet that was not first class for hire At the same time he is saying nothing about the express companies carrying packets every day in violation of the law which says: "Whosover shail establish any private express for the conveyance of letters or packets or in any manner causing or providing for the conveyance of same may be imprisoned not more than six months."

Three rich business men of Shenandoah lova: manipulated a deal at Marselles, Ill. in connection with the defunct Swanson Manufacturing company, by means of which they picked up \$55,000. They foot the first train home and though they have been seed in a federal court for recovery of the money and have also been indicted by the ludge, and although lilluois authorities have issued an extradition warrant for these men, the governor of lows refuses to extradite them.

Colorado has for sometime been owing site wavrents totalling \$500,000. The interest on these warrents totalling \$500,000. The street on these warrents together with the principal now runs it to more than \$2,000,000. The people voted a bond issue to pay the debt but the Denver Post fought the bonds, alleging fraud in the election paid on the grounds that want and extravagence caused them to be issued and that the bonds, alleging fraud in the election paid on the grounds that want and extravagence caused them to be issued and that the siste was not morally held to pay them.

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Wall Street Doesn't Like It. Wall Street Doesn't Like It.

I acknowledge receipt of sample copy of your publication of April 27, 1912. Kindly accept my thanks for the same. It is unfortunate that the laws of our state and the United States do not provide for the measurement of a publisher of such a knowingly inaccurate and damnably mailedous sublication, where the facts are intentionally misrepresented. The appeal to prejudice rather than the appeal to reason antedates the appearance of the demogogue in national and religious politic. The name of your paper was evidently fixed on the same principle which prompted the ancient Greeks to give their loathsome gods dainty names. Yours very sincerely.

JOHN S. KRITH,

40-42 Wall St., New York.

and other dances long since frowned upon here. They were in the midst of their followhen the parronesses returned.

De not ask for list of subscribers in your town or city from us. We furnish the sinte secretary a complete list of the state, and you can obtain it from him.

All subscriptions automatically expire and suddenly ston. Remember, we do not seal suddenly ston. Remember, we can expend the pair for, nor do we send them on credit. Which the pair of your labels and renew in time-

erry Kansas for Socialism

and there are idle plants now. The Independence Socialist fells how the owner"love competition." but not in the brick business. It says:

"At a recent meeting of the brick-makers of this section, showed that the total outtinancier of this city closely identified with a local brick making institution in his attempt to form a merger of the brick plans of this section, showed that the total output of the 48 plants represented at the meeting could have been accomplished by five of the plants running full force and full time, and could have made enough to have shown a dividend for the 48. Whereas, all of the plants run a little now and then and practically all of them showed a loss.

"This shrewd business man wants to, combine the brick plants of this section and we commend his good sense and are giad to combine the brick plants of this section and we commend his good sense and are giad to the plants of this section and we commend his good sense and are giad that secretly and in his own business he sees it filled with error and fallure, and understands that in the brick business at least competition is not the life but the death of trade." This is a cue for you voters. Own the tools and the earthLearn how!

Won't They Have Fits?

Send him a dollar or more today and aim you are coming again.

It's worth while.

E. N. RICHARDSON

the same reside in Annan.

"I Hope You Win."

What a word is that one "hope." Without it the Socialist would stop, the propagands army would stop and all progress would cease. A Bernard, Kansas farmer, sends cash for literature and adds: "I hope you win. The APPRAL is on the firing line and will stay as long as such bopeful words are uttered. Kansas furnishes her full share of the hopeful ones.

Wilson County Dates.

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Mrs. Blanche Humphrey has dates billed for Wilson county as follows: Shirley school house June 4; Burlaio 5-6; Benedict, 7; Fredonia, 8-9; New Albany, 10; Neodesha, 11-12; Aitoona, 18-14, and the whole will culminate in a county convention at Fredonia June 15th. Comcodes of Wilson county, do your part in making these meetings a success.

The Boys Are Coming!

"The Scrubwoman Tired."

No one would be sorry if the new scrubbing machine, which is a wonder, could lift the burden of drudgery and toll from the scrubwoman, but the machine is owned by the rust, and the faithful worker has lost the trust, and the faithful worker has lost the injust be helped by this machine providing it could be owned collectively. Have we got some enough to own these inventious co-operatively and really live? It is up to you. Here is an item from a New York paper that ought to make you Kansan mothers think:

"Added, scrubwomen! Surviving the blow of the vacuum cleaner, a new affack how not forget the precise that ought to make you kansan mothers think:

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"Added, scrubwomen! Surviving the for at Affington, and were alone, but "now your seans of livelhood is made by the clearite acrobiser.

The electric acrubbar consists of a social series in the averal counties and precinct as should remember that one moment must be nominated in each precinct and voted for at the primary. An precinct and voted for at the primary, and the faithful work for the faithful worker has lost that predict in the organization work for the vacuum cleaners, with the primary and the faithful work of the vacuum cleaners, and a faithful work of the vacuum cleaners, and a faithful work of the vacuum cleaners, are entitled to a vote. Take notice.

New Locals.

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Third Kansas District

D. C. PLINT, Temperary Secretary, Girard

you are. The county is full of Socialist The comrades in the Third district do it realize their strength. Get busy, organ and distribute literature to educate t voters.

Lincoln Township Ticket. The Socialists of Lincoln township, Craw-ford county, have nominated a spiendid ticket, as follows: Trustee, Ralph Shead; cier. Jas. Tangre; treasurer, W. B. Stephan; justices, J. D. Green and John Carlin; constables, H. Moonlehan and John Thompson; committeemen, Engivele, C. E. Loop; North Mulberry, W. C. Long; Area-dia, Jos. Lynch.

The Washington township Socialists met at Arma May 28th, and over 70 attrended. The interest manifested showed that the comrades are very much alive. The following ticket was nominated: Trustee, Matt Shuh: clerk Leon Herbine, treasurer, Dan Gatti; Justices, John Penniston and Wm. Phillips; constable, Fred Huff. Ben Will Break In.

The Socialists are going to break into the Kansas legislature this fall. One of them will be Ben Wilson, who has been nominated for representative from his district in Crawford county. We want the old party politicians to sit up and take notice. Ben will be elected. Do you get that?—Dexter, Kan., Diagatch. Labette County Convention.

Pursuant to a general demand of the organized comrades, a call is hereby made for a conference, to be held at the court bouse. Oswego, Kan., on Sunday, June 9th, at 10 a. m. All red card Socialists will be entitled to a voice and vote in the meeting.

NIELS P. LARSEN, County Sec.7.

Neosho County Dates, Bianche Humphery, one of the best or-ganisers and speakers in the west, has made dates in Noosho county as follows: kim hall, May 23; Shaw, 24; Rig Island, 25; Galesburg, 26; Morchead, 27; Thayer, 28; Earltop, 29. The comrades are urged to advertise all of the dates not yet filled.

HAYWOOD and

Two of the world's leading Socialists and Labor Organizers are represented in the Metropolitan Magazine for June. Both are identified respectively with two of the most momentous battles in the history of the International Labor Movement.

WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD directed the recent successful textile workers' strike at Lawrence, Mass.

J. KEIR HARDIE, M. P., fought in and out of Parliament for the British miners in their recent gen-

Both are forceful and impressive personalities. Both hold to the same ideal but differ radically as to methods and tactics. Both must be reckoned with.

HAYWOOD AND HAYWOODISM

This article, written by Carl Hovey, author of "The Life-Story of J. Pierpont Morgan," analyzes Haywood, seeks to reveal the secret of his power, and discusses dispassionately, candidly and vigorously the methods of the Industrial Workers of the World and its relation to other labor organizations. Mr. Hovey has written an able study of a phase of the American labor movement commanding ever increasing at-

LABOR'S GREAT VICTORY IN ENGLAND

The Minimum Wage Bill, rushed through parliament in order to end the great general strike of miners, is explained at length by Mr. Hardie. He considers the bill a great victory for labor. But he also discusses "Syndicalism," criticising it severly and defending the policy of political action as expressed through the Labor Party, which he helped to found. An authoritative statement of an historic event.

IN THE JUNE

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"Leaves of Life"

J. A. Wayland is in a class by himself as a Socialist agitator. The most unassuming of men, he has to his credit more personal work for Socialism than perhaps any agitator in the world. When the story of the social revolution is told, Wayland's name will be written on its pages in letters that will never fade and in words that will never be forgotten. The story of his twenty years of agitation is related in "Leaves of Life," elf as a Socialist agitator. The most ples he advocated were of more concern than his personality. However, after much persuasion, he consented to allow his portrait to appear in when "Leaves of Life." The book is not crty as for sale, but is given to anyone sending the Appeal a club of twenty sub-

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still whoop it up for Roosevelt and re-form. they were docile and submissive there

Wonder of Champ Clark's hound dog a yellow dog.

Wonder of the paper a few years ago. Do you wonder why?

It is to smile. is a yellow dog.

WHERE'S YOUR MILITIA?

Socialists do not love the militia They do not see that there is any reason

The story of his twenty years of agitation is related in "Leaves of Life," which contains also the best of his writings. The book consists of 160 pages, bound in full marocco, flexible covers. It contains the only published portrait of the "One Hoss." Magazines and newspapers have tried for years to secure a photograph of our comrade, but he has steadfastly refused on the ground that the princi-

erty of the workers is concerned.

But this never satisfied our patriotic lover of the militia. He always insisted that there might come a time when working class rights, and property and lives might be endangered by a lawless might then "you would want then" you would want lawless mob, and then "you would want the militia."

the militia."
Well, a lawless brutal mob of highly respectable savages is now in control of San Diego, Cal. This mob of business men has seized the city government, killed, crippled, outlawed, deand if you don't think so after you receive the book, the money will be receive the book, the money will be respectable savages is now in control of San Diego, Cal. This mob of business men has seized the city government, killed, crippled, outlawed, do women. It has defied the courts. (To be sure, the courts seem to be very willing to be defied by such a nice business-like mob of beasts.) It has interpreted with all the processes of law that are supposedly designed to protect life than all the hunger-maddened strikers of the last generation.

Now where is your militia? Now where is he national government that was so eager to "guarantee a republican stated. Now Socialists have a money plank. Listen: We demand—
"The collective ownership and democratic management of the banking and currency systems."

That plank, if analyzed, will be seen to put all power into the hands of the people and to give them the means of the list generation between the means of the list generation between the means of the list generation between the means of the people and to give them the means of the list generation be sharp enough to people under fear of their lives. It to the whole story, but there was no ourse to aginate against the outlawed.

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It is not a discussion of hard or soft money; not a declaration about form and weights, which are mere husks; but it gets to the bettom of the problem.

WE MUST ORGANIZE.

The distinguishing characteristic of

mes of law and order! But misrepresentation will not win any Socialist back, nor will it keep others from comingent hold whispered and confidential conversations. Senator LaFollette now knows that Roosevelt was playing him double. He should have known long ago that Roosevelt was playing him double. He should have known long ago that Roosevelt is not capable of an unselfish friendship for anyone. He always has been and always will be for Roosevelt.

A recent press dispatch from Chicago shows that LaFollette is now eamping on Roosevelt's trail. We quote from this dispatch as follows:

I will call up on Colonel Roosevelt toulight to publish a camplete list of contributions to his campaign fund before I leave Ohle. I shall make affidavit to the amounts and the dones to my campaign fund. I ask that Colonel Roosevelt be equally frank with the people in this respect.

This is a strange request for the senator to make upon the colonel was in dealing with himself.

It is known to everyone who cares to know that Roosevelt's nominating campaign is financed by Wall street and that he is the candidate of the Wall street interests. If there is anyone who does not know this it would do him no good to tell him. If he knew that Roosevelt belonged body and breaches to Morgan, Rockefelier, Perkins, McCormick, Dan Hanna et al., he would still whoop it up for Roosevelt and reform.

Amazing Story of Federal Courts in Missouri

BY C. L. PHIFER.

N the year 1868 promoters app in several counties in Missouri in several counties in Missouri with a proposition to construct a railroad that would afford a market to the scattered population. Such a road was needed, and eight counties were induced to vote bonds to aid in the construction of the road. It was never built. Some of the counties are even today without a railway in all their territory. But some twenty years after the bonds were voted, demand was made by alleged 'innocent purchasers' that they be paid, with interest from date. The county court refused to make assessment for the purpose, and the federal court demanded that it do so, throwing the county judges in jail until they complied with the order. The county judges in jail until they complied with the order. The county judges in jail transacted the business of the ment of the bonds, while neighbors put in their crops, cultivated them and harvested them at the proper season, and the women folks sent to the cells cookery and flowers in token of their appreciation of the loyalty of the imprisoned officials.

oned officials.

At that time J. A. Wayland was running a republican paper in western Missouri, while I was printing a republican paper in the central part of the state. We didn't know each other. But we did the same thing in this crisis—we each the reviewed the re

case and had been run out of the state by the people under fear of their lives. I told the whole story, but there was no I told the whole story, but there, was no use to agitate against the outrage among a people who were still paying for the fraud that had been worked on them. But Fred D. Warren was now printing a republican paper in the western part of "Old Mizzoo," in a county adjoining one where the county judges were in prison. He was indignant, and I don't think has got over his "mad" yet. Wayland and I were and are essentially propagandists, but Warren had the "fighting nose," and he struck hard and often. He took hold at that time, and he has never loosened his hold since. Again the prosecution was dropped.

be absolutely true.

ALLAN L. BENSON, the noted Socialist author and writer, has a most excellent article on Socialism in Pearson's Magaarticle on Socialism in Fearson's Maga-sine for April. This article is but the opening one of a series on Socialism that is to run for six consecutive months. Comrade Benson is known as one of the clearest and eleverest writers upon this subject, and his brilliant artiupon this subject, and his brilliant articles are certain to appeal to a wide circle of non-Socialist readers. In his little work, "Socialism Made Plain," Benson first introduced himself to the general public, and since that time he has proved himself a writer of enviable distinction, especially in magazine literature. Being one of the few who on account of his editorial training and ability has access to the standard magazines. Benson is making the most of ability has access to the standard maga-zines. Renson is making the most of his opportunities and the series of arti-cles he is now writing for *Pearson's* ought to be and no doubt will be, read by increasing thousands all over the

Roosevert is fighting for the nomination—because he fears the people will not "draft" him unless he does. Debs the working class stay with the man they sought?

A QUESTION What Congress Did This ANSWER ANSWER

For instance right here in Glrard, one operator, a personal friend of the writer, receives 860 per month, or 22 per day instead of 32.80 as stated in the table. The table referred to fellows:

RAILBOAD WAGES.

That the cost of living has soured skymarked ward in the last few years, no one will
deny. That wases have related accordingly,
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some will argue to "Marked accordingly accordingly sears 1807, 1808 and 1800. You
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that wases here not advanced in proportion to the cost of living. You understand that these figures are the average. It
does not mean they are the minimum wage.

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	1909	1905	1907
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Other officers	6.40	6.27	5.99
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Station agents	2.08	2.09	2.05
Other station men	1.82	1.82	1.78
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Conductors	3.81	8.81	8,69
Piremen	2.67	2.64	2.54
CALIFIE SERVEDINE	2.59	2.60	2.54
Machinista	2.98	2.05	2.87
Curpenters	2.43	2.40	2.40
Other shopmen	2.13	2.12	2.06
Section foremen			
Section foremen	1.96	1.05	1.90
Other trackmen	1.38	1.45	1.46
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_ tenders, watchmen	1.78	1.75	1.87
Telegraph operators			
and dispatchers	2.80	2.30	2.26
Employes; floating	-	***	
Employes, Lioating			
equipment	2.81	2,88	2,27
All others	1.98	1.97	1.92

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NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE.

The average mortal is all too eager to plead the frailty of the flesh and confess his weakness in the presence of duty. He is all too apt to say "impossible" when a thing is presented to him he does not understand, and this he does

he does not understand, and this he does from sheer force of habit. To him everything except his little round of daily routine is "impossible."

To the negat brother a new idea is always "impossible." It doesn't fit in with his moss-grown mental process. It doesn't come within the range of his accustomed little round of daily thinking that scarcely goes beyond his animal instincts.

There is one remedy and one only—either the people through their government must own the industries or they will be used by those who do to exploit the nation. And the public must either build competing plants and operate them at cost, or they must take the present plants and operate them for the common good. There is no other way. You may fight to until the few have absorbed your t until the few have absorbed your mines and shops and factories and farms—but sooner or later you will have to take over the industries for the common safety. In the meantime the Tobacco trust and other trusts will continue to expand and wipe out the little minds that believe in pri-vate ownership of industries. Get wise to the game.

Wonner if the boneheads who were set on fire with the proposition for the recall of the judges have yet awakened to the fact that a million Socialists of America now demand the abolition of the federal courts. "Drive a nail there."

Free Discussion

Living, I shall assert the right of free discussion; dying, I shall assert it; and should I leave no other inheritance to my children, but the blessing of God I will leave them the inheritance of free principles, and the example of a manly and independent defense of them.—Daniel Webster.

"Senate—passed the Agriculture Appropriation Bili. Tried hard to revive the Magdalena Bay fake by asking the secretary of state for the correspondence referring thereto. 'Considered' the Metal Schedule tariff bill, this solemn feeling lasting four days. Also 'considered' the eighthour law and heard the reactioners trying to stilletto it.

to stilletto it. Considered the Panama Canal bill. Passed a measure exempting from canal toils all American coast wise steamers, a triumph of regulative art. Passed a bill that pretends to enlarge the powers

a bill that pretends to enlarge the powers of the money trust investigation which is a fake. Took up miscellaneous legislation, but passed none of it. Heard filenamed in Hobson scream with terror over our unpresected sea coasts, but didn't seem to be much impressed. Met daily and adjourned—but what for is not explained.

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On Hanford's Infamous Ruling

Times, Tampa, Fla: Instead of checking, this judicial action will tend to the spread of Socialism.

who has protested against the existing order and denouncing of the constitu-tion of the United States were to be deprived of his citizenship there would not be enough intelligent men left to carry on the government.

C. E. Wood, attorney of Portland: According to the terms of Judge Han-ford's decision, a man's citizenship may be taken from him simply because his political views don't conincide with those of the judge in the case. It's a mighty dangerous doctrine.

Philadelphia North American: Han ford has dispraced the bench before as a notorious exporation servant and an antagonist of popular rights. Yet neither now any more than when his fellow citizens hanged him in effigy as their only means of protest can this judge be made innocuous.

Class War in the South

made prior to the civil war. If the decision is upheld it means that every member of the Socialist party may be disfranchised and declared an outlaw. Not only this, but it means that every man who favors changing the constitu tion in any way immediately becomes ar

The city central committee of Ta-coma, Wash, passed resolutions de-nouncing the ruling of Federal Judge Hanford in the Olsson case, saying: "In the light of this decision the agitation for and the adoption of the present fifteen amendments to the constitution was treason and the parties who advocated and worked for their adoption. including Lincoln and other presidents who signed these amendments should who signed these amendments should logically have been disfranchised and prosecuted as traitors; also all people of today who believe in such progress as requires constitutional amendments, including President Taft advocating a single six-year term for president, ex-President Roosevelt advocating recall of decisions, Robert M. LaFollette and W. LaFollette and

HANFORD'S INFAMY.

Judge C. H. Hanford of the federa

despetism so infamous that it cannot be properly characterized in words.

Hanford is also the judge who issued a blanket injunction against the residents of the Rainier valley, restraining them from refusing to pay more than five cents fare and from demanding receipts in lieu of transfer slips to the connecting line. The people had won the nickel fare and transfer before the legislature, the state courts, and several commissions in a fight that extended over a year, but the road was still collecting 10 and 15 cents, refusing transfers, and putting on thugs for optimized the new subscribers each week, but for this week it will require nearly but for this week it will require nearly one hundred. Each galley centains 375 complete addresses. This will give you some idea of the number of subscribers received at Fort Scott and in the regular way at Grard.

This is, by fan, the largest week's subscription receipts ever received. Our previous high-water mark was 26,400, but we expect next week's report to show at least ten thousand more than this, which will, taking the number of "offs" this week as a basis for next week, put the Appeal past the 560,000 transfers, and putting on thugs for op

Times, Tampa, Fla: Instead of checking, this judicial action will tend to the spread of Socialism.

Sentinel, Hartsburg, W. Va: For the peace of the nation it is to be hoped that this fool decision will be reversed.

The Wisconsin State Journal: As between Olsson, who is a Socialist, and that man Hanford, who is a tyrant, which is the most dangerous citizen?

Sacramento Bee: The greatest argument yet advanced for the recall of the judiciary has been presented by this outrageous decision of this un-American judge.

Record, Stockton, Cal: If every one who has protested against the existing order and denouncing of the constitution of the United States were to be deprived of his citizenship there would

perfectly reliable sources in regard to Judge Hanford's notoriously unsavory private life and his utterly deprayed haracter we could not print without isking prosecution at the hands of Harry Bone, then district attorney.

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The people of Seattle and of the entire state of Washington should rise in overwhelming protest against permitting this degenerate any longer to be-foul the federal bench. Not an hour should be lost in initiating and pressing impeachment proceedings against him His whole judicial record reeks with corporation vassalage and corporation and the people of that section should not test until he has been removed from

This letter, from an Ohlo postmarer, is capitleant:

"The postoffice department has circularized presidential postmasters advising them to use all their influence with chambers of commerce and other civic bodies to exert themselves in every possible manner to produce or create a public sentiment in favor of advancing the second class rate on periodicals, etc., (the only literature that the common people can buy) and as a result a lower letter rate may be secured (A great advantage to the monied class). They are also advised to use the comparison between the present second class rate per pound and the present second class rate per pound and the present second class rate per pound as a clincher and how manifestly unfair it is to expect the government to render a service at less cost than the railroad exacts for freight shipments. The whole scheme is designed as another plausible 'slaughter of the innocents.'

"POSTMASTER."

THE APPEAL is not interested in prison reform. What we are trying to do is to bring about a revolution that will abolish prisons and convicts—both the products of capitalism. When men have as requires constitutional amendments, including President Taft advocating a an opportunity to earn honestly the single six-year term for president, ex-President Roosevelt advocating recall of decisions, Robert M. LaFollette and W. J. Bryan advocating the initiative, referendum and recall, all progressive republi ans, all progressive democrats, all single taxers, all suffragettes, all Socialists and all people who would advocate anything in the nature of progressive legislation required in account of the honest of the ludge and the brutality of the prison people.

A MAN in Sharon, Pa., has issued certificates of stock on Heaven and he is selling them in exchange for a meal or a shave or anything else he can get for them. He has been arrested as insane, but his graft is as honest as that of the average promoter.

Climbing Ahead Rapidly

Fudge C. H. Hanford of the federal court for the western district of Washington, is a positive disgrace to even the federal judiciary. The facts in regard to him and his conduct, both an official and private, now coming to light, are almost unbelievable.

This is the judge who disfranchised Leonard Oisson, the Tacoma Socialist, for no other reason than that Oisson, like every Socialist, is opposed to the capitalist system. It was an act of despectism so infamous that it cannot be properly characterized in words.

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"offs" this week as a basis for next week, put the APPEAL past the \$60,000 mark. Another week like the one beginning May 1st and ending the day the trial was supposed to be called, would put us ever the 600,000 mark. "Gee, but I wish you would do it"—there, that last remark slipped out when

I wasn't looking, but as it expresses my feelings, I am going to let it go. Keep your eye on the circulation re-port next week. It's going to look good

Come, old scouts, let's keep 'er going.

Come, old scouts, let's keep er going.
We never have had this opportunity before. A sub today is worth a dozen later. Think of it—the only "harmony" is in the Socialist party. Look at the one-sided fight in the republican camp between the "noisy gorilla" and the "rat in the corner," the threatened bolt at Chicago, and the aimless wandering of the democrats. of the democrats. Was there ever such an opportunity

Here is the proposition put right

square up to you:
"If you were nearly starved and in
a peach orchard with the trees loaded a peach orchard with the trees loaded with great, big, juicy fruit, all red and sun kissed, would you reach up and pick them off or would you wait, still starving, for the worms to get them?"

I say you would gather them.

And lest you forget, listen to this "You are in the sub orchard. Go, them to Girard where they can be properly preserved for use in November."

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mit that there are improvements going on all the time in governments just the same as in mechanics and sciences. In fifty years from now this government will have many more things that will make it more pleasant for the people. We could have them today and not wait fifty years if you could only be induced to throw away your prejudices and examine all the proposals that are offered. all the proposals that are offered. Let's get wise and hurry the good Let's get wis

It is all a matter of clothes. Frederick, king of Denmark, went walking in citizen's clothing. He suffered a stroke of paralysis and died on the street. His subjects did not know him, and he was taken to the morgue like a common laborer who might have been found dead, and kept there until a search for the king revealed the facts in the case. Clothe a worker in "pur-ple and fine linen" and he will seem as great and refined as the best, while the rich in rags would be mere outcasts.

Socialism has never failed. While not having a chance to be tried as a whole, it has nevertheless already