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Fancy Colorado Potatoes, per bushel 1.00
Gona Coffee, was 35c per lb., now 30c
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Fancy Cabbage, 2c per lb., 20 lbs. for 50c

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LA., IN THE LIME AGAIN.—DEMOCRATIC IS A TANGLE.

is of the little town of agitated over charges of nepotism and favoritism by officials.

city superintendent, under a \$3,000 bond. It is charged that he has received one hundred dollars per month.

time, Mr. Vall has had the matter of all purchasing of meters, collections and payments with no system to him. Among his purchases an electric water pump for the city, for which some which was charged that it also charged that

A relative of Mr. Vail's, as well as a councilman from the town of Dr. J. A. Muller has stood in his stead. The former councilman and he have received favors in the form of water bills. Though largest loans in town his only \$1,000 per month, estimates is that his bill be about \$20.00 per month.

Users of water and a flat rate of \$1.00 per month are less fortunate and must pay meter rates. The municipality. The Democrats are always scared, for fear the Socialists will take the reins of government. The non-partisan party have squandered

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Snyder, Okla.

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OKLAHOMA STATE NOTES.	10
STATE OFFICE NOTES.	10
By H. M. Sinclair, Secretary.	
State referendum No. 6 resulted as follows:	
To amend Section 5, vs 375; no 321.	
To strike out Sections 16-17, vs 318.	
To amend Section 19, vs 544; no 32.	
To amend Section 22, vs 544; no 32.	
To amend Section 44, vs 546; no 37.	
To amend Section 61, vs 537; no 60.	

This means that all local societies will make their remittance direct to the state secretary and that county secretaries as has been the case in organized counties to the state still remain at \$2.00 each per member until the Pioneer debt has been paid off. The party debt has gradually been cleared until at present it is \$738.00. Now comrades, this is your debt and it must be paid; the sooner the better for the party. The best way to do so is for each Socialist to make it a personal matter and get his comrades paying neighbor in the organization where he belongs. Another good way is to get some of the literature from the state secretary and apply the total amount received from same to be applied on the party debt. Start a new local at your place if there is not one already established. All that is necessary to do is to send to the state secretary for an application for charter blank and upon request of same and the dues for the members on the blank, it will be cheer, supplies and instructions.

New Locals for the Week.
Racket, in Port County, 6 members.
J. A. Bradshaw, Charles E. Secretary.

Dark Corner, in Marshall County, 10 members.
J. A. Bradshaw, Charles E. Secretary.

Woodville, in Cherokee County, 8 members.
W. E. Roberts, Secretary.

Hamilton-Dodd, in Lincoln County, 10 members.
October 16-17; Paul Valley, October 17-18; Snyder, October 20-21; Ona, October 22-23; Chickasha, October 24-25.

Garvin County Convention.
The Socialists of Garvin County are hereby called to meet in Paul Valley on Saturday, October 25th. All Socialists are urged to be present.

Woodward County.
I want to get the names of addresses of a live and willing Socialist in every village precinct in Woodward County, Oklahoma, who he lives in this work that must be done and one man cannot do it alone. Write at once—J. B. Brown, Woodward, Okla., R. 2, County Chairman.

Comrade Thos. B. Hale.
Comrade Thos. B. Hale of Colorado, is in the state filing date on terms of literature and will be live and entertaining. His work is valuable at this time in Oklahoma because of his understanding of the need of organization and his of presenting it to the comrades. He is highly recommended by the comrades where he has been and such prominent comrades in the movement as Dan Hogan of Arkansas, Ida Calley, state secretary of Oklahoma, and Fred D. Warren of the Appeal to Reason. You will do well to get to these dates at once. Address him at State Office, Oklahoma City.

STATEMENT OF FAIR DAY.
Receipts:
Collection at Warren meeting \$4.10
Sale of literature and buttons on the ground \$8.74
Sale of buttons on pillow \$1.00
Sale of buttons and literature at office \$2.50
Cash donations to secretary \$2.50
Total receipts \$22.34

Disbursements:
Drayage, literature to Fair Grounds \$2.00
Drayage, literature from Fair Grounds \$2.00
Drayage, literature from depot to office \$1.00
Auto hire for Warren \$1.00
Entertainment for Warren \$1.00
Printing tags, ribbons \$1.00
Printing Warren posters \$1.00
Mailing Warren posters \$1.00

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN.	11
THE MIGRATION OF BIRDS.	11

Unit a few years ago not much was known about the flight of birds, southward in the autumn and northward in the spring. It is only now that young folks may be interested in a brief history of the efforts of ornithologists to determine the exact bearing on the subject. In Germany the nature students adopted the plan of carrying small colored and putting flags about their legs and then releasing them. On these aluminum bands a number of address is printed which are recorded in a book by the society. The German newspapers published the request of the society that persons finding the birds should make a note of the number on the band and send information to the society. Much interesting information has been obtained by the method. Last year the birds were counted in the autumn and 900 birds were seen. Of these they have heard from 111. One bird was found after five years and half. All the birds were found around the eastern shores of the Baltic, which, according to the scientists, is to prove that the autumn these birds move west.

Six hundred and sixteen black headed gulls were sent out at the same time, and of these forty were found, but instead of going in one direction, these black headed gulls migrated to various places, some to the great distance from their starting point. One of these birds was found 1,300 miles away from its starting point, a pretty good distance for a little bird to travel. It was found in the mountains and wild forests and great cities. Although the birds were sent out in the autumn, the scientists thought that they had traveled directly south from their starting point.

A number of the birds were sent out by the German Ornithological Society and these were also tagged with aluminum bands. It is thought that the birds had kept together on their flight or at least had followed some direction.

Our American humming bird spends its winter in the interior of South America. It is thought that the birds usually make a rapid dash northward, and on the return trip they struggle along in the cold.

The golden plover in its annual flight leaves North America behind at Nova Scotia and cuts a long mile streak for the ocean, making a half the distance over water. Bird geographers think that the birds in the waters of the torrid zone and their summers in the northern part of North America. No doubt the birds of wild sea going along have seen the fall and northward in the spring.

These birds are found in all parts of the United States, but sometimes do, and stay a few days on our lakes where they feed on the fish they catch.

I have in other contributions, discussed the question of bird migration, the movements of birds, or there is one special problem of migration from birds and fowls and that is that they nearly always go in flocks. In the case of the birds, the flocking is instinctive or socially.

The interest of the interest of all—R. A. Dague.

THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN TO BECOME "THE COMING NATION."

SHIP WAS MAGNET TO FISH.

Tupelo—Dead in sides of vessel. Nearly Starved.

BOSTON.—A remarkable story was told by the crew of the British freighter Rochester, which has reported four days late from San Francisco. The ship was bound for the men, the delay was due principally to electric fish, otherwise known as the "torpedo," which attracted by the steel plates of the vessel and fastened themselves by hundreds against the hull.

The officers were at a loss to account for the change in the program of the craft. Several sailors say that they felt strange sensations about their feet and finger tips. The steamer was held back several miles. A sailor looked over the side and said it was plastered with strange looking fish.

The starboard side also was covered and those on board kept close to the hull and kept close to the hull and kept close to the hull.

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