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# The Imprisoned Liberator

BY FRED D. WARREN

termined to break up this conspiracy terests of the Western Miners were against President Diaz, of Mexico." not identical with those of the east

class would have a chance to improve its condition by raising wages and Appeal in this fight? I believe you shortening hours. This would interfere with the profits in the enterprises in which the foreman of the the Appeal with all its fighting power jury was interested. Hence his bias against the prisoner. Many of Judge Maxey's business and political associates are likewise interested in Mexican concessions, the success of which depend upon a continuation of the present system of peon labor.

I have just finished a careful examination of all the documents and recwith the clerk of the federal court in San Antonio. Did I not know beyond doubt that Araujo was in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kausas, where on last Wednesday I bid him a hopeful farewell, I could not believe that any court, no matter how prejudiced, could have passed such a harsh sentence on a fellow-being as Federal Judge Maxey meted out to this penniless and friendless youth, whose only crime was that he dared speak out against tyranny and despotism—a tyranny and desp that is plunging deeper each day a nation of fifteen million men, women and children into hopeless slavery.

In passing sentence Judge Maxey with considerable warmth, announced that in his judgment President Diaz "was a great and good ruler and that any man who dared lift a hand against his administration should be severely punished."

make, showing the bias of Federal Judge Maxey, are vouched for by a dozen or more citizens of San Antonio who were present during the trial of Arsujo. The judge's remarks were made in open court and from the bench. It will come as a severe shock to those of you who still be-lieve in the unprejudiced attitude of United States judges to know that men are prejudged and sentenced to the penitentiary under such condi-

From start to finish the proceedings in Editor Araujo's case were "cut and The boy had no chance whatever. He was arrested in Waco, Tex., at five o'clock in the morning and held incommunicado. No warrant had been issued against him. No one was permitted to see or talk to him except his counsel. When a sympathetic woman, Mrs. M. A. Spurgeon, who heard of the outrage. sought to give him literature to read, which is permissable in all jails, she was refused. Perhaps the fact that was refused. Perhaps the tact that the literature was from the Appeal press had something to do with this Russian censorship. The United States marshal informed Mrs. Spurgeon that he had "received orders" not to per-

Who gave the marshal these or

From the time of the arrest o From the time of the arrest of Araujo the whole proceedings were characte ed by outrage after outrage which culminated in Judge Maxey's defense, from the judicial bench, of the man who has made a despotism of Mexico and usurped the dearly bought constitutional liberties of the

Mexican people, meagre as they are.

The case of our young comrade,
Araujo, is your case, my brother, and
if you do not protest against this
judicial rape, you may expect sooner
or later to be the victim of the same

in the Unite. States is today just as guilty, as Araujo—and Araujo is in the penitentiary!

preme task of securing for him his liberty. The publication of Araujo's story in these columns has already electrified the nation and a million men and women are aroused and working in his behalf, because they recognize the solidarity of the world's working class.

Remember, and let me burn this thought into your minds: "The workers of this nation can never win

The Rio Grande is but an imag

"I admit that I am prejudiced tion there was a feeling almong the against this defendant, but I am de- workers of the country that the in-These words were spoken by a and the far west. Before many months United States federal judge, Thomas had passed, hundreds of thousands of S. Maxey, of Austin, Texas, a few men and women in New York, Boston, moments after he had sentenced An-Chicago and elsewhere were marchican liberal paper, printed in Waco, nation-wide brotherhood of the toil-Texas. Araujo, as has been told in ers. State lines were obliterated and charge of violating the neutrality hands and snatched capitalism's vic-laws. He was tried in Judge Maxey's time from the gallows! So, likewise, court at San Antonio, before a jury, must the international brotherhood of the foreman of which told the judge labor be recognized. Let that same he was largely interested in Mexican Giant step to the front and say to Should Araujo's party the United States federal government succeed in capturing the reins of that it cannot lend itself to the aid per copy where fifty or more are sent government in Mexico, the working of the despot of Mexico, but must in at one time. Make up a list of fifty keep its hands off. Are you with the

## MAGON'S TRAGIC STORY.

are-I know it and it is because I

know that we have decided to throw

Every American citizer Ad read the heartrending story .. Ricardo replete with the shocking horrors which have disgraced the Diaz admin-

That such brutal and atrocious crimes against humanity as are here set forth are still possible in the twentieth century is enough to stagger belief. The misrule of Diaz and the eething hell of peonage he maintains by force of arms, chiefly assassins, is the reproach of all America.

The misery of the masses defies description. Nakedness, hunger, filth and disease run riot. The peons are robbed, starved, whipped and tram pled upon with far less consideration than if they were beasts.

American capitalists are responsible for these appalling conditions. Mexco's fabulous resources are being de veloped and her untold riches brought forth BY SLAVE LABOR.

Mexico is today under American capitalist exploitation a vast slave pen, a seething corral of convicts. The Mexican government with Dia

at its head is the slave herder for the American capitalists.

To protest against the heartless misrule of Diaz is treason against the government. Hired assassins attend to the rest. If the victim escape to the United States he is pursued cross the border and American detectives join the Mexican cut-throats in hunting him down.

Against this frightful slavery the patriotic spirits of Mexico have risen in revolt and to carry out their program of emancipation they have or-ganized the Mexican liberal party. Of his party Magon is the president wise, fearless and incorruptible. Diar hates him. The people love him. Every conceivable outrage has been perpetrated upon him and his assassitation has been attempted, but he still lives and will live to fulfil his mission.

own lips must be read. It is white-not with the eloquence that burns and

No wonder Diaz, the bloody monster, is straining every nerve to de-stroy Magon the white-souled libera-

sage of Magon without feeling his blood leap hot with horror and shame? blood leap hot with horror and shame?
Readers of the Appeal, Ricardo
Flores Magon is one of the grandest
souls of this age. He is the commanding figure in God's own revolt
against the massacres of Diax and
the slavery of the Mexican people.

It is OUR DUTY to stand by

Magon and his fellow-patriots. arise and say to the bloody despot

Let the millions who love liberty hail our Mexican patriots as com-rades and pledge to them "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" in the struggle for the overthrow of slavery and the freedom of the peo-

## To Our Readers.

and conditions brought about by pov-erty, and you will have the most rational

WHEN Socialism prevails, there will be no reason for race suicide, because starves the children will have passed

WHAT splendid homes the workers ould have under Socialism! Think of condition in which it would be possible for every one to own a house and live under his own roof.

sess-that is, stocks, bonds, notes, deeds and mortgages-was taken away from the earth, the world would be infinitely richer and freer for it. I will mail copies of the Liberty

Edition at the rate of one-half cent LINCOLN was smeared with disheno n the 22d of last month. Grafters, ex-

ploiters and knaves tried to steal some good respect through their pretense of paying homage to the great emancipa? tor. Lincoln's name will ever be con nected with the freedom of the chattel slave, but at none of the banquets in his honor were black men invited to a seat Flores Magon as told by himself in at the table. They are still slaves and the current issue of this paper. It is served the tables and blacked the boots of the master class just as they did be fore Lincoln lived and wrought. The entennial was merely the stealing of the livery of heaven to serve the devil

## YOU WILL ACCEPT IT.

When labor-saving machinery was irst installed practically everybody but he discoverers of it were opposed to it; but economic necessity drove men to accept it and use it. This is true of improvements in political ideas. ism, the science of social relations, is better for all the people, but they are opposed to it. But like new machinery, hey will be forced to accept it from the necessity of the conditions. There are millions who now have accepted its philsophy and the number increases with every day. The future belongs to Sorialism as surely as it belonged to laoor-saving machinery when it was disng force than any other in human hought. It is creeping in by a thousand paths unperceived by both its friends and enemies. Every new discovery in cience helps it; every new combination in wealth helps it; every new machine elps it; every labor organization helps ; every dispute between capitalists and aborers helps it; every case of corrup ion awakens thousands to its remedy agitation are making for the adoption of Industrial Democracy. The very necessity will bring it. It is the only nath that will bring relief to the mil-

You may damn it today, but you will

The Appeal is in receipt of Information that Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the Mexican patriots who have been held in jall in Los Angeles incommunicade, have been secretly taken of work and ready to take your place, to Tombstone where they will your wages would be higher. be tried on the charge of having violated the neutrality laws of this country. The Appeal's would eat at their homes, good, square staff correspondent, Geo. H. Shoaf, is speeding on his way to Tombstone and our readers may rest assured that the facts In the case will be handed out read it. at first hand. In this connection I want to urge every reader of this paper to do his level best to increase the circulation. To carry on this fight and WIN as we did in the Moyer-Haywood contest, we need vides for the only worthy people in the subscribers and lots of them. Come, comrades, It's up to you. who produce things. We are doing our part-will

## THE ARAUJO JURY.

you help?

The following named men com-posed the jury that convicted the Mexican editor, Antonio de P. Aranjo, at San Antonio, Perhaps if we knew the political complexion of these gentlemen, and their busi ress connections we could under stand why they convicted this Mexican youth on the flimsy testimony introduced by the government. This information will be forthcoming, and printed in future issues of the Appeal.

issues of the Appeal

A. G. Gross, San Astonio, Tex.
G. E. Sankih, Seguin, Guadaloupe county, Tex.
H. L. Dennis, Pipresville, Wilson county, Tex.
W. W. Gorom, Seguin, Guadaloupe county, Tex.
R. Pendleton, San Antonio, Bexar county, Tex.
Julius Zork, San Antonio, Tex.
V. P. King, Rondo, Medina county, Tex.
W. A. Lanton, Seguin, Assistance county, Tex.
A. Grimsinger, Clastrovin, Medina county, Tex.
Louis Forelage, Pixeks Count, county, Tex.
Curl Benton, Union, Ulison county, Tex.
H. Masse, Seguin, Guadaloupe county, Tex.

THE magnificent preparation for the inauguration of Taft was spoiled by a snow and wind storm. Is it symbolical? Capitalism is making wonderful preparations to rule the sorld, but may not natural condition, the sweep of events and the snow of white ballots put a

Animans are kept in prison by wire fences; men by paper titles.

THERE is a new president, but the same old capitalism is in the saddle.

ramp. If there was not some man out

Ir Socialism prevailed, instead of forming bread lines and cating out of dinner pails, the workers of the world meals, always.

is the title of a storyette that will amuse and instruct. The opening installment appears in this issue. Don't fail its important bearing upon the whole to read it and ask your neighbor to INSTEAD of having an army of unem-

under the pretext that they are vagment for all, and no one in all the world need ever miss a meal. WHEN Socialism prevails tenements

nd huts, the things that capitalism proworld, the workers, will give way to homes owned by the men and women

## SAME THE WIDE WORLD OVER

The workers are very largely in the majority-in fact, they represent about nineteen-twentieths of the whole population. They consume therefore nearly all the sugar as well as other foods. When the rich want the government to spend more money to build up a navy or an army to keep the poor in subjection they put a tax on sugar and to-bacco and other things the poor consume and the poor pay the bills of government and the property of the nation, owned by the few, is exempt from the payment. See? This government does it, and England is guilty of the same crime. The rich are everywhere the same cunning creatures-and the poor the same easy dupes.

## COST OF BEING GOVERNED.

The late congress spent over a thoubillion. This is nearly as much as the expenses of all the European govern-ments combined! Talk about the opments combined! Talk about the op-pression of kings, emperors and czars! They are small peculators compared with the grafters that do business in Washington. And what have you to show for your part of this unthinkable must pay extra on the supplies it buys. It is so canningly woven into the prices The workers of the United \$ cannot tell if he pays anything-but he is \$75 poorer by reason of it. Put an-

Ir you have a job you also have a

"The Man who Bought an Island."

ployed which it has to hide and kill off

their freedom so long as Mexico remains a capitalist slave-pen. -- Fred D. Warren. | Warren |

# With Araujo in Prison

had hastened to ascertain the true realized its full meaning. How beaufacts in the Araujo case, the managing editor of the Appeal, Fred D. Warren, was up in arms, declaring the affair a monstrous injustice and within the his determination to aid the convicted mingled pain in joy.

This livin releture held my rapt power. This determination was made stronger by the connection he discerned between the case and the cerned between the case and the incarnate. A few days before, this cases pending in Arizona with which Mexican boy and this American Appeal readers are familiar and by

question of the war in Mexico.

For, be it understood, the war in Mexico has begun. The despotism of assassination has done its worst and at last the people have revolted, for which thank God!

In this Mexican war the working class of the United States is deeply and vitally interested, whether it knows it or not

In Mexico fourteen million working people are in peon slavery. Their wages, in American money, will not average 25 cents a day.

American capitalists virtually own these millions of slaves and grind out their lives to amass fortunes to squander, upon syphilitic parasites. These American capitalists, in collusion with Diaz, the despot, have taken possession of Mexico. Millions upon millions of wealth are in sight. Diaz and his government-government by as-They are No labor leaders there. shot. Strikers are hanged and agita-

The Mexican government is the slave herder of the American capitalists. Diez is the chief herder in the service of Rockefeller, Morgan, Harriman and other American plutocrats who own Mexico.

These fourteen million Mexican slaves are the competitors of American wage-workers. From now on the industrial development will be shifted ources, and peon slaves will be employed at 15 cents a day while Ameri-

starve by the wayside.

The Mexican war is the war of peon slaves against peon slavery. These slaves are fighting the battles of

American wage workers.

Will American wage workers see this and fight the battles of the peons and thereby fight for their own free-

Araujo is a compatriot of Magon one of the leaders in the revolt of the slaves. Driven from Mexico he Diaz he found Roosevelt and Bona-parte. He soon realized that Ameri-can capitalists are the masters of both republics. He was seized on a trumped-up charge, tried before a friend of Diaz—and sentenced to a long term in a federal prison, one of Uncle Sam's hospitable retreats for entertain at the white house.

This, in brief, is the story of An tonio Araujo, the Mexican lad of 26, who is destined to make important history in two countries.

sentence was first received. The pa- willing to exchange your laborated and Warren and the writer were soon enroute to Leavenworth. Arriving prison, who, for sixteen years, was warden at Joliet and who has done ore for prison reform and the humane treatment of prisoners than any other man in the United States.

Araujo is fortunate in this respect fortable prison in the country.

But it is still a prison, and a prison's

prison for a' that. Warden McLaughry invited us into his private office, rang a little bell on his desk and when the attendant ap-peared, said "Have Mr. Araujo come. and tell him some friends wish to

prised us. He was neatly dressed in a suit of gray (here there are no The frank ingenuous countenance looked troubled for a moment—and no wonder. For months he had been as a hare ahead of the hounds. What

was he now to face?

And then a sudden light overspread his features. It all occurred in an instant. He recognized us and his very soul beamed from his dark and expressive eyes. He put his arms about us, first one and then the other. His face was a study. Overcome by his emotions he could not speak. But there was a world of utterance in his

in fast embrace. They looked into each other's eyes but said nothing.

Returning from Texas whither he COMRADES! I had never before tiful, how elevating d how suggest-

Warden McL ary's eyes filled Warren, was up in arms, declaring and he turned ay. Every chord the affair a monstrous injustice and within me three with emotions of

Internate al solidarity was here youth, but a trifle older, had never seen, nor even heard of each other-Now they were joined together in the bonds of indissoluble comradeship.

Araujo, the Mexican editor, and Warren, the American editor, are one in the international movement. Araujo is sentenced and Warren is under indictment. They are comrades in the social revolution. Is it strange that they embraced spontaneously and are now united as by hooks of steel?
Araujo expressed his gratitude that

he had such loyal comrades and Warren assured him that he was willing to share his imprisonment.

It is substantially as it has already appeared in these columns. To see Araujo is to believe him. He is incapable of deception. He has all the attributes of a frank, candid, manly young man. He is brave as he is gentle, and fearless as he is incor-

This noble youth is in the penitentiary because of his virtues. He will one day be known as a patriot and

Bravely fighting for the unfortunate peons of his country he is fight-ing at the same time the battles of the working class of the United Will the wage-slaves realize this and give to this brave boy and his col-

leagues who are soon to be tried in Arizona their united support? If they fail in their duty to the Mexican comrades they will betray their own cause and dearly will they pay for it.

Upon our return to Girard, Wayland said to us: "You have done a great day's work. Araujo now knows that his American comrades will do their duty. The Appeal has to make the fight of its life and before it is over fight of its life and before it is it may also be a fight for its life!"

Comrades, friends and fellow-citizens of America, these patriots have been convicted because of our cowbeen convicted because of our cow-

We are bound by every tie of our class and by every consideration of duty to right the wrong done these Let us organize our forces and press the fight. When the united prison doors will open and justice

## TO REACH MILLIONS.

was a stray copy of the Appeal or a Socialist pamphlet that first made a Socialist of you, then the problem of winning the nation for Socialism becomes easy. Get our literature This case appealed to us from the the hands of men and women, who, moment we heard of it and that was like you, want a good home, a per-when Araujo's letter, announcing his maneut income (for which you are to enjoy oneself. This is what So-cialism offered you—this is what it offers every man and woman. But we can't get Socialism until a ma-jority understand low to get what they want. The Appeal has a plan which it wants the comrades of cities of less than 50,000 population to adopt Most of these cities issue a director with names and addresses. A copy of this directory of your city should he secured and a subscription taken up to send the Appeal to the entire population. In this way we make clean sweep of the whole community which can later be canvassed for sub scriptions. This work is under way in several places already. Take it up at once in your home town.

Funds for the legal defense of our Mexican comrades may be sent to Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago, treasurer of the Political Refugee Defreasurer of the Foliates Mills, secretary-treasurer W. F. M., Denver Colorado. The Appeal urges its read ers to take up this very necessary work of raising funds at once. Go to your unions and ask for a donation circulate a subscription list among your friends. The defense will need funds and at once.

THOSE who send manuscripts to the Appeal should keep a copy, as the Appeal can not guarantee to return articles not used. Thousands of such ommunications reach the Appeal in the course of a year and it is simply impossible to keep track of them all.

Socialism, while interfering with no one's right to drink if he wants will end the traffic in liquor by re moving the profits from the business

# -ARAUJO, PATRIOT, No. 6307-

ation has been attempted, but he utill lives and will live to fulfil his mission.

Antonio 'de P. Araujo, a Mexican Ricardo Flores Magon is a patriot and a liberator. He has the quenchies fires of a Patrick Henry in his soul and will live in history when all the brood of pigmies in the service of Diaz, on both sides of the line, now hounding him, have been dumped into the alleys of oblivion.

But the story of Magon from his own lips must be read. It is whitecharge of having violated the neutrality laws. This, of course, is mere subterfuge. His real offense was his

ictivity as one of the leaders of the liberal party. He was a compatriot of Magon and participated in the agiation to rid Mexico of the despotis of Diaz and improve the indescribably masses. This was his crime. He is guilty of no other. The Mexican government secured his conviction in an American court. This was made can interests are exploiting the resources of Mexico and are in league with the Diaz administration to perpetuate peon slavery and suppress all

Araujo is among the chief of these offenders. He is educated and cultured in the true sense, is consciensilenced by bribery or intimidation. This marked his fate and sealed his

Swiftly and silently he was railroaded to prison. But his story reached the Appeal and today a mi-lion men and women are pledged to secure him justice.

pronounced than the Appeal's staff correspondent was on the ground and went over every foot of it. The man-San Antonio, where the trial was held, examined the court records, and

Europe regards her like a stran-ger, and England hath given her warning to depart. Oh, receive the fugitive, and prepare in time an asylum for mankind.—Thomas Paine, in The Urisis.

devils who are dancing to the agonies of peonage) and establishing a precedent for the conviction of Magon and his compatriots.

But the cause of Araujo in Mexico is the cause of the working class in the United States. His comrades have will only cease will his release and vindication. The most capable counsel has been employed, the legal defense organized and all expenses guaranteed. Already have the papers been filed for an appeal to the circuit court of areas. court of appea

The clandestine conviction of this modest Mexican lad has become the

Returning from Texas the managing editor, accompanied by Debs of the Appeal staff, took the train for Leavenworth. Aranjo, Warren and Debs met and embraced and pledged each met and embraced and pledged each other mutual and undying fealty in the cause of the people. This meeting will never be forgotten by those who witnessed in The light of proletarian comradeship shone from each eye and the love of international solidarity radiated from each heart.

rags and crusts, filth and disease, blood and tears, agony and annihila-tion. The wrath of the Almighty has pronounced its doom in the heyday of its horrors and Antonio Araujo has been chosen as one of the chief instruments in its overthrow and in the deliverance of his people.

Tyranny always raises up the Davids who smite and destroy it. Araujo immured in prison walls, be-omes the liberator of his people. This callow youth, like the Maid of

Orleans, heard the voices calling him to duty and to consecration. blood leapt in his veins and in his cified countrymen and vowed eternal Here we have a shining example for

the emulation of our young manhood of Mexico, the very flower of high culture and good breeding, chose the penitentiary in preference to a palace and a life of luxury and ease. He has other century his sentence will be his crown of honor and his age's shame

which will appear in the next issue

voice of a humanitarian and the mes-sage of a prophet. There is in it no The conviction of Araujo serves the dangerous agitator (dangerous to the the darkness of his prison cell he was American fireside.

Araujo returned to his cell proudly, it ought to be read by the evening Araujo and Warren held each other darkness of his prison cell he was American fireside.

## Free Book About Cancer

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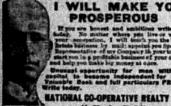
## HOW ONE MAN **SOLD HIS FARM**

A Minnesota Farmer successfully tries new long-dis-

FOURTEEN MEN IN SIX DIFFER-ENT STATES WANT HIS PLACE.

Makes sale without aid of real estate agent and doesn't pay a cent commiss

ed in a recent experience of one of their rs. Mr. H. St. John, who owned a firm County, has succeeded in selling it at his ce, without the help of a real estate agent hout paying a cent in commission. He ave sold the farm fourteen times over as





a Day Sure

MAGON WRITES HIS STORY

J. Clausen, Ph. D., M. D., St. Ausgar, Ia. so-called ribbons of honor; in short Dear friend: I received your categories of the 14th inst., and in the government officials to suspect the name of my comrades, as well as that he has a will of his own on my own behalf, I thank the comis the object of cruel persecurades of St. Ausgar, and you in particu-

Your letter must certainly have been read, re-read and then read again by United States Attorney Oscar Lawler, for it was not given me to read until three days after I had signed the receipt for it which was presented to me by the letter-carrier. The present letter, I believe, will also be read, re-read, and then read again by the said Lawler; for I do not think that you are ignorant of the fact that our correspon dence is not respected by the govern-

## "Incommunicado."

We have not read the "Appeal to Reason," for Lawler has ordered that no newspapers be permitted to reach us Since the closing days of June of last year we have learned nothing of what has occurred outside of this bastile. The isolation has been rigorously main tained. Lawler does not want us to se books, newspapers nor letters. He has brutally repulsed the friends who have object of cowardly mockery when they sought a permit to enter the jail. Civil ized man sees in woman the charming companion who makes life lovable: sh inspires in poets and artists the most who does not feel for her sincere re spect and sympathy. The very savages tenderness which show that even in the intellectual darknesses of primitive men there thrills the idea that woman is the mother of humanity. But what happens in Los Angeles?—ladies who sympathize with the cause of the op pressed and who try to lend us their d, are persecuted by the jeering federal authorities, exposed to public con-tumely by that rabid defender of the capitalist caste, "The Los Angeles Times," and are insulted in word and deed by the police agents of this unhappy city for the grave crime of un derstanding that woman also has her place in the ranks of those who are struggling to be free. Policemen of this city, in our presence and while our were manacled, have slapped and kicked ladies who are our friends; one federal employe, by order of Oscar Lawler, passed his vile hands over the body of Librado Rivera's young wife in search of letters; other ladiesfriends of ours-have left the office of that most worthy servant of Theodore toosevelt, Oscar Lawler, weeping with shame and indignation because of the umiliations put upon them.

## Prisons in Mexico.

Nothing of this would astonish me if were in Mexico. The treatment hich those who fight for liberty in that unhappy country receive is worthy of having for its mise-en-scene the for ests of equatorial Africa. Torture is applied to the fighters in order that the may inform against their comrades bread is doled out in dark jails, th walls of which drip fetid water; they are beaten, they are insulted; their mothers, their sisters, their daughter are ravished in their presence-and if after suffering all these torments they do not inform against their comrade then recourse is had to the most physically painful of all torments-a tortur decency forbids me to describe If after this the martyr survives, he is either shot or hanged. The hearts of these executioners are inaccessible to thus torture men in the presnce of their families. Ah! it is nec essary not to be a man, not have blood and not devote one's life to the hazards

of the revolution! thirty-two years ago. The Mexican working man who wants a few more cents of wages; the peon who leaves the plantation without asking the mas-ter's permission; the citizen who tries to take to the ballot-box a ticket bear ing the name of a candidate to his liking; the editor who dares to tell the truth; the lawyer who ventures to de fend the oppressed before the so-called tribunals of justice; the man of hono who is unwilling to deliver his wife, sis er, or daughter to the lust of the mas ter; the owner of a miserable piece of humble house who refuses to sell them at a ruinous price to men of standing the woman who does not deliver her-self to the officials; the citizen who respects himself and who passes by without stopping, bowing, and uncovering before the worthless thing who hides

Tells of His Work and Alms and of Cruel and Corrupt Autocracy of Mexico County Jatt, Los Angeles, Cat., Jan. 20. his vile breast beneath the crosses and e object of cruel persecu-For the man with a will of his tions. lar for the sympathy and brotherly sentiments of which they make us the obtain and the Valle Nacional, the Mexi-

## Slaves for Thirty Dollars.

Here, in this Tierra Caliente, citizen are sold for thirty dollars a head to the rich men who amass colossal fortunes in the wink of an eye from the eal of these slaves. The judicial authority sells its sentences; the administrative authority despoils the citizens. It is stupendous organization of robbery and assassination upon a great scale. And in order to perpetuate such a state of things, Roosevelt, Lawler, Bonaparte, the faction which i pesmirching the prestige of the noble American people, keep us in jail. Here we are rigorously isolated, subjected to tortures until yes terday unusual, because they fear that, if free, we would lift the chains that miliate our brothers in Mexico and with all our strength, and with all the indignation of our souls, shatter the links in the face of the butcher of the Mexican people!

Yes, the faction which, for seventeen nonths has kept us buried alive in this bastile, wants that lamentable orgy in Mexico to continue in defiance of civilization, to the shame of justice and the outrage of all the humanitarian sentients of the century's culture!

Before being arrested the 23rd of August, 1907, we had already been victims of attempts on the part of the Mexican spies in our own country. In the dungeons of Mexico I dreamt of American liberties! Oh! the dark dungeons where human flesh rots! I was imprisoned in a cell where a consump tive had just died in order that I migh contract the horrible disease. I had to sleep on the mud of the floor. At mid -the days are fine in Mexico-the darkness of mid-night reigned in those dungeons. No sound penetrated from the outside; and the listening ear perceived only the hissing of the scorpions the screams of the rats; while the body shrank from the cold touch of the cen tipedes.

In the depth of my dungeon I was thinking, thinking on a land of brotherhood and love, and my imagination, go ing out from the dark cavern, passe over mountains and deserts, crossed the Rio Grande, and arrived at the heart of this great people. I placed my hand on the heart of this country and felt it throb-the strong and frank pulse of health and energy. Thus dreamed I in my dungeon, and finally, when I was of the free and the home of the brave. I raised my face to receive the full rays of the sun of liberty. But what did I see?-here also the heavens were pawned! A band of money-banditti and politicians had everything, absolutely everything. The wings of the Wall street vultures reached from ocean to

America Not Free Like a damned one, I wandered from city to city in this great country. Bloodounds of fine scent followed my trail from town to town without rest, with out intermission. I penetrated into Canada, and thither went the blood-I returned to the United States and the bloodhounds also returned upon my steps, ready to apprehend me and deliver over to the despot of the south. In the meantime, our newspaper, "Re-Louis, Mo., after having been issued in San Antonio, Tex., and previously in Mexico. In spite of everything, the junta was installed and the party rapparty. Among the multitudes its word had prestige. He had seen the paper fight without stain in Mexico and fight without stain in a foreign land. For Diaz it was necessary to kill "Regen-eracion," as well as to reach us with the dagger of his spies. Diplomacy, which, today as yesterday continues to be the same prostitute, marvelously played its part. Diaz asked Roosevelt to kill "Regeneracion," and a communication, which I received from the postmaster of St. Louis, Mo., inviting me decreed against "Regeneracion." three of us answered the summons and in the office of this postmaster we met a spy who had been brought there in order that he might recognize us. He was the chief of the Pinkertons of St. Louis, the same man who directed the maneuvers of our arrest in that city when Diaz sent one of his lackeys to prosecute us for libel. Soon after this, I was again summoned by the postmaster and ordered to prove that the number of cooles of the paper we issued, corresponded to an equal number of our

lated in a foreign country. How differ-ent would have been the lot of "Regen-eracion" if it had been devoted to burning incense to Diaz, praising Roosevelt or advising the Mexican people to give their blood and honor for the profit of

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

## The Hounds of Capitalism.

For five years we have sustained an amequal fight in this country against the combined forces of Diaz and Roosevelt and the cunning of a legion of Mexican and American sleuth hounds. These ounds introduce themselves artfull into our ranks; they devise plans to make us fall into crime, although without success; they write letters which tend to arouse the suspicion that we are preparing to commit some violations law; they forge our signatures; they elaborate documents; they try in a thousand ways to create around us a heavy atmosphere of antipathy among the American people in order that they may not help us; they invent documents in which appear insults to the sons of this country, they try to make them be lieve that they were written by us. They employ the lowest and most cowardly methods to disparage us. The Mexican government, by means of its consuls, sends letters to the papers, which we and our principles are reviled.

This writing would be endless, if I should dwell upon each and every one of the outrages which we have received from our persecutors. In St. Louis, Mo. Librado Rivera, Juan Sarabia, my brother Enrique and I were arrested In San Antonio, Tex., a ruffian paid by Diaz tried to stab me in my own house my brother Enrique repelled the attack and kicked the assassin out. Foiled in his attempt to murder, the hired cutjudge, "ad hoe," condemned my brother to pay a fine of fifty-five dollars.

In St. Louis, Mo., the police arrested Librado Rivera, manacled him, and trying to prevent anyone from learning of taken to the depot and put on board a train bound for Mexico. The kidnaping would have been consummated and our comrade would be already under ground if the press of St. Louis had not clamored against the injustice of the act. A telegram reached the kidnapers at Ironton, Mo., the outrage had been discovered in time, and the transgressors of the law had to take victim from the train and throw him into the prison at that place Finally the federal authorities of St. Louis became disgusted with the bloody-money which Porfirio Diaz squanders Rivera was at last able to go forth into

Villarreal was arrested in El Paso Tex., but was able to escape when the federal employes were leading him to the other side of the border line, where the rurales were waiting ready to shoot

Manuel Sarabia, as is well known, was kidnaped at midnight in Douglas and turned over to the Mexican rurales. The citizens of Douglas protested and Sarabia was returned to the United States. The kidnapers, of course, were declared ismocent.

## Arrested in Los Angeles.

At last we succeeded in coming together in this city of Los Angeles, Li-brado Rivera, Antonio I. Villarreal and I. My brother Enrique, in Canada, eluded the ambuscades which day after day the agents of the Nero of the south laid for him, while Juan Sarabia suffered the tortures of the damned in the dungeon of San Juan de Ulua. Thousands of our brothers were made food for the vultures, hanging from the trees, moulding in heaps in the prison yards, or expiring in the silence and darkness of the dungeons. But one and all determined that they would not reveal the names of their comrades yet at liberty, even under the influence of the

It was the 23rd of August, 1907, We idly organizing. The wage-slaves came had been in the beautiful city of Los into our ranks by the thousands. But Angeles but ten days, days worthy of the bloody eye of Diaz followed the the fame which the sun of California afternoon. Seated at a small table, we were writing, writing, while the heaven shed its light. At the same hour in planned our capture and immediate de-livery to the Bravo beyond the border. In the meantime we were writing, writing; for we had no time to lose: the revolution had to be started in September. The slaves were ready to break their chains. Now and then we lifted master of St. Louis, Mo., inviting me our eyes to the sky and sighed for lib-with Juan Sarabia and my brother En-rique to his office to discuss the affairs rest, without cessation. We had pledged of the newspaper, was the beginning of ourselves to the immense responsibility the war to the death which had been of directing the movement for emanci-

And while we were writing the Mexican consulate opened its black throat and disgorged into the street a band of hired ruffians. In the twinkling of an eye Pico street was filled with shadows and we three found ourselves sur-rounded by eight banditti. We asked to be shown the warrant for the ar-rest; the mouths of eight cocked pistols were thrust into our faces as the only answer. We submitted, our hands were manacled, and we were led into the street where the vehicles were already waiting in which we were to be

the front pages, disheveled, formid-able, eyes leaping from sockets, lips open and showing ferocious teeth. To open and showing ferocious teeth. To to sow in the mind of the good people, gambler, or to have a pretty sister, wife, thy pictured in their drawings bombs or daughter; the majority of Mexican

## Held in Prison Illegally.

Our house remained in possession of the bandits who had apprehended us. Our papers were stolen; some money and clothes passed into the possession of we know not whom. The ruffians sought fire-arms, daggers, dynamite bombs, but they found no other weapons than our honest pens. As usual, they mixed in with our papers documents forged by themselves in order to make the jury believe that they belonged to

Since then we have been in prison. Five different charges have been made against us, of which four fell through, and the fifth will fall through in Arizona, if the Mexican government does not fill the pockets of the jury with

In that charge it is pretended that we conspired to set on foot an army in the territory of the United States, an army which we would launch against the despotism of Mexico in order to destroy it. The accusation is baseless, the witnesses perjured, and the documents in which the accusation is founded, are forged, as was proved in the several hearings of our case held before the United States commissioner, a certain Van Dyke.

Any official respectful of the law and zealous for the prestige of his country would have set us free from that time forward; but instead of being so Van Dyke ordered us to be sent to Arizona to be tried there for the supposed crime, and Judge Olin Wellborn sustained the decision of the commissioner. We claimed the right of habeas corpus but this recourse was denied us because the judge received a telegram from the attorney general of the United States, Charles J. Bonaparte, in which the order was given to "hold the prisoners as they are wanted in Mexico.

Our removal to Arizona, therefore, does not seem to be in obedience to a sincere purpose of the federal authorities to punish us for some crime which we might have committed in the territory, but in obedience to a desire to have us near the boundary line where we may be speedily delivered to the assassins who dishonor the unhappy Mexican nation.

We appealed to the supreme court of

the American Union, but there, as here, they locked the doors against us. We sought release on bail, but it was declared that there was "no reason" why we should enjoy this privilege, adding that the prison was producing upon us

Was it for this, oh! Americans, that your fathers gave up their lives on Bunker Hill? Was it not the yearning for liberty which inspired your ancestors to empty their veins on the sands of Yorktown?

At this time my health broke down, and upon the certificate of a doctor, who would not take the money of Porfirio Diaz, it was shown that I was afflicted with chronic bronchitis, which threatened to develop into tuberculosis if I continue to be deprived of exercise, sun, pure air, and suitable nourishment. Not even then would they grant me liberty under bond.

## Blackmail by Law.

It is seven months since "we have "incommunicado," comletely isolated; we are not permitted to speak with our friends nor with our families. The first letter that was delivered to me after so long a time, was yours, and that I owe, no duobt, to the to the city and came back broke." brave tone in which it was conceived.

During this period of barbarous isolation, United States Attorney Lawler has profited by our helpless situation to gallows.

To many of the associations and newspapers who have protested against the injustice of which we are being made the victims, Lawler has sent long letters in which we appear as assassins, thieves and bandits. He mutilates and weakens documents; takes advantage of other documents proven as being forged in order to give force to his word which

he has The Los Angeles Times publish preposterous plans of escape which not even a crazy man would discuss. And the same Lawler, having in mind the impression which the attack on Heney produced upon the public mind, has the caused letters to be written to himself bill served our purpose just as well (perhaps dictated by himself) in which he is threatened with death if he condidn't cost me anything—I found it. tinues to prosecute us. Mexico and America One Piece.

Our imprisonments in Mexico were in obedience to the same design as our imprisonments here. The design on the part of our persecutors to keep the Mexican nation in the hands of a handful of parasites at the cost of the misery of fourteen millions of human bepaid subscriptions. I satisfactorily proved that such was the case in several interviews which I had with the assistant postmaster. Everything went in my favor. I complied with the postal law and they could not withdraw the entry of the paper, which was what Diaz was trying to accomplish. Nevertheless, with great astonishment I rebiaz was trying to accomplish. Nevertheless, with great astonishment I received and read some weeks afterward a communication from the postmaster general at Washington in which he told me that "Regeneracion" could no longer continue to enjoy the benefits of the second class entry because more than fifty per cent of its edition was circutheless. We were they. The following day, the press'gave out sensational news of the arrest of three bandits. We were they. The federal gendarmerie, than to educate newspaper artists had not seen us, but the people.

emplete the horror which they tried necessary to be a robber, an assassin, a smoking fuse, daggers, and pistols. officials have been recruited from the All this did its work and we were not, in the mind of the public, faithful soldiers of the universal proletariat, but ernors, chiefs of police, members of the sanguinary monsters against whom they legislature, magistrates, judges and had to lock all doors. mayors. In such conditions hunger claws the bowels of the people, ignor-ance fills their brains with shadows, injustice, erected into a system of government, breaks and prostitutes their characters. The workingman gets an average of from eighteen to thirty-seven cents, Mexican, which is worth half its value in American money, and his wages is still reduced by means of fines, assessments for religious festivals, or to celebrate the birthday of the master in authority, assessments wrung by force without a thought of the

> It is in order to perpetuate this state of things they keep us here in jail. Our persecutors need the suffering of a nation, of an entire human race, in order to live in palaces, to transport their fat bodies in luxurious trains, to keep My New 1909 Old Treats up their bagnios, to drink champagne, to waste in Europe the money produced by the sale of honor.

nakedness and hunger of the humble

## Pleading for Freedom.

the Mexican liberal party answers for us: "Justice for all, land for all, education for all, work ennobled for all."

The freedom of Mexico depends of made set in the upon the attitude which the American orders in two days upon the attitude which the American order is two days. M. D. Pinch, people assume toward us. If this at experience, You can be it. To she shall be a supplementation of the state of the s itude is resolutely in favor of us, the tyrants will find themselves obliged to HUXLEY'S LECTURES loosen the claws and leave us free to HUXLEY'S and ESSAY go and occupy our places among the soldiers of liberty. Fourteen millions of slaves at this

moment lift up their sorrowful faces and look toward the north amid their anguish, trying to divine the sentiments of the American people. Will they be allowed to perish? They form part of the great human family; they want to break their chains in order to take an active part in the progressive movemen world, and to co-operate as good men in the great work of making future humanity one family of brothers, There they are, on a land which they

water with their sweat and with their blood, on a land which shelters them only when they are dead. On their shoulders you can see the welts of the lash and in their countenances you can discern the unhappiness which weighs down their souls. hear the songs of the people! In those lacerating notes groans the spirit of a tortured people. Go to any town in Mexico and look upon the faces of the workingmen, and if you do not see reflected in them sadness it is because you are blind.

Americans, what will you do in be-half of that people of slaves? Please salute the Socialists of that place (St. Ausgar), dear friend, in our

name. I am your friend and comrade who wishes you happinesses. RICARDO FLORES MAGON

## At Finnegan's Cigar Store

"Here's that five I owe you," said he Station Agent, as he handed Finnegan a brand new silver certificate, 'Yes, and I just need it," laughed Finnegan, as he passed the bill along to the Grocery Clerk, "I've been owing Tom this five for a week now." "Well," replied the G. C. with a

handed the fiver to the "We'll let the good work go S. A. on, that's just the amount I've owed Jim here ever since I made that trip "That just illustrates," said Finne-

gan, "what money will do when it is kept moving. Here's one five dollar bill that has paid three five dollar blacken our names in order to present debts in less than a minute and a movement of the popular tide. "Regenenjoys. Our poor little house at 11t E. blacken our names in order to present debts in less than a minute and a
eracion" was the great lever of the Pico street, received light through all
the relevant to the public as monsters worthy of half, and Jim has his five back again." The Station Agent took the bill, twisted it into a taper, touched a match to it and calmly proceeded to

light his cigar with it. Finnegan and the Grocery Clerk were too astonished at this seemingly reckless Coal-Oil-Johnny's act of the Station Agent's to find words to ex press their feelings.

Yes," drawled the Station Agent, it illustrates a lot more than that-In order to make people believe that this bill is the ranke we are guilty and that we fear justice that ever struck town." this bill is the rankest counterfeit "Well, what do you know abou

that," exclaimed Finnegan, "Now, wouldn't that jar you, echoed the Grocery Clerk.

"Nothing to get excited about, gen-tlemen," said the Station Agent, "the We've paid our debts to each other and no one is any loser." "Well, it's a new one on me," said

Finnegan, "and the cigars are on me, And he passed out the cheroots.

"I'll have to take a day off and figure it out," said the Grocery Clerk, "I'll be blamed if I understand it." "There are a lot of things you don't understand," replied the Station Agent with a smile.

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American capitalists have more than a billion dollars invested in Mexico. In that country they are using peons, who are slaves in all but name, as their laborers, paying them from fifteen to tweny-five cents a day. Whe Mexico and the product of this labor enters America in competition with American labor, then American labor is menaced with

You owe it to your children to hold up the hands of Magon Vil-larreal, Sarabia, Rivera and Araujo, the persecuted and impris-oned patriots who are bravely g against the borrors of peon slavery in Mexico. 

## Che Yellow Peril Outdone

BY T. A. HICKEY.

All is quiet along the Potomac, was the cry in '6t when both armies were stationed on opposite sides of the

of the bristling guns. the border, but the shooting and jailing of Mexican patriots goes steadily on, from Corpus Christi, Texas, to the land of the condition of the contending armies keep burning affairs an amazing political situation develops in our country. The logic western skies.

eral party is making for human lib- swing into the Republican column press, we must also consider that the Lone Star State. On the other American labor is vitally interested hand, the Socialist party, recognized for the reason that the defeat of the champion of the trades unions of This ought to be clear. It is more defiliberal party will mean the lowering America, and the labor movement

sula and from there to Behring Straits, organizing the quartz miners, reducing their hours, increasing their wages and raising their standard of In but one mining camp has ground to powder. the flag of the open shop flown for twenty-seven years, despite repeated attempts to organize. This camp is beyond the Rio Grande, nine miles from Neco, Old Mexico. It is not because the Mexicans scabbed on the American miners, for they did not, but it is because the low standard of living of the Mexicans was ever used by the "Copper Queen" as a club to prevent organization. Similarly, men engaged in the lumber and coal camps of the southwest have found their standard of living kept to lowest rate for the same reason It has already been shown that the is admitted free on ships from Old rays dawn on the land that is now grouning under the tyrant heel of port, and wages threaten to be cut Porfirio Diaz. mines in Joplin closed because zinc

to \$1.50 per day.

For a long time all thinking Americans have discussed with fear the starting of factories in the Orient as a result of the recent awakening of the Chinese and Japanese empires. Now we find this fear has full grounds, not in the Orient, but right

at our southern doors.

The most important development of the present generation has been the opening up of Old Mexico by American capital. The Cannenea copper mines in Sonora, the great Amalgamated Copper interests in the same state, the lumber development in the Sierra Madre country, forced on by Standard Oil capital; the immense mining and smelting interests in Sod Chihuahua of the Guggenheims with their great smelters at Monterrey, the Harriman railroads through Guadalahara, are but a few of the sign posts that point to the immense economic development that is taking place across the Rio Grande.

Textile mills that promise to rival the famous Amoskeag in Manchester, New Hampshire, are already within the shadows of the capital at Mexico (Time West and Schollers). The social state of the condemned to the imperson. He was one of our mont prominent that is prison. He was one of our mont prominent that is treated to send the condemned of ill treatment and privation in a Russian prison. He was one of our mont prominent the liquor traffic. The weakness of prohibition is that it regards the liquor traffic as an evil within itself, when the famous Amoskeag in Manchester, New Hampshire, are already within the shadows of the capital at Mexico.

The socialists of Belgium have adopted the mont maying the children of the wages and profit systems, and so, while not raving the proposition that the wages and profit the only thing that will fully destroy from the producer, and that there is no prohibition is that it regards the liquor traffic as an evil within itself, when the famous Amoskeag in Manchester, plan of Comrade Vanderveide to send the children out to the country in summer to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and bave an open-air to study farming and gardening and gardeni City. Thus we can see that Mexico within a decade has leaped from a feudalism that has existed for hundreds of years into a blossoming capitalist empire that proposes with peon labor to rival New England and Pennsylvania

Now it is an axiom in the American trades unions movement that where working men stand side by side in any one industry the higher priced men must pull the lower up or sink to his level. Thus we find the aristoeratic brick layers struggling to lift the hod carriers up to four and four and one-half dollars per day, to the end that they may maintain their six dollar rate. Again we find the West-ern Federation of Miness establishing a minimum wage of three and one-half dollars per day, so that the illiterate mucker would not be a men-ace to the skilled miner. It follows, accordingly, that if peon labor shall run the industries of the present alleged Republic of Mexico that Americal In clubs of four or over (40 weeks)...

can labor must sink to peon work or desperately struggle to lift the cross from the back of his brother to the

Hence, we Socialists, who occupy the vanguard in the labor movement not only from motives of sympathy but as a matter of economic determinism, must throw our lot with the men who are struggling through the liberal party to establish a genuine republic in Old Mexico. At the present time unions are not tolerated in Mexico. When men, women and children were in your interest as a toiler. You pay worked sixteen hours a day for thirty cents, gold, in the textile mills, and as a result attempted to form a union, it. The party belongs twelve of the leaders, without a pay for it and buy it. shadow of a trial, were lined up shadow of a trial, were lined up to do not know the result of Socialist rule.

against an adobe wall and shot to to death. Not only that, but the emploing headlong into uncertainty? ployes of the mill at the point of the sayonet, were driven back to work, can rule-millionaires and paupers. We Their product has, of course, come into competition with that of the men and women who work fifty-eight the party, are exploited. Socialism prohours a week in Massachusetts.

Not only will no unions be toler ated, but the press, that invaluable While no one can tell what the workadjunct to the union, is muzzled, subriver and the bayonets reflected the sidized, and when independent, death is the lot of the editor. And thus the opportunity is better than being depenunion men of America are now facing says the black press on both sides of a peril that is indeed a real one-no a yellow peril from the Orient, but the white and copper-hued peril from the land of Diaz and Montezuma.

Out of this deplorable condition of content two in the bush and acts accordingly. from Corpus Christi, Texas, to the land of Diaz and Montezuma.

develops in our country. The logic of protective tariff for the big capi of our present standard of living.

For instance: The Western Fed- cratic party the last vestige of radieration of Minera has gone from Jop-lin, Missouri, to the Michigan penin-folds of its tattered flag.

Great is economic determinism. Be tween the two great mile stones of the people would do if they had full capitalist plutocracy and Socialist solidarity, the democratic party has been ply to the revolutionary forefathers

The issue is now plain. As Moyer and Haywood were saved by the Socialists and the trade unions, so must Magon, Villarreal, Rivera, Sarabia and Araujo be rescued from the plutocracy that would crush them so that peonage may live. They are the modern Lafayettes and Paynes. They have come to our country in the struggle to establish freedom in their own country, and we would be recre ant to the traditions of the founder of this if we do not jump in and work, heart and hand to secure their release to the end that the liberal party may triumph and freedom's

## European notes

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

nrade Hartman, who for 12 years repre-d the workers of Bremen, Germany, in council, has just passed away at the age

council of Braueschweigen. He was co-although there were two other candidat-the field to fill the vacancy created by a n Posen, in Prussia, Poland, comes the that 60,000 organized workers are out of In Munich an additional 50,000 marks sen act aside by the city for the unem, making now a total of 60,000 marks. M. Loupoukine, former governor of Livenia now chief of police in Viborg, has been irrested, the technical charge against bim be-ag that of having been a member of the locialist party of Russia while serving the

school for economics. Already 10,000 children have been enrolled in Brussels, Brabant and Hainsait districts. The compade say that tals will be of great value to the children when the final struggie between capitalism and labor

Russia having lost Rudowitz in now beginning a new era of crime. At Ekaterinovskav 50 more men have been condemned to death by a "fake" drumhaad routt. In Kharkov two, seven in Yekaterindoar, few in Lods and two in Orel. The guards are so sick of this that they are smugling drugs into the cells of the condemned so that They can commit suicids. It is high time that this government of the United States should abrogate any treaty made with such an excuse for a nation.

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## Objections to Socialism.

Objections by C. S. T., Answers by Appeal.

Socialists have organized clubs. To become a member one is required to pay a monthly for which would aimost cover the fee in some lodge. The republican organization does not demand this fee. The poor and rich alike can belong to and support the republican party.

In this world a man gets and should get just what he pays for. You pay for membership in the Socialist party and the party belongs to you and works nothing directly for membership in the republican party and get nothing out of belongs to the rich who

You do know the result of republi

know why it is so-because the masters rule and the workers, who do not ow poses to free these workers and give them control of their lives and jobs ers will do with their liberty, liberty is surely better than being robbed, and ients on others for the means of liveli heod.

Government is rotten because it is supporting a system of robbery, just as was rotten when it supported the matter of course, throw our strength into the fight that the Mexican liberal party is making for human liber completely end the system of robberyfreedom of person, speech and and banish Bryanism forever from that is the profit system-through the adoption of public ownership of the tools of production and distribution nite than was Franklin and Paine's plan of a republic. It proposes to put the rulership of the people's lives in the hands of the whole people, instead of in the hands of a few capitalists. If it is objected that no one knows what control, the same objection would ap when they established a republic. So cialists are very definite and very frank in their plans, and if the plans are not understood it is because someone is try ing to patch up and save part of the system of robbery that now prevails.

If Socialism was to come to power, the If Socialism was to come to power, the splitt of speculation would case, and as a consequence men, women and children would suffer. It requires only children would suffer, it requires only children would suffer. It requires only children would suffer the suffer to the suffer recompence for their tool, but must be content with a mere triffe of their earnings, merely enough to live on without a nickle or dime to lingle in their pockets or spend for luxuries as they please, this world would be changed from action to idleness, from thrift to slots.

This is all speculation. As a matter of fact, 999 out of every thousand now receive only a small portion of their earnings, the rest being absorbed by the masters of the machine. Yet the people hustle like hades and have no dollar to jingle. That is just the trouble. Socialism will assure to men all they produce, and everyone who will work will be able under it to have dimes to jingle and spend on luxuries as he may please. Quit arguing, for heaven's sake, in favor of the system that has made the masses of the people poor by taking away much of what they produced. It is dishonest and disgraceful.

## - Just for the Asking

Socialism and Temperance.

What effect could or would Socialism have pon the temperance question? Could not a emperance issue be placed in the Socialist latform that would be better and attract the copie's interest more in a general way than he presented by prohibition movement.—F. H. ., Ohio.

profit system, and so, while not having a special program for the saloon, has keep liquor from the very poor, without in the least keeping it from the rich who stock their own cellars privately. But the prohibition wave is demonstrating some things which Socialism may fit into its program later on. It is assuming, and with logic, that a traffic built on a special privilege grantedthat is a license-suffers no wrong when the people choose to withdraw that spe-cial privilege. Sometimes this may be confiscatory in nature, nevertheless the people have a right to withdraw the privilege they themselves granted, and if a business falls when that special privilege is withdrawn then the pec have done it no wrong. Suppose fol-lowing this logic all franchises, all tarffs, all charters, every one of which is a special privilege creating monopoly, should be withdrawn, where would the whole profit system be? Yet no one who profits because of a special privilege has an inherent right to that privilege, and, so far from being wronged when he is deprived of it, he has been specially favored at the expense of others, all the time he held it. Socialism has a emedy for the liquor and all It's up to Taft. Bache's Weekly ther traffics, but it is a good idea to Financial Review plainly says so. Hear for the liquor and permit the prohibitionists to establish it:

The Credit System. How would Socialism abolish debts and cred-tal--Scott, Okla.

All that is needed to relieve the world any one can make a living, so no one will need to bind himself to another by indebtedness, and the whole system will go to pieces along with the device of making all look alike for the sake of profits, the fashion chart. Indebtedness is a very real slavery, and so powerful and industry, by groups. A half cenhas it become as an organization that it has every nation-that is the whole on earth today hopelessly involved for generations to come-unless the system falls along with the whole profit system.

## Postoffice in Debt.

Some claim that Socialism is preven a fai e because the postal system is in debt. Is debt, and if so, what caused it?—Comrad-

There is a deficit in postal affairs nearly every year, which is made up by appropriations. The "debt" or deficit is caused by the private ownership features with which the postal departmen has to do. It rents cars from the railroad companies, paying exorbitant rates for them, and it also pays corporations for hauling the mail, instead of the people owning the roads and doing way with this manifestation of the profit system. There is no reason why, under what is called a "fair profit," the postal department should not be self-sustaining. Because it is not so now is why Socialists urge that mere "public ownership" under capitalism, the populist contention, is not sufficient. The whole profit system must be eliminated or you may be gouged at any

## Payment of Women.

In what way would the woman in the hom receive her share of reward, or, rather, the full value of her told, under the new comin-order?—Weman.

Nobody knows. It might be done in everal ways. But you must remember that Socialism is not a dry and dead program. It is industrial democracy, and some way that would meet the ap proval of a majority of the people, including the women, would be adopted. It might be your way. At least you would have a right to try to get the people to adopt your plan.

## A Good Socialist.

What is your opinion of a man who claims to e so good a Socialist that he will not read a socialist paper or subscribe for one, on the round that nothing can change him or make in a hetter Socialist-6. P. H.

They used to say that a dead Indian s a good Indian. The man you mention may be a good Socialist. He is certainly a dead one. The only trouble with this a view of the case is that death and So- of it. cialism is a contradiction of terms. Yet may the deceased brother cease to re-

## Childs Play.

Would it not solve the problem of the hard times and the unemployed if all the honory and idle in the cities would go out in the country and farm, or buy a piece of land on the installment plan? I know a few people who had not a cent of money, who are getting rich by going out in Okiahoma and Dakota. The removal of these from the cities would bely to increase wages there.—C. C.

This plan has been tried. It was dy of the Salvation Army, and after years of work along this line England has more unemployed than ever before. The farmers themselves are doing precious little more than making a living, and how is a man without a cent and with a family needing some thing for supper, to go a thousand miles away and support his family in the meantime, and then, when he arrives as a tramp, keep from being run in as a vagrant until he can rustle cash or credit with which to buy a farm? How would you like to try it, neighbor? Sup-pose, however, he could do this (and not one in ten thousand could), then he would help to reduce the price of farm products by just so much more production, until the farmers became dependents, and at the same time more loyed would have to be created or imported in order to keep wages from going too high. You cann

## The Only Way.

Q. As some trust of big department will some time gain full control of he and practically own it all, why couldn't Socialist party start a mall order house, manufacture their goods and sell at actual and time gain control of all things)—P. M.

There are several reasons. The first is, that it would be a straight business proposition, and the Socialist party to accomplish this would require more capital than any other body of men could command and at the same time shrewder financiers would have to make a profit and work up trade, and swindle to set it. It is a great deal easier and to get it. It is a great deal easier and cheaper to let other capitalists do the concentrating and in the meantime orconcentrating and in the meantime or-ganize the working class to take it all over when things get ripe for it. All these utopian schemes and reform meas-ures are inadequate. The Socialist pro-gram is practical and until some one thinks of an equally practical one and secures 20,000,000 advocates for it, it is silly to talk of a substitute.

## UP TO TAFT.

A wide open declaration from him distinctly cutting his administration loose from inquisi-tocial pursuit and proclaiming peace for bus-ness men and corporations. Illies and hig would restore steady, solid prosperity in thirty days.

The credit system is a part of the profit system. Under the profit system some cannot get along, some cannot exist, without mortgaging their future by going in debt. Because of this fact, there has arisen a class of men who take advantage of an artificial condition, and at the same time, by further enslaving these them to the payment of interest, live themselves without work.

That's the terms capitalism offers him. He must let things run wide open build that if he does not permit the people to be robbed, there will be no business, accompanied by a statement that if he will announce a "wide-open" policy capital has it in its power to restore prosperity within thirty days. Now you interest, live themselves without work.

## Competition and Socialism

Answers to Questions by R. W. S.

Q. Tell me the form of competition under

A. It is competition, in commerce tury ago it was by individuals, and a moiety of individual competition re-

mains; but competition is becoming more and more a matter of groupsof trusts, labor unions, armies, parties and societies. Q. Whom does the competition of the A. Napoleon said that God was on the side of the largest ordinances. To

It literally subdues and subjugates the individual or weak competitor. Q. If there was no competition under the present order, or under any order, wouldn' prices rise to a higher plane and finally cause all to fall to the cost of production?

day, the successful competitor is the

the one commanding the most resouces

A. It is generally held that competition under the present order keeps prices down. But it does not follow that it would do so under any order. The mail service has no competition yet prices of carriage on mail do not ictuate and are lower than when pos tal affairs were private matters with competition between the carriers. It is not known whether an ending of com petition under this system would lead to an ultimate fall of prices to the cost of production-that must of necessity be speculative.

Q. What would be the benefit of non-com-celition under Socialism?

A. There would not be an absolute ending of competition under Socialism But the competition would be transferred from one field of endeavor to an other. Then, we would compete with the ballot, to carry out our policies, and possibly in other ways as well. The removal of competition from industry, which would be effected by organizing it so institutions would be public rather than private in nature, would benefit in several ways: It would eliminate the expense of building and maintaining duplications. It would render unnecessary the expense of advertising. would eliminate the tribute of profits by producing for use, at cost, rather than for profits. It would give every person a place both in the operation industry (which is tantament to job) and also in the management

## TRICKING THE VOTERS.

The election laws have been so amended in Louisiana as to disfsan chise the worker unless he is a smooth article. Only those who refuse to registrate their party affiliations are eligible to sign nomination papers, and the registrar of voters is prohibited from certifying signature of others. If Socialists register as Socialists they are likely to so reduce their legal status Comrades of Louisiana, don't register your party affiliations, or if you have done so, have the registration changed.

## ROOSEVELT AND DIAZ.

From the Laborer, Dallas, Texas.

In Texas, with her glorious history of revolt against iniquitous Spanish tyranny, in San Antonio, the central city of the Texas revolution, under the very shadow of that Alamo where Travis and his men died like heroes that we might live as freemen-a conspiracy of American capitalists, acting through Roosevelt, and of Mexican capitalists, headed by Diaz, has condemned a man to prison for daring to use the right of a free press.

This is a brief statement of the Araujo case. It is here, as in the Haywood case, not the man at stake; it is freedom itself. The capitalist class aim to crush the workers; it is for the workers to refuse to be crushed.

strongest one, and that usually means Araujo was arrested in Waco and convicted in San Antonio for printing things that the Laborer and many another working-class paper has printed. If a precedent can be made against him-a Mexican, friendless, penniless-soon the whole working class press will face the same fate.

Cullen F. Thomas, Araujo's attor ney-now of Dallas-when asked who was pushing the case against Araujo stated that it was Theodore Roosevelt, himself-the federal government, in connection with the Diaz despotism.

On evidence chiefly furnished by the Diaz government, Araujo was convicted and railroaded to a United

dictment, (2) errors made by the trial judge, and (3) insufficient evidence. Whether these grounds can be presented fairly and fully to the higher court, depends on our providing the funds for the cost of the court, print-

ing briefs, etc.
We, who saved Haywood from the mine owners, who saved Rudowitz from Russia, are now called on to save Araujo-a hero of freedom, struggling against the sort of despotism our ancestors fought to overthrow at San-



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cures being made by this magic lotter day are truly remarkable. I have repeat cutored to sight persons nearly blind to

States prison. There were grounds for appeal, but he had no money to bear the expenses with.

On Wednesdây, February 24, Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, came to see Mr. Thomas, and discussed with him the question of appealing the case. It is just about certain now that the case will be reopened.

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## A NEW CONDITION.

It is not any more a question as to whether internationalism will come; it has already come. Things must adjust selves in accordance with the new fact; for, having once come, we will never again return to the condition where each land lives within itself, and here "patriotism" is another name for

But internationalism is con the form of capitalism; that is to say, individual capitalists and coporations ofits out of it. This means that labor that is the most available for the securing of profits will be used. It is useless to argue against it, that this is wrong, and to plead for exclusive patriotism; all this passed with changed conditions; and labor in America will be forced to regard labor all over th as brothers. We are all in the same boat

Even if the Japanese are excluded from America; even if chattel slavery is prohibited here; now that internationalism on a profit-seeking basis has arrived, this labor must be reckoned with. If it cannot be had in America, it can be used at home, and the pro-duct of it sold in America. It is be



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ing done. In 1906 there were barely ten pounds of cotton imported from Mexico to the United States. Two years later there were ten million pounds! The cheap being utilized, and its product was selfing in the United States. This peon labor is cheaper than negro labor, and because the negro is being superceded the negro problem is again becoming a menace. The unemployed of England, the unemployed of America, mean that left them out. The peon is not unemployed. The Japanese are not suffering If the Japs come to America it is because they get better wages here than in Japan, and their competition here would be no worse on labor than their competition abroad would Japan has won the carrying trade of the Pacific. It has almost taken the American trade from the Philipp This is proof that it is entering competition in the world's markets. The and for practical free trace by the big American companies means that bor, so they may the easier capture the world's markets and make the greater

The lesson is that the time has arrived when labor, the world around, must either rise together or fall together. Internationalism has come, and interna-tionalism means a leveling of condi-tions, just as when two bodies of water onnected it means a common level for both. If capitalism is to prevail, it is inevitable that wages should fall. Neither exclusion or unionism can prevent it. If we are going to continue a and is always the creator of wealth and exploited out of it, we shall be exploited more and more as newer and cheaper factors come into competition in the labor market. The interests of labor all over the world have suddenly become emphatically one. Competition between labor now will only exploit lathe more. On the other hand, the fact of internationalism making the interests of labor one, all over the world, is proof of the further fact that lacan now throw off its voke of de pendence on capitalism, and, sta alone and free, secure for itself ITS FULL PRODUCT.

It is business that it show

so, and it is also inevitable that it

should be so.

Are you ready for the question?

## SOCIALISM VS. CAPITALISM. Socialism is moral. Capitalism is im

Socialism is scientific. Capitalism is chaotic. Socialism is honest. Capitalism is

dishonest. Socialism is opportunity. Capitalism

s robbery. Socialism is the hope of humanity. Capitalism is its despair.

Socialism is freedom. Capitalism is slavery for all who toil. Socialism is practical. Capitalism has roven its inability to feed and clothe

and house the world. Socialism will foster individuality Capitalism, by its individualism, creates monsters of money and masses that try to follow fashion.

Socialism is in accord with industrial velopment. Capitalism is an embargo laid on trade. A man cannot even work under it unless he pays it a tribute.

Socialism is optimistic, it believes in nankind, in the elimination of poverty and overtoil. Capitalism is pess and never hopes to see an end of pov

Capitalism has not only purposely kept the world poor, but it has also purposely kept it ignorant. If it was nlightened it would stop the game of robbery, and with that at an end, poverty would cease.

## WISE PRECAUTIONS

ng on Young Men's Christian Asso

says:

I feel compelled to write you on a subject important to the cause. I know there to be a deep-sasted hostility to the Appeal in some circles. Some or later it is almost certain we will see a bitter attack. The work of the Appeal comits much for labor, and it is hated bitterly by men who will resert the any sort of rime or violence to cripple it. My warning—or unsange—is this: Let copies of the subscription lists, together with lists of workers and other valuable memorands, be prepared and put in secret places of hiding. They will then be available in case some destardly attempt to destroy the lists at Girard should succeed. I know there are men who would willingly enter any sort of a plot to destroy the Appeal. But with differ how victory is ultimately corn. Let any sort of a plot to destroy the Appeal. It is the best friend of worthing people in the United Bitates.—Cordislly yours, Penle in the United Bitates.—Cordislly yours, Penle in the Corkia, Marshall, Me.

row. It's a "monthly magazine of causthe colored tic criticism." The price is one dol- White, Ark. fifty cents at once, you'll get "The Hammer" for twelve months.

## "SO EASY TO SKIN."

Get a dozen workers talking on the find no two of them agreeing on what is the matter and what is the remedy. One lays the hard times to imigration another to the tariff, another to lack of other to labor agitation, another to other to lack of co-operation, another to the co-operation of the trust ownman, another to greed, another to ex-

of them can survey the social scene only through the one color of his pecusame, and in every country the masses are being held down and crushed by the upper classes and are used through ignorance and superstition to class is onto their various mental conditions, and employ all their art and ightedness. "The workers are so easy hat it would be a shame not to skin workers if you will just agree with heir ignorance and praise their particular view of things. Pat them on the back and tell them their political, religious or economic views are just the thing, and you can use them like so many puppets. But just try to show them that they are wrong, and that conditions they complain of are the result of their way of thinking and voting

and they are up against you at once. Politicians understand this, and they work it for all it is worth. The politipeople-do serve them in just the way the people insist on having. If these ents tried to teach the people, the short order. The people don't want to be taught. They want to go on just as they have been, and resent any deviation from their ways of thinking. This is what makes it so easy to graft on them and so hard to get a new condition under which grafting will be impossible. As I have in these columns hundreds of times stated the people are easy—dead easy. They have so little confidence in the men they elect to office that they say they could not trust to have the public own and operate the industries for the common benefit—and yet they will keep on voting for men whom they say are dishonest and can't be trusted! "Yes, the people are so easy that it would be a shame not to skin them."

National Organizers and Lecturers—Ralph Konnoid—March 7.13. Kansas, under direction of the street committee. A Litman (Lewish)—March 7.12. McKeesport, 17-14. All toose. Leas Mercow Levis—March 7.13. Nekresport 17-14. Newvestle Fa. 11-12. McKeesport, 17-14. Newvestle Fa. 11-12. people would put them on the bum in short order. The people don't want to

## Fight For Free Speech.

Several years ago the Gullege Lumcompany started to operate a saw mill at this place. They employed about 100 hands, and most of them had families with children old enough o attend school. A subscription was taken up to build a school house, the people subscribing about \$180. The lumber company furnished land and started to put up the building. The agreement was to use the building for hool, for entertainments and all public purposes. The building completed at a cost of \$800, and the residents subscribed money to put in eats, organ, lamp and hell.

The lumber company has assumed control of the building, and pockets rental money for shows, etc. some time a Socialist local was started school house on Socialism on three of the lumber company, after attending the first meeting, announced that no more can be held in the school house. On Sunday the meeting was held in the open air. At night, the speaker went to Riley's chapel, a building used by colored people. A good friend of the Appeal's, writing on Young Men's Christian Assoall was orderly. The head of the lumciation stationery from Marshall, Mo., ple in the house, demanded that they vacate. On being told that this could not be done, he became very angry, and said it would be necessary to kill a few negroes to teach them their

nounced that the lumber company wished to refund to all subscribers the money they had paid on the school house, saying that there could be no more Socialist speeches there. more Socialist speeches there. The reprinted when the present editions are company also announced that it will hausted. Enclose a dellar-bill, at our risk, fire all its employes who are Socialists. These are some of the difficulists. These are some of the difficul-ties the pioneer in Socialism experi-THE latest aspirant for journalistic honors in Girard is "The Hammer," our rights. There are three Socialist edited by our Comrade W. Thos. Withthe colored people.-Martin Hoff

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## PARTY PROGRESS.

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## THEY ARE HONORABLE MEN

On Feburay 25 Judge Gary of the steel trust denied that there was any truth in the rumor that the wages of the 240,000 employes would be cut or April 1. On March 1st it was given out that wages would be reduced April 1, but that the trust had no fear of a strike as they had induced their slaves to take a little stock each in the trust and they would not strike and hurt their own holdings! This profit sharing is a great scheme of the masters to u their slaves. What does the little divito when compared to the loss of a cut in wages of to per cent or more? The poor, ignorant workers think they are playing capitalist when they get a few shares of stock that can at any time be made worthless by an act of the board of directors. The working people have not. And no matter how many time they get skinned, they go right back to the same game. They seem to learn nothing by experience. If they did they would not be in the condition they

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## CAUSE AND EFFECT. The wheat harvest closed last July

and passed into the hands of speculators. These speculators have cor. nered the supply and are holding up the people for nearly double what the farmers received for it. Even centuries ago, when the world was brutalized by the most fearful oppressions, it was a crime to speculate in the bread of the people. But this will continue so long as private owner ship continues. When the public em ploys the workers to raise wheat, when the public owns the elevators and mills and bakeries, there can b no speculation in wheat or any other farm product. Then the selling price will be the cost-the price paid the workers for producing things. Then you will not see great mansions and palaces rising in the cities on the spoils taken from the producers. Speculation and exploitation are only pos sible when and where the things used privately owned. You can see read ily that if the lands and the mills and one could speculate in wheat-or any other thing. And that all the thou sands of millions that every year are now gathered in by the schemers would remain in the hands of those whose labor had actually produced the wealth. There is no sense in regretting and bewailing the lowering of wages and the raising of prices so long as you vote to sustain the pri he private ownership of things now and you have the exploitation. One naturally follows the other: You must be very stupid if you cannot see the onnection between the Cause and Effect. Socialism will change all this and give the wealth to those who pro luce it instead of to those who merely handle and manipulate it.

Pottstown Branch Socialist party at their last regular meeting on date of February 21st adopted the following resolutions:

## The Plunge Into Capitalism.

The Portland Oregonian expresses the hope that Oregon will not take the plunge into public ownership of railroads. It is presumed it prefers the plunge already made, into capitalism. The last legislature made appropriations to the amount of four million and an employers liability bill. My taxes are 600 per cent higher than last year. Wages are from twenty-five to forty per cent lower.-J. Y. Burnett.

## Books Received.

these are works that explain the social and point to a better one.

open Shop, by Clarence S. Darrow for Samuel A Block, Chicago e Crais in trades unlomism, by Robert I. Paner, 10c. Samuel A. Block, Chicago, lo's Daughter by Nellie G. Robinson.

Philo's Daughter, by Nellis G. Robinson.
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by Notes W. Nittam. New Age Publishing
Co. Westerville. Ohio. \$20 pages. \$2.25.

Arnold's Tempter, by Renjamin Franklis
Confort. Cloth, 445 pages. Published by C. M.
Clark Publishing Company. Boston, Mass. \$1.50.

Socialism in Theory and Practice, by Morris Hillquit. Cleth. 360 pags. well indexed
for reference. Published by The Marmillan
Company. 68 Fifth ave. New York. \$1.50.

## ARMY NOTES.

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-"The paper is all right," wrote Co. Severn, Newark, Ohio, sending in a list of

"It's a bummer," said Comrade Gains Lone Rock, Ark, referring to the Appeal and sending to a list of four. "On with the fight. Cursed be he who rat cries enough." wrote Comrade Oesterling, orfolk. Neb., sending in a coup a of yearlies.

It may be that you have overflooked the book ads. In the paper for several weeks past and if so, we invite your attention to then this week. Cheer up. said to the Office Boy to the Pairr, who was rather down-hearted, 'her comes' Comrade Hollerafr, Delta, Colo., with list of four."

To help wipe up, the 'off' column and turn them into the 'on' column is the excuse that Comrade Walk, Milltown, Ind., had for sending us four reacles.

The Appeal Army is always ready for the fray and foremost in the ranks of the braves standa Comrade Spr. Elmirs. Mich., who just dropped in and handed us a list of four.

-Yielding to the pressure brought to bear Comrade Emers. Twin Lakes, Minn. those cen friends of his gave him a quarter and ounted him they would read the Appeal to esson when it showed up.

Some four years ago I had the misfortun-of meeting one of your comrades, whom we call comrade tayself, and since ther become undestable myself," writes Com-Parker, Indianapolis, Ind.

de Parker, Indianapolis, Ind.

Comrade French, St. Paul, Minn., is or the conrades who hues down the line an kes sil before him. Many is the name is added to the Appeal list and the last bate foor are just now getting on.

Am glad to note the tremendous advance of the contradiction of the contradiction

what the weather had been.

Last week Dr. Sanders. Bloomington, Ill., paid the Appeal office a visit. He is one comrade whose name was familiar to the office girls and hors, and he said on leaving that he had seen the Fairy and Red-headed Girl, and the One Hose and all but the Bull Dog. The Army Editor hid him good by at the Prisco depot, as he was benefing a senth bound train without his grip, which he had left at the home of a Girard comrade. Ask Comrade Sanders if he ever saw another man's grip that looked like him.

if we ever saw another man's grip that looked like bis.

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The Democratic Editors' Fund.

## Weird Story of Repolution

unbelievable tale, but one that unbelievable tale, but one that uched for by some of the fore-comrades in Russia, has just ed the United States through acdium of an eye witness to some he worst cruelties in modern

few years ago a man named Frei-

was finally arrested by the gov-

ould be given a gallon of whisky d ten rubles for every life of a revod, and three months would be taken

The man, eager for freedom, made and the surrounding country. He is nusiastic in his work which means ventual freedom for him. He is so agents on the outside spying on peo-ple to try and get new victims daily. victims to the hangman's rope, and of course he has received as a reward seventy-eight gallons of "vodka," 780 rubles in cash, and besides 234 months off from his sentence. He also has seventy young people in prison who are waiting the sentence of death and this will mean more "vodka," more rubles, and more months off, provided he is lucky enough to land them all,

as he hopes to do.

Not a day passes but that the hang-man's noose is doing business in Lodz. other Russian cities the scaffold taken apart and put away for fuer put it away, as it is continually Prisoners are first tortured, they are led out to see the rope caffold twenty-four hours before are to be pulled into the future

weeks ago it so happened man's brother-in-law, the nd of his only sister, was arfor being in league with the patriots, and the governor w for a substitute.

en Freimel heard of this he indignant. "What," cried he, on want to deprive me of ten rubles, and the chance of get-

at this is your brother-in-law," the governor general.
don't care if I have to hang my

mother," he was heard to reply, we this job and you have no to beat me out of it." he brutal governor was surprised, gave Freimel the job, and he is

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still working at this ghastly business, getting his "vodka" and rubles and his three months oft for every victim. Freimel wants to be free, and if he Freimel wants to be free, and if he jurisprudence was the discharge of 150 gets enough victims he will earn his veniremen by Judge Anderson, in the freedom according to Russian stand. United States district court, at Chiards.

## BEWARE OF THE RICH.

The press of the United States is in danger. It must not interfere with the rights of the rich, who are above crit-icism. That is, in effect the edict of the government in its prosecution of the party party, and took a very New York World, in connection with part in the councils and the criticisms of the Panama canal scanthe party. He was practically unknown, but he appeared to ly unknown, but he appeared to liam H. Taft, Douglas Robinson, Elihu derson said:

Root, J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles P. Taft, and William Nelson Cromwell. Several Roosevelts and three or four low that there is something not quite fair." and will and they had him watched, found nothing wrong with him his allegiance to the cause of like the like t showing is as follows:

Russia.

The was finally arrested by the government for his revolutionary tencies, and was sentenced to be girl Lodz, Russia. He begged so rously to be spared his life that governor general, Kasnekov, had a tortufed in a cell until he was a niac, and then made a peculiar barn with the man.

The promised the man that if he all take the job of a hangman he ald take take the job of a hangman he ald take take the job of a hangman he ald take take the job of a ha

not a word must be said against a man who is respectable by virtue of being rich and a profit pirate. It is all right to call a poor man or even a poor women a liar, providing it is done by one of the respectables; it is all right to denounce all the poor presidents as incompetents; it is just the thing to sanction the murder of Mexican peons by the thousand and to shoot common Spaniards in the back; but the rich must be respected. Even if they do bring about the Alton steal, even if they do sanction the merger of the Tennessee Coal and the hanging, in fact sent off to they are unable to explain what became of the money paid for the French ditch, even if their ancestors were buccaneers, they must not be criticised. Their persons are sacred. Teddy and Bill say so, and they know everything.

## "Pen Philosophy."

No. 38357 in the Ohio state penitentiary sizes up the situation thus? meney and the world will shake you the hand: none, and the world will shake you-derstand?

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## JUDGE JUGGLES JURY.

A thing unknown in the history cago, for the sole reason that a majority of the panel were farmers. The case is a retrial of the Standard Oil company charged with giving repates in violation of the interstate commerce law. It will be remembered that in the first trial the defendant was found guilty, and a fine of \$29,400,000 assessed, this judgment was subsequently set aside by Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the court of appeals, and a new trial

It will be observed that the court desires to be "fair" and as evidence of its integrity orders a special venire drawn, "a good proportion of whom Why "good business men of Chi-cago"? Why "business men" at all? Are none others qualified to pass upon the guilt or innocence of the oil trust? Can not a jury made up of honest farmers, or other citizens qualified for jury service, render a verdict in accordance

Besides, who are the "good" business men of Chicago? Where would a mod-ern Diogenes find them?

There is no finer type of the "good business men" than was Marshall Field. He was respected, honored, rose to the highest rank in social and commercial circles, and yet at his death it was found that he had not only committeed perjury in falsely swearing to fraudulent tax returns, but that he had actually defrauded the state out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Every franchise grabber, tax dodger, holder of fraudulent school land leases; every bank wrecker, briber of public officials, corrupter of politics; every em-ployer of child labor, whose purse strings drip the life-blood of his victims, and every polluter of public mor-als—every one, without exception, is a "GOOD" business man. Van Vlissengen and Stensland, bank-

ers and brokers, and others whose operations, thanks to "farmer" juries, are now limited to the walls of a peniten-They are all, all honorable men, and tiary, were "good business men" and a thoroughly qualified for service in Judge Anderson's court. Good business men! Avaunt! To

speak of "good" business men in these E Fergin, III.
days of commercial piracy is absurd. E Whitmore. Who, by the way, were the benefi-ciaries of these illegal rebates? Who acciaries of these illegal repates; who are trust? Who were the accessories in these crimes? Who profited by them? Grown in these crimes? Who profited by them? Grown is the farmers who are here Miller, Ia...

trust? Who were the accessories in these crimes? Who profited by them? Oertainly not the farmers who are here discredited. Each and every man, and group of men, who profited by the rascality and crime of the Standard Oil company were "good" business men talent the and no one knows this better than the court itself.

Hawkins, Is. Brows, Is. Grows, Is. The defendant in this case is a cap-

italist and it is therefore proper, acshould be drawn largely, if not wholly from the capitalist class, the class bribed by the defendant, and which profited by the defandant's crime. It is different when labor is on trial.

The reasons for dismissing the panel

of farmers and substituting "good busi-ness men" to try this predatory corpo-ration is so palpable that even the blind can see and understand.

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Mrs. William Astor was recently interviewed by Demorest's. She didn't say much, but, as ahe intimates, money talks, and solely for this readidn't say much, but, as she intimates, that it is a waste of energy, a money talks, and solely for this reason the following extract from her to acquire what you do not need weary waste of words is given: How and what you do not really use for the benefit of yourself or others. Woman? It's true. Read:

## KNOCK EM OUT

The Man Who Bought an Island Charles Lincoln Phile

# Chapter L-He Buys It.

living, and when he is surrounded by the rush and ugliness and sham of city life? We had our ideals, wife and

We thought if we could get back to nature and away from the crown we could do something. So when I saw the advertisement, realizing that now I was in a position to indulge myself, I was impressed. The advertisement read:

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Wife and I talked the matter over and we decided that if we could do vantage of darkness. But take care, good work anywhere it would be there. It was more than I felt like break cannot be conquered. It will

"But it is a home and an income, as well as congenial and retired surroundings."

ing it ideal in climate and rich in real master of the house is going soil as well as presenting a variety to knock at the door. Who is the of natural beauty that was inspiring. father of Privilege? Forests and sandy reaches, mountain who is his son? Abuse. Neither and sea, brook and rock and river all Chance nor Abuse are firm or enwere there. These and the climate during. Both of them have an evil made it all we could have dreamed morrow. We found the property taken care of by Mexicans who worked cheaply, ness to you. It is made of the misery and felt sure it would be a money of others. You have all, and this all making proposition.

at once christened it anew, Eden, and advocate, and I plead a lost cause naturally I became Adam and she God himself will gain this cause. Eve. We moved to our new property, there to begin again the con-quest and salvation of the earth. To shall hear me. I come to open before us the idea was poetic and ro you, Peers of England, the great as tragic and real it was destined to be- who is the victim; that convict, who come before we were through with

(To be Continued.)

## Capitalism is Slavery

By John M. Work

No, Socialism is not slavery. Capitalism is slavery.

A few men own the industries of

under their control. They can starve can and do dictate for the most part I was cast into the abyss. For what when they shall work, where they end? So that I might see its depths. shall receive.

That is slavery gone to seed. Socialism will abolish that slavery. I have felt. I have seen. Believe me Socialism is freedom.

Socialism will give every worker ar equal voice in the management of in dustry. It will give him the greatest industrial liberty that it is possible for him to have under any imaginable industrial system. As men are very different in their makeup and their tastes, it will be able to give them the kind of work they prefer in the locality they prefer. It will also afford mobility, so that a man can move about from place to place if that is about from place to place if that is his desire. It will give him the full value of his labor, which will be enough to afford him not only all material comforts, but also all the higher things of life. It will give him short hours of labor, so that he will have the time and the disposition to avail himself of the higher things of

In short, it will give him industrial freedom in place of the present industrial slavery.

## Gems From Ingersoll

They (children) should be taught

ery begins to die.

Religion teaches the slave virtues obedience, humility, self-denial, for-giveness, non-resistance.

We need free bodies and free m free labor and free thought—chain-less hands and fetterless brains. Free labor will give us wealth. Free

thought will give us truth. As long as any, anywhere,
Is under mastery's chain,
No one is safe; the fetters may
Be fixed on him again. C. L. Phifer.



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## "THE HUMAN RACE EXISTS."

Victor Hugo in "The Man Who Laughs." "My lords, I come to tell you news.

The human race exists. "I am he who comes from the depths. My lords, you are great and rich. That is perilous. You take adthere is a great power, dawn. Day paying and I told her as much, but come. It is coming. The irresistible she replied: will hinder that sling from hurling the sun into the sky? The sun is Man's Right. You-you are Privi-So we went to view the island, find- lege. You may well be afraid. The Chance. I come to warn you. come to denounce your own happi is composed of the nothing of the So we bought the island. My wife others, My lords, I am the hopeless am nothing but a voice. The human We did not realize how sizes of the people; that sovereign is the judge. I bend beneath the weight of what I have to say. Where shall I begin? I do not know. I have gathered my enormous, scat-tered brief in the vast diffusion of suffering. What am I to do with it now? It overwhelms me and I cast it pell mell before you. Did I foresee this? No. You are astonished so am I. Yesterday I was a mounte Capitalism is slavery.

A few men own the industries of play. Of whom? Of the Unknown, the country. They have the masses Let us all tremble. My lords, all the azure is on your side. Of all the death, or work them to death. They and do dictate for the most carry holiday; learn that there are shadows.

shall work, and what incomes they I am a direr and I bring back the pearl, Truth. I speak, because I know. You shall hear me, my lords. nost fortunate gentlemen, suffering is not a mere word. Poverty-I grew up in it; Winter-I have shivered in it; Famine-I have tasted it; Contempt-I have endured it; the Plague -have had it; Shame-I have drunk it. I hesitated before permitting myself to be led to this place. B seemed to me that the hidden hand of God urged me this way, and I obeyed. I felt that it was necessary for me to come among you. Why? On account of my rags of yesterday. experience, indeed. I have come from beneath the pressure, I can tell you what you weigh."

## CAUSE OF BRIBERY.

The Missouri & Kanass Telephone com-lobby has been signifug the tell to penalize backetabo, business. When it passed it one of the company's representative "That means a loss of about \$5,000 a yea at "News item from "Opekin." There you have it, Corru

springs from private ownership, every-where and in every instance. You can-not name a single instance of graft that did not originate in the effort of some and what you do not really use for the benefit of yourself or others.

The time will come when the truly intelligent man cannot be happy, cannot be satisfied, when mill'ons of his fellowmen are hungry and naked.

It is impossible to become educated and refined without leisure, and there can be no leisure without wealth, and all wealth is produced by labor, nothing else, . . . and yet even in free America labor is not honored as it deserves.

You cannot convert a man when he is hungry. He will not accept better doctrines until he gets better clothes and he wont have more faith till he gets more food.

When slaves begin to reason, slavery begins to die.

Delicion tesches the alaws vietness. quasi-public industries. Make these the common property of the whole people and not a cent will be diverted from you to bribe your officials to do wrong acts, and they will give you the best service they can if they are not induced by some form of bribery by others to do differently. Can you see it?

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HERE'S to you, Mr. Taft. The Ap-

peal wishes your administration well, because it would be well for the whole

people if it were so. But it will be spoiled, just the same, by the crowd you

Ir is announced that a use has been

found for the dispised cockle burr. The

spined seed is so rich in oil that the

burr is to be raised for the oil it pro-

duces. There is good in everything if

good. Even capitalism has done a splen-did work. It has prepared the world

PAUPERS are cheap in Colorado, but

competition is wide open there. At Grand Junction, the press reports, rival undertakers entered bids for the priv-

ilege of burying paupers, and one of them was successful on a bid of one-

millionth of a cent for each paupe

buried There are plenty of paupers in

America and capitalism seems to be very

THE disemployed understand what is the matter with them. At the conven-

tion of the unemployed recently held in

St. Louis it was resolved that the un-

employed be called upon to join a party of their class which is pledged to the

workers' interests and the collective

ownership of the means of life, and that workless men be asked to discon-

tinue selling their ballots for any price!

THE treasury department recently decided to abide by the decision of

court of appeals, which declares that

zinc ore may be omitted from Mexico

free of duty. This is good news to the capitalists. Perhaps the miners of

Missouri and the preachers of that lo-

cality, who recently prayed for a high

protective tariff on zinc, however, may

think they are not getting a square

THE rural life commission appointed

by Roosevelt seems to know what it was appointed for. It recommends par-

Rooseverr has been rebuked by con-

gress for permitting the merger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, with the steel trust. However, while

it leaves its sting and proves what So-

cialists have long contended, that Roosevelt was a tool of the trust, it

is ineffective in that it comes after the deed is done and when Roosevelt's term

THE Appeal has a neat folder issued

by the government, entitled, "The Navy as a Livelihood." It is illustrated with

pictures of good times the recruit has, tells of his chance to travel, and makes

the trade of murder to appear paradisical as compared with the arts of peace un-

der capitalism. Imagine it, in a "Christian" land, in the uineteenth century

The only good feature about it is tha

of office is over.

It will destroy this.

CONFIRMING THE APPEAL.

A Press Report.

How a Strike is Handled in Mexico

anxious to bury them from sight.

for Socialism.

trot with, the industrial masters.

## THE RECORD.

arly 36,000 yearly subscriptions put on the Appeal list in March of last year. Now the question that is causing the Circulation Man to sit up o'nights is whether the Appeal Army is going to beat that record this March. You see by the above table what you did in January of this year, but we fell down slightly in February. Now what will we do in

March? I've said everything I can think of to persuade you to go to your neighbor and take his sub. If any of wear mother hubbards. It is probably you fellows can say it any better or something new that will cause the have been fixed by the capitalists. laggards to get busy—(it isn't necessary to say anything at all to the REAL agitator—he's ALWAYS busy)
—I wish you'd send it. But before sending your suggestion set a good example and do it yourself. A strong circulation suggestion accompanied by a string of subs would be a mighty strong argument. The list for this week stands as follows:

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Indiana	819	577	9.5
Arkansas	572	497	8,91
New York	467	479	8,91
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Colorado	301 335	352 245	5.80
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Massachusetts	261	207	4,96
West Virginia	242	221	4,52
Wisconsia	258 167	236 153	4.14
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Florida	128	176 180	8,82 3,62
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New Mexico	242 186	161	2,70
Utah	182	87	2,45
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Idaho	187	258	1,54
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The best way to make good Socialby education; educate the votng to a realization of the tre mendous power he can wield when he acts in his own interest in co-operation with his fellows. Have you been as persistent in your work of educa-tion as was the good brother who first called your attention to Social-ism? Honest, now, have you? Why not lve this very day to do for some one what your enlightened neighbor did for you? You owe it to the other SUBSCRIBE FOR THE APPEAL and then see that it is kept on file. In this way a hundred people will see that one copy of the Appeal every week. Your barber will subscribe because his customer—you—ask him to. If he doesn't, put him on the list any

## THE BIGGEST AND BEST

Here's a complete list of all the paid for \$2.00. Many of these titles, when the present editions are exhausted, will not be reprinted. You had better therefore supply yourself with copies to keep for future refer-Just enclose a two-dollar bil and ask for the Appeal's "Big and Bigegst" book combination.

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The Alton Steal. Warren.
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THERE seems to be one thing in lenty, left to the workers. That is, mi-

If you are going to make progress in Socialism you need to carry sand for the slick places in the track.

Ir was rather a joke on Taft when Teddy stepped out and left him to hold a deficit of \$150,000,0001

would seem that there is a lie a well as a sucker born every minute. The republican press is clearly opposed to

THE steel workers, who voted for Taft, were handed a big juicy lemon in the form of a reduction in wages on March 4th. Hurrah for Taft!

WHEN a brave man becomes jobless and hungry he becomes an agitator for a change of conditions; when a coward ands himself in that fix he becomes a

like to be watched. Honest men have no fears.

ANOTHER edition of the January Issue of "Studies in Socialism" is Just off the press. It's made for propaganda among particular people—the kind that have to be shown. It shows 'em! Rate, 50 cents.

eyes, with civilization's most murderous shooting iron. Only a coward would

You will never get anything unless you demand it. That is the way the trusts get what they want and what you don't want. Why should eighty million people be at the mercy of the other eight millions? It is easy to fool and what was the constant of the con

CAPITALISM is unlucky. Its heads are filled with gold rather than brains. It has just been reporting that Socialism is waning in Germany and is likely to Mrs. Sarabia. They will have a blanket apiece," said was re-arrested upon them.

The regular district judge at Del Rio is the report well circulated than an election is held and Socialism gains a great many more offices, and thousands

THEY talk of property rights, but they should say property privilege. The spe-cial privileges whereon vast fortunes have been predicated—the tariffs, bon-uses, franchises, licenses and charters are not rights but special privileges. They may be taken away at any time without doing a wrong to the men de prived of them.

In the Standard Oil case the judge dismissed the whole jury panel because there were too many farmers in it! So it has come to the point when farmers, once the backbone of the nation, are not considered fit to make a jury. When corporations are on trial they must have a jury that can be worked, see?

Have you read a single law, good, bad or indifferent, passed by the late congress? In fact, do you know of a w and you owe it to the comrade single law at all? They passed many took the trouble to start you in the interest of those who have the single law at all? They passed many, right Now, I'm going to make a king's favor, but you are so ignorant suggestion right here: ASK THE of your government that you know PROPRIETOR OF THE BARBER them not. All you get out of it is a bill for a billion dollars which you will pay extra on the things you use. O! but you are wise and great citizens!

THE masters at Washington voted to increase their salaries one-half but the postal and other useful employes got a sneer when they asked for an increase. Why should the useful workers want more than three or four dollars a day? That's enough for such cattle But the rulers? Why, of course, they Here's a complete list of all the need from \$30 to \$300 a day. They pamphlets we have on hand. One are made of different mud from the think the foolish workers vote the mas ters into office after such treatment This is a world of very peculiar people. The worse you treat the masses the more they admire you.

In times of industrial activity there are more marriages, fewer divorces and less wife desertions. Socialism will prouce a condition in which employmen will always be open for every one, the rewards of labor fully five times as great as today, and yet there are some who say that Socialism would break up the family. The evidence is altogether the other way. Those who are grafting and exploiting today do not vant a change that will take away from themselves their power to pilfer, the denunciation of the industrial republic, where all would have to do useful labor for what they consumed. Crime will disappear when the causes of crime are removed.

THE postoffice is advertising! The carrier in Girard recently delivered to all in the business district a folder advertising the sale of stamped envelopes with return cards printed on them is a trifle hard on the country printer, as it comes into direct competit his business, but he believes in competition and that under co-operation thing could not be made cheaper than under the present order, and so ought to take it good naturedly. But how would he like to furnish 6-inch envelopes, printed, for \$1.12 per 1,000, when the paper house charges him more than that for blank envelope? It is another plan for killing off the little fellow, and it will help to do the business.

BUNDLE RATES

extra inducement.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

to come back and help us to govern Mexico." The Consul went on to explain

give over the names which he possessed

These offers, at first refused, were re-

He returned to Mexico in December

Mexican Agent Threatens Assassination.

Extradition charges were brough

refused to try him on these charges,

The Mexican agents then managed to

of the United States neutrality laws.

The secretary of state immediately

wired back that, "None of the prison-

ers could be removed until after being

tried, and if found guilty, punished, for

Trials Next Monday.

the neutrality laws.

E. Diaz Guerra has lived for 35 years

man back to Mexico, any way."

Magon, Villarreal and Rivera are Delivered in Tucson Jail Under Heavily Armed Escort-Appeal to Reason Trampled Upon By Guard.

atest Developments in the Mexican- Mexican Consul of that place, who said Washington Conspiracy—The laugu-ration of Taft Was Signalized by an Event Not Chronicled in the Daily

BY LUELLA TWINING

edence Appeal to Reason. Tucson, Ariz., March 4.
I have just come from the train that ought Magon, Villarreal and Rivers from the Los Angeles jail, in shackles, to be locked up in the jail at Tucson. At three o'clock in the morning a large party was there to greet them and let them know they are remembered.

It was difficult for them to alight. hained together as they were. Mrs. Sarabia ran up to speak to them and give them some sweet peas, but a deputy threw them down with, "You can't give them any flowers." Flowers are THE Kansas legislature turned down not for patriots—only chains and jails. a bill to give all parties representation I offered Mr. Magon a copy of the Libon the election board. Thieves do not erty Edition of the Appeal, which had just come, but a deputy took it and would not allow him to have it.

The men were quickly rushed off with a deputy in front, two immediately behind them and two more farther in the rear. The two immediately behind them, ary force at Las Vacas. He also re-ROOSEVELT is going to Africa to give the animals a square deal—that is, to deal them a blow square between the the rear guard would push us back, say- that place and also the Mexican Coning, "Get back there, will yout" They sul of Eagle Pass approached him and seemed to grudge these poor fellows, offered him money and every other form who had been in jail for nearly two of bribe to return to Mexico and be-

The men were marched into the jail to Mexico, you will be killed here!"

and we watched them disappear into Extradition charges. the deep corridor. The jail is a terrible against him on the charges of murder

The crimson wool is for the oppressors, "but if blood be the price of your saying that they were out of his juris-diction and that "he wouldn't send a cursed wealth, good God we have paid it in full."

In New York I saw the starving babes; in Tucson I saw three patriots in chains have a special judge appointed at for attempting to better the conditions Eagle Pass and took the revolutionist

for attempting to better the conditions of society.

Attorney Worsley went over to see the men this morning in the jail. They were in good spirits because of the revolutionary movement that is being organized in this country by the Refugee League and the Western Federation of League and the Western Federation of League and the Western Federation of the Case, came over from Del Rio to investigate it. He caught out the receiver the case of the case, came over from Del Rio to investigate it. Miners, and they have been much grati-fied at the splendid work that the Ap-peal is doing for them. They were de-of state objecting to the attempt to peal is doing for them. They were de-peal is doing for them. They were de-lighted with the Liberty Edition, which extradite the prisoner for alleged of-fenses in Mexico when he was already

ing.

All three men are courtly in manner handsome and refined in appearance. They are certainly men of the loftiest aspirations. To see them is to have onfidence in them and admire them. I hope to be able to visit them later violation of the United States laws." in the week, in the jail.

The trial will probably come up in April at Tombstone

STORIES OF THE REVOLUTION. By Elizabeth Trowbridge Sarabia Colonel Redondo Starved to Death.

Old, gray-headed Colonel Redondo a colonel under Jaurez, was one of the leaders of the revolutionary forces at the uprising at Las Vacas, Mexico, in the summer of 1908.

lithe and well preserved, but he declared that, "Yes, he had gone to Mexico to fight against Diaz and that he would fight against tyranny till he died." He cried like a child when told that he had violated the laws of his adopted to him, in substance, "Col. Redondo, I country. His only thought was to de fend the liberties of the suffering peo was especially sent to you by Presi-dent Diaz to get you to come back home to Mexico. You are an old man, your ple of Mexico. He has been a natural-ized citizen of the United States for family are all in Mexico, we want you thirty-five years.

> The Wily Diaz. The jail at Mexico City holds many s revolutionist.

the "help" needed—Col. Redondo was to assist in controlling rvolutionists, and of liberal sympathisers. In return, he thizer. After the uprising at Las Vacas, was to have a commission in the regular army of Mexico, receive a salary of who urged him to return to Mexico. His \$200.00 per month, and at his death, a family lived there and he had \$20,000 pension was to come to his widow. A worth of property there. He was not bonus of \$2,000 was included as an asked to betray anyone, he was simply told that if he cared to return he no one would molest him. Perhaps two newed from time to time, until at the months ago he accepted this offer, and end of two months, Col. Redondo accepted them. months ago he accepted this offer, and gloomy portals of Belem jail received him. His friends have tried in vain to of 1908, but instead of being greeted discover whether he yet lives, or if he by his family, he was placed in Belem has been added to the list of those who Prison, City of Mexico, and all food within that grim bastile, have perished and even drink denied him till he died. of thirst and starvation.

In Del Rio lives a man who is pointed out on the street as an agent of the Mexican government. Apparently he guarded Mrs. Sarabia and myself. A turned to the United States after the handles much money. Some time ago man derisively called out to the guards, uprising was crushed out. Charges of he offered to two men then residing in a violating the neutrality laws were that place \$1,000 for each one of the on \$1,000 bond.

At Del Rio, the Mexican Consul of The men to whom he made the offer, made it public, but had the good sense to hide themselves forthwith, lest they be killed since they could not murder

> Murder is not one of the pursuits sup osed to be encouraged in the United States, but so far, it is not on record that any authorities have proceeded

> > Do Not Be Deceived.

Within a short time past, President Diaz, of Mexico, has issued a temporary armistice for 1910, the hundredth anniersary of the establishment of the republic of Mexico. It states that all per-sons who have in any way offended against the government of Mexico, shall be free during a portion of that year, to return to their mother land, revisit their homes and families, and be protected from all prosecution on the of the government. Those who put faith in this armistice should remember Atilano Barrara of unknown fate, and old starved to death in Belem prison, there in the capital of Diaz's republic.

The horrors of this international conspiracy of assassination and plunder are rushing to a climax. Great God, shall we stand idly by and see these patriots murdered in cold blood? What would Jefferson, Paine, Franklin and Wendell Phillips say of us? Dare we boast any longer that their blood flews in our veins if we are so false to their teachings, so recreant to their principles, and so cowardly in the face of our own duty? These great souls are the incarnation The trials of Calixto Guerra, Encar-nacion Diaz Guerra and Ramirez will of a people at our very doors writhing in chains and struggling to be free. take place at Del Rio at the next term Their cry goes out to every patriot in of the United States district court of America. If there is a drop of the revowestern Texas, which opens on the third lutionary blood of your sires in your Monday in March, 1909, for violation of veins you will rise in revolt against this plutocratic conspiracy to murder patriots in the United States. He stated that and plunder peons. Arouse, ye millions he has no idea that he was offending After the uprising was put down, he aguinst any faws of the United States of liberty-loving Americans, and shake returned to the United States. At Del and that he dearly loves this country. Rio, Texas, he was approached by the He is an old man of seventy, though demand that these patriots shall be free! of liberty-loving Americans, and shake

his dead soul.-Ingersoll. purely propaganda paper of Socialism in the world. The time is ripe for this specialty. Send \$1 for 200 copies and see what you can do with them.

Atilano Barrara was a liberal sympa

A Favorite Method.

others.

against the man.

## COMMISSION GOVERNMENT WHEN spring comes, they can discon-nue the bread lines. The unemployed

In the days when the spectacular cav-

aliers were at the head of American affairs, America rang with oratory. In the halis of congress Webster, Calhoun, Clay and others settled public affairs by speech that carried all before it. That was the method of ruling under slavery. But when capitalism began to dominate things, oratory as a method of carrying measures passed away, and committee work took its place. This prevails today. The committee is merely the board of directors of the politicalfinancial machine who decide on poli-cies. Up to the present, it has been selected from representatives elected by the people, so that, while the capitalists chose from the representatives such as would best serve their interests, the people had nominally a say in the mat-ter—that is, they gave the speaker of the house the material from which he might select the rulers. But now that capitalism has developed to full domi-nance, even this semblance of popular we were not too ignorant to find that rule is being withdrawn. Capitalism is ruling by commissions, but it now selects its commissions from whoever it may please, without consulting the peo-ple at all. The president appoints a commission to inquire into farm conditions here, a conservation commission there, and now a bi-partisan tariff board is proposed. As if this was not enough, in many states municipalities are now authorized to be governed exclusively by commissions. It means a rulership by wealth outright, without the people having anything to do with it. If things progress along this line for five years more as rapidly as they have in the past five years, political government will be practically set aside. and an open plutocracy, masked a little under political aspects, will have taken its place.

## ECONOMIC DETERMINISM.

Frederick Emory, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce, depart-ment of state, in the World's Work for January, 1902, page 1617, says:

"Cuba was, in fact, a stumbling block, a constant menace to the south ward movement of our trade. free her from the Spanish incubus was, therefore, a commercial necessity for us, and as we became more and more keenly alive to the importance of extending our foreign commerce, the impatience of our business interests at such obstruction was waxing so strong that, even had there was appointed for. It recommends par-cels post and similar things which would aid in the concentration of mities of Spanish rule or the destruc-wealth in the hands of the few and wealth in the hands of the few and less have taken steps in the end, to been no justifying cause of an emotake prestige from the small town and little store. The report is all right, in that it follows the natural evolution abate with the strong hand what was seen to be an economic nuisance. Patriotism? Altruism? How does

this bald statement from a government official, plainly stating the reasons why the United States went to war with Spain, fit in with the high sounding wind amming indulged in by the politicians when they were seeking to influence you to enlist? I would like to have you copy the above paragraph and send it to the daily paper you read and ask the editor if this statement by this government official is true. Ask if the United States actually went to war to extend its markets and if the loss of life and hardship endured by the boys who enlisted was required merely to make profit for American capitalists. You can have lots of fun with the plute papers' editors. Do it in a nice

## TO BLOW UP THE MAINE

the people are sufficiently aroused to the murdering for money, fostered by Now that a pressure is being made on the United States to remove the battleship Maine from Hayana harbor, capitalism, to make it necessary to advertise and coax them before they will where it has obstructed the channel for ten years, the president does not recommend an appropriation for that ourpose, neither does congress make the appropriation. On the contrary, it is being whispered that very shortly an order will go forth to remove it—by blowing it up again! It looks more and more like the thin was originally a means of arousing the people to de-mand a war. If the vessel is blown up, instead of being raised so that the cause of the explosion can be ascertained, it will look like an effort to destroy the evidence of infamy. Think of it! Blowing up the people's vessel, killing nearly 300 workers by open murder, and then precipitating a war where only the mas-ters could profit—isn't it a terrible condition? If the evidence of this crime get richer, the more they love the dis-play and finally the real thing of kingis destroyed by a new explosion, then "Remember the Maine" will take on a ship. But you should not blame them
—you would do the same thing if you new meaning, being a reminder that capitalism's appeals to "patriotism" are only criminal in nature. were in their places. A system that gives most of the wealth of a nation to a few, and those few such as do no

## END OF THE FARCE.

After all the to-do that preceded it, the Roosevelt administration ended in came from Harriman, the man Roose

Economy may be wealth, but dollars give much better satisfaction.

did not resume work.

It was said they attacked the ranch houses and several were wounded. The rurales were then called in, and since then the strikers have been Taft's inauguration seems to have

# ....PREPARING FOR THE BATTLE ....

spies are posted and there is a state ist press makes no report of it. as Araujo and Magon, and the Mexi- liberty. can despotism with the tyrant Diaz at its head. Stripped of all collatteral developments it is simply a war be tween labor and capital, between freedom and peon slavery.

The managing editor of the Appeal has for some days been at San Antonio, Waco and other points in southern Texas, making a personal investigation. He reports a far more serious and complicated situation than most of our readers imagine. He is convinced that these cases are but the beginnings of what is going to prove a serious and far-reaching

Efforts are being made to appeal supreme court, and at all events to Her meetings are uniformly crow fight the case to a finish. Additional and at the close resolutions evidence has accumulated to emphasize the infamy of the conviction. A number of other Mexican patriots have been arrested in secret in Texas and Arizona, waylaid, beaten, jailed of its managing editor and special

Every democratic editor listed in

mailing list. The first isst-ent was the "Liberty Edition." Inquire of your local editor if he is getting the

Appeal, and if not report that fact to us. If he isn't on the list, he will

be put on at once. Look after this

of new papers, which would not b

without delay-especially in the case

The Mexican cases become more and held "incommunicado" by col-important hourly. Along the Rio Insion of the American police in the Grande the pickets, sentinels and employ of the Mexican government. So powerful are the Mexican influof actual war, although the capital- ences in those states that the papers

The are silenced and the courts are virwar is between the rising proletariat tually Mexicanized in their treatment under the leadership of such patriots of the patriots who are fighting for

Late advices from Mrs Sarabia wife of Manuel Sarabia, are to the effect that preparations are being made for a thorough and vigorous propaganda against these convictions. Comrade Luella Twining, who is with Mrs. Sarabia, writes most encouragingly of the outlook. Meetings are being held largely attended and healthy public sentiment is being created against these Mexican outrages

upon American soil. Mother Jones is in the field appealing to the workers with the eloquence and force for which she is noted. She has already raised by her own efforts over three thousand dollars for the the case of Antonio Araujo to the defense of the Mexican comrades. Her meetings are uniformly crowded adopted voicing the protest of the working class and demanding the lib-

counts for his fizzing and foaming.

Order a be

money.

later time.

Peon slavery triumphant in Mexico and the revolt there crushed out will have its immediate effect upon the situation in the United States. It will strengthen the power of the

plutocracy, while upon the other hand it will result in wage reductions and the demoralization of the working class. These cases constitute an issue of

extreme importance. The conviction of these patriots is a direct stab at the revolutionary movement in the United States. The power of organized labor, the whole of it, should be tested in the defense of the principles nere involved.

useful work, is wrong, and has de-stroyed every republic that ever existed. The Appeal has enlisted in this struggle realizing fully what it means. It has taken its place and proposes to hold it, nor to take a backward step until the fight is fought to a finish

and the victory won.

Everything depends upon the activity of the liberty loving masses of the They can, if they will, crush this conspiracy to crucify Liberty and enslave the working class. Will they do it? We believe they will.

"Studies in Socialism" will attract Our esteemed contemporary, the So the 1908 newspaper directory (exclusive of the large cities) is now on our mailing list. The first issert and was long needed. You can get 50 copies cial Democratic Herald, publishes brilliant paragraphs under the head of "Timely Thoughts" and credited to the New Castle Free Press. We congrat for a year for \$1, 100 copies for \$2 ulate our contemporary upon knowing a good thing when it sees it. The para-graphs, however, should be credited to Order a bundle and see what good work you can do with a very little

the Appeal to Reason, in which they originated.

"PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is an episode," of new papers, which would not be says the New York World. This ac EXTRA COPIES OF THIS EDITION be mulled to any address at the rate of 30 x per 100; 200 copies, \$1; 1,000 copies, \$3.

THE Standard Oil company is really to be tried again for rebating, on the specifications under which it was once fined \$20,000,000. But the prosecution is not serious. The trial judge, Ander-

son, was careful to see that no farmers satisfied that if this menace of Mexico is not stamped out it will have to be met in a more serious form at a of \$720,000. Now, isn't that nice? Wonder if he would be as considerate if it was a poor tramp or a Mexican refugee on trial before him. Is it any wonder decent men have contempt for some "INAUGURAL parade the greatest ever." is the way the dispatches put the coronation of the Taft. All the trappings of royalty now and after awhile the real thing can be had. As a few people

a farce. His expedition to Africa was to be half-paid by the Smithsonian in-stitute. The joke of this is, that he, as president, was the head of the institute when the generous offer was made him—by himself! But this is not all. The institute went after money for him, and is said to have collected \$25. Cordoba, Mex., March r.—Two cousand Mexican laborers are on a strike on the El Potero plantation, and District Judge Manuel Alvaredo and a company of rurales commanded by Captain Francisco Urrutia are in control of the situation. 000 more. Five thousand dollars of this velt so vehemently denounced, and \$5,000 from the Rockefeller interests, The laborers struck for a reduction of their hours of labor from twelve per day, and they declare that John Gordon, the American manager, threatened to burn their homes if they which he tried so strenuously to de-stroy! This completes the farce of it. No wonder the president turned tail the minute his stunt was over, and left the stage. The applause was deafening, and the laughter general.

started in with a frost