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SHALL THE APPEAL SUSPEND?

For the first time since the Appeal ego, the circulation has shown a loss for eight consecutive weeks!

With a daily average expense of \$400 and an income of \$300 it doesn't take a financier to figure out what the end

must be at the present rate.

The expenses of publishing the Appeal cannot be reduced without crippling the paper and I would rather see it dead than deformed. If it cannot live in robust vigor it would better not

The Appeal has never concealed anything from its readers. You know when things are going well at this end of the line. You know when the struggle is on.

You have always helped when help

Three times the paper's existence has been threatened and three times have won out against fearful odds. What between federal court prose-

cution and the tax levied by the paper trust, there have been times when I thought the end was reached.

It has been my ambition to conduct the Appeal without accepting a dollar as a donation. "One hundred cents worth of literature for every dollar received" has been the policy rigidly adhered to and it is too late to change.

There is but one other way to sus-tain this paper: TO SELL ENOUGH SUBSCRIPTIONS TO PAY EX-PENSES. If that cannot be donehen, the Appeal will suspend!

I say this after mature deliberation.

I am not unduly excited, nor am I croaking about possible defeat. If the Appeal does not receive enough money to meet its current expenses then it is quite evident the paper is not meeting your needs. If that is true, it is a waste of your money and my time to longer continue the

I have told you frequently that at our rates of subscription the Appeal cannot long survive unless we have a growing circulation—unless we put names "on" than "off." With the circulation decreasing I see but one thing to do-haul down the flag that his waved triumphantly and de-fiantly over the Temple of the Revo-

Jution for nearly fifteen years!

There never has been a time when the Appeal was more needed than now there never has been a time when opposed to it was a stronger combi-nation, nor has there ever been a time en the strangle-hold of capitalism, with its federal court attachment, seemed more effective than today.

If this machine stops—IT CAN NEVER BE STARTED AGAIN!

Prompt action can save the Appeal. The next ten days will determine the outcome. In that time I will have your answer. Every reader of this paper who is its friend will reply—and your reply will be accom-panied by a club of subscribers—no matter how small the list, it will help. Your club of four multiplied by 10,000 will turn the tide and snatch victory

It's up to the Old Guard who have never yet seen the Appeal's colors

Shall the old flag float or shall it be hauled down in defeat? Which?

J. A. WAYLAND.

The names of all including boys and girls, who erder and distribute 200 or more copies of Socialism silenced, but all the "Reply to Rossevelt" will be printed in a bandsone booklet. The title of the book cossor to investigate conditions in the District of Columbia. The report has been declared immoral and obscene and funfit to pass through the United States mails, by the United States smalls, by the United States and line of the part in this supendous and important task of circulating not only the greatest laste of the Appeal but of the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will move and let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greatest between the world. And let us set the mark so high the world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greated and thorny, but we will triumph, even the very will be girlly the conditions and in the two world. And let us set the mark so high that it will be greated and thorny, but we will triumph, even the very will be girlly the condition and the voice of Socialism silenced, but that the will be printed in the voice of Socialism silenced, but that t no wonder! It discloses a condition so revolting, so bestial, so appalling, that it would shock even a Breeken-ridge or a Grover Cleveland! I have ridge or a Grover Cleverand with my own eyes, seen "homes" in Washington, within sight of the dome of the capitol, in which you would not liouse a pig! And it is Teddy who prates of the destruction of "home" prates of the destruction of "home" look, New York, and ask the editor, Mr. Roosevelt, to reproduce in his mag-azine the report of his Homes Com-mission. He will not dare!

"He EARNS his living," said Roosevelt of Debs. The trouble is that so many for whom Roosevelt has made himself the attorney and spokesman, do not earn their living. They make the workers do it for them, and this is the open robbery against which Socialists protest

THE Appeal offered the Chicago Daily Tribune \$5,000 to reprint as a page advertisement the front page of our issue of March 13th. The Tribune refused. Why?

"YOUR REPLY TO ROOSEVELT."

There is a supscription blank in his issue of the Appeal. On that lank I want you to write your eply to Roosevelt's last and apparently most successful attempts to throttle the Appeal. If you ar

THE other name of capitalism is want. Outwardly it is an overfed beast, but inwardly it is a skeleton.

THE capitalist loves his brother man. So does the cannibal. Both love him best when he is well done.

Ir is said the wages of sin is death. It s characteristic of the capitalist system. All wages mean death by hard work.

THE grind of machinery is the crushing of human bodies and souls that profits may accrue to the owners of the machine.

To HELP loot an unsuspecting public of \$62,000,000 is patriotism! To prevent the judicial murder of three innocent men is wrong-doing! It's in the point of view, after all!

PLEASE do not overlook the impor ance of putting your barber on the Appeal list. Hundreds of people may be roped into reading the Appeal in this way. Its the cheapest form of propa-

Ir you live in a city of less than 50, 000, please send the Appeal a copy of the latest city directory. We have a cut off from the means of living by the systematic plan of going after the folks robbing capitalist system, and were listed therein. Now is the time to push the propaganda.

Please note the number on the little yellow address label on the wrapper of your paper or on the paper fitself. This number tells you how long your subscription runs. The number of this issue is 600. If the number on your label is 607 your subscription expires next week and you should renew at once. It would be a great your subscription expires next week and you should renew at once. It would be a great this issue is 696. If the number on your label is 697 your subscription expires next week and you should renew at once. It would be a great help to us here in the office if you would watch the number on your label and renew at least three weeks in advance. For instance, if the number on the yellow slip following your name is 700 you will have time to send in your name and not miss a chapter of "The Man Who Bought an Island."

THE grafter who made possible the Alton steal denounces the dishonesty of Socialism. The man under whose administration two million homes were left without means to sustain them, talks about Socialism destroying the home!

slandered" good citizens. Will he name one? We charge him with assisting Harriman to steal \$62,000,000. If that is slander, why doesn't he take the mat ter to his blessed capitalist courts? Ask

NINE hundred shop men employed by the Kansas City Southern at Pittsburg, Kan., were "laid off" last week. Six nundred Missouri Pacific shop men at they got!

ADDRESS a postal card to the "Tele-graph Editor" of the daily of which you are a subscriber and ask why his paper is silent about the arrest of the leaders of the Mexican liberal party now in jail at Tucson, Ariz, awaiting trial after being held incommunicado brief reply in response to a request for nearly two years.

By the way, don't overlook the clever story now running in the Appeal, entitled, "The Man Who Bought an Island." It's something you can read to the children—especially children over Debs when he is attacked. Fortunately 21, who continue to exhibit signs of Debs is "available" and a complete reply childishness by voting old party tickets. to Roosevelt will be printed in a paper The story will increase in dramatic in- that has all the capitalist sheets in the

THE Appeal's offer of \$5,000 to any one who will disprove our statement that Roosevelt, while governor of New that Roosevelt, while governor of New to repeat this stunt every week here-York, signed the Harriman bill which after. The Appeal should be sold on legalized the Alton bonds, and thus assisted in the robbery of thousands of States. I will furnish FREE for four was the first to be persecuted in this dollars, still stands. Write Mr. Roosevelt's magazine, "The Outlook," New York, and ask-the editor if the Appeal's charge is true. He dare not reply.

per bushel-Mexican money. Flour accordingly. The peon receives 31 cents per day-Mexican money. It takes eleven days' labor to buy a bushel of wheat. To this standard of living American labor will be reduced by American capitalism if Diaz, Harriman, et al., are permitted to govern Mex-ico and the United States during the

ROOSEVELT says the Appeal condones wrong-doing and upholds the wrong-dogr. He has reference to the Moyer-Haywood case. Taft's predecessor overlaywood case. Larrs predecessor over-jooks the fact that two juries of twelve men, selected by Roosevelt's kind of layyers, declared these men innocent and nine-tenths of the newspaper pub-lic, after reading the evidence intro-duced by the state of Idaho, via the Orchard route, likewise declared them mocent. Strange to say the Appeal to the title the Appeal. It you are innocent. Strange to say the Appeal is just villainous enough to be prond fifteen years you will reply with a club of subscribers.

In a club of subscribers.

In a club of subscribers. is just villainous enough to be proud of its record in condoning and uphold-

CLASSES are a bad thing. Capitalism No. 700--- May 1st.

The May 1st edition of the Appeal will consist of four pages. It will con-tain no advertising. It will be set in large, clear type and every line will be devoted to a reply to Roosevelt's re-cent article attacking Socialism, Debs and the Appeal.

BANDITS AND TRUSTS.

The difference between the bandits that kidnaped the boy Whitla and got \$10,000 ransom, and the millionaires, is one of form and not of fact. The ban dits kidnaped the boy and held him until the parents paid the money manded, and the millionaires kidnap the food and clothing and shelter, and hold them until the parents pay the money they demand. The bandits got ten housand and the millionaires get ten billions. One is as bad as the other. Both rob and that is all there is of it.

WHIPPED FOX BEING POOR.

It was recently telegraph over the country that eighteen men were publicly flogged (whipped) in New Jersey, "principally for larceny." It might be added that most of those who were forced to take back a part of that which had been taken out of their hides. For this they were whipped. Publicly whipped. Every one of them was poor man. It is coming to the point where the unfortunates in America are as subject to as cruel lashing as the negroes were under slavery. And the poor have not the spirit to resist!

VOTED FOR A CUT IN WAGES.

The wages of steel workers have been That is what they got for their votes last fall. It is curious what som people will trade their votes for. The Socialists voted for doubling wages and cutting out the employers profits-but there was not enough of them. Most of he workers voted the same tickets as ought to rule, even if they rule unwisely, for if minorities rule they would bring on chaos. There are innumerable ninorities but there is only one majority. So long as the workers vote the capitalist tickets the capitalists will and ought to control, and cut wages and raise prices at their pleasure. When Sedalia. Mo., were likewise given a slight token of Taft's esteem. And to Poor, silly children, they know not that men who want to raise their wages and their votes brought on their cut in

"DEBS UNAVAILABLE."

When the daily papers reached Girard containing a telegraphic reprint of Roosevelt's tirade against Socialism, Comrade Debs immediately dictated a from the local representative of metropolitan paper. The correspondent offered it to the Associated Press. Back world skinned in point of circulation. There was a time, Mr. Plute, when you

women and boys sold 10,000 copies a federal indictment of libeling Dean of the Appeal to Reason in one day. C. Worster, and sentenced to nine The Appeal Army in that city is going Wheat sells in Mexico City for \$360 ore rbushel—Mexican money. Flour accordingly. The poon receives 31 cents per day—Mexican money. It takes selven days' labor to buy a bushel of wheat. To this standard of living American labor will be reduced by for volunteers to sell, if you will start this work in your home town. After that the rate will be one-half cent per copy. The Appeal sells for one cent, but in a majority of cases the "newsies" get a nickel. The funds from this effort, if properly and persistently pushed, will help provide the money needed to carry on your local work. At the next local meeting, call for volunteers to sell, if you will start this work in your home town. for volunteers to sell the Appeal on the streets and write for the free

PLENTY of papers will print Roose velt's tirade against Socialism, but it seems we can't buy space in the metropolitan press to tell the truth abo cialism. Some months ago the Appeal contracted for a page advertisement in he Chicago Record-Herald, and our draft in payment for same was accepted by the business manager of that paper. by the bu Later the advertisement was refused and the money returned. Two weeks ago we offered the Chicago Tribune \$5,000 to print in its Sunday issure our first page of March 13th. It was reused. Funny?

Subscription Rates.

History doesn't repeat itself. The nasters repeat it, and it always says, Robbery of the worker!

You call this a government of the people when you are dependent on the few for a job and must follow their will

THE preacher who argues that there must always be poverty, has no faith and does not proclaim salvation. The fault is not with religion but with his

Los Angetes has awakened to the fact that Harriman has secured control of her street car lines ere anyone suspected. It is a great game, and the people are merely pawns, moved by others for their own profit. Oh, yes, they are free.

JAMES A. PATTEN, a millionaire of Chicago, announces that he will put wheat to \$1.25 a bushel and bread 10 cents a loaf. He admits it may be a trifle hard on the poor, but he says it is business. It is business, to a dot. Doesn't it make you love and respect the brutality of it?

It is a pitiful thing that after Chrisadded that most of those who were tianity has been preached for twenty supposedly guilty of larceny had been centuries Christendom should maintain costly armies whose sole function is to destroy. Great recommendation for the that has charge of things, isn't it? Better turn it out and substitute something that proposes to be civil

> It is announced that a quarter of a million laborers will come to America this spring from Italy. The earthquake s reported to be the cause. Thus is misfortune used by capitalism as a means of reducing wages. These laborers are needed, you know, because under republican policies there are no Amercans unemployed.

Some day Socialism may be the only thing that will stand between the rob ber barons and an outraged people reads to burn their possessions and take their ROOSEVELT says the Appeal has "foully the employers and they of course ought accept the Socialist proposition now to have what they voted for Majorities than to accept the mob's repetition of the reign of terror which the murder ers of the peole are bringing on them-

have to flee to Africa immediately after his joust, he is laid up for repairs. San-cho Clews bewails that Socialism will destroy competition. Poor fool! Doesn't he know that competition has been dead these years, killed, not by Socialism, but

A STRANGE object lesson of the power of the workingman has just been given in Paris. Everything there was com-There were no papers delivered. Mails were not caried. Telephones and telegraphs were silent. Labor was merely taking a holiday, and the kingdom of "business," arrogant and cruel, as it is was paralyzed. It shows that whenever labor chooses to act in unison, it has all power in its hands."

Politicians of New York recently held a hanquet at which the viands were served in fourteen solid gold vessels for each plate. The cost of the spread thorny, provided well for the "servants." Bu what about the tenement dwellers and the unemployed, the "American sover-

TADERO KALAWI editor of El Reneim ento, Manila, has been convicted under months in military prison and to pay a fine of 3,000 pesos. It is the same kind of a case that is now pending against States. I will furnish FREE for iou.

States. I will furnish FREE for iou.

weeks as many copies as you can get
your young folks to sell, if you will
start this work in your home town.

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CLASSES are bad things. But there are classes. As well be conscious of the fact, in order to end them. There are worse than classes. There are castes. Capitalism has already produced a easie system in America that is worse in its way than the caste system of India. Not only are prostitutes out-castes, but tramps are out-castes. Capitalism is making that new and dangerous cas'c, the unemployed, very rapidly now. making that new and dangerous case, the unemployed, very rapidly now. You who object to class consciousness, to a knowledge of conditions, may tremble for the time when men become easteconscious. Then there will be a hopeless body seeking revenge. Socialism would save you, if possible, from the product of your own vicious system.

IN TWO WAYS

Roosevelt's Challenge Accepted.

ALTON STEAL

MOOSEVELT, backed by all the prestige that attaches to the precident's chice, hurls his thunderbolt. against Socialism; egainst its presidential standard bearer, Eugene V. Debs, and against the greatest Socialist paper in the world, the Appeal to Resson.

Roosevelt's fulminations are taken up and repeated through the columns of a thousand daily papers. The weekly capitalist press is now ra-schoing his words and scon the capitalist monthlies will be mouthing his maerable astempt to besmirch the character of the men and women through whose self-sacrifice and devotion this movement has been brought to its present position of strength and im-.portance-a menace to plutocracy

To destroy this movement; to destroy the Appeal to Reason, its greatest exponent; to marryr the Friend of Man-Engene V. Debs-daraying Capitalism has employed Theodora Roosevelt!

There is but one man who can make fitting raply to Roosevelt.

THAT MAN IS EUGENE V. DEBS. There is but one paper equipped toprint 5,000,000 copies of this meass ge-

THAT PAPER IS THE APPRALM TO REASON.

There is but one or manization through which this message can be placed in the hands of the American papple.

THAT IS THE APPEAL ARMY. A great crisis in a great movement always produces the Man, his Method and the Means of grapping with it.

On May 1st Lange's International Holiday-the Appeal will issue its reply to Theodore Roosevelt. It will be written by Eugene V. Debs and nothing will be left unsaid that ought to be said

The long-drawn-out guerrilla warfare against Socialism has culminated in a spectacular fight in the broad light of day

Roosevelt, by his latest attack, has set the stage; he has furned on the spot . light; and the Appeal accepts his challenge on behalf of the Appeal Army and the Socialists of America.

We have done some big things in the past; we have startled the newspaper world with our achievements—but we must break all previous records with this May Day Edition

I have set 19 / heart on a 5,000,000 edition—so has Comrade Debs. He came to me sifes reading library the childle, and esid: 'This is the one thing needed to SANCHO PANIA TO BE CLEAR LAS THE SANCHO PANIA TO BE CONTROL TO THE SANCHO PANIA THE SANCHO this opposituaity I missi age their metale."

The entire Appeal family caught the contagion. Everybody, from office boy to editor in chief. It makens preparations for the battle. In three days after this paper goes to press, we will be hearing from the Army. Will your answer be among the first? HAY, WILL TT?

WHEN the rich rest the poor must dig

THE issue is, corporate wealth vs. the Co-operative Commonwealth.

THE fellows who talk about Socialism's making every man "slaves of the state" are generally anxious to become masters of the state.

CHILD labor is destructive of develop ment and health. It exists for the profit there is in it, as a part of capitalism There will be no child labor under Socialism.

THE fact that few families are able to own homes is a horrible situation after these centuries and in view of laborsaving machinery. These conditions come because of capitalism. They will go when Socialism comes.

It is announced that Philippine bacco is to be admitted to the United States duty free. This may nullify the work of the night riders but think what a good thing it will be for the tobacco trust. Taft is almost equal to Roosevell as a trust buster.

So insulting are the scions of the rich becoming in Paris that they mash the hats of working men, break the windows of the poor, and otherwise have "fun" at their caprice; and no arrests are made. Capitalist governments are for the capitalists, and it is time the slaves got next.

ROOSEVELT says Socialsm is very, very thousand foreigners were imported to America to take the place of more na-tive workers, and within a week after that date one Mr. Roosevelt, whose forbears were "foreign importations," sailed for a foreign country, to meet foreign potentates and popes.

The reason why the politicians op-pose prohibition is because the nation is in partnership with the liquor traffic, and the man you ask to enforce the Too can suply to conservit's estack on the Appeal and the same it represents. Some the blank however evelosed, and place as order for an angual cooles of the May Day number as you can distribute. De both!

Rosewelt in his magazine, the Outlook of New York, says: "What their movement (Socialism) leads to may be gathered from the fact it that in the last presidential election they nominated and voted for a man who earms his livelihood as the editor of a puper which not merely practices every form of matignast and brutal alander, but condones and encourages every form of brutal aveng-doing, so long as either the silender or the violence is supposed to be at the expense of a man who owns something, wholly without regard to whether mas name himself is a socundrel or a wise, kind and helpful member of the community."

WHICH SLAVERY?

Capitalist papers, pulpits and politi cians warn you against being the slaves of the state under Socialism. That is for each plate. The cost of the spread was \$60,000. These were servants of the people, many of whom were at that time in the bread line on the streets of New York. The system seems to have provided well for the "servants." But what about the tenement dwellers and the servent which about the tenement dwellers and the servent which the provided will be presented to each and every new york. The system seems to have provided well for the "servants." But what about the tenement dwellers and the servent which the provided will be presented to each and every new your servent which who helps distribute 200 or more copies and every new you do not own the state and would the provided well for the "servants." But what about the tenement dwellers and the servent which where the provided well for the servants. The Parties of the was provided with the presented to each and every new your down the state and would the provided with the presented to whom and child who orders 200 or more copies. A copy of this will be a good thing is my you would own the state and would the provided with the presented to each and every new your server and the provided with the presented to each and every new your server and the provided with the presented to each and every new your server and the provided with the presented to each and every new your server and the provided with the presented to each and every new your would own the state and would there. This will be a good thing is my you would own the state and would there. This will be a good thing is my you would own the state and would there. This will be a good thing is my you would own the state and would there. This will be a good thing or the provided when the present the present to each and every new your own proper and the provided when the present the present the present the present the present to the present the present to the present the present the present the provided when the present the provided when the present the present the present the provided when the present the provide Jou state slaves—to slave for the state at about \$10 a day or slave for the state world, both in point of number of papers printed and in time taken to work up the edition. On March 7th those who make a profit off you tell you, is likely to be adulterated about as much as the goods they sell you. But you are such easy-marks that it would be a shame not to skin you.

The United States war in the state state at the state of the state war in the state of the state work up the edition. On March 7th the first announcement of the Army which numbered 18,000. In three weeks and three days we had recailed to the state of the st

war in time of peace than any nation on earth. That is because we are so much more "civilized" than any other nation. Millions for graft to contrac-tors in war material, but not one dollar

up of the world into warring factio Wages plus profit is what you would

get if you were working under Social-ism; yet it would be neither wages nor profits, but your social product.

This is an age of corporate property, brought about through the operation of capitalism. Private property has ceased to be. The rich have corporate property and the many have neither corporate or private property. THE harvester trust of the United

States is building factories order to get advantage of c

cue Edition" was mailed to the A which numbered 18,000. In the weeks and three days we had rece orders for, printed, mailed, asched loaded on the trains at Girard, a tof 2,200,000 papers. The week lowing orders were received and for 520,000 additional copies. Tecord stands alone and unequalle any daily, weekly or monthly period and the printed and the period and t any daily, weekly or mont cal since the art of printi tors in war material, but not one dollar for useful employment of labor.

Under Socialism there will be diversity of gifts, but only one race, and "fellowship one with another."

Cal since the art of printing was discovered. And they say Socialism is on the down grade! Suppose we show the material suppose we show the suppose

Roosevelt[®] Reply to

APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas:

__for which send to the address below____copies of the May Day number of the Appeal containing Debs' reply to Roosevelt. Count on me in this fight to keep the Appeal's banner floating in triumph.

RATES

Address

Signed.

State

Battle Begun

Getting Ready for the Trial of the Mexican Patriots.

San Antonio, Texas, March 245 Reference several times has been made to the imprisonment of Col. Encarnacion Diaz Guerra, the alleged Mexican revolutionist who is shortly to be taken from the county jail at San Antonio to Del Rio. Texas to be tried on the charge of having violated the neu trality laws of the United States, but the complete story of Col. Guerra's experiences in connection with Mexican independence has never yet been told. Since the accession of Porfirio Diaz to the Mexican dictatorship hundreds of refugees from across the Rio Grande have been capfuted by rangers and United States marshals and through the federal courts they have been given short shift to the federal penitentiary. one time, following the Catarina Garza revolution of 1893 more than a hundred Mexican patriots were tried at San Antonio and sent to Leaven-worth, Kansas, for a term of years. When Magon and the leaders of the junta of the liberal party were ar-rested and imprisoned at Los Angeles, California, comparatively little news paper attention was given the several persons who were locked up charged included among those with being who were said to possess an ambition to follow Magon to the liberation of the oppressed peons of Mexico. Antonio de P. Araujo, editor of a Mexican paper, was tried, convicted and Leavenworth almost before the fact of his arrest had been established

There is a feature in concetion with the arrest and trial of the Mexican revolutionists that is new and inex plicable to the attaches of the federal courts and the officials of the United States government who are charged with the responsibility of the proseention. Heretofore, no lawyer has defended the Mexicans, no one took an interest in the proceedings, and after the pretense of a trial the prisoners were quickly sentenced. Save for a bare mention the papers never paid any attention to the trial proceedings, and quietly and unostentatiously heroes who planned and sacrificed for the betterment of conditions in Mexico were hurried through a legal-fare and given federal imprisonment and nobody knew or cared. The prisoners "greasers," whose welfare and destiny were of no more concern than the "niggers," and why should white people interest them selves in the matter?

Now, however, a change has come Without warning greaser" has developed into a revo-White people have taken an interest in the case. The press has been compelled in a measure to break its silence and say something. Lawvers, the best in the country, are being employed to represent the interests of the "greaser" who, in the erstwhile, was regarded as of no importance. A formal trial with a jury of twelve men is now scheduled where United States district attorneys and dig into the law and summon evidence their work of conducting a successful prosecution. Where before it was his enemies to United States prison, confronting a different proposition.

Why is this? That is a question!

Charles A. Boynton, of Texas, J. L. and in a few moments was introduced B. Alexander, of Arizona, and Oscar Lawler, of California, a series of mental spasns in their efforts to satisfactorily solve it. The rangers and marshals and spies are nonplussed, and apparently know not what to do. Evidently a new factor has been injected into the situation.

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In the present moment, said Guerra, he had not learned who authorized the lad not learned who authori into the situation.

United States Attorney Charles C.

Cresson, of San Antonio, was-given some facts that partly illuminated his mental horizon, and through him it is believed a faint reflection of light detective, loses much of his native will eventually shed a radiance over the now befogged brains of his official associates. something of the growth and signifi- government to keep in touch with the cance of the Socialist movement in the United States, and of its chief gees and to effect their capture. He newspaper advocate, the Appeal to is the man who arrested Col. Guerra Reason. He admitted that he had in Wilburton, Okla-, after several heard of the Moyer-Haywood-Petti- months' search, and since the arrest bone case and the work of the Ap- of Col. Guerra he has been in perto Reason in arousing a sentiment that prevented the judicial mur- San Antonio jailer's office the Apder of those men, but, he said, he could not understand why the Appeal to Reason and the Socialists should tear their shirts over the imprisonment of a few "greasers." Quickly the government representative was informed that the Socialist movement built, well-preserved, gray-haired man was a world movement; that its mis-nearly sixty years of age. "I remained sion was to untie the workers of all in Mexico as colonel of my regiment countries; that as capitalism was in- until Porfirio Diaz undertook his work ternational and involved the identity of employing the army to destroy the of interests of the capitalist, so was republic and establish a dictatorship. Socialism and the interests of the Though offered promotion if I would workers. Mr. Cresson was given desert my country for the standard of plainly to understand that the peon Diaz I refused to surrender. condition of the Mexican proletariat with a number of others I was seized was a menace to American labor, and by the myrmidens of Diaz and thrown that so long as that condition obtained into jail. There I remained until 1878 in Mexico the agitation in this coun- when I was released. Before I could try for its abolition would not cease. As a champion of the interests of the workers of America and of the world, the Appeal to Reason had enlisted in fight for the liberation of Magon and his comrades to the end that they business and at the time of my arrest might resume their organization of the Mexican toilers into a political revo- Rio my children grew up, and for a lution that would overthrow the Diaz time I tried to forget the wrongs despotism. The overthrow of Diaz, that Diaz had heaped upon my counit was explained, was necessary before

Whether Attorney Cresson fully comprehended the reasons for the Appeal's championship of the Mexican revolutionists or not is a matter of his efforts to organize a movement indifferent concern; he knows, and for the overthrow of the despot his legal pals know, that the United Later I got into communication with States government can no longer with Magon and Villarreal. Finally I met impunity hound to imprisonment polland admired Antonio de P. Araujo, litical refugees at the instigation of the editor of a paper published a foreign despot-that if Magon and Austin. I have nothing to conceal; the other Mexican prisoners are sen- I admit that I am opposed to the tenced to jail here or extradited to tyranny of Porfirio Diaz, and when Mexico it will be in the teeth of such a storm of protest by an awakened ment that promised to abolish it I did and indignant working class that the agitation incident to the release of

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the gentlest zephyr by comparison. That Cresson and Boynton appreciated the effect that their flat and permanent refusal to let the Appeal's representative interview Guerra would have upon the public mind was evident before pone was thought necessary, from their actions. The fact that their first decision to deny the Appeal an intheir assistants now are forced to terview was followed by a reversal is indicative of the fear they had of a order to make their case. The public exposure of their actions government is compelled to use its through its columns. Had the Appeal marshals and secret service men and to Reason a circulation of five thouspies to bulwark the attorneys sand or less its representative never would have been permitted to inter view the Mexican prisoner; the three easy matter to do the dirty bid- hundred thousand readers of the pading of dictator Diaz in railroading per and its ability to reach upon oc casion five million American men and now the employes of the United women, constitute the supreme rea-States government find themselves son for the revocation of the incommunicado order.

Accompanied by United States Sethat Federal Judge T. S. Maxey wants cret Service Officer Joseph Priest the

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Priest, who acted as interpreter, en In a two-hour interview Assistant joys a reputation for honesty and leading the assault upon Las Vacas, square dealing among his brother officers. However fair and upright he may be as a man, the Socialist knows that the average official, especially a honor the moment he acts in his official capacity. Mr. Priest has been Mr. Cresson was told commissioned by the United States operations of Mexican political refu-

sonal charge. In the interview in th peal representative and Col. Guerra were completely at the mercy of Mr.

Priest. "I was a soldier for the republic against the Maximilian monarchy,' said Col. Guerra, who is a squarebe recaptured I crossed the Rio since resided. Many years I lived in Laredo, Lockhart and Del Rio. In Del Rio I engaged in the mercantile I had built up quite a trade. In Del try. However, a knowledge of the a condition could be created in Mex- outrages perpetrated by the monster caused me unrest, and I could not help expressing sympathy for the unfortunate victims who, like myself, had fled from his wrath.

"During the year 1906 some one told me about Ricardo Flores Magon and Magon and Araujo started a move-

what I could to make it a success." an expression that conveyed more the next day. I did not ride a white meaning than words could tell. Per- horse and I carried no arms. I sonally there is not a braver man living that Encarnacion Diaz Guerra. number of citizens from Del Rio, all compiling this list we find it so vol-His enemies, principal of whom are the henchmen of Diaz and the United States government, freely admit that Guerra fears nothing but wrong doing. In Del Rio, where he is known and respected it is declared that Col. Guerra was never known to straddle any question. In every political fight he took sides definitely and fought in the open. Even Joseph Priest and Charles Cresson stated unequivocally that while they regarded Magon and Araujo as pretenders and adventurers they looked upon Guerra as a sincere and honest man. Magon and Araujo they said, were sneaks who were afraid to face the actual music of war, while Guerra boldly mounted a white horse and led his column to the assault upon Las Vacas.

In an interview Attorney Cresson answered. That question is also give writer went to the Bexar county fail declared that Col. Guerra was a brave ing United States District Attorneys on Cameron street, in San Antonio, man who would not hesitate to admit

..., eal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

June 26, 1908. The persistency with scious of my innocence. I am ready courage of Guerra tended to arouse the neutrality laws when I have vio-a suspicion that perhaps a shrewd lated them, but until I do I ought to game was under way in which the old revolutionist was to be the vic- lutionist, yes. I hate tyranny, yes. I tim. desired the government's side of the Diaz, yes. But to this minute I have case ventilated in the Appeal to Rea- violated no law that would warrant son to the exclusion of Guerra's de- my detention in a jail."

charged his carbine he threw it away." exclaimed Cresson. ment's case is absolutely complete and the old man is certain to be convicted, if he is not extradited to Mexico and shot. My advice is for him to plead guilty and go on to Leavenworth, where he will be safe from Diaz. For want to tell you that if ever Diaz gets him, and you, too, for that matthe Las Vacas affair quicker than you can say Jack Robinson."

were advising Guerra to plead guilty in order to win a triumph, the ques tion was asked of Guerra point blank: "Were you in the Las Vacas fight,

and did you lead the attacking column on a white horse?"

"No, I did not, replied Guerra "Did you cross the Rio Grande the day the fight occurred?"

"I did not "When did you cross the river?" "The next day after the fight was

"What connection did you have with that fight and how came you to cross the Rio Grande?"

"I had been given a commission by Magon to take charge of the revolutionary forces in Mexico when the signal was given for the up sing to take place. I was in constant communication with Magon, and being chief in command I should have been the one who should have issued the order for the revolution to start. Imagine my surprise, then, when ! was informed late on the day of June 26 that the war had begun and that the first battle had been fought at Las Vacas, in Mexico, just across the river from Del Rio. I knew that the raid was unauthorized and desiring to ascertain why hostilities had been Here the old warrior's eyes flashed started so precipitately I went over walked, and there went with me a of whom were desirous of learning the

particulars of the fight. "Right here I want to say that while I co-operated with Magon and Araujo agitation for the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz I committed no crime and violated no law. It was not our intention to cross the Rio Grande in a body. We did not care to come in contact with the neutrality laws of the United States. ists in Texas who desired to join their comrades in Mexico were instructed to cross singly and report at a certain time and place on the other side. Our forces were better organized in Mexico than they were in Texas. Las Vacas raid was undoubtedly precipitated prematurely by spies and persons who had insinuated themselves into our organization. No experienced soldier would have done what those fellows did at Las Vacas

wing Machines Plance-Stoves (from Del Rio, and the population was several hundred. The invading party numbered about fifty men, and the plance stoves (alog houses, salling for each and colsining in cident to the assault lasted undersell us. Get our goods on trial. If you doe's tind that we undersell veryone close of the long amply send our grods back. Ask others to seed almost a population approval, as we do, and keep those which cost the least.

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"You will find Guerra a brave man who will say that he led the assault upon Las Vacas," said Attorney Cresson, when he thought he had the prisoner safely incommunicado. "Why Guerra will tell you that he rode a white horse and that after he had discharged his carbine he threw it away." threw it away."

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THE CASES POSTPONED.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason

Del Rio, Texas, March 26.-Influenced by government attorneys and ter, his hide won't hold shucks. He detectives Basilzo Raminaz, alleged will be shot for the part he took in revolutionist today, against the advice of Attorney Worsley, consented to a postponement of his trial until Believing that Cresson and Priest October term of court. When he goes to trial he will have been in jail fourteen months.

Neutrality charge against Calixto Guerra was dismissed, and he will be held in Eagle pass jail until July when efforts will be made to extradite him to Mexico. The charges of conspiring to violate the neutrality laws returned in El Paso against Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio Villarreal, Enriquo Flores Magon, Antonio Araujo, Encarnacion Diaz Guerra and others, were ordered held in abevance until after the Magon-Villarreal trial in Arizona. All of these men will be brought to Del Rio and tried, if they succeed in beating the Arizona cases. They are charged with conspiracy in St. Louis, Mo., January 25, 1907. The overt act is said to have been committed in Del Rio, June 26, 1908.

In the Del Rio transaction that has just concluded, the prisoners were completely under the influence of government agents, and Attorney Worsley was virtually barred from the de The prisoners were mortally afraid of extradition and were re fused counsel. Encarnacion Guerra's plea of guilty with other proceedings here, will be used as evidence by the government agents,-Geo. H. Shoaf.

MEXICAN INVESTMENTS.

In the last issue we promised our readers a list of investments made by American capitalists in Mexico. Sinc uminous that it would require half the paper to publish it in full. Unfortunately the space is lacking to do it justice. The list is on file in the Appeal office and there may be some later opportunity, when a six or eight page paper is issued, to publish it. The principal corporations in the list are the Mexican Petroleum company, capitalized at \$50,000,000 and con-trolled by Standard Oil; the Greene Cananea Copper company, capitalized at \$60,000,000, controlled by the American Copper trust; the United States Smelting, Refining and Mining company, controlled by the mine and plenty of material, except nails; and all smelter trust; the Mexican National we had of them I saved from the sheds Packing company, capitalized at \$20,-000,000, incorporated in New Jersey with headquarters at 20 Broad street. New York City; The National Railways of Mexico, capitalized at \$605. 000,000; the Guggenheim Exploration June 26, 1908. I had absolutely noth- company, \$20,000,000; Mexican Lead ing to do with that affair. My belief company, \$7,000,000; Consolidated the sea shore, two miles away, and gathis that the whole expedition was Copper company, \$10,000,000; American description was company, \$10,00 Copper company, \$10,000,000; Ameriplanned and carried out by men in the employ of the Diaz administration for the express purpose of discrediting our movement."

Here it might be explained that Col. Encarnacion Diaz Guerra is charged with violating the neutrality laws of the United States by leading an armed force from Texas against Mexico. The overt act which is said to constitute the specific offense was the assault upon Las Vacas, Mexico, June 26, 1008. Las Vacas is a little Mexican military post just across the river in the specific of investments by the capitalists.

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Chapter IV .- Trouble Begins.

Looking back at it now I can see the humor of it, but it was anything but funny when it occurred. For several days wife and I worked ourselves nearly to death trying to care for the Writing and painting were wholly out of the question with no one to attend to the other work. At last we sat on the veranda and talked the situation over.

"We simply can't keep this lick up," I said

Wife agreed. But she objected: "If we turn everything loose and cut open the fences, stock will run wild, the crop will be ruined, and our loss will be terrible," she said.

"Retter this than to lose our lives. I protested. Then I added whimsi cally, as I thought of one phase of our loss and how utterly valueless eatables were without people to use them: "I can't hardly go into the chicken lot without stepping on eggs. I believe there are twenty bushels of them." 'And I have been thinking that if we

had milked the cows till now we would have had at least a dozen hogsheads of milk, worth absolutely nothing. "I would like to have the privilege of

applying the lash to those peons," I re-

Wife looked serious. "I don't know," she said. "Never till now have I realized what work people are to the world and how utterly helpless we are without them. I think I shall never regard them again as I did, and the lesson is worth the trouble it has caused us." "The trouble is, school is not out yet

How do you like playing Eve?"
"Well, I think it will grow monoto

nous. This isolation is worse than the city was. I believe we ought to drop everything else and make a boat, so we can get to the mainland and secure the help we need before the chance of crop ping is past.

was the thing we decided to d We cut the fences, leaving all to the stock. Then I tore down several of he peon shacks and a cattle shed be side, and, finding plenty of tools, took the timber and began work on the boat. Wife drew the plan, a piece of real art, and I drew the saw. By night my hands were calloused and sore. But we kept at it. We seemed to plenty of material, except nails; and all I tore down. I learned the value of the little things which in civilization we despise. But gradually the boat assumed shape, such as it was.

Then wife proposed that we rest on Sunday, and I interposed no objection. In the afternoon we walked down to

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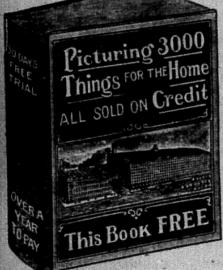
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monarchs, lent itself to be the instrument of every tyranny, as during the brief reign of terror it did not hesitate to stand forth the unpitying ac-cessory of the unpitying guillotine. Ay, sir, it was a judicial tribunal in England, surrounded by all forms of law, which sanctioned every despotic caprice of Henry VIII., from the vorce of his Queen to the beheading of Sir Thomas Moore—which lighted the fires of persecution that glowed at Oxford and Smithfield, over the cinders of Latimer, Ridley and John Rogerswhich, after elaborate argument, upheld the fatal tyranny of ship money against the patriotic resistance of Hampdenwhich, in defiance of justice and hu manity, sent Sydney and Russell to the -which persistently enforced the laws of conformity that our Puritan fathers persistently refused to obey, and afterward, with Jeffreys on the bench, crimsoned the pages of English history with massacre and murder, even with the blood of innocent women. Ay, sir, it was a judicial tribunal in our own country, surrounded by all forms of law, which hung witches at Salemwhich affirmed the constitutionality of the stamp act, while it admonished 'jurors and people' to obey-and which now, in our day, lends itself to the un utterable atrocity of the fugitive slave

USE THE LOCAL PAPERS.

Mr. Roosevelt recently made a very bitter attack on Socialism in the columns of the Outlook. The attack is unfair for the reason that in seeking to Every generation knows a little establish what Socialism is Roosevelt than the one that preceded it. What do does not quote from a single-accredited Socialist writer or the official declaration of the party-its platform. On the contrary he quotes from Annie Besant and Proudhon, who never were Social ists; and from Gabrille Deville, Mrs Moore, and others who are avowed enemies of Socialism. He would not like to have republicanism defined and represented by people who are enemies of republicanism.

Then, Mr. Roosevelt indulges in abuse rather than argument. It counts for little with thinking people that he should call the Socialists obscene, immoral, dangerous, of nebulous faith, incoherent in statement, particularly as he makes no effort to prove any of these state ments. The use of epithets is not ar-

Mr. Roosevelt errs in historical data He argues that Socialism was tried something over a century ago, when as matter of fact it is a philosophy that is only a little over sixty years old.

Mr. Roosevelt makes charges without

attempting to prove the charges. He accuses Socialists of working to destroy the home, to wreck civilization, to overthrow all order, and with being dishonest and immoral. These are grave charges. But if such charges were made in court and then no effort made to substantiate the charge, they would be thrown from court with indignation that they were ever made.

Now, the writer desires to make these denials: Socialism is the friend and not the enemy of the home. Socialism is the friend and not the enemy of real religion. Socialism is seeking to pronote justice and to establish a more perfect order. Then, from the con-structive side: Socialism is merely popular rule—industrial democracy. So-cialism would, by ending corporate property, enable all men to have private roperty. Socialism is thoroughly American-the contemplation of the novement for socialized power which was begun in 1776. It provides for de-mocracy by means of the initiative and referendum, and it is foolish to assert talented Mr. Dooley. that men and women who make the laws under which they will live will abolish the marriage relation and do the other outrageous things charged by Roosevelt's ignorance of Socialism is Roosevelt. Put it to yourself-would

TRADE UNION TIP.

The union label must go. It is about bastic screed of the hero of kettle hill all that is left and "this too shall pass scarcely deserves serious treatment. It away." The edict has gone forth and is such a palpable mass of lies and calaway." The edict has gone forth and is such a palpable mass of lies and calumnies, mistatements and exaggerations. The tariff bill before congress has in it a clause which strips the union label magazine would act by the limit of the limit from cigars and tobacco. This is the

quickly your capitalist masters profit by experience! That hat trust has a strike on its hands for taking off the label, and so the tobacco trust gets wise and goes to congress and has congress take off the label. See?

These are the gentlemen you voted for last fall on capitalist tickets. These are the friends you rewarded and you are the enemies they are punishing.

The suprethe court outlawed your strike, took away ovur boycott, smashed

your unfair list, and sentenced your, leaders to jail, and now congress is fin-ishing the job by wiping out your union

What are you going to do about it?

TO REACH THE MILLIONS.

Have you taken up with your local the plan of sending the Appeal to all the names in your city directory? This is a practical plan in cities of less than 55 a practical plan in cities of rest than 50,000. In this way we can reach thousends of new people. This distribution can be followed by a systematic canvass for subscriptions. Most city directories contain also a list of rural route residents. This latter list of names is valuable.

HAVE A DRINK-OF COFFEE?

Taking all, the coffee imported into this country costs less than eight cents a pound, laid down here. What are you paying for coffee? Ask your wife and you will find that you are paying from twenty to forty cents a pound, according to your pocketbook. If you buy roasted or ground coffees you will get adulterated goods, as a rule. Now if you had this imported by your government and sold at cost, say about 10 cents a pound delivered, it would likely cause you to lose all interest in your family, you would at once lose all incentive to develop your brains and would become a free-lover! That is the argument that the opponents of Socialism present for your intelligent consid-But that is what So cialism would do in the matter of coffee or any other article-give it to you at the cost of production. bad feature about it, but one that is never presented for use by opponents of production. That is, that there would at once be a sudden stop to the produc tion of millionaires and trusts. could not make the profit between eight and twenty cents a pound on coffee. This would be bad, of course, but couldn't we be good citizens even if they could not make us pay three times the right price for coffee and other articles? You say they must make a living. Yes, but let them produce something use ful, and thus not be a burden on There is nothing in the science of Socialism that would prevent you from giving a dollar a pound for cof-

fee to your government if you wanted to. Only your ignorance in voting for a system of private ownership makes you pay more than things are really It is likely that a majority of you, long trained by political grafters, will continue to vote to be robbed, but your children will have more reason. you think about it?

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TARIFF TWADDLE.

Nelson * W. Aldrich, 'Rhode Island senator and father-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., has in the desk drawer of his committee room, under lock and and smile, and smile. key, the tariff bill that will be enacted by congress. The bill introduced with flourish by Screno Payne is for public consumption. This will serve the purposes of speechification.

Now let the public chew," is what Aldrich said when the Payne bill was introduced in the house. When congressmen have sufficiently sawed the air to satisfy their constituents Aldrich will quietly take the real bill out of his desk will be pushed through the senate and house with but few changes. The trusts have already prepared the bill that is to pass and Aldrich is in charge of it, and the people will have as little to perpetuated by laws made by the boss say about it as if they were so many

It is in this way that capitalism now legislates. The trusts control in conress as they do in industry and the little fellows may object all they please, he result is the same.

The bills of the trusts are prepared in private and are handled with consummate skill by their representatives in congress.

Socialism which will transfer the rusts to the people and set them industrially free will at the same time destroy the despotism of congress and give us an industrial and political democracy.

TEDDY. THE TOOTER.

Elsewhere will be found a masterly atire upon Roosevelt's attack on Social-The author is Comrade George E. Owen, of Oklahoma City, and he has a style and method as distinctively orig-

exposed so effectively that he is made common laughing stock.

It is fortunate for Socialists that they bave a rich sense of humor. This bombastic screed of the hero of kettle hill ex-president of the United States. Owen

cialist movement with his ferocious at-tack-shaken it with laughter. Wherever Socialists are to be found they are convulsed with merriment and roaring with laughter. Oh, that man born of woman can make such a monumental exhibition and such an immortal ass of himself!

MAKING SOCIALISTS.

A new convert from Oklahoma writes as follows: "I have read the Appeal for two years; first I read to laugh, to see what fools some mortals seemed to be, to think over the most insane sayings that ever danced in the fevered orains of a maniac and finally I have I become a "maniac," clothed and in my right mind. For nearly forty years I roted the republican ticket, once a dem-

"Tis Liberty alone that gives The lecting flower of life It's sweet perfume And we are weeds without it."

Twelve thousand steel workers at Youngstown, O., marched in a Taft procession last fall. Last week they were handed a ten per cent reduction in wages!

WHO ARE BRIBERS?

Rossevelt in his magazine, the Outlook, of New York, says: "What their movement (Socialism) leads to may be gathered from the fact that in the last presidential election they nominated and voted for a man who carns his liyelihood as the editor of a paper which not merely practices every form of malignant and brutal slander, but condones and encourages every form of order with the slander of the volume is supposed to be at the slander or the volume is supposed to be at the expense of a man who swas something, wholly without regard to whether that man himself is a scounded, or a wise, kind and helpful member of the community." In all the muck-raking, have you noted that all the bribers were men of great property? And the men who were bribed men of very good circumstances? Had they been poor and suffering for the needs of life for them selves or families, these crimes might have been condoned, but when men who are rich deliberately pollute the very "Reply to Roosevelt" Edition. foundation of government they should have no leniency shown them. Men who Send in your order for this edition! bribe the public officials are on a par he American people are ripe for it. with men who sell their country to a foreign price for hire—they are traitors of the deepest dye—and in every case foreign price for hire—they are traitors of the deepest dye—and in every case they are men who prate about patriotism and love of country and the flag—and denounce Socialism. In all the tens of thousands of cases of bribery and corruption not a single instance has a Socialist been accused. But then Socialists are such horrid people that they ought not be tolerated! Why, if one cought not be tolerated! Why, if one papers of the God-and-morality parties would have shouted about it for years.

Telegoped a hole through the papers of the God-and-morality parties would have shouted about it for years.

Telegoped a hole through the papers of the God-and-morality parties would have shouted about it for years.

Telegoped a hole through the ice and exight tirree. You can call them what you like. "Comrade Quiruback, Berlin, Out. Can." I enclose fifty cents to apply on subscrip-Millions of them want Socialism's The Appeal will give it to them. Help us to distribute it as far and as wide as possible. We have set the mark at and denounce Socialism. In all the tens We want five thousand Appeal workers to order a thousand copies a Socialist been accused. But then Soeach. This involves an investment of only five dollars and the returns will ought not be tolerated! be of immeasurable benefit to the Socialist had been proven guilty the To spread this edition through all the towns and villages and among the farmers of all the states But they coo softly about the crimes we want the active co-operation of of their own class. They never menevery Socialist and every sympathizer tion their politics-and yet it was their who wishes to see the iniquities of the very politics that caused them to compresent system abolished and an era mit the crimes. The old parties are of brotherhood and peace established founded on graft, are held together by graft and would die if it were not for graft. You trust men with your country that you would not trust with your WHAT IS RIGHT OR WRONG? purse, and you know it.

WORK BORN WITH MAN.

Is man is born into the world whose is not born with him. There is always and tools to work withal, for those who and blessed are the horny hands of Lowell. the paper stating this is another news tem from Massachusetts saying that eight steel men have been charged with

So said the poet, but when he penned the same rates! Is this law, too? To an observer with a little power of analy- undeveloped state, work was done almost wholly by hand, and during a period when every man was master of his own tools, his own job, and his own This is no longer true. The industrial

evolution has separated the worker from the tool of production, from his product, from his job, and today he is only permitted to apply his labor power elect to office make of it! They don't to the tool by permission of the capitalist who owns it. At this very time there are hundreds

of thousands of men eager to apply what to do. And the Socialists smile, their labor power to the mammoth tools and produce the things they are suffering for. But the capitalist refuses the workers access to his tools unless he can make profit for himself, and when this possible, the fires are drawn is not from the boilers, the men are discharged and the plant reduced to idleness until such time as conditions are such that the plant can again be put in operation with profit to the owner.

The machinery of production, vately owned, is operated primarily for the profit of the capitalist; the welfare these things, all of which are a part of of society is of secondary consideration

the capitalist system-made possible and This is the situation which confronts the working class today and against which the Socialist makes his protest. The machinery of production, without istance of these obstacles to a decent living—but few of them understand which the worker can not live, must become the collective property of all. This is the battle in which the Socialists are engaged and when they are victor United States understood this question ions, as they will be, and the material needs of life no longer scourge the mind and body of man, he will be transmost within our grasp.

I want to talk through the Appeal to formed into a new being, and a new era will dawn upon the race.

LAWLER'S PROMOTION.

. The extreme fidelity with which Os-car Lawler the United States attorney It will require \$2,500 to do this. Will of California has served the ruling class by torturing the Mexican patriots in his custody, is soon to be rewarded by the administration. The Washing \$104.88 ton Star of March 10th, announces that Mr. Lawler is to be offered the position .\$179.83 of assistant attorney general of the deserves the position if servile obedience to his masters merits such recom

pense.
The Mexican patriots fought peon age and the American plutoc ats who employ peous ordered their incarcera-tion. Lawler as their legal vassal pro-A Worker, III. 20 F. Payne, Tex. 25 N Lugwig, Ind. 300 Wollweber, Wash.200 I McCracken, Ia. 40 F. Wilson, Wash. 2, 50 A Mathepne, La. 25 N Sandr, W Va. 2, 20 ceeded to exercise his brief authority by denying them the right to communicate with their friends or their families, and subjecting them to such heartless treat ment as would make an Apache chief blush with shame,

4 copies to one address, one year...\$1.00 It is well, therefore, that Lawler scopies to one address, one year...\$2.00 should receive his promotion. His mas16 copies to one address, one year...\$4.00 ters, appreciating his vigilance and secing in him the kind of a man they can use in public office, now pat him on the be doing much these days. What's the head and give him a juicier bone, matter, comrades? Anything wrong Compared with Ricardo Mago

from cigars and tobacco. This is the fine hand of the tobacco trust. The does him complete justice by making manufacturing hatters have removed it from hats and caps, but in so doing much as a purveyor of filth and father precipitated an expensive strike.

Note, you trade unionists, how Roosevelt has certainly shaken the Some in fact, its editors. What we print in presume we think the compared to a lion?

Can a leach be compared to a lion? Can a leech be compared to a lion?

BORAH NOT TRIED. Tucked away in an obscure corner of

in fact, its editors. What we print in the Appeal is put in because we think it is what you want in your work of propaganda. So, if you think the little Old Appeal itn't "making good," say so out loud. You are on the ground where the Socialists are made, and if the Appeal isn't doing its part, we will never know it, unless you tell us. I always scan the Bundle Brigade list because I know it contains the names of the daily press a few days ago was the small notice that the government has always scan the Bundle Brigade list because I know it contains the names of the fellows who are doing things. Is your name "written there?"

Same. State. Yell. a poor man he would have long ago been behind the bars. But he is a ator and in a position to serve the corporate interests of the nation and they need him in their business. The laws are made to punish the poor or those who protest against the rank tyranny of the corporations. Did the government get a fine from the Standard Oil? Did it? It cost the government hundreds of thousands to prove the crim-inal character and acts of that corporation, and it proved its case—but what good did that do? Will the American a club of subscribers by return mail, using the blank herewith enclosed, and place an water for as many copies of the May Day hoodwinked and cajoled? They are number as you can distribute. Do both?

ARMY NOTES.

Canadian Rates.

-The Bellingham, Wash. Shingle Weavers' lulon No. S. have subscribed for the Appeal o be sent to all its members. -Once more we have had the pleasure of welcoming Comride Wescott, Ransom, N. D., who left with us a list of seven.

like."—Comrade Quirmbach, Berlin, Ont., Can.
—"I enclose fifty cents to apply on subscrip-tion to the Appeal to Reason. I wish to study your side of politics."—C. M. Spinner, Gate.

names to the list.

The way Counade Ward, Roseberry, Idaho, goes after the plutes is not slow. He can be depended on to score at every game. Got four more points last week.

"Wishing the little old Appeal all the good lock in the world," Courade Davis, Salmon Falls, Idaho, renewed his subscription and sent along three new names.

"That's going some," yelled the Office Boy, on the isle to the Red-headed Girl as he ang her a batch of four sent in by Comrade taley, Wilson Creek, Wash.

Hadley, Wilson Creek, Wash.

A deal was consummated last week between Comrade Lawrence, Park City, Utah, and fifteen of his neighbors by which the neighbors are to receive the Appeal for a year.

"Enclosed find one deliar for a bundle of four for a year. I would not miss the old Appeal for a printing. You are deling grand work."—Comrade Egert, Billings, Mout.

-The joylal face of Courade Brown, San Francisco, Cal., showed up at the office one day last week and made us all feel better for his coming, especially when he handed over a list of four yearlies.

--Prom the look in the Bull Dog's left eye he are sure he was saying to binned? that if he had the choice of a nine plutocratic sailed and the four sule sent in by Coursed Poor, Tablereck, Cal. he would take the subs.

The lose if find 50 cents. for which send or your glorious little Appeal to Reason. My line is out and I haven't anything to read hat saits me when it is not here. I am a sub-criber set the time. "Common whom, Pers Extra Copies of This Edition

************* SEND ME HIS NAME.

Do you know of a working-the education of the masses. Put on your thinking cap and see if you cannot devise and suggest some way, large or small, of helping along in this sorely-needed + work.

> Rechtel, McCabe, Ariz., of shirking his duty to his fellow tollers, for he continually keeps an eye preled for any one who can be induced to read Socialist literature. Sent in the names of ten new men the other day. -CHICAGO'S POOR GIRLS have

up set him to stammering before be got out.

—"I chopped a noie through the ice and sught turee. You can call them what you ke."—Courrade Quirmbach, Berlin, Ont., Can.

"I enclose fifty cents to apply on subserving our side of politics."—C. M. Spinner. Gate, Cours do politics."—C. M. Spinner. Gate, World your wife read the Socialist papers; be will read The Progressive Woman and the course of Socialism to it. With Appeal one car, coc.

"We just received No. 694 of the Appeal and my husband and I could not read it without the tears blinding us. O when will it all come to an end. You can count on us to do everything to our power to free our dear Maxican comrades."—Comrade Mrs. Figming, Kerby, Ore. —Comrade Wells, Aberdeen, S. D., says that the Bull Dog appears more flerer than he did years ago, when he first came to the Appeal, Old age does not seem to tame that animal and we are always ready for the bunch of five which the comrade brings with him each time.

PARTY PROGRESS.

A Socialist club has been formed among the students of the University of Chicago, Rocke-feller's institution.

The report that Peter Kaufman, Socialist candidate for treasurer of Manitowac. Wis., has resigned became of the order of the priest by false. He resigned for business reasons, and his brother, also a catholic, was put on the ticket in his plage.

The dates of Walter Thomas Mills in Wisconsin are as follows: Two Rivers, April 1; Manitower, 2-3; Oshkosh, 4; Wyocena, 5; Grand Rapids, 6; Ladinon, 7; Brodenda, 8; Kenosha, 9; Racine, 10; Milwaukee, 11.

THE republican ex-state treasurer of

Utah has been arrested for embezzling \$70,000 of public money. Probably this is caused by the naughty, immoral, lary Socialists! Wouldn't be any incentive, you know, under Socialism. That's why

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Dear Comrade: Please look over he table which follows. Study it care fully. What does it mean? Is it true as our capitalist opponents derisively harge—that Socialism is on the wane? Or is the Appeal no longer needed in your work of propaganda? How, then, do you account for the continued slump in the circulation at a time when the whole nation is seething with discontent and when the harvest time of Socialism is fast approaching? Read what I have to say on the first column, first page. If you believe the Appeal is needed then act accordingly.

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LEARNING WHAT IT IS.

Recently I had occasion to call on a farmer. I had not known him before He was a very strong republican. Af-ter a little I began to talk Socialism to him. He was much against it and it requested him to read something I freed four million places. had with me, he said it was no use, great for you to stand for the eman-had with me, he said it was no use, cipation of hundreds of millions of men n. He was much against it and when by kindly converse he finally consented it. I met him a few days later and asked him what he though of the matter. He said he had read it once and was reading it again, and that he was surprised at the subjectthat it was not at all what he had been led to believe. Since then, just a few weeks, he has read several works, and now as firmly convinced that some thing must be done to change social conditions as I am. Perhaps you who ead this will also be surprised at the basis of Socialism if you will but read agent. That is one scientific work on the subject. It a lie to a dot. may not be at all what you have con-ceived it. This is a hint for the workers to follow. If each of you will get Appeal for a year, the vote will be after reading his attempt to paralyze doubled every six months.

Socialism. It is to laugh!

LONG AND SHORT OF IT.

There is something more than chance publican president, was long and lean, and Taft, the last republican president, is round and big-out. It is a picture of an actual change in conditions that has come about within the past fortyeight years. The pioneer, who survived Lincoln by a few years, was of the Lincoln type, lean and rugged. He pre-dominated once, and the figure of Uncle Sam was made to conform to that type. But since capitalism came into full dominance, the contour of the ruling power has changed. The capitalist is big-bellied, gross, a good feeder. He is never pictured otherwise. Taft, as representing that new dominance, is of has changed. The capitalist is the type that represents it to a "t." Roosevelt combined some of the elements of other types-he was athletic, and, as occasion presented itself, knew how to rough it and play the pioneer. But Taft is a complete representative of capitalism, even in physique, and ha is nothing else. He is the first president we have had who was so. It is true Cleveland was fat, but he was not also plausible, as Taft is. The new president is a type of the domination of cap-italism. He is even a picture of it. He Mexico proposes to manufacture does not represent labor, but only the exploiters of labor.

ROOSEVELT leaves for the jungles of Africa to fight small game—the lion and the elephant. Debs stays at home to hunt big game-"The Octopus"

Idiotic Laughter.

Idiotic Laugntes.

Salinas (Cal.) Rustier, reat number of people have a laugh at good to Reason without knowing at what ships, for they refuse absolutely to read one of it than its fittle, with possibly a string f one at the dashes of red ink for em, sais. Nevertheless, this aggregation of the contains to of cold truth in every issue, much of should be read and pondered on.

Socialism is the sweet promise of a

Brains do not count these days unless they count money.

Workers are men under the machine, As THE wheel revolves it progresses.

Revolution always means progress. CAPITALISM is war and spoilation.

Socialism will be peace and security. THE true spirit of Socialism is the

earth. CAPITALISM hates Socialism because it doesn't like to have to get off the backs

of the workers. "HARK from the tombs a doleful

cialists to resurrect him.

According to the logic of Big Tooth, the republican party is the party of atheism. Wasn't Ingersoll an atheist?

THE majority vote for what they get and complain when they get it. They ought to do their thinking before they

12,447 12,421 THE small dealer and small farmer eed have no fear of Socialism. the gobbolins will git you if you don't watch out.

> Socialism is a proposition that man kind be bonest and moral and cease robbing each other in profits and 'business" deals.

STRIKES, boycotts and lockouts are undesirable things. They are things that go with capitalism. Socialism will put an end to them.

3,68 3,68 3,58 3,58 8,04 2,91 2,82 2,74 2,66 2,58 2,58 2,58 CAPITALIST government exists chiefly to protect property. The co-operative monwealth will find its function in protecting life and free-

> FEED the bodies of the toilers who have been robbed of their right through, the generations, and they will blosson into beautiful lives, just as the flow ers come out of the ground.

THE Socialist neither doubts nor fears He knows he is right and goes right on. If it takes his reputation, or his life, he lets them go. Beyond that he sees victory and good for all.

Socialism will protect the home from Totals 9,370 6,350 253,772 the invasion of the child slave worker and the white slave plotter, the twin devils that the profit system has turned loose for the purpose of destroying the

> Now what steal do you suppose is on hand, that it was thought necessary that Roosevelt should make a big noise over Socialism in order to distract attention from it?

> You count Lincoln great because he freed four million blacks. & Is it not and to the wheels of capitalist machinery?

> PROBABLY the real reason why Roose velt attacked Socialism was because his clerks had found two new words, and he knew of no better way to advertise the fact than to attach them to a real live subject.

> From the report that the black hand had made threats on attorney Lawler might suppose that he had employed James McPartland as his press That is McPartland's style of

"THE Champion Fabricator of Asinine Terminological Inexactitudes." This is what Comrade Blenko of Pt your neighbor to read one book or This is what Comrade Blenko of Pt pamphlet, and then follow it with the Marion, Pa, dubs Taft's predecessor

"ATTORNEY LAWLER will be named for a high federal job," read the headlines in a capitalist paper. The appointment There is something more than chance in the fact that Lincoln, the first resublican president, was long and lean that Diaz's opponents are put out of the way, guilty or not gui

> Socialism will free the world of the burden of the unemployed, by provid-ing employment for all. This comes automatically, merely by giving all access to the tools of production through collective ownership of them.

> WHEN religion becomes moral enough to stand against the robbery of nine-tenths of the world for the benefit of the other tenth, then it may be-come a power in the world. Socialism is laboring to make it this kind of a power.

CHARITIES and benevolences are evidence that there are many people in they sympathized with the unemployed too, despite the fact that on ourse of the world who want to do good and all right, but the Mexicans worked casions I am not disposed to use coarse.

That reason is all sufficient language. In general the leaders even renders all their efforts futile. After under capitalism. Yet there are work four thousand years of effort, there is more poverty, more bawds, more drunkenness and suffering, than ever.

A LITTLE iters from El Progres smokeless powder, and gun cotton on a large scale. She is making arrange ship than ownership," he explains. That ments with the Krupp people of Geris the thing the capitalists want. If

A New decision in the Gompers case is heralded by capitalist papers as a for Mexican methods in America, is or were advocates of republican prin- That you can be deceived all your lives great triumph for labor. It nullifies the proof of the influence of Diaz in the ciples. Moreover, the ultra-republicans by such children by such injunction against printing a "don't pathorized by such childish methods! Why not conclude list." That is as far as capitalists demand the same labor ist papers go in the headlines. But in the article this is followed by the words.

Rio Grande.

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Ciples Moreover, the ultra-republicans by such childish methods! Why not have shown by their attitude toward one the state build and operate the system of their leaders. Reed Smoot, that so it is a law and public sentiment will pelled to patronize the criminal permit they are now ready to try to criminals the state assert, these comproviding it is not done in furtherance Extra Copies of This Edition of any boycott. In other words, you may do it providing you don't do it. One year suits per 100, 200 copies, \$1, 1,000 copies, \$3. In't that a victory for labor?

CAPITALIST "INSURGENTS."

The reports from Washington have told us a lot about the "irsurgents" who boldly bolted from the machine to break down the power of the crar, who pre-sides over the house of representatives. So notorious has Uncle Joe become as a despot and so scandalous the fact that no measure can pass the house without his consent under the present rules that twenty-eight republican members bolted caucus, determined to revise the rules so as to allay the rising indignation of the people.

highest spirituality to be found on These "insurgents" with the solid support of the democratic members wou have carried their point and the rules would have been modified in accordance with the popular demand, but alas and alack! Did the democratic members unite with the "insurgents" to destroy sound." It's Big Tooth begging the So- the power of the czar and give the representatives a chance to be heard? Not

The democratic party, as usual when the test is applied, proved its utter moral bankruptcy. Twenty-three of its members went over to the republican ma-chine and as a result the "insurgents" were put to rout and Uncle Joe holds the gavel as czar for two years more.

Uncle Joe was here not only supported, but his despotic reign was perpetuated by the votes of the democrats whom so many workingmen, especially trade unionists, believed to be friends. The twenty-three democrats who went over to the republican machine were ordered to do so by Murphy, the Tammany boss, and Pat McCarren, the Brooklyn boss, at the behest of the Standard Oil trust and the sugar trust who have in Uncle Joe a faithful custodian of their interests and do not propose to see him removed or his power

When the trusts crack the lash, bot republican and democratic tools fall o line and do their bidding.

If there was the least lingering do hat the democratic party is the tool of the trusts, the same as the republican party, the fact of these democratic congressmen lining up with the republican leave his autocratic power as speaker nimpaired settles the question beyond all doubt.

The trade unionists who supported the democratic ticket last fall must surely begin to see something.

************** FIVE REASONS Why a Trade Unionist Should Be a Socialist:

1. The Blacklist.

2. The Injunction. The Jail. 4. The "Open" Shop. 5. The "Closed" Factory.

C. J. Brock, an American engineer running on a Mexican railroad, was so unfortunate as to have a head-on collision with his train. He was promptly sent to prison for three years and is in prison now. The railroad was not even fined. Mexico is a country run exclusively for the capitalist class, which is the reason why capitalist papers praise it so much. As for the worker-to prison with him.

"FIFTEEN months ago there were 1, 675,000 railroad employes in active service, and they received nearly \$1,710, 000,000 in wages during the year. Fully one quarter of these men are now idle at a loss of wages approximating a million dollars a day." Thus speaks Theodore Shonts in a recent interview. At the same time the railroads are demanding a return to the three-cent fare. Taft prosperity seems to be exclusively for the capitalists.

not punished. It is the privilege of defenders of the criminal system to be lawless

ALTHOUGH there are 2,000 American white men unemployed in Houston, Tex., it has been discovered that the contractors for public works in the city ers who are indifferent and will not believe that Mexican peonage has a nearing on American wages and unemploy-

the Mexican plan of handling railroads. "It is more in the nature of a partner-

How Fork, says: "What their movement (cashism) leads in may be gathered from the fithat in the last produced an all election they no nated and voiced for a man who came his live hood as the editor of a paper which not mer practice every form of malignam, and her practice every form of malignam, and her calmade, but condones and emoorages every for brottl wrong-doing, so long as either also the produced of a man who owns something, who without irgard to whether that man binnesse a scounded; or a wise, kind and helpful me her of the community."

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Ceddy, the Cooter

BY GEO. E. OWEN.

I here reproduce as accurately as by Teddy the Tooter, on Socialism, which appeared in the last number of the Lookout magazine:

It is always difficult to discuss question when we do not have any comrehension of the question. Therefore, a Godless infidel, an immorality so open from individuals and make a there is not much to be gained by the discussion of Socialism versus Individualism in the abstract, or anything else we do not understand, for which reason I will now proceed to discuss it. Neither absolute Socialism nor abso-

lute Individualism, for which nobody has ever contended, and which, as I understand them, are not what the half of the wage-worker and the tiller reader thinks, would be compatible with civilization at all. Not so much as the first step towards real civilization can be taken until the individual can have mething to use and to eat all by himself; that is, until men pass out of the were the chief advisers of my adminis tage of savage Socialism in which the violent and thriftless individuals knock down their industrious neighbors take their products away from them. But it is equally true that every step thing for them except what is wrong toward civilization is marked by a check But no inducement, not even a vast in on the Individualism which forbids a crease in the human race, could lead man to take what he does not earn. The ages that have passed have fettered the Individualism which did not exist under the Socialism of savage times, and which found expression in physical violence—that is, Socialism found expression in physical violence—the work epublican appears please suband I am now endeavoring to put shackles on that kind of Individual- have said does not apply to republi nachine to pull through Uncle Joe and business sagacity, and greed, or incenlive to effort. The other Individualism was of a different kind; also differen from Socialism either absolute or relaive. THERE IS GROWTH IN ALL SUCH MATTERS. (I have put this in capitals because it is true.) The Individualism, of the Tweed Rifig type would have seemed both commonplace and meritorious to the Merovingian Franks, where it was not entirely be youd their comprehension, just as the Individualism of Paul Morton seems meritorious to me, or that of any man who gets wealth legitimately without producing any. And so in future ages, if the world progresses as I intend to have it progress, I will modify still more the methods of taking things from each other, so that no man can take anything from another except in a moral and respectable way, and so as

> send a message to congress on this very thing, and I may do so anyway. With those self-styled republicans to shom republicanism is merely a vaguely conceived catchword, and who use it to express their discontent with existing errongs, and their purpose to correct hem (I am not referring to myself), there is not much need of discussion So far as they propose anything which isn't foolish but which ought to be adopted, we ought to adopt it. This is

not to injure the man from whom it is

aken. If I were still president I would

almost self-evident. But the real, logical, advanced, office-holding republicans who teach their faith both as a creed and a party platform, may deceive to their ruin decent and well meaning men by causing them to think differently from me, so, in a fatherly way, I will speak plainly to show the frend of their teaching.

The immorality and absurdity of the doctrines of republicanism as pro-pounded by these advanced advocates quite as great as those of others COMPANY E, 5th Pennsylvania volun who advocate the opposite. One diffi-teers, attended the inauguration ball at culty in arguing with professed repub-COMPANY E, 5th Pennsylvania volundary who advocate the opposite. One difficults teers, attended the inauguration ball at Washington, and, having won their spurs as strike-breakers, were generally conservative type, is that those of them WEALTH WERE ABOLISHED smiled on and praised. After the ball who are sincere almost invariably suffered by the company got for horribly from great looseness of LARCHERS WOLLD STANKE was over, many of the company got fer horribly from great looseness of LABORERS WOULD STARVE thought—and language. The radical reliance from the residence of LABORERS would be a limited bricks into residence of the reformers, the men who because it is an original thought. In dences, assaulted several persons, and represent the party in its most advanced then made their get-away. They were state are, and have to be, not only convinced opponents of private property over a certain amount, or which is taken from others by unbusinesslike methods. but are hitterly hostile to religion and morality. Indeed, these thoroughgoing republicans occupy in relation to all morality, and especially to domesti morality, a position so revolting-and I are using negroes and Mexicans al-most exclusively. When questioned as jectives—that it is difficult even to disto why they were doing it, they said cass it in a reputable paper, and that, they sympathized with the unemployed too, despite the fact that on other ocof this type have usually been cautious about stating frankly that they proposed to substitute prostitution and bigamy for married and family life as it ought HARRIMAN urges on the United States and quite commonly live in control of the Mexican plan of handling railroads formity with it. Others, however, are more straightforward, and boldly commonly live in control of the Mexican plan of handling railroads. but the party to bigamy or prostitution is the thing the capitalists want. If or freelove of filthy atheism. I com- awful for the telegraph boxs to strike many to enlarge her military powder they can get the state into partnership mend to those who wish to verify what and the papers were filled with denunworks at Santa Fe." Evidently the with them they will be intrenched bedictator hears the rumble of the volhind it Even now the liquor traffy is
of Thomas Paine, Robert G. Ingersoil, refused to perform their tasks—but strong he spite of agitation merely be- Elbert Hubbard. Reed Smoot, Henry what is the state trying to do but the cause it is in partnership with the state. Ward Beecher, Thos. C. Platt, Brigham same thing-preventing the operation of But the fact that Harriman is asking Young and innumerable others who are the telegraph service? O, you geese

family and home life by Mormon bigamy, prostitution, trial marriages and ratic free-love, tandem style

What their system leads to may be taxes, signed the bill as governor of New York which made possible the Alton steal of \$62,000,000, and shot a human being in the back and boasted of it. party, they either are, have been, or to the ought to be aware of the poinographic language shameless. To put it short for lack of space, preachers of the Gospel or pro- When the race has such minds such moral reprobates and filthy athe- gent), what is to be done? ists are either nutty or lewd.

I wish it to be remembered that I speak from the standpoint of, and in beof the soil. By reading my article over carefully you will see that my whole plea has been in their behalf. This is because I love them so. My cabinet was selected from their ranks, and they tration. They were the men who at tended my social functions, and all my and sympathies are with them, for I an one of them myself. I would do any thing for them except what is wrong me to do a wrong

It is not accident that make thorough-going and radical republicans -I mean Socialists (I notice I have been using the term republican for some the work epublican appears please sub-stitute the word Socialist, for what I cans.) It is not accident that makes Socialists adopt the principle of freelove as a necessary sequence to insist-ing that no man shall have the right to what he earns. The Socialist position, as I and all sane men who are not So cialists understand it, is that if a man works he should not cat, and forfeits all right to everything he produces. This fundamental prinicple, which, as I said before, leads inevitably to free-love and atheism will be found in the Socialis' platform and in the writings of all Socialists from Henry George to Thomas Paine.

We need have but scant patience with those who assert that modern conditions are all that they should be or that they cannot be improved. It is well known that I have vastly improved them during the past seven years, and I shall con-tinue to do so in the future. An honest and upright man, holding within my breast the capacity for righteous indignation, I recognize the wrongs and will strive with all my might to bring about a better condition of things. But neither I nor any other great and pure man can bring about this condition by changing the conditions that produce them or by misstating facts.

Take for instance the doctrine of the extreme Socialists that all wealth is produced by manual workers, that the en-tire product of laber should be handed over every day to the laborer (This is as pernicious as the other doctrine of these extreme Socialists which I mentioned before, that no man shall have the right to what he carns), that wealth is criminal in itself. This ought to be clear enough in itself, but to make it doubly plain I ought to say these Socialists hold that as soon as a house or bridge or engine is built it immediately becomes criminal. Now this is maliciously false and a wilfully untrue statement. Wealth is no more criminal than A bridge for instance is no more wicked than sawing wood, and is enbecause it is an original thought. In fact, to put it even more tersely, IF THERE WERE NOTHING TO EAT EVERYBODY WOULD DIE So we see the sacredness and importance of wealth and cannot too strongly condemn those Socialist pornographic malefactors who hold it as vicious and criminal, and aim at its destruction and confiscation by those who produce it.

FOOLS PLAYING GOVERNMENT The rulers of Kansas are trying, or pretending to try, to oust the Western Union Telegraph and the Pullman com-pany from Kansas for violating some If they should succeed we would be in the same position regarding tele grams that France was during the recent strike, and business would be anto be, although many of them do in a moved, delayed and injured, for lack of roundabout way uphold the position, quick facilities of communication, and quick facilities of communication, and people would be put to all sorts of inconvenience while traveling, even though they had money to pay for sleeping car was something accommodations. It

W-H-I-T-E SPELLS BLACK.

A fellow from out in Washingto wrote in here the other day and said manded the common ownership of and the Appeal. the means of production and distri bution," and that if that did not mean As for the so-called Christian republi, that the wealth was to be taken from cans who associate themselves with this those who possessed it and handed over to the reople he didn't understand Now what do you think of ran from memory a very able article literature, Godless licentious and inde-by Teddy the Tooter, on Socialism, cent, which emanates from believers in they think that public property is dividrepublican principles, and makes up one ing up is it any wonder that the old side of the party; a party that seats parties can feel them into voting for in its congress and senate libertines and the capitalists at every election? Think bigamists, and elects to the presidency of a man claiming that to take properly and flagrant as to merit the epithet of road, or build a school or establish posoffices is dividing up the property fessors in universities who affiliate with | (otherwise the writer appeared intelli-When you show them concentration and they only division! When they see dividing up going on, and then oppose Social ism for the false reason that it proposes dividing up! Surely the old party poli-ticians have found a nation of Easy Marks. It takes a clearer mind than this correspondent to ever become Socialist.

DESERVE THE LASH.

Under the old English law, it a man circulated wilfully false and alarming news, he received the lash on his naked

The reports by the detective police, countenanced and circulated by the captalist press, that there is a plot organized in the United States to assassinate Roosevelt when he gets to Italy is "false news" of this character. When Roosevelt was president he

went into canebreaks and trackless forests; there was hardly a day that an assassin could not have found an opportunity. And, forsooth, the assassins must wait for their chance till he gets to Italy! And that, too, when he is no longer president! The lie is too thin. The fact is, that obody ever did want to do the man any

(who might be named), who would have rejoiced secretly had such crime committed. The detective police want to create alarm to get more jobs and bigger pay, and the papers are at their old tricks of making fools believe that the Socialists

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FRENCH SOCIALISTS.

The government postal employes in France won their strike for decent treatment and better conditions. They could never have done so had there not been a goodly number of Socialists in parliament. Here they dare not say their life is their own. They go around on tip-toes for fear of losing their jobs The French public servants are men who have rights as citizens and they are brave enough to defend them. Here they knuckle down to any ward politicians with a pull. The capitalists of France were scared out of their with They are everywhere cowards, and slink away from a tussel unless they have the powers of government wholly at their back. If a master is a capitalist and opposed to the people ruling, then you will hear the employes saying the same thing. The employes here, private and public, fear to assert their own opinions, but like a parrot repeat what their masters say. Great is American independence!

"It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing bread from the sweat in some mysterious way are responsi- of other men's faces."-Abraham Lincoin's Inaugural Address, March 4, 1805

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