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The World's Record.

number of papers of any one issue ever published by any one paper, and it is now attempting to break that record and set the mark still higher.

Considering the large number of powerful plutocratic papers and mag-azines published all over the world it strange that a Socialist paper, the organ of a "disreputable move-ment," as Roosevelt would call it, should smash all records and hold undisputed the honor of the largest edition ever published. Yet such the performance the Appeal has to its credit. To surpass that great achieve-ment is anything but an easy task, and yet the Appeal feels confident

The "Reply to Roosevelt" edition went to press on Thursday, April 22d, at 9 p. m. The big old press seemed eager for the fray and from the word go throbbed and quivered as if con cious of its undertaking.

Day and night the grand old press rushed at full speed until Sunday April 25th at 8 p. m., it had rolled out A MILLION COPIES.

Thursday, the 29th, at noon the SECOND MILLION was clipped off. And still the big old press is rolling on at its highest speed and the papers are issuing forth in a steady white stream that flows toward the railroad station and from there car after car is filled to the roof and hurried away to have its contents distributed among

the waiting people.

And thus the big edition is finding way over all the lines of railway and over all the steamship lines into the hands of the millions who are eager to see the 'Reply to Roosevelt'

At the present writing the orders are coming in at the rate of over ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PER The banner day was April 28th,

when orders were received for 167,-000 COPIES. On April a6th the letter mail of the Appeal on the counter—the letters being packed closely together—measured exactly EIGHT FEET.

This edition MUST be made to break all records. We feel that our comrades and friends realize this and that they are going to strain every herve to set a new mark and to make

THIS WILL BE THE ANSWER OF SOCIALISTS TO THE COW. RDLY AND VICIOUS ASSAULT THEODORE ROOSEVELT UPON THEIR MOVEMENT.

As we go to press with this issue to big edition has reached 2,700,000 This is an enormous number,

but not nearly what is needed. LET THE ORDERS KEEP ROLLING IN.

We are prepared to furnish this sue for a full month to come. The emand for it is enormous, but we uble the order you have already

sent in and if you have not yet sent your order let us have it now!

This is the grandest effort ever made to wake up the American people to the true import of the Socialist

ord and it will be long before that record will be eclipsed. It will be an achievement of which you and your

Let us make the supreme effort of our lives to set the mark so high that all Socialists will applaud and all the all Socialists will applaud and all the world wonder at the glorious achieve-

SPEARING of bondage, this is preminently the bond-age. There has never been anything like it before. There are government bonds, state bonds, municipal bonds. Every great institution has not only its stocks but also its bonds. Stocks may not pay, also its bonds. Stocks may not pay, but the bonds must pay. The people pay them. They are bonded to pay the interest on it, even when the people had nothing to do with authorizing the bonds. Are the people not bound—are they not in bondage?

Workingwen who vote the republi can and democratic tickets are responsible for the refusal of congress to enact labor legislation, for the injunctions that are issued, for the militia that is called out to crush a strike, for speakers who are arrested, and for workingmen who are clubbed by the police. All this happens under capitalism and it is the same capitalism whether the republican or the democratic party is in power. Wake up. If work class!

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To Our Women Friends.

To win a world's record is always a notable achievement. To do so along educational lines adds honor to the achievement. The Appeal is now engaged in a contest with itself in the matter of breaking the world's record. It already has the distinction of holding that record for the largest number of papers of any one issue movement to a point where the specials of ser movement to papers of any one issue movement to a point where the spectacle of any one issue movement to a point where the spectacle of any one issue movement to a point where the spectacle of any one issue movement to a point where the spectacle of any one issue movement to a point where the spectacle of any one issue movement to a point where the spectacle of any one issue movement to a point where the spectacle of any children of mothers who have to work in

MEN hunt for the job, on their knees. A same is an insult which capitalism

Ton, is a crime, punishable with everlasting poverty.

WHEN most must beg for work, then some will beg for bread. BENEVOLENCE is the art of being rich

and feeling sorry for the poor. GREED is capitalism's tape worm.

calls for human flesh.

CAPITALISM is a system of victors and victims. The producers are al-THERE is no particular fun in chasng a skunk or exposing capitalism,

but sometimes these things must be Way do not the people who want o enforce the Sunday law insist that

rents and interests quit working on Sunday? HAPPINESS consists in doing the work you like. Slavery is doing the work you don't like, while others reap the

THE Socialist party is the only party that can claim without risk of successful contradiction that it has an ethical

and moral basis. THE Socialist party is the only party which advises and urges its members to read, think and act for themselves. It is the only truly democratic party on earth.

THE Saleme dance is not the only saked thing about capitalist conditions. Most of the workers are half naked. and capitalism itself is an unspeakable

Socialism appeals to the best human instincts while capitalism develops the worst. The "individualism" of capitalism has turned society into an aggregation of Ishmaelites.

part of their product to the masters of industry, where is the wrong in making capitalists give up their to the workers who produced them?

Ne, we are not in favor of electing senators by a direct vote of the people. We are in favor of entirely abolishing the senate. In a true democracy there is no more place of function for a sen-ate than there is for a king.

TRUE democracy is the aim of the Socialist movement. It is not satisfied so-called democracy in which a small privileged class privately own the sources and means of life and have the power to rob and degrade the

The senate of the United States serve the ruling class.

CARNEGIE'S pensions to professors are efforts to show that the people do not do justice to their employes. At the same time Mr. Carnegie does not pension his employes, who get much less than the university professors. Is the Laird of Skibo trying to buy the universities by employing the teachers?

THE collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines and other means of social transportation, communication and exchange is the demand of the Socialist party There is no other solution of this problem. Regulation is, has been, and will be, a failure. The people can regulate these great agencies only when they own and control them.

A country editor who feels the weight of the trust's finger, says the weight of the frusts inger, says the government ought to only printing envelopes and devote its surplus time to suppressing the Appeal. The poor brother will soon be done up by the trust and "the greatest business system on earth" and then he will find his only friend and sole hope is Socialism, which he foolishly imagines

Tus work of agitation in which Socialists engage may be frowned upon by the ruling class, but nevertheless it goes forward with increasing vigor and enthusiasm all over the world. It is the healthest spirit now abroad in the land in this time of decadent capitalism. The outlook the land in his time of decade Cap-tialism. The ontlook were gloomy in-deed in the chaos of capitalism which surrounds us were it not for the scin-tillating tays of the rising sun of So-cialism which gild the horizon.

SOULS FOR SALE.

When Lincoln issued his proclamation of emancipation a sigh of relief went up from every part of the country. The insufferable stigma of human beings in fetters and sold from the auction block was at last removed. Henceforth involuntary servitude was forever prohibited in the United States.

This was forty-six years ago. Since then capitalism has whirled along unil it is now at the high water-mark of its development. It has seized the nation's resources and its means of pro-duction and its power is now supreme The millions of workers are at its mercy. They can only work by its consent and this is not given unless they submit to being robbed of the fruits of their labor. They are compelled to sell themselves just as the chattel slaves were sold before the war and in some respects the process is more cruel and the scenes more harrowing.

The Cincinnati Times-Star, "Brothe Charles" Taft's paper, of a late issue, tells of a man who entered the office of the unemployed association in that city and said:

"I want to sell myself. ! have looked for a fob for months and can't find one. . . ! was even willing to become a porter in a saloon. But when I applied where one had been advertised for, there were a hundred other obless looking for the place Then peddled articles from house to housebut so many agents had been going around that the women slammed the door in my face sometimes. I have given up hope. I am ready to sell myself. I wish some farmer would bu

Is not this heartrending and at the same time revolting to the last degree? Suppose this poor soul who is yearning to sell himself into slavery your son, or your brother, or your husand, or your father?

Take this case home to yourself it you happen to be more favored and in opinion can be said in favor of a so cial system in which such horrors are possible. There are multiplied thous ands of so-called tree American citizens who would snap at a chance to sell themselves into perpetual slavery

What is liberty worth in a system in which men have no right to work and in which they are in fact denied the chance to feed and clothe and shelter themselves? Under such circum justice is a mockery, truth an exile and

What excuse can even a capitalist offer for such an utterly wretched fail ure of his system? How can he look the unfortunate victims of capitalism in the face without blushing scarlet?

Every one of these victims of capi-talism who walks the streets vainly searching for work is a piteous plea for the overthrow of that damnable system.

IRRESISTIBLE, EH?

Herbert Knox Smith, the commisioner of corporations, has recently issued a public report which is of interists. From this report we quote as fol-

Irresistible, ch? That is what Socialof all the several states ought to lists have said, lo, these many years. But ward concentration is irresistible and that it were quite as rational to at-

vent rivers from running to the sea.

Mr. Knox says, "we must also rec tration is largely acomplished," Socialists have long since recognized this fact and have been seeking to im-press it upon others and for this they visionaries and crackbrained theorists. At last the truth of their contention has to be admitted in part at least and it will not be long before their entire revolutionary program will compel rec-

Such statements as Mr. Knox has just made serve to clarify the atmosphere and enable people to see the drift of things and when they see that irresistible they must also conclude that, unless the laws of evolution are suspended, the movement toward So-cialism is also irresistible.

Concentration means the death of competition and the death of competi-tion means co-operation and Socialism. Yea, verily, the movement toward So-

THE governor of Kentucky has granted a pardon to ex-Governor Taying to kill Goebel. Taylor was the man for whose kidnaping the Appeal of-fered a reward at the time of the Haywood trial. Haywood was a Socialist and was found not guilty. Taylor was a republican and was pardoned. Roose-It denounced the innocent man as an inderstrable citizen," and contributed to stand trial Capitalism is so moral,

Purs hands are generally poor hands. CAPITALISM is a criminal or-gain-iza-

Might may not make right, but to often it makes good.

Many people would rather be wrong than to advocate anything new.

TALK may be cheap, but it is not so

The biggest coward in the world is the man who is airaid of the truth.

No man is quite so much attached to his old home as the mortgage on it is. Our real rulers are not those elected to rule but those who rule the elected.

CAPITAL is timid. If you don't believe it, watch it hide from the tax assessor.

TRUST makers say there are no trusts; the ruling class claims there are no classes.

FARMERS raise the wheat, and spect lators, after they get possession of it, raise the price."

Faranous these days means merely the privilege of selling yourself for what ever you can get.

WHILE some are looking forward to heaven, a great many more are hunt-ing a job. And that is hell.

Bernaucs regard the me of iron pedsteads as "anarchusir;" and calculated to "destroy our homes."

It war is hell then the people who try to get men to eplist for this hell

are doing the work of the devil. SPEAKING of race suicide, it is not Socialism that places the sign on houses, "No Children Allowed."

through with labor, that other vulture, prosperity administration death, has mighty poor picking.

SOCIALISM is not to foolish as to tr to get anything from you because cap italism has already worked you out.

Socialists are by far the higgest game Roosevelt has set shot at, but his aim was so poor he never touched

State and national laws cover more than five million pages. A record of the times they are not enforced would

"PHILANTHROPY" divides families to find homes for orphans and the fatherless. It is worse in this respect capitalists say Socialism will be

out what is the matter with country life should not fail to interview Patton, the man who run the corner on wheat.

The season of graduation essays is at hand, and it will be found that more and more the youth are coming to distance fighting Socialism. It is on this cuss socialistic therees. The youth are account that Mr. Gompers is a very catching on.

THE capitalists are thoroughly committed to the principles of dividing up. They want the workers to divide up their products with them, and then divide their power among several capi-

Parron has stolen bread from the mouths of milions, and his reward is honor and wealth. Should a poor man steal a loaf of bread to keep from starving, his punishment would be swift and sure.

THE only valid objection that can be utged against Socialism is that it will end so much rotteness that the yellow journals will have nothing to print, while the business of the muckraker will be completely ruined.

A new chapter has been added to A NEW chapter has been added to the fascinating story, "Jim and James." James used to hold up trains in Mis-souri, and got killed for it. Jim Pat-ton held up the entire country on wheat, realizing many millions for it. wheat, realizing many millions for it, and nothing is too good for him now.

with Socialists." As though any body cared what he could or could not do, now since he failed to bust the Stand-ard Oil company.

"The Socialist party is primarily an economic and political movement. It is not concerned with matters of religious belief." This plank is to be found in the planterm of the National Socialist party. It is sufficient answer to Mr. Roosevelt who charges that the Socialist party aims to destroy religious which Roosevelt said he would do for them—"anything that was honorable."

A SAD STORY.

The Cincinnati Times-Star owned by President Taft's brother reports an B. Petrus was arrested in that city for

"I plead quity to everythin When a man is starving he has get right to do anything to get bread and butter. I was starting and I did this, break into jail where the state will have nature as governor of New York, guilty client. What the Appeal did to fed me. The state is humane and making the Alton bonds legal investing was that the investors and stockeither to get something to eat, or to will not let me slave in prison. It is ments for savings banks, the notorimy misfortune that, in order to act food, I have to commit a crime. I would rather work for my bread and butter, but I have not been able to find work.

Here is a man who deliberately comnits a crime to get bread because he can not get it by any honest means in the present system. If this in itself i not sufficient to condemn the system what more in God's name can be reno attempt to deay the charge against the Appeal had lied about and slan-him. He frankly confesses his guilt and courts a prison sentence. He preand courts a prison sentence. He have the Appeal produced the documents out of this capitalization only fers the prison to the receive of the unent could in its pages reproduced about \$18,000,000, leaving an increase certs, for in prison he is at least fed fac another or the bill and of Mr. of its stock and liabilities, without

thorsands and whose number is stead

Let me suggest that you bring this America used to be called the land be thinks of it in his next service and of opportunity. At present it seems to also to tell his flock what he thinks of an Standard Oil company, and one or industrial system and a social order in "rich malefactors" Mr. Roosevelt which such crimes against humanity are so common that they attract but pass

Socialist to bring this case to the atrepublican ticket last tall and ask them What they think of it and what their what the vidiuse of capitalism is honest opinion is now of Taft and his

MUST FIGHT SOCIALISM.

Seth Low, former president of Colunbia University, several times a milbonaire, and compicuous in the county Without seeking to take advantage. "It long has been winsperso in we sels of the civic tederation, delivered of the Outlook's discomfiture and street that some of the Alton man agement participated in the proof an address the other day before the National Metal Trade association in the course of which he said:

The Course of Which he said:

In you know that there are Sunday adjusts in this city where Socialism is raught to little children! Their literature is on our battle sipns and circulates in our army, urging Generation and matrix. But we are doing what we can to counterest that propaganais, We began this at the request of the labor leaders in the rederetion. Such men as Mr. Gempers and Mr. Michell have been fighting Socialism in their labor usion for years.

Mr. Low is wise as to the activity of Socialists to their ediverging a proper.

THE commission appointed to find ganda. They are everywhere and all They overlook nothing and Mr. Low also speaks for the civic federation in what he says of counteracting the propaganda of Socialism. He also knows whereof he speaks when he says that Gompers and account that Mr. Gompers is a very popular leader and that Mr. Mitchell is drawing a princely salary from the plutocrats who make up the civic federation and are represented by it. It is also on this account, by a strange paradox, resulting from the inexactal.

They not only read about what goes former, it is reported, are in Washi ton seeking to modify the scope when they make up their minds to do the federal investigation of Washi account who make up the civic federation and are represented by it. It is also on this account, by a strange paradox, resulting from the inexactal. made to wake up the American people to the true import of the Socialist on the true import of the Socialist on the popular branch of legislation. This issue will be a monumental of fact its function is to oppression, so the unemployed can be murdered and capital's responsibility of the people and it will be long before that pers and Mitchell have been sentenced it admits that Mr. Roosevelt signed d positors in Harriman's \$60,00 the bill which made the Alton deal Alton bond issue."

W. B. KILLINGSECK, secretary of the state committee of the Socialist party of New Jersey, threatens to sue the Outlook for slander of Socialists in the Roosevelt articles, because of his charges relative to free love and immorality. It is a situation which is provoking much comment by capitalist papers. Roosevelt himself took the initiative in prosecuting editors who were carcless in their language, and it would be a neat turn if he himself should ONE thing: Mr. Roosevelt's will never die of medesty. His articles are entitled: "Where we Cannot Work with Socialists." As though any body cared what he could or could not do.

Tait has given up his fight (?) for an income tax, and adds, 'The tariff bill which he finally signs will contain

Smoke Out At Last.

pelled at last by the A > to Reason explicit terms as follows:

to make some explan of his connection with the "Alton Steal." The that the savings banks of Outlook, his personal organ, in its had been swindled out of sixty million May issue, reluctantly devotes a coldollars. We challenge the Outlook to umn to brushing aside the charge, and such a charge in the Appeal colpersistently reiterated by the Appeal umns. It is the Outlook's own fabriduring the past two years, that, but eation to shield itself and to excite ous Alton swindle could not been consumnated

But the Appeal had the facts and releutlessly pressed the charge, deter ome of Mr. Roosevelt's friends quired? The unfortunate victim makes Appeal. All they could say was that from \$33,951,407 to \$114,610,037, or an

ble if he has his liberty he is doomed. Roosevelt's superture making the one dollar of consideration, of about o starvation. Under capitalism the dimer pail is for the worker and the table d' hote for the worker and the table d' hote for the warabonds.

Whit E Petter the Chemical countries of Street Journal and the New Lora Line is the Outlook falsely for the warabonds.

Whit E Petter the Chemical countries of the World in support of its allegations. Appeal and not, as the Outlook falsely for the warabonds.

It went a step faither so sure was and dishonestly seeks to have it appears that the New York bank de-Law is simply power put into words. When the people get the power they will speak for the people.

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Law is simply power put into words. When the people is but an individual victorial will be in but an individual victorial will speak for the people. thousands and whose number is stead, sented the facts or that it had slan-dy increasing under this high lattiff, dered Mr. Roosevelt, From that time gold standard, protective administra to this there has been no taker. This speaks fouder than words.

case of Wm B Petros of Cincumsti Roosevelt would at the expiration of to the attention of your minister and his term join the editorial staff of ask that he tell his congregation what the Curlock-covined in part by James Standard Oil company, and one of the that financier's \$40,000,000 Alton bond "rich malefactors" Mr. Roosevelt was issue was peddled among the savings ber of Appeal readers, acting on its of this city and state. According to suggestion, wrote to the Ontlock de- a statement made to the legislative manding an explanation of the "Alton committee by Mr. Crozier requests were ignored. But the por one said to have lost, in book values, sixtence with which the Appeal read-over \$12,000,000 because they bought ers pressed their inquiry conquered at last. The Outlook was smoked out Ca., up to 95 cents on the dollar, and now it domes forth and makes the can not now dispose of them for more weakest kind of an explanation as the xplanation which does anothing lan-

> with no desire to indulge in self-laudation, the Appeal can but feel that a decided victory has been scored.
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> Mr Rousevelt has begun to explain

He could hold out no longer. "Several prominent saving

its battery of rapid inquiry upon the

Outlook and then it capitulated It is a victory for the Appeal read-

who are passive and submissive. They are not only readers, but thinkers, in

to jail by a capitalist court for venturing to advise their followers to object to the workings of capitalism while pledged to capitalism itself.

But the more Socialism is fought the stronger it grows. It has that peculiar characteristic which the cause of right and truth and justice always possesses. The more it is opposed the more formedable it becomes and now that all the big and little guns of capitalism are thundering against it, its growth is more rapid and more substantial than ever before in all its history.

W. B. Killingseck, secretary of the secretary in the bill which made the Alton deal possible, excusing him as follows:

"At this time these Alton bonds in market price and in regular payment that of the Outlook. The savings banks of New York, as it here appears in a statement which has not there had been any financial juggling in their creation. Six or seven years to the pears in a statement which has not there had been any financial juggling in their creation. Six or seven years to the pears in a statement which has not there had been any financial juggling in their creation. Six or seven years taken, through the investigations in executive approval as governor of New York.

We quote this statement from the New York World in exposition to market price and in regular payment that of the Outlook. The savings that of the Outlook. The savings of New York, as it here appears in a statement which has not of the first contormed to the general banks of New York, as it here appears in a statement from the nort contormed to the general banks of New York world in exposition to market price and in regular payment that the first payment that the set of New York world in exposing the interest contormed to the general banks of New York world in the of the Outlook. The savings of New York world in the of the Outlook. The savings of New York world in the of the Outlook. The savings of New York and it was not then known that of th open to the most serious criticism." finance in the railroad world.

Precisely! The charge made by the in this deal that a branch of 34

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The Outlook next proceeds to shield itself behind a deliberate falsehood by having it appear, by cowardly implication, that the Appeal made a charge which it never made. We liberally to his campaign fund to take

in the state of New York, so far from losing \$60,000,000, have not lost one cent through the placing of these Alton bonds on the savings bank list. The Appeal to Reason does not really wish any reply made to its slanders."

This presentable from the Cutlook This paragraph from the Outlook "explanation" contains a double false-

First, the Appeal never charged

that the savings banks of New York the sympathy of the misguided for its holders of the Alton had been robbed of sixty two million six hundred thousandadollars and the property looted of that amount. This charge was based upon the report of the state commerce commission which inthis report as follows:

"In about seven years, to June 30th, 1906, the outstanding capital indebtedness of this company was expanded increase of about \$80,060,000, and there was expended in actual improve-

state of New York . . . have not lost one cent through the placing of these Alton bonds on the savings bank list." In answer to this we quote as follows from the New York World of April 6, 1908:

"The friends of Mr. Harriman are said to fear the effect of an inquiry into the circumstances under which banks and other fiduciary institutions and Mr. Roosevelt's connect troduced the bill providing for an inrestigation of stock exchange methpolicy was adhered to and the ods-Ednor Appeal) the sorings bonks the Alton bonds from Kuhn

un 66 cents." We quote further from the name "It long has been whopered in Watt

agement participated in the profits accraing from the disposal of the bonds to savings bank officials."

We quote still turther: "Several prominent savings bank his sanction, if not by his authority, of their positions on account of their has come to his rescue. unfortunate Alton bond investments. Mr. Roosevelt and the Outlook managed to ignore the Appeal's death over the matter. Since 1902, charges until the Appeal Army turned its battery of rapid inquiry upon the Outlook and then it capitulated that and the Brook have quit their places

This article in the New York World

closes as follows:
"Notwithstanding the co tween Mr. Harriman and Pre-Roosevelt, some of the friends

Precisely! The charge made by the Appeal is here virtually admitted and Mr. Roosevelt is excused on the ground that he did not know he was legalizing crookedness and crime when he signed the bill.

This is no excuse at all. He should have known beyond all question in a matter so vital before he signed the ernor of that state, and the only excuse is not make to make to him outly the can now plead ignocuse the Outlook has to make to him outly outly the reach of the can now plead ignocuse the Outlook has to make to him there is no excuse a bill and if he can now plead ignocuse the Outlook has to make to him the proceeds pocketed by the looters, and the branch never built at all. It was the bends so issued that were made legal investments by savings banks in New York by the executive sanction of Theodore Roosevelt, then governously the looters, and the bends so issued that were made legal investments by savings banks in New York by the covernously the looters, and the bends so issued that were made legal investments by savings banks in New York by the covernously in this deal that a branch of 34 miles was bonded, the bonds sold and the branch never built at all. It was the bends so issued that were made legal investments by savings banks in New York by the executive sanction of Theodore Roosevelt, then governously the looters, and the bends so issued that were made legal investments by savings banks in New York by the covernously in New York by the covernously in this deal that a branch of the bonds so issued that were made legal investments by savings banks in New York by the covernously in New York by the covernously in the bends at the bends thorizing a gigantic swindle any crim- man had looted the Alton and only inal on earth can exculpate himself needed to make its bonds marketable

to consummate his crime.

It is barely possible that Mr. Roose quote as follows:
"The depositors of savings banks gation before signing this important

Standard Oil Stillman and edited partly by his employe, Theodore Roosevelt, admits that Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill; it admits the steal itself, since it can no longer deny or Continued on Page Tra

The Outlook, owned partly

interstate commerce co

owner. But did he?

had been the high-minded, conscien

tions and courageous president he pretended to be he would have used

all the mighty powers of his high of fice to bring the criminals to justice

Second, Was it not Mr. Harri

the head and front of this colossal robbery, who raised or at least was a prominent factor in raising Mr.

swer this question for the benefit of its readers and readers of the Appeal

Third, Did Mr. Roosevelt object to

Mr. Harriman's raising his campaign fund? Did he not as a matter of fact

authorize and encourage it and address that gentleman as "My Dear Harriman," saying, "we ree prac-

Fourth, Does not the Outlook think

has a direct connection with and an

Fifth, Why was the report of the

through we will have it up a tree where all may behold it as the de-

fender of crime and the organ of plun-

Sixth, Is it not a fact that soon

after the interstate commerce com-mission exposed the Alton deal under

preme court rendered a decision ab-

crookedness and crime in railroad finance and manipulation?

Seventh, Why is it that President

Roosevelt, who had the power to do as he pleased and to meddle in every-

thing, especially that which did not

concern him, found no way of acting upon the startling report of the inter-

state commerce commission, and while he roared like a lion in denun-

ciation of everything that did not suit

him he was gentle as a cooing dove in regard to the "Alton steal" and in

he had about Paul Morton's crooked

ness and crime on the Sante Fe whom

he graciously allowed to resign from

his cabinet and then presented with

a yard-long certificate as to his moral

The business of explaining which

the Appeal has forced upon the Outlook would be disagreeable enough if

the facts were not all against the Out-

look and in favor of the Appeal, but

in this case it is especially so and

would have been avoided entirely had there been any chance for escape.

The essential facts remain as they

were stated by the Appeal. Mr. Roosevelt is guilty and any attempted

explanation which seeks to exculcate

him but compromises and criminates those who undertake it.

It is most fitting that Mr. Roose-

welt's republican campaign Will the Outlook kindly an-

fund?

to Reason?

tical men"?

How United States Attorneys, Through a Lying Detective Interpreter, Induced Colonel Guerra to Plead Guilty When His

liberately took unfair advantage of the Antonio, Tex. Col. Guerra is serving his sentence at Leavenworth, and in a recent letter he says:

The Work of a Judas. According to this letter the United tates government officials who had targe of the prosecution of Col. Guerra re placed in a decidedly unfavorable light. Taking advantage of the pris-oner's ignorance of the English lan-guage and his attorney's inability to understand the Spanish tongue, the United States district attorney and the secret service officer who handled se simply inveigled Guerra into had not intended doing, and which attorney expressly advised him not do. If this letter states the truth, ed there is no reason to doubt it, States District Attorney nton and Secret Service Officer est went the Mexican method of securing a plea of guilty they exhib-ited a brand of treachery as covert and foul as was ever practiced by the abandoned hireling in the service of Mexico's infamous monarch.

ders of the Appeal to Reason niliar with the stories relative to the trial of Col. Guerra will remember that the United States government officials in San Antonio declared in advance that when the prisoner went to trial in Del Rio he would plead guilty, and that despite any action the attorney for the defense might take. Considerable difficulty was experienced by the Appeal representative Guerra, who at all times was kept incommunicado. Joseph Priest, the secret service officer, had absolute charge of the revolutionist, and acted as interpreter. As Guerra could not understand English he was completely mercy of his interpreter. Priest as interpreter between the pris-and his attorney, A. A. Worsley, does not understand a word of the the case with which the pros-on could induce Guerra to do its

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secured an interview with the pris-oner in the San Antonio jail was non plussed at the turn of affairs, but as readers the last act in the conspiracy he was unable to get a statement will have been consummated. Magon from Guerra at the time he could only and his associates will go to trial at draw his own conclusions. Attorney Tombstone, according to the present Worsley was plainly disgusted. His arrangement, the first week in May against his advice, but had gone will be short, and that the conviction directly against it. The only per- of the prisoners is certain. If these sons present who were satisfied and brave Mexican agitators are sent to Cresson and Secret Service Officer United States ought forever to hang Joseph Priest. These gentlemen their heads in shame. joyed the discomfiture of Attorney ANOTHER VICTIM OF DIAZ.

Now several weeks after the trial, and at the first opportunity Col. Guerra has to explain himself, the truth of the matter is ascertained Both Guerra and Worsley were deceived by the United States officials. In their eagerness to secure a convic tion they banished honor and de-scended to dirty depths. Col. Encareg and convicting prisoners seve-counts better—they prevaricated ughout the trial of Guerra, and in TICE AND THE SACRIFICE OF PRINCIPLE on the part of the United States government officials whose sworn DUTY IT IS TO SEE THAT EVERY PRISONER ACCUSED OF CRIME GETS A FAIR AND HONEST TRIAL.

And what was true in regard to the methods used in railroading Guerra to the penitentiary was also true in large measure in regard to the mode of pro-cedure which resulted in the conviction of Antonio de P. Araujo at San claimed itself a refuge for the op-Antonio, Virtually no defense was pressed. It was last October that Prehade in the Araujo trial, there were few defense witnesses, and there was no money with which to employ a ca-

incommunicado for trial at Tombstone, Ariz. There was no evidence against the men, and they were denied a speedy trial. They were held on one charge, and when that was exploded another was brought against them. Finally, they were charged with conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States, and were ordered taken to Arizona. Were they taken? No. Why? Because the government had no evidence whereto hold conversation with his friends, but was driven direct to jail and government had no evidence wherebut was driven direct to jail and government had no evidence wherewith to secure a conviction. Something had to be done. Evidence must thing had to be done. Evidence must the marketed in the interest of pronts. The marketed in the interest of pronts and pronts are also be al An assured income of \$8.000 s year is yours put be manufactured. The Mexican government had entered into a conspiracy with the United States government to abolish the agitation for better working class conditions in the former to abolish the agitation for better working class conditions in the former to abolish the agitation was to shoot to the first Monda abolition of the agitation was to shoot should be observed is labor's labor day.

COURTS or imprison the agitators. Death or imprisonment then was the Arrest imprisonment then was the decreed the portion for Magon, Villarreal and of the

The simple statement of the hurried trials of Araujo and Guerra at San Attorney Told Him Not to Do So.

SY GEORGE H. SHOAP.

Saft Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

Tucson, Ariz., April 26.—That Col. Encarnacion Diaz Guerra, the Mexican revolutionist recently tried at Del Rio, Tex., on the charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States, was literally railroaded to the federal penitentiary at Loavenworth, Kans, by officials of the United States government, who knowingly and deliberately took unfair advantage of the liberately took unfair advantage of the liberately took unfair advantage of the liberately advised him to plead guilty.

Thrown into a cell. When his case throw men, are all that is matter it contains in reference to conditions and Del Rio and the conviction of the two men, are all that is macrostate by the republicans and democrats of New York and emcessary to explain the reason there was called it was observed by Attorney Worsley, of the defense, that the government in its prosecution of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera. Not of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera. Not constitute the conviction and Del Rio and the conviction of the two men, are all that is mecessary to explain the reason there was called it was observed by Attorney Worsley, of the defense, that the government in its prosecution of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera. Not of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera. Not converted as the propose socialism and United States governments were after. No trickery was too contemptible, no subterfuge too despicable.

The report contains the sevial trath, and this is the only reason it is to the propose socialism and United States governments were after. No trickery was too contemptible, no subterfuge too despicable. It is willing to first the chances of baving its and no measure was too desperate for the conscienceless conspirators. situation in which the prisoner was and accept the sentence of the court, to adopt whereby they might encomunfortunately placed, to accomplish their purpose, is a fact that has just come to light in a letter sent by Col. Guerra to Miss Andrea Villarreal, of San Antonio, Tex. Col. Guerra is which it was made many persons might pocket money earned from a freely declared that Guerra had either Mexican and American capitalistic turned traitor or had unexpectedly master class who had instigated the developed a yellow streak. The Ap- abolition of the agitation and who peal to Reason representative who are the beneficiaries of the peon sys-

client had not only refused to accept The government declares the trial who appeared to know exactly what spend the next three years in the they were doing were United States United States military prison at District Attorney Boynton, Assistant Yuma, Ariz, the least that can be said United States District Attorney C. C. is that the organized workers of the

The Dictator of American Courts Has an Old Man He is Killing in the United States.

Dear Comrades—I think you know something about the unjust imprisonment of my father, held in the penitentiary at Leaves—worth Kan. alleging him is have violated the neutral laws of this country.

I know that the League of Refugees will do some work in favor of my father, but maybe it will be too late, because of the critical state of his health. I have received a few words from him in which he says that his life will be very abort if he remains very long in this prison.

I hope you will do the best you can in be-

I here you will do the best you can in beif of my father, and I will be very gratei for your generous work which you are
ing for all the Mexicans incarcerated.
Yours very fraternally,

Above is a copy of a pathetic letter which gives the world its first knowledge of another of the Mexican fiend's cillian Silva, a very old man, was con-

Mexicans," and as such they were given short shrift.

Capitalism's Conspiracy.

However, there was method in these performances. Almost two years before Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the leaders of the junta of the liberal party of Mexico, were arrested at Los Angeles, Calif., where they were held incommunicado for trial at Tombstone, Ariz. There was no evidence.

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Uisit From a Revolutionist

Traxedas G. Guerrero, second secre-tary of the Mexican junta, recently spent several days with the Appeal. He is a young man who speaks English well, who is educated and modest, and is thoroughly posted on all things con-cerning the Mexican situation. He con-firmed all that the Appeal has said relative to the condition of the working class of Mexico, and in addition, gave uch other information.

Asked as to the number of American in Mexico, he said that they are for the most part capitalists or adventurers, coming and going, but he thinks their number will average 40,000. They are found chiefly in the cities, where some have worked. The Americans are treated with every consideration by Diaz and the rich, hence are warm sup-porters of the administration. They are overbearing in their attitude toward the poorer Mexicans, who, be-Americans that go to Mexico, and call

them gringos, or greenhorns.

Diaz is characterized as a weak man who is merely a tool of a bureaucracy composed of Spanish, American and English capitalists and an ambitious clergy, who through Diaz obtain concer sions and reap fortunes. So timid is Diaz that he not only kills or enslaves all who he fears might overthrow him edge of enother of the Mexican fiend's victim in America—of the servility of the courts that railroad political refugees to the penitentiary at the instance of dictators in this land that once proclaimed itself a refuge for the oppressed. It was last October that Proceedings of the courts of the government, that is, the clergy, capitalists and big land holders of the courts of the government. who are seeking only their own ma-terial advantage at the expense of the ense witnesses, and there was experimentally with which to employ a casisting in the organization of a mili-tary company in the United States. The prisoners in pable lawyer who could conduct all energetic defense. The prisoners in both instances were merely "poor Mexicans," and as such they were given short shrift.

Capitalism's Conspiracy.

Gay company in the United States. The James army, with the exception of the rurales, old man's attorney speaks as follows is composed of the peon class and is not loyal. The common soldier is paid 37 cents per day, the cavalryman 62 peal, and of course had to go to prison. The provention proved so weak that I almost per cents and the rurales from 75 cents to State and the rurales are men who were susaded the court to find the provention proved as weak that I almost per cents and the rurales are men who were susaded the court to find the peon class and is not loyal. The common soldier is paid to In reply to a question as to how the peons came into their present deplor-able condition, Comrade Guerrero reable condition, Comrade Guerrero re-plied that it came entirely from the fact that this criminal clique siezed on prac-tically all the land and the machinery

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TOMESTONE, ARIZ., April 26.—At last after more than twenty months imprisonment in the county jails at Los Angeles, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz., dur-ing which time they have been kept ining which time they have been the or-communicado and denied even the or-dinary prison privileges accorded com-mon criminals, Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Libra Rivera — president, secretary and speaker of the junta of the liberal party of Mexico—are about to go to trial at Tombstone, Ariz. The men are now charged with compiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States, after four other charges were placed against them and successively ex-ploded, and it is declared that the grand jury just convened will return new indictments against them at the end of the week. The prosecution is freely predicting conviction, and pen-itentiary sentences. Attorney W. B. that this incident is significant in the Cleary, of the defense, asserts that if light of the "Alton steal" and that it his clients are given a square deal they will be acquitted.

important bearing upon that gigantic swindle? Personally neither of the prisoners care a fig as to the result. Their only interstate commerce commission ex-posing the Alton conspiracy and corconcern is the progress of the movenent in the interest of which their ac ruption, suppressed under the Roosetivity brought them to their present velt administration? It is a notorious in dethroning Porfirio Diaz and estab-lishing a juster political and industrial fact that this report was covered up in defironing Pornito Diaz and Estate in the Capitalist press and that only the diministration, suppressed by regime in Mexico they were content; the capitalist press and that only the willingly would they go to jail or the Appeal kept hammering away until gallows if thereby the conditions of at last even the Outlook, Mr. Roose- at last even the Outlook of the conditions of the suppression of the conditions of the conditio velt's organ, is compelled to enter upon a campaign of explanation. But the Mexican proletariat were bettered. The men are in prison now, and practically helpless. If they are ac-

quitted at the conclusion of their trial beginning. The Outlook is smoked it will be due to the agitation that has out, to be sure, but before we are een conducted in their behalf and to the sense of justice that usually pre-vails among unbiased juries who desire to see justice done. Already in the Arizona community in which they are to be tried class lines are sharply drawn. Members of the working class mission exposed the Alton deal under swear that the Mexican patriots shall the Roosevelt administration the sugo free; hirelings of the capital-preme court rendered a decision abist class swear that they shall not. As solving Mr. Harriman from answer-in the Moyer-Haywood trials so is it ing the commission's questions and in this. The circumstances are similar virtually stripping that commission of and the situations are much the same its power to investigate and expose In both instances representatives of the interests of the working class are hounded and imprisoned and conspired against by the myrmidons of the capi-talist class, and in both instances the men charged with crime are men who never committed an offense against the law. The trials are but the concrete clashes of class interests; they are rallying points for the followers of the respective interests; here the dividing lines are distinct and the issues of the age-long, world-wide fight made plain and clear. If Magon, Villarreal and Rivera are convicted Taft will re-joice and Diaz and Nicholas will feel secure. If these courageous souls are sent to Yuma or Leavenworth the capitalist classes of Mexico and the United States will know that precedent has been established whereby to secure the con-viction of others who may seek an asylum beneath the stars and stripes, and a staggering blow will have been delivered to working class pretensions in both countries. If Magon and his associates are convicted of conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States it will mean the end of beyond the Rio Grande and the begin-ning of a situation on this side that will require the adoption of stronger meas ures than have beretofore been used to

Whether they are convicted or ac-

strikes on that day. Then the capitalist set to work, and one state after another set aside the first Monday in September as labor day, in the hope that labor, with winter approaching then, would not strike on labor day. The class of laborers who preach that the interest of labor and capital are identical fell into the trap, and so labor day, transformed into capitalist day, lost all its meaning and force.

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When Comrade Gaerrero, who un-Crimina Union.

Smoked Out At Last

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or dodge or evade or ignore the issue and it now presents the pitiable spectacle of excusing crime on the ground that Mr. Roosevelt did not know it was crime. Admitting all that can be claimed for the excuse it condemns the unitness of Theodore Roosevelt to serve as governor of New York, to say nothing of president of United

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How They Became Peons ow did the preus of Mexico become peons; they political practices working out their, or in what way do they get tangled up not they become preus?—J. A. McM.

The pechs of Mexico are not pris slaves. They are merely employes. They represent the lowest point to which capitalism would bring the workers. The means by which they were reduced to their pitiful condition are in brief es: The lands of Mexico were given away, usually in large tracts to favorites of Diaz, native and for-This left a majority of the people without land, so that they were compelled to hire out. Then the govnt forbade the payment of more than starvation wages, and made it death to strike. The employers were permitted to keep over their help over seers armed and having whips. The The "hands" were compelled to buy every-thing from their employers, at the price asked, and to sell their products to them at whatever they could get. As a result, every employe was brought into debt and kept in debt. To keep anyway near even, the peons were compelled to work their wives and children from 12 to 16 hours per day, under the lash. Being in debt, they dared even complain. The Mexicans and Indians became peons, merely because capitalism was given absolute control in Mexico. If given absolute control in America, the result would be peonage here. It has been so in a fev tances. It illustrates the criminal nature of the system.

Taking Possession.

What disposition of the land will be made ander Socialism where a man holds more than be can cultivate? Will be be paid for the surplus?—Columbus. Kan

Nobody knows. Socialism is indusdemocracy, and whatever the people say in the matter will prevail Are you, as one of the people, willing to trust the people to do right? obability is that, as most of the peo ole are farmers, the matter will be largely settled by the farmers themselves. But, strictly speaking, it would impossible to not compensate the which he might surrender as individ-The thing one seeks is not the investment, but the returns from the investment. If the farmer, by sinking his individual holdholdings, would be enabled to quadruple his income, he would be compensated whether he ever cot a penny as purchase price or And the farmer's income would be fully four times what it is now, from

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Make your own deductions from these figures.

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The Coming of Socialism.

They shall build houses and inhabi them; and they shall plant vineyards and eat the fruit of them. They shall not build and another inhabit; they shall not plant and another eat. The shall not labor in vain, nor bring forth for trouble; and mine elect (elected) shall long enjoy the work of their hand.—Isaiah 66.

REVOLUTION IN TURKEY.

During the past week the Young Turks' party has overthrown the sultan and for his absolutism established a constitutional monarchy with some as pects of popular rule in connection While this is merely an evidence the growth of small capitalism to the point where it has become dominant er the old absolutism, it still repre ents a decisive advance, and it is the more remarkable because it has occurred in what has been considered extremely backward section of the world. Already large capitalism is crowding the small even in Turkey, and behind that is Socialism. Things are but they will move more rapidly now than they moved in America when small capitalism became dominant here. The revolution in Turkey represents an awakeing that will not subside until full democracy (industrial democ-racy) has come. The absolutism of Turkey differs materially from the absolutism of Mexico, though both are cruel mastery. In Turkey it had the ancient form of monarchy; in Mexico working men to compete with the aggregations of capital that now control ple is alike aroused against the masis about to close the night of mastery forever-

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Make your own deductions from these testing them for abooting his more than it is man to be to the spanish war, and nearly as large as it was after the costly civil war. It has not been decreased since.

Chapter IX-The Cave Man Returns A FTER WIFE had had her cry she plucked up ce trage and our desperate situation faced more bravely than I did. It is woman'

"These men will come here again and use this island for their hunting preserve," said she. "We must keep out of their sight, or, with our cloth marking us as peous, we shall fare worse than we have already." "It isn't right," I replied. "I feel

like going out and defying them all." Wife smiled. "You look like defying a squad of well armed men," she re "We must keep out of their way until we can find a means of getting to the mainland. Then I have no doubt that we shall be able to restablish ourselves, and secure damages for all we have lost."

"For all we have lost." I cried bitterly. loss I have suffered to my self-respect. "You mean your pride. shall be able sometime to capture the boats they bring. In the meantime we labor.

must get where we shall not be seen. It was now my turn to smile. "Shall we become tree people or cave people?

"I think we had better seek or dis cave." My wife was serious. "Man no longer suited to tree life. Be sides, if we can find a cave it will prob ably be in a region where we will not be disturbed, and where we can prob

ably cultivate a little ground without having our crop destroyed." To me it seemed a preposterour proposition, yet the thing we really did was to search the island for a cave. After several days we found a recess in the rock which I was enabled to enlarge sufficiently, with the aid of a pick piecing together a shed in front, to It was in a secluded spot, on a hillside that over-looked the sea. We could observe the cile and before us stretched a little val ley hedged in by cliffs that made it aprude bed and stools, and against the cliff built a fire place and crane which would enable us to do a little cooking. Then from the ruins of the house and laboriously to our new home. There hoe, an ax and some other simpler to me that I was thoroughly discouragcd. But to my surprise my wife was enthusiastic over every humble im-provement we made. She seemed to

home.

desperate straits?"
"We are not in desperate straits We have simply become barbarians again, while having still the knowledge that leads to civilization. This return to nature is the very thing we needed to give us health and nower. Re-

a barbarian, Adam, and live without

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idea as thoroughly sensible.

"KILL THIS BILL!"

The Missouri Manufacturers' association, under date of March 31st, iscircular addressed "to Manufacturers of Missouri," of which This circular and urges the co-operation of all digging a public well. One by one the manufacturers in the matter of influ- people legislation favorable to the manufacturing interests in that state, A number of bills are recommended bills are recommended as favorable, while a number of others are pointed out as inimical. The latter are, of course, to be defeated.

This bill, introduced by pecified. Senator Krone, "limits the employ-This bill, according to the cirbefore the suffragettes get around to account of his family. Senator Krone."

ten, twelve or fourteen hours a day, or day and night, for that matter, for of what consequence are wage slaves, anyway?

The manufacturers but their class interest in this matter. They act together. They want cheap and plentiful labor power. not care how they get it. no laws enacted which curtail their right to a plentiful supply of cheap The fact that women are over worked and that they deteriorate physically as well as morally and men tally is not their concern.

But it is the concern of the work ing class. Let them profit by the example of the manufacturers. are united solidly and are practically a unit in the promotion of their class so quick to point out an individua the workers to look for relief to a legislature controlled by these manufacturing capitalists.

Get together, working men working women, and do for yourselves what the manufacturers are doing for themselves! Join the Socialist party, the only party which ex-presses the interests of the working class and the only party whose suc cess at the polls means the success of the working class.

FACT VS. ASSERTION. How Under the Present System the

Rulers Are Partners in Vice.

CHICAGO, April 26.-Investigation of

But I loin district of Chicago is protected by managed to whittle out handles for a a ring composed of two aldermen, two resort keepers and a high police offi-cial who are said to have formed a stock company for the purpose, was be Wayman, here today,

"Take it easy when we are in such superate straits?"

Therefore are not in desperate straits.

Therefore are not in desperate straits.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN. April 24.—
Joseph Keller and Louis Ullman, committed to the federal prison here on taken in custody tonight by officers who will deliver them to Illinois courts for appellate court has rendered a decision ter by arrangement with the district where fifty or more names are sent to the effect that no federal violation attorney. Guerra, the defendant, could in at one time.

Stories of Socialists

tunity to lecture them on the follies of private ownership of life's necessities citing his own well as an example. He tells them that he is only doing what a city's food supply are doing, but that they are toolish for not organizing and people are becoming Socialists, and come day Comrade Smith will lose the cinch he now has; but he will not ob There are many Socialists wh sect. are prospering very well under this sytem who are working car-jestly to se it aside.

ROOSEVELT MORALS.

Oklahoma, was arrested with a wo A man in a saloon was overheard saya week and to certain hours of the man after an all night's carousal recently at St. Louis. The full particu- Mexican government since the first lars are given in a sensational column of the year. of the Manufacturers' association are article in the Post-Dispatch. It apadvised to defeat it. In the language pears from this report that Frantz tives in the legislature kill this bill missed the charges against him on

and Frants are personal chums, damaging and startling admission is visions women could not be worked Frantz having been Roosevelt's guest by the manufacturers more than nine at the white house. Frantr, who was Young Men's Christian Association Women, mere working in Cuba with Roosevelt, is said to an adjunct of the Copper Queen. Litwomen, are but wage slaves and why have been a man after Roosevelt's tie else has been talked about on the should they not, for the convenience own heart. The disgraceful orgies of streets of Tombstone since Mr. Cleary and profit of the manufacturers, work Frantz in St. Louis and his arrest extracted that remarkable bit of inforwith "an expensively gowned woman mation. The people of Tombstone wearing many diamonds," prompts the know what this means. It has been Post-Dispatch to make some pertidiscovered that a man sitting on the nent observations in connection with grand jury before which Magop, Vilhis warm personal triendship with larreal and Rivera will appear is

> one occasion when Frants was a charged. He confessed guest at the white house he had a boxing bout with Roosevelt and while Magon et al are charged only knocked Roosevelt down

party by what some individual member of it does, may now explain why ter, two. It remains to be seen the republican party should not be whether or not this Y. M. C. A. man condemned because of the disgraceful attache of the Copper Queen will ever escapade of his personal chum and be tried and punished for this crime, appointee, Governor Frantz, at St. - Captain Harry Wheeler, formerly Louis. What has Roosevelt, who is interest. It is vain and foolish for Socialist with "loose morals" to say about his pal, Frank-Frantz? Perhaps the Outlook can answer

In the issue of this paper of June 5th we propose to publish a variety of these matters to show with what poor grace it comes from Theodore Roosevelt to discuss morals of men or parties. We propose to show that some of his most intimate associates and some of his most dearly beloved personal chums are of such "loose morals" and that the system in general he so staunchly defends is so rank with corruption and immorality that he should be the last man and his party the last party to raise the question of morals in any public contro-

Let it be remembered that Roosevelt forced this controversy and if Appeal now publishes matters which would better have the mantle of charify thrown over them because it has been forced into that attitude and does so only in selfdefense

RAPING JUSTICE.

Elsewhere in this issue is to be found the news letter of Geo. H. provement we made. She seemed to The system of collecting tribute is Shoaf, the Appeal's special corre find before I did the joy of achieves said to have been worked out to the spondent, in reference to the Mexican ment. Even with the crude means at hand she gave the cave little feminine touches that transformed it into a leader of the ring who employs several intamy casily takes the palm. Our assistants. Every saloon and dive in readers are aware that Col. Guerra, tors, aided and abetted by their Amer-Mexican revolutionists and keep the ity for his wife after he was do

convictions in connection will the trict attorney and his assistant and "white slave" trade in Chicago, were the secret service officer all acted a part which should subject them to instantaneous impeachment. The secret service officer acted as interpre at the rate of one-half cent per copy speak no English; Worsley, his lawver, could speak no Spanish. They had to rely absolutely upon the interpreter, the secret service officer, provided by the district attorney.

Worsley, for good and sufficient cause advised Guerra to plead "not guilty." knowing well that there was no case against him. The interpreter, base beyond expression and in the service of the Mexican govern-ment besides, said to Guerra that his lawyer wanted him to plead guilty. Guerra acting upon what he supposed to be his lawyer's advice pleaded guilty and was sentenced, and all was over before he really knew or could realize what had happened.

Of course Worsley, Guerra's law-

vas Guerra and each suspected the other of bad faith when, as a matter of fact, they were both the victims

of duplicity on the part of the inter-This is perfectly infamous. It is

a fair specimen of American justice can refugees. The court in which this well is some 250 feet deep, and is owned infamy was perpetrated is viler than by a Socialist, who bears the unusual a house of prostitution and if violence name of Smith. He sells water to his is ever resorted to and such a den of and never loses an oppor- scoundrels wiped from the earth, here is where it will originate and here is

We ask all our readers to spread owners of a city's water works or of the truth about the infamous conviction of Guerra over all the land.

GRAND JURY INVOLVED.

Confession of a Man Who Helped Indict Magon, Villarreal and

He far; ask to Appeal to Reaton Juni one, Ariz., May 3 -- Tomb-

is full of Pinkerton detectives, gun men and Mexican consuls gathered here for the grand jury in the Ex-Governor Frank Frants; of cases of Magon, Villarreal and Rivers. caning he had been working for the

The greatest sensation so far was when W. B. Cleary, attorney for Ma has been flying high in St. Louis for gon and his comrades, forced an adufacturers to have their representa- some time. The chief of police dis- mission from a member of the grand jury that he led an armed force Bisbee, Arizona, into Cananea, Mexenator Krone."

Frantz was appointed governor of ico, to overthrow the Mexican govIt would really be too bad if this Oklahoma by Roosevelt, Roosevelt ernment. The man who made this E. C. Buchmer, the secretary of the guilty of a more serious offense than that The Post-Dispatch states that on with which the Mexican patriots are "violation of the neutrality with conspiracy to violate Roosevelt, who judges the Socialist trality laws. The punishment for the first crime is three years, for the latcaptain of the Arizona Rangers, was in Tombstone yesterday. Though he has a reputation of being an enemy of the that he did what he was ordered to do by those higher up while captain of

the rangers, and that at heart he is in sympathy with the Mexican revolution-Villarreal and Rivera in the jail and had a long talk with them. Ife also attended the sessions of the grand I overheard him say to Mr. Clear watched Magon, Villarreat and R intently. I was struck with their fine strong heads and shoulders. I tell you I tell you men like that are too good to be stood up and shot in the back of the head." The sympathy for the Mexican pris-Tombstone is great. So

it will be impossible to convict them in this county. (Cochesi), strong and as one of the leading sher the wreck caused by the blowing up of a printing press owned by a ican revolutionist, "Diaz has a "Diaz has a lo arm."-Luella Twining

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POOR MRS. YERKES.

When Yerkes, the traction magnate died, leaving a fortune which staggered the imagination of most people, few resupposed that his widow would ever be left destitute. Yet that has come to tention, for libel. It would not be expected to win the case, or each to bring it to trial, but only to wear out the fugitive from the tyrant, in a financial way, by using the American courts in the interest of tyranny. Formaro's book is entitled, "Diar, czar of Mexico, an Arraignment," and the author puts himself on oath in the preface, lit is a terrible revelation. It may be had from the author, National Arts Club, New York City, the price being \$1.00.

In one.

After this was done, I fenced a small patter, from other the tough district is said to contribute, the brave Mexican revolutionist, was pass within teu years from the death not the brave Mexican revolutionist, was recently convicted at Del Rio, Texas, of the master of Chicago, Philadelphia and London. The court has taken weekly sums ranging from \$100 to bark barness, into service in cultivating a bit of ground.

"What is your hurry?" called my had from the author, Carlo de Formaro, National Arts Club, New York City, the price being \$1.00.

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"What is your hurry?" called my wite cheerily as she saw me sweating at this work. "There are only two of us, and we can gather enough to feed us without working ourselves to death.

City, the price being \$1.00. what depths the Mexican conspirations, aided and abetted by their American better but here is a man who had milican lickspittles, will go to crush the lione, and yet it did not provide secursystem of robbery can never be a safe system for anyone. A system which In this plot the United States dis- thrives on slavery can never trict attorney and his assistant and the secret service officer all acted a come a slave.

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mines yet act at each yet these constraint to cours a Florida the act of \$1.00 a menth—ONLY TERRIES to LAT May Livin in positively the last offer helds pand Act at one past Of course Worsley, Guerra's lawterms, See fullyer, was greatly surprised and so too too too too. C. More

At the Country Store

Working for Himself.

"I mean to work for myself and be independent." Pop weasel was saying. "I can see wherein the hireling is practically a slave, but I don't propose to

work for any man. The farmer is free from exploitation." "Is he?" asked Brother Ben. "It seems to me the farmer is working for more people than the wage worker is, where the responsibility must be He has more bosses and is more expoited than the wake worker.

"Now that is some more of your So-cialist rot. It makes me tired." "No, Pop, this is not Socialism. It is

capitalism. You pay a profit on the things you buy of our friend, the grocer; so you are working for him. He pays profits on all he buys and you reburse him; so you are working for all the people who sell things to the grocer and for all who manufacture things he sells. Then you pay the rail-road." "D-n the railroad."

"Good! But that does not prevent the

railroad from going back to the three cent fare, or from charging you the freight rate it may please. So you are working for all the railroad magnates in the city."

"Cut it out, cut if out!"
"You might at least set up the cigare, ceing that the rig is on you."

"Never. Do you see where wheat has gone to \$1.18. I suppose that is a bad thing for the farmer "Largely, yes. Most of the farmers sold their wheat last fall, and the raise

is benefitting the speculators more than anyone else. The farmer who has no wheat to sell and who must buy flour is very independent. He has been working for Patton. "I saw Pop buy a sack of flour just ow," interrupted a friend who stood now,"

"Yes, the farmer," returned Brother

Ben, "is certainly independent and works for himself. Yet I notice that he has to dig mighty hard to make a bare living, all right."

SOCIALIST PREVENT WAR.

Recently there was strong war talk in Servia. Prince George Karageor-gewitz was the leader of the war party, being one of the most corrupt and dissolute of men. When it seemed cer-tain that war would come, Kazlerowitz, a Socialist member of the Servian congress, tore the mask from the with a vigor that astounded the murderer (for such he was) and that aroused the whole country. As a re-sult the whole agitation for war fell flat on the people, and peace became assured because of the heroic bravery

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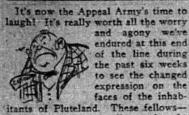
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itants of Pluteland. These fellowsand all their petty editors-thought they had the Little Old Appeal floored blood or skin disease, usually of long for good.
We gracefully side-stepped the im-

Now, then, the question is-can we

keep 'er going at this gait?

Now, honest, didn't the work you did for the Appeal the past ten days the satisfaction of knowing you helped turn the trick worth the effort put him"?

Just glance over the circulation table below-isn't it a wonder? Think of a net gain of 5,000 in the face of expirations for the week of over 7,000! Those 7,000 subs-a 1,000 a day-were put on this week last year. That was also going some, but we kicked the lid off the record and I believe we can continue to do it. What do you say? Off

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"PROTECTED" SLAVES.

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Pittsburg is a typical capitalist metropolis. It is one of the great indus-trial centers. It is built upon the principal American industry. are the mammoth mills which produce iron and steel in all their mani fold forms and here also are the multimillionaires upon the one hand and the wage slaves upon the other in

and illuminating contrast. Behold the palaces of the plutocrats upon the hills and the hovels of the helats in the hollows!

Modern industry has here reached its highest development under capi Here we have it full blown in all its manifestations.

American industry finds its typical expression in Pittsburg. It is the kept from great "protected" centre which has thereafter been pointed to by the capitalists with pride and which has rolled up its high protective republican majorities beef trust. It is another exhibition lo these many years.

If anywhere conditions should be capitalism it should be here in Pittsburg. Here is concentrated its enormous capital and its most modern through. tools of production; here are its most skilled and efficient wage workers and eign competition.

If there is a city in which the workers should be well off, steadily em-ployed at good wages, and have comfortable and happy homes it is Pitts-

Now what are the actual conditions in that tariff protected industrial centre? The American Magazine has an article on "A Tariff-Made City," from which we quote as follows:

There has just been published in Gharities and Commons (now the Survey) one of the most significant pieces of investigation the country has seen. It is the result of a year ore of work on the part of band of trained investigators commissioned by the charities publication committee. If gives a blue print of Pittsburg, the place itself, the people and their work. What does this blue print show of the workingman under

"It shows him working twelve hours man live? Evil conditions were found control the jobs and are therefore the to exist in every section of the city masters of the workers. It is this that Entire families living in one

room and accommodating boarders in corner thereof. Cellar rooms were the abiding places of other fami-leaving the workers in poverty. It is lies. In many houses water was a this exploitation that Socialism pro-. Courts and alleys, fouled

May 15th the Limit

It's now the Appeal Army's time to were playing grounds for rickety laugh! It's really worth all the worry pale-faced, grimy children. The conditions under which the children endured at this end of the poor are brought up in Pitts burg are such that babies die like the past six weeks flies. Of those along the river a to see the changed settlement worker told Samuel Hopexpression on the kins Adams, when he was working faces of the inhab- on health conditions for the Survey not one child in ten comes to us from standing. Not one out of ten comes to us physically up to the normal for business' his or her age. This Pittsburg survey is the most awful arraignment of an American institution and its resulting class pronounced since the day of slavery. puts upon the Pitts-

There is much more in the article along the same line. It is thus that and employes was organized one of from capitalist sources we have a the prin al "grand" officers of one statement of the actual conditions of of the principal railroad employes the "highly protected" wage slaves of brothethoods was placed at the head

The whole tariff scheme is a delusion and a fraud so far as its alleged protection of the working class is concerned. A glance at Pitrsburg, the very core of tariff-protected industry, is sufficent. The squalor and wretch- the railroad corporations to use their 19,729 edness of the thousands there attest 8 248 the fact that there is no protection 7.178 to labor under capitalist misrule.

Wage slaves must come to realize at last that there is no protection for rates to suit themselves and exploit them except in their own increasing the nation to the end of the chapter. intelligence and solidarity. Not until they learn to unite and strike and tween investors and employes as such vote and act together in all things They are antagonistic and cannot be will they shake off the parasites who 1,838 are fattening out of their misery and The investors are capitalists who are rise to the stature and dignity of exploiting the employes and whose

BENZOATE OF SODA.

For years Dr. H. W. Wiley has carried on a vigorous fight for pure food products. It was Dr. Wiley who introduced and had enacted into law various measures prohibiting the use of poisonous drugs in the preservation of meat, among others, benzoate of soda, used freely by packing houses to "sweeten" foul and decaying meats.

It was benzoate of soda that was used during the Spanish-American war to preserve what was known as "embalmed beef."

Through the efforts of Dr. Wiley the use of this poisonous drug was prohibited under heavy penalty. This prohibitive measure has interfered with the profits of the beef trust; and profits under capitalism are of infinitely more consequence than human

On March 3d, the day before Roose velt retired from office, an order signed by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus was issued, setting aside the decision of the pure food commission, thereby giving the packers the privilege of again "embalm

ing" their beef. This order, coming from the administration, enables the packers to put meat on the market in such a state of decay as to be unfit for human consumption, but with the use of benzoate of soda the foul odor is removed and the meat made to appear fresh and palatable.

The order reversing the decision of the pure food commission which had made extensive experiments showing the poisonous effects of benzoate of soda was issued secretly the day before Roosevelt retired from office and kept from the public for two months

This act is an appropriate finale to Roosevelt's sham battle against the of his hypocrisy and duplicity. It ought to convince any man, with a favorable to the working class under brain as large as a beetle's that capitalism, in whatever form, like embalmed beef, is rotten through and

THE tool of production is at the core of the industrial revolution and around their activities stands the tar- the canflict of the workers is waged around it. A century ago it was an individual tool, individually owned and used, and it would have been foolish to propose that it should be publicly owned. Today the tool is a great social instrument, which requires thousands to make it and other thousands to operate it, and is it not foolish that this mammoth social implement of wealth production is priwately owned? The great capitalist who owns the machinery used by ten thousand workingmen is their master because he controls their jobs. Owning the machinery he virtually owns the men who are dependent upon it employment and it is therefore an easy matter for him to take to himself the wealth they produce. Socialism proposes to stop this robbery by putting an end to the private ownership of the social means of wealth distribution.

In the capitalist system the capitalists own the machines and the workers use them. This gives the capitalists tremendous power over the worker. As owners of the machines the capitalists masters of the workers. It is this that empowers the capitalists to take from they produce, enriching themselves and poses to end by making common prop by bad drainage and piles of rubbish, erty of the social means of production so that the people in their collective duced, thereby eliminating the antago nism of these two warring classes, abol-Act at ishing poverty and establishing the democracy of all the people. ishing poverty and establishing a true

TO RAILROAD EMPLOYES!

We are in receipt of some printed matter, including the "declaration of principle," of the "American Railroad Employes' and Investors' association and we also have a number of inquir to this association whose avowed ob ject it is "to encourage, by every the river-bottom section without a proper method, cordial and friendly feeling on the part of the public to ward American railroads and their

Answering the inquiries of our cor respondents we have to say that this association is purely in the interest of the "railroad corporations and of the capitalist class and the railroad give you a pleasure you haven't ex-perienced for a long while, and isn't greed, of stupidity and of heartless deed, to permit themselves to be made

> When this association of investors America under the rule of capitalism of it at a princely salary to give it standing with the employes and lead them into the shambles like sheep to the slaughter.

There is nothing in this association but a deep-laid plot on the part of employes to stand between them and the public in matters of legislation and other matters involving the right of the railroad to charge fares and

There are no mutual interests be otherwise in the prevailing system. only interest is to keep the employes in subjection. Railroad employes who are victimized in this confidence game are, indeed, in a sad way.

The railroad corporations are the behind the scenes; they want their slaves to join and serve as a buffer between them and the public, and railroad employes who are caught by such a skin game doubtless feel that in joining this association, like joining the so-called "voluntary" relief association of some years ago which has now become compulsory, their jobs will be a little more secure than if they had the manhood to keep aloof from it.

Railroad employes may do as they choose in this matter, but if they have intelligence enough to understand their interests and courage enough to act in accordance with them they will give a wide berth to the "American Railroad Employes' and Investors association."

A MARVELOUS INVENTION.

A short time ago the building of railway track was a slow, tedious work. The grading was done by gangs of shovelers and a few teams with scrapers were brought into action in cutting down hills or making fills. The ties and rails were carried by construction men-frequently long distances-and placed in proper position by hand. This process of construction was snail-like in pace, but it gave employment to a large number of men.

But this mode of construction is a thing of the past and will soon be an cient history. The hand shovel and the scraper were succeeded by the steam shovel. And now comes the track-layer which dispenses with the army of men under the old method of track construction.

This machine, put into successful operation on the Erie railroad in the construction of 40 miles of track, has far exceeded the expectations of its inventor. In average country, four miles of track can be laid a day. The outfit consists of a locomotive, a train are carried and deposited just where needed. From the underside of the bridge the rails come out, and when a sufficient number of ties are placed. the rail is dropped ready for spiking.

In the first half-day's operation, with a green crew of 20 Austrians, ignorant of construction work, 2,500 feet of track was laid.

The success of this new invention further emphasizes the fact that the world's work is to be done by social machinery, and that this vast machinery must be owned and operated by the people in their collective capacity that all may enjoy its beneficient fruits.

WONDERFULI

A man stood looking at the big press running at full speed. The big edition was going through it and the huge monster seemed a thing of life. Wonderful!" he exclaimed, and wonderful it truly is.

For the past week this mighty mechanism has been rushing day and night. Twenty-five thousand copies an hour are issued forth, wrapped into bundles, dumped into sacks and hurried to the railway station from whence train after train is loaded to be whirled away to every part of the civilized world.

"Wonderful!" It is, indeed, wonderful. What could be more amazing and bewindering than this indescrib

At midnight as well as high noor the great press pulses with tireless acin a steady stream the printed and folded papers come troop ing forth, to be transported over all railroads and delivered into thousands upon thousands of waiting 25

hands to be distributed in turn, copy by copy, until the issue has been spread over the face of the earth and

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

performed its mission of waking up the people.
Standing beside the big press, the source of this mighty stream, it seems ies from railroad employes in regard too mystical and too magical to be This is indeed a marvelous age. Only such an age could usher in

JOHN BROWN'S BIRTHDAY.

Socialism.

John Brown was born at Torring ton. Conn., May 9, 1800. It is, there-fore, 109 years, this ninth of May, since he saw the light. He was hange at Charleston December 2, 1859, when he was fifty-nine years of age. The birthday of this old hero should be entered in the calendar of Socialists as a day to be commemorated.

sense an emancipator. He hated with every drop of his blood the institution of chattel slavery which had so long been a curse to the nation Others might temporize with it and seek to compromise with the slave power, but not he. For chattel slavery there could be no possible excuse and any law which protected it was itself an infamy to be trampled under foot by honest men.

From first to last John Brown fought chattel slavery, prepared at every stage to offer up his life to seure the liberation of the lowly and despised chattels in human form who had not the slightest conception of who he was or what he was sacrific-

ing in their service.

December 2d, this year, will be the fiftieth anniversary of John Brown's execution at Charleston by the slave power. It was a glorious day for him and he met his fate with the spirit of a martyr, and from the hour he was given to the scaffold the chattel slavery was doomed in the United States. A few months later Virginia trembled beneath the tread of armed hosts who had come to avenge his death and whose retreat was not sounded until slavery was wiped out forever.

Today the issue is wage slavery and they who are fighting the battles of the working class may take inspiration from the heroic example. John Brown, who was never discouraged, faltered, never compromised and finally sealed his devotion to the cause of freedom with his own precious blood.

THE RISING TIDE.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of April 25th contains a full-page article well written and strikingly illustrated on the Mexican cases. The story of the arrest of Magon and his asso-ciates and of their persecutions and sufferings is graphically told. Much of the matter is taken from the Ap peal, some of it verbatim, and we are Dispatch has an enormous circulation and many thousands will now read of the Mexican cases for the first time The attitude of the Post-Dispatch

is exceedingly fair towards the prisoners. It states the case honestly and with sufficient detail to give its readers an intelligent idea of the sit-

The tide is steadily rising. The press, even the capitalist press, can no longer ignore the cases of the Mexican patriots. The rumblings of a mighty protest on the part of American workingmen are being heard in the distance. They can not much longer be deceived as to the issue

involved in the arrest and persecution of the leaders of the Mexican revolu tion. Their prejudice against their Mexican brethren, fostered in the in terest of their masters, is disappear ing as the truth dawns upon them that at bottom this struggle is an inof flat cars, carrying rails and ties, his associates are in durance vile only tension bridge projecting 68 feet ahead of the car and over which, with the aid of an endless chain, the ties the day are leading an agitation prove that he has committed a crime, which threatens the Diaz administration after the state can guarantee a man a the aid of an endless chain, the ties tion of the American trusts and cor porations, and which also threatens put an end to the peonage in which millions are compelled to work for a pittance and live and die below the plane of animal existence

> Public sentiment in this country is being aroused and when the people come to realize just what atrocities the Mexican leaders have been the victims of on this side of the line they will put an end to such infamous persecution of refugees once and forever.
> Let there be no cessation of activity

on our part in the agitation of these cases. Let our comrades and friends everywhere employ their wits in having these cases brought to the pub lis notice through their local news papers and in every other effective way that may suggest itself. Many papers will publish a short article if handed to the editor, and at every public meeting at least brief reference should be made to the cases and an appeal made in behalf of the impris-

The capitalist press is silent, for it foes not want the truth known to the people. We upon the other hand must do everything in our power to turn on the light and to have the facts known of all that this infamous con spiracy of powerful capitalists against the wage slaves of both Mexico and he United States may be thwarted.

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Bundle Rates.

"I WANT WORK."

In New York a few days ago A. D. Paolo, an Italian telegraph opcrator, paraded the streets wearing a placard inscribed with the words "I and perquisites raised themselves to want work." All day long and day seventy five hundred dollars per year. after day he paraded himself as a an increase of fifty per cent. walking application for a job. But is how capitalist statesmen legislate he found no bidder Passers-by in the interest of the wage slave, and scanned him with curiosity; some for this the wage slave has only himjeering and others laughing at him, but few understanding the pa thos of this perambulating w of work and this living, walking im-peachment of the capitalist system.

In no social system except in capitalism alone has there been such an army of unemployed workingmen and such a mass of mendicants. Upon every hand there are scores, hundreds and thousands, according to the size of the city, who can find no work and for whom there is no room in capitalist society. And yet there are those who have the audacity to say that none who are worthy are out of employment.

It is convenient for the defenders of capitalism to charge that its countless victims are all shiftless and worthless, but the truth is becoming too apparent and this heartless falsehood no longer deceives as it once

The capitalists assured us last fall that with the stable administration that Taft would give the country prosperity was sure to return. Why has it not returned? Why are there thousands of iron and steel workers idle, thousands of miners out of work and thousands of others working but a day or two a week?

It will not do. The army is growing too large and the true facts in regard to it are impressing themselves upon the public mind.

The captains of industry are losing their grip. The plain truth is that they can no longer handle the capi- bers, representing the capitalist class, talist machine and that they can't employ the workers in the present outgrown system. More and more evident does it become that capitalism is on its last legs and that no matter problem of the unemployed confronts the capitalists and they can no longer get away from the awful conditions quests congress to take steps to se of idleness and suffering which stares them in the face and serves them with passed the assembly notice that they are at the end of their string and that the inevitable change is near at hand.

In all these conditions there is good and democratic parties on the one provided only the workers profit by hand, and the Socialist party on the their experience and unite their forces other. Workingmen must be on the economic and political fields indeed, not to see by this object lesand strike and vote together until they have wrested the instruments of production from the idle capitalists to the extent that it develops politand make themselves the masters of industry and the rulers of society.

CRIME AND WORK.

In capitalism a man is often denied work if he is guilty of no crime, but he is sure of work if he commits This seems strange, or should seem strange, but it is never theless true. Here is how it works: A workingman looks in vain for a job. His family is in distress and he himself is hungry and desperate. There is no earthly chance to get a No one has any use for Turn where he will, work is denied At last he turns footpad and holds up a man and robs him, perhaps kills him. He is then convicted, sentenced to prison and at once given work. Most of our state prisons are industrial dungeons. Those who are sent there are guaranteed steady employment. No one is denied

Is it not strange that a man must commit crime to secure employment? The honest man begs in vain for a job and his family is allowed to The instant, however, he can stand it no longer and he commits crime the state gives him a job. But the job is denied him unless he can

not before? The state is simply so ciety organized and what it can do for criminal it can surely do for one who is not a criminal.

It is just because thousands are de nied employment that they becom criminals and because of this that penitentiaries are crowded and crime ampant in the land

If all men were given work freely upon fair terms crime would at once e reduced to the minimum and in another generation it would reach the vanishing point.

There is no excuse for any man b ing denied work. It is only by work that he can live honestly and the system in which he is denied work denies him life as well.

In the Socialist commonwealth, of the machinery of production, no to secure employment that he might Brooklyn, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinearn his daily bread.

PROSPERITY POINTERS. The republican party is and has

been for a number of years in abso-lute power. It is given credit for You may send in your orders each lute power. It is given credit for being the party of progress and pros-perity. Let us call attention to the fact that it has a queer way of distributing its bounties among its sup porters. Only a short time ago con gress largely increased the salaries in this movement should do what she of its own members, judges, cabinet can towards helping circulate Comof its own members, judges, cabinet can towards helping circulate Com ministers and others who were already rade Debs' masterly reply to Roose receiving far more than they were velt's attack.

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ticket and who put the party in power were being slashed all over the coun- eddress label on the wrapper of your

Congressmen who were already re This self to blame.

The slaves who voted the republican ticket and are now having their wages cut while at the same time the capitalist politicians they elected to office have increased their salaries fifty per cent ought now to see, if they are not totally blind, that the repub lican party is a capitalist party and that it has nothing for wage slaves except the contempt they deserve for betraying their own manhood by voting their masters into power.

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS.

The Socialist members of the Wisconsin legislature introduced during the present session a variety of measures designed to benefit the working class. Among these were bills prosiding for a minimum wage for the employes of so-called public utilities for an eight-hour work day for workmen on public buildings, for an eighthour day and weekly payment of wages, for the recall of bad public servants, for parcels post, for postal savings banks, restraining injunction orders, etc. All these bills were defeated by the

republican and democratic members. The resolution calling upon congress to introduce old age pensions was also defeated. The Socialist members voted as a unit to place all these measures upon the statute books in the interest of the working class, but the republican and democratic memoutnumbered them and so, of course, all these labor bills went down to defeat

Two Socialist resolutions, however were adopted. One of these calls for what administration is in power the the abrogation of the treaty between the United States and Russia, which passed the senate, and the other recure international peace, and this The vote of the Wisconsin legisla-

ture on these measures defines sharply the difference between the republican son that the Socialist party is the only working class party and that ical power that power is used for the amelioration and ultimate emancipa tion of the working class.

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STIRRING RESOLUTIONS. The Socialist party of New Hamp-

shire recently held its annual conven-

tion at Concord and was largely at-

tended. It was the most satisfactory

Socialist convention yet held in that state, and its sessions were enlivened by the discussion of all the vital quesions of the day. Among other things, the Mexican cases were taken up and thoroughly handled Resolutions were adopted denouncing Diaz, the Mexican tyrant, and the peonage system which prevails under his administra-tion. The workers were appealed to in a stirring address to tally to the standard of their class and unite all their power to put an end-to capi-talism which in all lands creates a set of idle millionaires and a mass of wage slaves, in the United States as

well as Mexico The Socialists of New Hampshire have set an example to the working class worthy of emulation in pointing out not only the vital issues of the day, but in appealing to the working class to arouse from its inaction and take the only course which lies open to it to put an end to the evils of capitalism by abolishing the system and making the workers themselves the rulers of society.

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breaking down, Capitalism can no longer sell the products it is capable of producing with modern machinery and the result inevitable will be the slowing down of industries, the gradual disemployment of labor, the gradual elimination of the market bewhen they have no wages. This is a no matter that affects all other countries tion, from Co just as much as it does the United States, and is being felt in every land where machinery has been installed. The capitalists are helpless to remedy this condition, if they desired. They such as are the workers who are being assume that railroads do not want their cars employed and that manufacturers if they could pay for them. But people have been reduced, prices have been raised and people have been discharged

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