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Government to Arrest Wayland and Debs

Washington, D. C., May 29 .-- District Attorney Bone of Topeka and United States Marshal Maxey of the same place, are in Washington this week in conference with the attorney general of the United States and his assistants. These gentlemen are considering the advisibility of instituting criminal libel proceedings against Eugene V. Debs and a civil criminal suit against J. A. Wayland of the Appeal to Reason. The ground for these suits will be the statements made in the Appeal to Reason of May 15th to the effect that the United States marshal had selected a jury of publicans in the Warren case. Maxey's defense will be that he had nothing whatever to do with the selection of this jury—that the work was do by his deputies. Assistant Attorney General Lawler, formerly of Los Angeles, is taking quite an active part in the conference. Lawler is still smarting ander the Appeal's exposure of the methods employed by him in connection with the cases of the Mexican patriots and is determined to get revenge. Let this information from a man in the service of the government who knows whereof he speaks. He explained to me today that this administration, as lell as the Roosevelt administration "is sore" over the exposures contained in the "Appeal to Treason" and that this is now to be a fight to a finish. While it is admitted that there are no grounds whatever on which to institute these proceedings, as was the case with Warren, the object is to involve the Appeal in court expenses to such an extent that it will be forced to suspend .-- McIntosh.

Theodore Roosevelt's assertion that "thoroughgoing Socialists occupy in relation to all morality, and especially to domestic morality, a position so revolting-and I choose my words carefully—that it is difficult to discuss it in a reputable paper," has been followed by a mass of mud-slinging from press and pulpit which calls for a show down of the immoralities of capitalism, as infinitely worse than all they even assert, without proof concerning Socialism.

Material for doing this is found in the "Report of the President's Homes Commission," Senate Document No. 644. It carries with it an element of authority, because it is the result of an investigation instituted under Mr. Roosevelt himself. So fearful are its revelations that a resolution was introduced in the senate calling for its suppression, and the suppression occurred by the adroit means of reporting that it was "out of print." Hundreds of readers of the Appeal have written asking for it, but invariably the reply

has been, "out of print." The Appeal proposes to put some of its revelations in print.

It will be shown that the Roosevelt's system is fostering prostitution and a deplorable condition of tenement life; that the "full dinner pail" is ruining the health of the worker and breeding intemperance; that economic conditions are responsible for breaking up families through divorce; that Roosevelt's own daughter is living off the rental of brothels; that consumption is bred and fostered by factory conditions; that for the sake of der the auspices of the Medical society profits thousands of working men are annually slaughtered by machinery when they of the county of New York, made an might be saved; that for the sake of profits, the liquor and opium habits are carefully fostered and fastened on the people; that due to economic reasons, the children of the formation received from private phypoor are dying yearly by the thousands, when they might be saved. Nor is this all. It sicians, reports of the h will not be mere assertion. It will be proven from documents that possess an official dispensaries co authority.

Washington in briefer form than the report of the Homes Comon does. Roosevelt should have known of it, for he lived in Wash-

same of Washington rival, if they impass, those of any other Ameri-The spacious blocks and large pawod the way for the opening which have become sinkholes of a menace to public health through sitary conditions in which many inhabitants live. As the values use the owners of lots fronting on ar thoroughfares permitted the

ET us preface direct quotations of neighboring homes. The contag-with an article from the Utica, ion of diphtheria, scarlet fever and N. Y. Globe of May 18, be-tuberculosis may be spread by ser-tuberculosis may be spread by ser-Was Roosevelt thinking of these very best families."-Page 212.

Living Conditions of the Poor.

"The poorer people of Washington, unlike those of most other cities, live mainly in small one-family houses Of 2,151 families visited 1,054 occupied separate houses. These are nearly all two-story brick or frame buildings without such modern conveniences as hot and cold water, bathrooms or inside water closets. Cases many as eight or ten people occupying one bedroom at night. In general where apartments were small and families large, all available space, even the kitchens, were used as bedrooms. While the number of families keeping boarders or lodgers was comparatively small, not a few cases were found where members of families af both save in the comparative of the save comparative of the members of families af both save comparative of the members of families af both save comments. The majority hailed from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Dr. Sanger is inclined "Dr. Prince A. Morrow, based many holds that many holds that the exception of sufficient interest to be adduced. Of the exception of sufficient interest to be adduced. Of the entire number 750 were between thorities have computed that fully three quarters of the adult male population, and one-sixth or more of the sachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Dr. Sanger is inclined "Dr. Prince A. Morrow, based many foliation of a,000 prostitutes in New York City, are of perhaps measles, the most widespread of all diseases. Other German authorities have computed that fully three quarters of the adult male population, and one-sixth or more of the adult females have contracted gonor-rhea, and that is per cent of the population of the exception of sufficient interest to be adduced. Of the entire number 750 were between thorities have computed that fully three quarters of the adult male population, and one-sixth or more of the sachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Dr. Sanger is inclined "Dr. Prince A. Morrow, based many three provides the exception of all diseases. Other German authorities have computed that fully three quarters of the adult male population, and one-sixth or more of the adult male population and one-sixth or more of the adult male population and one-sixth or more of the adult male population.

"In the case of 1,217 families, 476 an income of from \$500 to \$600; 153
women. But the report is even
(12% per cent) from \$600 to \$700; 89
(7 per cent) from \$600 to \$900; 93 (8
per cent) from \$900 to \$1,000."—Page
"Of the 2,000 cases examined with

comfort! Was it of such conditions
Roosevelt was thinking when he said:
"Not so much as the first step to
ward real civilization can be taken
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The bald statement above, taken of the right to private property

Vice Diseases in Washington. "Dr. Henry C. Macatee, of Roose "Dr. Henry C. Macatee, of Roose-velt's Homes Commission, has made a special study of the prevalance of so-called 'vice diseases' in the District of Columbia. The period covers nine years, except in the case of Providence Hospital, Columbia Hospital and the Children's Hospital, for

The hiding of these conditions at the capital is characteristic of capitalism which ever seeks to cover the conditions it fosters. Roosevelt's Homes Commission, speaking of the conditions in Washington, under the very nose of the president, naively intimates that it doesn't care so much for the workers, but that it is a menace to "the best families."

"The regeneration of the housing conditions and the removal of the slums does not concern a few well meaning citizens alone, for the germs of typhoid fever may be carried by flies from a patient inhabiting one of the alley houses, often situated in the interior of a fine residence block, and contaminate the food and drinks wice assess. The majority of the which institutions the data cover only two years. From this table it appears that out of a total of 274,611 patients treated 38,183 cases were vice diseases, 9,868 syphilitic affections, 3,-643 cases of charcroids and 14,435 cases there were treated 9,510 patients from the city for diseases, 9,868 syphilitic affections, 3,-643 cases of charcroids and 14,435 cases there were treated 9,510 patients from the city for diseases, 9,868 syphilitic affections. In addition to the 27,947 cases of charcroids and 14,435 cases for alcoholism, 409 for delirium tremens, 256 for the opium habit, and 61 for the cocaine habit; an average of 41,243 cases per annum of sice diseases,

capitalist conditions when he said: They must be opposed to all those principles through which, and through which alone, even an imperfect civilization can be built up"?

Vice Under Capitalism.

capital, one may now look at other all the above named, infectious discities:

"Some of the facts brought out in the detailed investigation of 2,000 gonorrhea i'

Page 222.

This connects prostitution directly than that of Europe than that of Europe less than \$500; 139 (13 per cent) had with the wages system as applied to

per cent) from \$900 to \$1,000."—Page 287.

And this is the city where the cost of living is so very high that the president's salary was raised to \$75,-000 a year to enable him to live in comfort! Was it of such and the president of the servant class, 499 lived with parents or friends, 285 were dressmakers, tailoresses and seam-comfort! Was it of such and the remainder were en-Was it of such conditions gaged in miscellaneous occupations, t was thinking when he said. 534 claimed to have earned only \$1

> from Roosevelt's official report, tells such a story of immorality, especially of domestic immorality, due to the for a reputable paper to even men-tion it. But this is not all. On page

tion it. But this is not all. On page 224 the report says:

"The gross revenues from prostitution in Chicago in 1906 is estimated at \$20,000,000 and probably more. There are at least 10,000 professional prostitutes. Annual average receipts of \$2,000 each are brought in by these women. THEY DO NOT THEM-SELVES, HOWEVER, HAVE THE women. THEY DO NOT THEMselves, However, Have the
BENEFIT OF THIS REVENUE.
MUCH OF IT IS NEVER RECEIVED BY THEM. THEY ARE,
IN FACT, EXPLOITED BY
LARGE BUSINESS INTERESTS.
There are four large interests conThere are four large interests conmen who deal in women for

every instance these panderers vote the Roosevelt ticket or for the party that happens to be in power locally. They are protected in Chicago by the republican administration and in New York by the democrats.

Capitalism and Vice Diseases.

Having thus shown that prostitution is a business, with men seeking to entrap girls, and others exploiting hem of the revenues of the sale of their bodies, Roosevelt's Homes Commission next takes up the matter of vice diseases. These are more prevalent, according to the commission, under the highly moral profit sys-tem, than most people suspect. To quote from the report:

"According to Fournier, one-sev-enth of the population of Paris is syphilitic, and the mortality of infants born of syphilitic parents in many hospitals of that city reaches 84 to 86 per cent.
"According to Doctor Weiss, there

are 150,000 syphilities in Berlin, or ra per cent of the inhabitants.

investigation into the prevalence of venereal diseases, and from the inwere NOT LESS THAN 243,000 CASES OF VENEREAL DIS-EASES TREATED IN ONE YEAR SAME YEAR THERE WERE ONLY 41,585 OTHER CASES OF INFECTIOUS OF COMMUNICA-BLE DISEASES REPORTED TO THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT, VIZ: MEASLES, 12,750; DIPHTHE-RIA, 11,001; TUBERCULOSIS, 8,877; SCARLET FEVER, 7,787; CHICK-ENPOX, 99. In other words the mor-Having thus partly given the re-port of conditions in the national nearly six times greater than that from

"Neisser, of Germany, holds that

families of both sexes, old and young to attribute this TO THE EMPLOY. The moral and sanitary effects of such conditions are obvious."—Page 187.

MENT OF A MUCH LARGER results of the New York and Baltimore investigations by committees on sanitary and moral prophylaxis, says:

MANUFACTURING OCCUPA.

Assuming from experience and the sta-

than that of Europe it must be a conserpative estimate that in this country the
morbidity from generates would represent
60 per cert of the adult male population,
and that of applittle from 10 to 15 per
cent which would mean that between
3,000,000 to 4,000,000 cases are annually
treated in this campry. According to Morrow, 20 per cent of the eases occur before
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infected by their healands.—
Page 216.

That is home life for you under

That is home life for you unde capitalism. It looks like it must have set for Roosevelt's picture of "the absolute abandonment of all morality as between man and woman."

work before their bodies are suffi- he said "The poor and the helpless, "the full dinner pail." Now comes ciently developed."-Page 74.

"During the census year of 1900 cupations; of these over 80,000 were employed in the textile industry; 7,-116 in the glass industry; about 25. 000 in mines and quarries; 12,000 in the manufacture of tobacco and cigars; over 10,000 in wood industries; over 7,000, mostly girls, were employed in laundries; 2,000 in bakeries; 30,000 as waiters and servants; 42,00 boys as messengers; and 20,000 boys and girls in stores. Mr. John Spargo, in the Bitter Cry of the Children, on page 211, gives the result of his investigation covering 213 cases of child labor with a view of determining the cause He found that 52 children were em ployed because their father earned less than \$10 a week; in 13 instances the father was out of employment; in 19 the father was sick; in 12 the father had died; in 4 the father had deserted the family! in four other instances he was intemperate. He concludes that in these 105 cases the primary cause

was poverty."-Page 76. "Dr. Annie S. Daniel, in speaking of her personal observations in New York, says that a child three year old can straighten out the leaves of tobacco and can stick together the artificial flowers: at four he can put the cover on paper boxes; between and pull basting threads. A girl from twelve, if she is of good size, she can earn more money in a factory. The work as the girls, except that they leave home earlier to find work on the street. Dr. Daniel has actually seen two ohildren under three years of age working in the tenements of New York. These children earn from 50 cents to \$1.50 per week."-Page 77 As a result of this grinding profit from the babes and from mothers who are weakened by their work, a "recen aspection of 43,005 pupils in the public schools shows that 15,304 children or 35.2 per cent of the total examined are in need of medical or dental service."-

Page 22. In view of these appalling condi tions, due to Mr. Roosevelt's system, how absurd it is for that gentleman to talk about Socialism destroying the

ting the mother to work, is slaughter subjected are con of its report occurs the following: "Attention has been directed on fant mortality in certain mill towns received careful attention especially in England. The investigations made by Sir John Simon and his colleagues into the sanitary condition of Eng that in proportion as adult women were taking part in factory labor of in agriculture the mortality of their other causes, Simon attributes the ex cessive mortality of infants under one tricts was from two and quarter to nearly three times as high as in standard districts to occupational differ-ences among inhabitants, there being greatly engaged in branches of indus try away from home, where, consequently, these houses are ill kep where the children are little looks after, and where infants who should be at the breast are improperly fed or starved, or have their cries of hunger and distress quieted by those such request at the centers of our manufacturing industry.

"The infantile mortality returns CLASS MORTALITY, WHICH IS HIGHEST IN COMMUNITIES WHERE WOMEN ARE EM-WHERE WOMEN ARE EM-PLOYED IN MILLS AND OTHER me halls and saloons; the fourth, males should suffer most. The formula was a men who deal in women for mer not infrequently inherit a weak gainful occupations and in constitution, or ACQUIRE IT BY consequence the children fall victims to ignorance and neglect."—Page 186.

Was it to these capitalist conditional ticket, the republican party capitalism? In ber are obliged to enter upon active fions that Roosevelt referred when

especially women and children, would Roosevelt's Homes Commission and be the first to die out?" And all he says the full dinner pail promotes there were 1,752,187 children under 16 has to offer is "day nurseries for the years of age employed in gainful oc- children of mothers who have to work in factories!

Dying Out of the Community.

In his attack on Socialism Roose velt intimates that "there would be created a system which would necessitate the prompt dying out of the fruitful cause of intemperance. community through sheer starvation." In our sociological study of 1,217 Roosevelt's Homes Commission takes families it was found that 750 issue with him and proceeds to show that he has described a system already wage earners carried dinner pails in existence, and, assuming he is a and 205 were reported as being Missourian, proceeds to show him. accustomed to consume alcoholic

On page 264 of the report it is said: "Vital-statistics show that the birth rate in England has dropped from number in each case was greater 34.3 per 1,000 in 1878 to 28 per 1,000 among the white than the colored in 1901; in South Australia from 39 in 1885 to 24 in 1906; in Germany from 40.4 in 1881 to 35.3 in 1894. The great decline in the birth rate in JECT KNOWS THAT RADIA comment."

This decline came during the time of the fullest triumph of capitalism. But Roosevelt's Homes Commission rubs it in a bit when it proceeds to quote Roosevelt himself. This is found on page 265:

"Mr. Roosevelt is quoted to have said that 'there are fewer descendants of the revolutionary forefathers living today than there were fifty and readily lead to the drink WE MUST EITHER habit." ALTER OUR WAYS OR WE MUST MAKE WAY FOR OTHER CES-Asistic or whatever they -- that will certainly replace us." RACES There you have it. We must alter our ways or capitalism will destroy us. It is the knowledge that poverty is so imminent these days and that a life of poverty is so horrible, the knowledge that every nation on the earth is preparing to kill in war milworkers, which leads the people to prefer to have no children rather than to bring them into the world for such fate as awaits them.

Fate of the Worker.

This is not mere assertion. Roose elt's Homes Commission proceeds to show that economic are, apart from the declining birth rate, rapidly destroying the workers who are already in existence. On page 80 of the report are these words:

dence to show that industrial work-But the Roosevelt Homes Commission goes farther. It proceeds to how that the wages system, in puting the mother to work, is slaughterin a bad air, dampness, exposure to extremes of heat and cold, sudden changes in temperature, and the inhal-ation of irritating dust, vapors, etc. ation of irritating dust, vapors, etc. All of these factors are calculated to lower the power of resistance and favor the spread of disease, especially when some of the workmen themselves are already afflicted and are careless in the disposition of their

> Roosevelt's Homes Commission is not satisfied with that. It proceeds to talk of the evils of intemperance and to charge them to Mr. Roose-

> velt's profit system.
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> That intemperance is a great evil has been exploited so much that it is not necessary to dwell on this phase of it. Suffice it to give what Roose-

velt's Homes Commission says is the chief cause of it:

"Referring to the effect of low wages as a cause of intemperance, Mr. Wurm quotes Prof. Jestus von Liebig, who, in 1860, declared: 'Alcoholism is not the cause, but the result of distress. It is the exception to the rule for a well-nourished individual to become a drunkard. When, on the other hand, a man's earnings are insufficient to provide the quantity and quality of food required for the restoration of his working capacity, sheer necessity compels him to have recourse to alcohol."—Page 242.

Page 224 of the report:

"Maltruition, whether the result of insufficient or improperly prepared food, or the consumption of cold victuals, is a very beverages with their meals. The wage-earners. EVERY ONE AT JECT KNOWS THAT BADLY France has been a matter of much COOKED FOOD, ESPECIALLY WHEN CONSUMED FROM THE "COLD DINNER PAIL" PRO-DUCES DERANGEMENTS OF THE STOMACH AND A CRAV-ING FOR ALCHOHOLIC STIMU-LANTS, which in turn aggravate the original gastric disturbance

> No wonder they wanted to s press the report!

Grinding Lives to Go

Roosevelt says that Socialists "de serve scant consideration at the h women," He means by the crowd who make it a business to grind gold from the bodies and son of the toilers and then take the g His Homes Commission gives hold human life so cheap unde system that they kill the than to forego a little profit t

"Upon a co

"The reports of the Interstate Com increase in the number of ing from the movement of tra-comotives, or cars, as disting and 42,062 injured, of whom 3 were trainmen. The number of fities to trainmen, in this class of cidents is nearly equally distrib among collisions, falling from trains, locomotives or cars. Wall classes of employes are taken account the last named cause is sponsible for the greatest num of fatalities."—Page 72.

The commission then proceeds, on page 72, to give a list of railway acci-dents from years 1888 to 1906 as fol-



on page 69, showing how American capitalism is worse than in Europe. "The mining of coal is, even under the best conditions, one of the most dangerous industries. A report of the United States geological survey United States geological survey shows the number of men killed for each 1,000 employed in the United States and in the four le

had been concocted by agents of the United States and Mexican govern-

Although he spoke fairly good Eng-

reter. This identical game was played

times and places in certain connections

and his marvelous facility for forgetting

other times and places. Distinctly, he

said, he remembered attending meet-

August 11, August 27, Semptember 1, and September 4, during the year of 1006. When asked what day he reached

Tombstone to testify at the trial he

could not for the life of him give a

correct reply. He said he attended the

preliminary hearing in January, 1908, but could not recall the exact day. He

thought the place where the hearing was had was Los Angeles, though he would

One thing the witness declared he

was sure of and that was that he at-tended a meeting of the Liberty club

on the night of August 27, 1906, and

that he wrote on a paper the names of

the members who constituted the mili-

tary force that was to invade Mexico. When confronted by a brief giving his

testimony at the preliminary hearing, in which his present testimony was flatly contradicted, Vasquez endeavored

to effect an escape by asserting that

the former testimony was secured by means of an interpreter, and that he

could not be held responsible for what the official interpreter might have said. In his Los Angeles testimony Vasquez declared that he attended the meeting

of the club on the night of August 11,

at which time Salcido wrote down the names on the paper which was intro-

At Los Angeles Vasquez testified that

many guns-four or five-were found in the Ora Platte house; in Tombstone

he said that only two were discovered

by the rangers. However, the prosecu

tion was only able to produce but one gun-an ancient revolver of uncer-

tain service. At Los Angeles he said

he was a spectator merely at the meet-ing of the Liberty club; in Tombstone

he declared that he was a very active

that the meetings were held in secret behind closed doors. There were so

many contradictions in the testimony of

the witness, and they were so patent, that the cross-examination rapidly re-

that the cross-examination rapidly re-solved itself into a farce. Amidst great laughter Attorney Cleary asked: "In Los Angeles you said that dyna-mite was found on the flags; now you say it was found under the flags?"

"No sir; I took the dynamite and

was discovered by the rangers."

"Were you not sent to Douglass as a spy by the Mexican government to find evidence against these defendants, and if you could not find it to make it so it could be found?"

"No sie."

"Were you cold by the district attor

1900. Saicido, one or the alleged revolu-tionists, received a postal card through the mails from a revolutionary chief then stationed at Monterey, Mex. This postal card, he said contained important

postar card, he said contained insportant information pertaining to the expected uprising and also contained instructions relative to certain military movements

Vasquez further declared that Salcido showed him his postal card bearing the information and instructions not quite

two days after the two became acquainted!

statement of insinuation to the effect that since the arrival of the witness in

Tombatone he had been followed by

"You say that you have been fol-lowed by Socialists?" asked Cleary on

"How can you tell they were Social-

"Oh, I know they were Socialists be

Socialists.

"Yes, sir."

cross-examination.

cause I saw them.

Alexander tried to make much of a

member. In his former testim said that the doors of the Ora Platte house stood ever open and that the meetings were public; now he asserted

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ings of the Liberty club in Do

none was furnished

ments against the three defendants.

One Aspect of the Capitalist System

BETRAYING AND SELLING GIRLS FOR PROFIT

Capitalists occupy in relation to all morality and especially to domestic merality, a position so revolting that it is difficult to discuss it in a respectable paper. To prove this we refer you to the words of Federal Attorney Sims, a member of ex-President Roosevelt's official family printed herewith.

BY EDWIN W. SIMS. United States District Attorney, Chicago, to Woman's World.

There are some things so far re-

moved from the lives of normal, de cent people as to be simply unbeliev-able by them. The "white slave of today is one of these in credible things. The calmest, simplest statements of its facts are albeyond the comprehension or

You would hardly credit the statefor example, that things are contrast, make the Congo slave traders of the old days oppears like Good Samaritans. Yet this figure is almost a literal truth. The man movements, of Y. M. C. A and Chris-tian Endeavor activities, of air ships but far more alluring to her than

and wireless telegraphy.

The evidence obtained from questioning some 250 girls taken within the last four weeks in Chicago houses of ill repute leads me to believe that fewer than fifteen thousand girls have been imported into this country in the last year as white slaves, Of

course this is only a guess—an ap-proximate—it could be nothing else but my own personal belief is that it is a conservative guess and well within the facts as to numbers. Than please -remember that the girls imported are certainly but a mere frac- tune. tion of the number recruited for the army of prostitution from home fields, from the cities, the towns, the villages of our own country. There s no possible escape from this con-

Pitiful Plea of the Victims.

significant fact brought out by the examination of these girls is that practically every one who admitted having parents living begged that her made her life of shame a per-real name be withheld from the pub-source of income, and when

A PETITION TO TAFT.

announced in our telegraph columns week a monster protest meeting was by the citizens of Risses. Ariz. The house was crowded to its capacity, and after having a trial by jury were gives the reason for it as follows:

Sir: Whereas.—R. Flores Magon, Antonio L. Villarreal and Librado Rivera; the three alleged Mexican revolutionists who were arrested in Los Angeles, Calif., on August the 23, 1907, Angelea, Calif., on August the 23, 1907, by the Furlong Detective agency, on behalf of the Mexican government for an alleged conspiracy under Section 5440, of the Revised Statutes of the United States, to violate the neutrality laws, more particularly Section 5266, States, in that they were charged with conspiring to set on foot and begin a military expedition within the territory of Arizona, and the Seccourt of the territory of Arizona, to At Douglas, Arizona, on or about the 27th day of August, 1906, by begin-

the Republic of Mexico, and, Whereas: Said Magon, Villarreal and Rivera have laid in jail from August the 23rd, 1907, until May the 12th, 1909. (The supreme court of the United States having refused bail), and on said

ning, and starting a military expedi-tion at said place to proceed thence to

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ing in a stenographic school;" another stated, "My parents in the country think I have a good position in a department store—as I did have for a time—and I've sent them a little care what happens, so long as they don't know the truth about me." In a word, the one concern of nearly all those examined who have homes in this country was that their parents in particular their mothersmight discover, through the prosecu-tion of the "white slavers," that they were leading lives of shame instead of working at the honorable callings which they had left their homes and come to the city to pursue. There are, to put it mildly, hundreds—yes, thousands-of trusting mothers the smaller cities, the towns, villages and farming communities of the United States who believe that their daughters are "getting on fine" in the city and are too busy to come home for a visit or "to write much" the fact is that these daughters have been swept into the gulf of white slavery-the worst doom that can be-

Again, there is, in another parsameness in the stories related by these wretched girls. In the narra tives of nearly all of them is a passage describing how some n their acquaintance had offer

belief of men and women who are "help" them to a good position in the mercifully spared from contact with city, to "look after" them and to "take the dark and hideous secrets of "the an interest" in them. After listening under world" of the big cities. to this confession from one girl after another, hour after hour until you have heard it repeated perhaps fifts being done every day in New York, times, you feel like saying to every Philodelphia, Chicago and other mother in the country: Do not trust large eities of this country in the any man who pretends to take an in-white slave traffic which would, by terest in your girl if that interest in-

volves her leaving your own roof.

Just One Incident.

Among the "white slaves" captured of the stone age who clubbed the eighteen years of age. Her home was woman of his desire into insensibilin France, and when she was only ity or submission was little short of a high-minded gentleman when contrasted with the men who fatten upon the "white slave" traffic in this maid or companion. The wage ofday of social settlements, of forward fered was far beyond what she could but far more alluring to her than the money she could earn was the picture of the life which would be hers in free America. Her surround ings would be luxurious; she would be the constant recipient of gifts of dainty clothing from her mistress and even the hardest work she would be called upon to do would be in

itself a pleasure and an excitement Naturally she was eager to leave her home and trust herself to one who would provide her with so en chanting a future. Her friends of her own age seasoned their farewells to her with envy of her rare good for-

On arrival to Chicago she was taken to the house of ill fame to which she had been sold by the pro-curer. There this child of fourteen was quickly and unceremoniously "broken in" to the hideous life of depravity for which she had been enuncommonly attractive. In fact, he

last mentioned day their trial duly com-

judge sitting as the trial judge in said case, sentenced them and each of them to a term of eighteen months in the penitentiary without giving them any allowance for the time they had already served in ital and

Whereas: We the citizens and residents of Tombstone, Ariz., in mass meeting assembled at Schieffilins' Opera House, on this the 24nd day of May, 1909, being conversant with the facts in the case and believing that the

ends of justice have already been served

by the long time that the defendants have already remained in jails at Los Angeles, Calif., and Tucson and Tomb-

stone, Ariz, respectively petition you to grant a full pardon the said R. Flores

Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Lib-rado Rivera in order that they may be given their liberty forthwith.

Local organizations everywhere should pass similar resolutions and forward to the bresident.

KIR HARDY seems to be worryin

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The recent examination of more than two hundred "white slaves" by the office of the United States district attorney at Chicago has brought to light the fact that literally thousands of innocent girls from the country districts are every year entrapped into a life of hopeless slavery and degradation because parents conditions as they exist and how to protect their daughters from the duced the art of ruining young girls to a national and international system. There is really a trade in the ruin of girls as much as there is a trade in cattle or sheep or the other actually a syndicate which does as regular, as steady and persistent a as the great packing houses do in the sale of meats.—Edwin W. Sims, U. S. District Attorney.

of providing him with \$2,000 for his

But let us look for a moment at Again, there is, in another par-ticular, a remarkable and impressive daily routine of life and see if such an existence justifies the use of the term "slavery." After she had fur-nished a night of servitude to the brutal passions of vile frequenters of the place, she was then compelled each night to put off her tawdry costume, array herself in the garb of a scrub woman, and, on her hands and knees, scrub the house from top to bottom. No weariness, no exhaus-tion, ever excused her from this drudgery, which was a full day's work

> After her scrubbing was done she was allowed to go to her chamber and sleep-locked in her room to prevent her possible escape—until the not be positive; it might have taken orgies of the next day, or rather place at Tombstone. night, began. She was allowed no liberties, no freedom, and in the two and a half years of her slavery in this house she was not even given one dollar to spend for her own comfort or pleasure. The legal evidence collected shows that during this period of slavery she earned for those who owned her not less than eight thousand dollars and probably ten

for a strong woman.

If this is not slavery I have no definition for it.

Let me make it entirely clear that the white slave is an actual prisoner. She is under the most constant surveillance, both by the keeper to whom she is "let" and by the procurer who owns her. Not until she has lost all possible desire to escape is she given any liberty.

No Protection From Home Capitalists.

While the federal prosecution is officially concerned only with those cases involving the importation of girls from other countries-there being no authority under the present national statues for the federal government to prosecute those concerned in securing white slaves who trapped. The white slaver who sold are natives of this country—it was her was able to drive a most profit; inevitable that the examination of able bargain, for she was rated as scores of these inmates, captured in raids upon the dives, should bring to made her life of shame a perpetual the officers and agents of the depart--not ment of justice an immense fund of lic because of the sorrow and shame long ago—he was captured and in-it would bring to her parents. One dicted for the importation of other said: "My mother thinks I'm study- girls, this girl was used as the agency ing for their traffic from home fields.

BREAKING UP THE HOME.

gives the reason for it as follows:

Judge Young's eyes filled as the mother, a proposessing matron of apparently not most fain 20 years, told of circumstances which is fillnessed ber for the good of her child to consent to have the tot of 3 years declared a dependent and thereby secure a home with parties who were willing to give if a good home and the advantages of education.

The mother weept coolously as she told the court of her girlhood in another state, when there cannot have been income that her life the man who weed and won her, whom she married contrary to the wishes of her parents and who describe her more than eightson months ago, leaving her and her baby buy alone, her father and mother alwing passed away in the meanwhile.

"He is alt that I have, Judge, and it's learing my heart into strings to give him my; but I welliar that it is best for him, for he will, have a good home with people who will be kind to him and who will be able to provide for him so much better than I can hope to do."

The babe, a bright little chap, was was that while in Douglass in August allowance for the time they make they served in jail, and,
Whereas: The jury in rendering the said verdict of guilty recommended the defendants to the mercy of the court,

"Were you told by the district attorney to answer 'no' to everything?"
"Yes, sir!" Here, catching the eye of Alexarder, the witness quickly reversed himself and shouted, "no, sir!" amidst uproarious laughter from the audience.
Vasquez' most astounding statement was that while in Douglass in August, 1906. Salcido, one of the alleged revolutionists.

The babe, a bright little chap, was give to a couple who took him to a distant city, and the mother went out into Dallas to hunt work. It reads like a story of slavery days. Yet they tell us it is Socialism that will break up the home.

The Eternal Question.

The adherents of the new faith ask, what avails it that the waste places of the earth have been turned into the highways of commerce, if the many still King Hardy seems to be worrying for fear capitalism will not collapse. It doesn't make much difference whether it collapses or merely "busts." But it has to do something, and that mighty quick.

The latest is the enjoining of a judge who had enjoined a railroad company. The latest is the enjoining of a judge who had enjoined a railroad company. If this thing goes much farther, it will develop into a sort of a house that Jack built, with Socialism as the last enthe world; but wherein is society better, it is asked, if the Nemesis of poverty still sits like a hollow-eyed spectre at the feast?"-Prof. Benjamin Kidd.

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A MEXICAN HARRY ORCHARD. Che Man Who Bought an Island Tombstone, Ariz, May 20-While all BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER of the evidence given by the witnesses

for the government came from what is known in legal parlance as a polluted source, and virtually every one of the witnesses personally was open to crit-

is known in legal parlance as a polluted source, and virtually every one of the witnesses personally was open to criticism of a serious nature, the most notorious scoundred in the array was Trimidad Vasquez.

The physiognomy of Harry Orchard, who figured in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettilone trial, was repulsive sufficient to give the beholder an incurable bellyache; but Orchard was a jewel inestimable compared to the vile creature who tried to swear away the freedom of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera Low-browed, weak-jawed, with deformity browed, weak-jawed, with deformity browed. browed, weak-jawed, with deformity manifest in every member of his body, unable to look his questioner in the eye,

which excited them gratly. We thought it a tribute to a work of art, and hence were actualled on awaking the following morning to find that the peons had taken all the boats and left the Islands.

Now we were in a fix. At first the care of the animals bothered us. Then we turned the calves to the cows, and put the stock in fields.

I becan building. over his countenance. Vasquez typified incarnate the horrible conspiracy that had been concected by the constitution of the angle incarnate the horrible conspiracy that

the calves to the cows, and put the stock in fields.

I began building a boat, tearing down-cattle sheds in order to get lumber. While absent one day the house and boat were destroyed by fire, caught doubtless from rats gnawing matches in the pantry.

We were now in desperate straits. I started to rebuild.

So busy were we in constructing the house that we carelessly let the fire go out. The rainy season was coming on, and I worked many days trying in vain to "make" fire. When wife found a single match in the lining of my vest we thought we had a fortune. One day our home was destroyed by lightning. Munters from the mainland, who took us for peons, killed our stock and threatened to shoot us. We could not make them understand English. In terror we sought a cave in an isolated section of the country, covered it with houghs and grass, and passed another most uncomfortable rainy season. The season ended with a great sform, and when all was over three men and a young woman were found on the beach, where they managed to escape from a wrecked ship. lish on direct examination, he pretended that he could not understand the questions put to him by Attorney Cleary, of the defense, and asked for an interpby Vasquez when he gave his testi-mony in the Los Angeles hearing. However, Judge Doan, through a brief interrogation, became satisfied that the witness understood English well enough to speak without an interpreter, and The most remarkable trait in Vasquez was his wonderful memory for

Chapter XIV.-We Establish Society DAY or two after this the three men approached me to talk over matters. "We want to rent some land from you, so we can begin raising something for next year," they said. "I would rather you'd go ahead as we are." I returned, "The island will yield abundance for us all without cultivation. We can live in ease and enjoy ourselves until we find means to get "No," returned the spokesman of

party," that sin't no way to do, the land is yours, you paid for it, and it's only right we should pay you fair rent for it, and we'll feel a good deal better if we can call something our own."
"In aboriginal days the Indians, both of America and Mexico, were un-

able to understand how land could be owned. They hunted, fished and traveled where they pleased, and all they got was theirs. There are not many of us here and I would rather we were neighbors and friends after this sort," I replied.

The old man snorted: "You own the land, don't you?"

"Well, I don't want any of these heathen ways in mine. Let us do the square thing by each other, as between m and man

When I told my wife of this she was filled with merriment. "How eager men are," she said, "to fence off a piece of the earth and call it theirs. The island was becoming more beautiful since we had gotten rid of the fences and nature was establishing her per-fect work. But now society has come and civilization must begin her work of ugliness and oppression

We ought not to complain." I replied "It will mean greater returns for us,

Agreeable to the request, we let the men select their own plots of ground which they proceeded to fence and cultivate with the rude tools obtainable. The richness of the soil was such in that tropical country that the yield was prodigious, giving them all the vegeta-bles they needed with plenty left for wife and I which they insisted on giving us. Then, when, on my invitation they gathered fruits and nuts in the forest, they faithfully brought us our share. When they wanted fresh meat and at my request shot hogs or game they brought a greater portion of it to possibly use. We had to refuse to take the tribute of profit that was forced on us because we were until the tribute of profit that was forced lars, loaning more at the control of the tribute of profit that was forced lars, loaning more at the control of the tribute of profit that was forced lars, loaning more at the control of the co sume it. They brought us our tribute of eggs, until we had to destroy them to get along at all. They fished in the caves, and the catch was invariably di-

vided with us. "I declare for it; they will make us as 10 per cent per month; sometimes lazy aristocrats in spite of ourselves. "It is high as 25 per cent, and occasionis only a quick return," she said, "to the condition we left. It seems fool-the condition we left. It seems fool-the condition we left. the condition we left. It seems foolish only because there are so few of us, and, because of that fact it is unnecces-

But relieved of need to work we walked over the island. Later the new comers caught us a couple of horses, broke them and brought them to us. Then we took morning and evening rides. We persuaded the men to train a horse for the young lady, and after awhile she accompanied us.

One day when we were at the scene

of the wreck we discovered an object which had once, apparently been com-letely buried, but that later waves had partly uncovered. Then I dig away the sand and we discovered it to be a seaman's locker, evidently from the wrecked vessel. It proved an important find for us.

(To be continued.)

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ropean countries, the figures being averages for five years.

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Forty-one and six tenths per cent or two-fifths of all the accidents could have been avoided by proper care and intelligent thought on the part of all concerned, and, in the second place, fully one-third of the accidents can be ascribed to the faults of the victims themselves. "According to Revue Scientifique

during the past fifty years there were no less than 503 mine explosions in Europe with a loss of over 5,000 lives. The number of men killed in coal mines of the United States is appalling amounting to 22,840 during the seventeen years ending with 1906. In 1906 the total killed was 2,051 and about 5,000 injured."-Page 70.

Attacks the Profit System. The Homes Commission Report

makes two specific attacks on the profit system. On page 246 it gives a list of nearly 400 proprietary compounds, sold to the American people for the profit there is in it, and all containing a per cent of alcohol, which the commission in each case names, and which renders them promoters of intemperance. The report calls it "nefarious traffic in secret and proprietary medicines." On page 256 of the report a list is given of some forty of these nostrums that are sold for profit, all of which are alleged to contain cocain, opium or morphine and to promote the drug habit which the Commission pronounces to be widespread. The Appeal has not room for the full report, but the horrors of the whiskey and drug habits are fully pictured and tables are given showing their prevalence; besides, they expressly charge to the desire of profits.

Another point in which the profit system is attacked is the arraignment of the pawn shop and the man who makes the poor pay almost unbeilev-able interest. The arraignment is made to include those insurance comworker feel in a measure secure in case of death or accident, drain him of his very life in weekly payments. On page 308 is given this report of money-lending establishments in the district of Columbia, which was for seven years the home of Roosevelt:

"There are many money lenders and money lending concerns in Washrates of interest upon mortgages of furniture and household effects, other personal property and indorsed notes. The rate of interest charged varies very much; often the rate is as low

Yet Mr. Roosevelt has the nerve to talk of Socialism as "the forcible acquisition of the property of others. monetary corruption, lie and murderous violence." It is very appropriate that his severest rebuke should come from his own Homes

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Comments on Warren Case

From the Cleveland Citizen.

whoever heard of a court finding a man guilty in May of committing a crime and postponing passing sentence until November 2.

Perhaps such juggling with justice is legitimate under the rules that prevail in that mysterious institution called American jurisprudence, but it doesn't look right to keep a prisoner, whether look right to keep a prisoner, whether he is out on bail of not, in suspense and

Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appea to Reason, at Girard, Kan., (which paper has the distinction of breaking publication records by printing 3. 000,000 copies which Engene V. Debs replies to Roosevelt's tirade against Socialism, and the presses are still running) has been pronounced guilty in a court at Fort Scott, Kan, on the charge of misusing the mails. The particular offense was not that of peddling watered stock of quack nostrums or other swindling schemes, but Warren's heineous crime was that of offering a reward of \$1.000 in lawful money for the capture and deportation of ex-Governor Taylor, who was residing in Indiana and who was charged with complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel in Kenneder

That Taylor was no uncomn mal was not demonstrated so much by the fact that he was accused of being one of the chief accomplices in the famous Kentucky assassination, but in his ability to domicile in a neighboring tradition. Had some poor devil done what Taylor was charged with doing or he governor of Kentucky, would have sent a polite note to his excellency, the governor of tery would have been set in motion hat would have resulted in the fleeing man into the Blue Grass state to stand

But in the Taylor case the "states right" barriers were erected so high and Dame Justice and her bull-dogs were stricken so blind that the distin guished citizen of Kentucky remained immune from arrest or the slightest annoyance during his sojourn in the Hoos-

It so happened that an analogous case developed out west. Through the con-niving of the union-smashing Mine Op-erators' association, its Pinkerton graftnerous of its political pets in office, three representatives of the Western Federation of Miners-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone—were secretly indicted in the state of Idaho upon the charge of being accessories in the murder of former Governor Stemenberg. The miners were locate in Denver and knew nothing about the dark-lantern proceedings of the great tribunes of "lor'norder," who crept into the city in the night, seized the three men and deported them to Idaho—a plain case of kidnaping, a violation of law and the rights of citizenship by those sworn to enforce the law impar

The Appeal to Reason, the labor and The Appeal to Reason, the labor succession press, the Scripps-McRae league and a few other sympathetic publications started a widespread discussion of the high-handed methods practiced high-handed methods practiced Colorado-Idaho authorities and supreme court with the result that that distinguished body rendered a decision bone were tried upon the charge of murder and acquitted. Pettibone dying shortly after his release from jail, a

the supreme court handed accepted it literally and offered the portation of Taylor, Warren desired to learn whether rich men could be kid-naped as well as poor men and also to attract more attention to both for purposes of comparison.

ington, and, largely because the Appeal dug up the public records at Albany showing Roosevelt's connection with Harriman's Alton railway steal, orders were sent down the line to arrest War-

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ren for misusing the mails and make renewed efforts to suppress the Appeal if possible, all previous attempts made in this direction by former Third Assisfind one or two men who were surtant Postmaster General Madden hav-ing proven dismal failures. It is worthy of note in this respect rounded with the same objective world and these two men will use their condi-

that while Roosevelt used the preand power of his high office to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to gallows, denouncing them as "undesirable citizens" at a critical period while they were fighting for the Big Noise, who was everlastingly lec-turing the people about "justice for rich and poor alike," and so forth, never uttered even a tiny whistle about the Taylor case. Not only was Taylor not mned as an "undesirable citizen and brought to trial, but he was permitted to roam at large throughout the Rooseveltian regime. Indeed, Taylor's alleged crime was condoned and his lib erty was safeguarded by the arrest of Warren, and the supreme court decision was twisted to mean one thing in the Western miner's case and anothe thing in the Taylor case. Up

to recent years such anot and viliainous travesties upon justice have seldom been recorded in cases that attracted national attention, brazen and brutal hirelings of drunken olutocracy care so little about public opinion or criticism, nowadays, that they deliberately stoop to every form of infamy to gain their ends.

The ezar of Russia and the deposed double-dealing sultan of Turkey never outraged every sense of justice and fair dealing more flagrantly than the rascally and hypocritical politicians have been guilty of recently. Just as in the Western Miners' case

Governor Gooding and Buchtel took the arch-fiend Orchard to their bosoms and endeavored to use him to convict inno cent men, so in the Warren case ex Governor Taylor, a fugitive from jus tice accused of murder, is pardoned by the present governor of Kentucky and brought to Fort Scott in the nick of time to testify against Warren. oyous with its star witness.

Now the Warren case, against th

emphatic protests of the defense, has been postponed for the fifth time. No matter what additional schemes will be sprung next November the case will be appealed to the higher courts, and will supreme court itself, so that that au gust tribunal will be given an oppor tunity to show why kidnaping is right in an instance where the victims were pronounced innocent and where suggested kidnaping is wrong when the nded victim is indicted as an accomlice of murder.

Meanwhile it can be taken for grantee that Editor Warren and his friends will lose no opportunity in exposing the miscarriages of justice because of corruption and class hatred of those places who are making a ockery of equities and bringing the courts into contempt.

NEW ASPECT OF CASE.

John D. Gill, an attorney of Waterwn, N. Y., writes the Appeal bringing out some new points in the Warren

I have not seen the record in the Warrer case, but let me suggest: That as the action is for defaming the character of ex Governor, Taylor, of Kentucky, by sending certain matter through the mails; and se the pardoning power is conferred on the towernor to save offenders from suffering the mainty of offenders from suffering the mainty of offenders computing.

Suppose you put this to lawyers as a hypothetical case, merely to get their ideas on the subject. Suppose you ask him if Taylor was not guilty how he could be pardoned, and why he was pardoned, anyhow. Ask why he didn't stand trial and secure acquittal.

small slip of white paper came to the too wise to learn. Look at your condition and ask yourself if you are wise to When I see in the paper that you need remain as you are, help I shall come forward. A federal officer does not care to be prominent.

is, but we want to assure him that we appreciate his offer of assistance. Coming from a man identified with the gov rument, depending on it for a job, it has a peculiar significance. I might say, without violating the confidence of the good brothers who a sured me of their sympathy and assistance, that this is not the only federal officer who has the past three weeks. As a matter of fact the government service is honeycombed with men who are in sympathy with the Socialist movement and are doing in a quiet, effective way all they can to advance the cause.



BLIND TO REAL THINGS.

Given a town or village, and you will

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Appeal's "Arranal of Facts" is what the hop worker needed during the noon hour to arralyze those fellows who still believe the in-crest of J. r and capital are identical. Twelve

"Speaking for the navy I represent,

we do not exist for war, we do not want to fight anybody. The warriors have never caused the wars, and we

are not to be regarded as international

policemen. Wars are brought about by

the fight for international supremacy,

for the dollar. Sherman is said to

have announced that war is hell. Some

of us look at it from another point and think that business is hell."

THE CREEP OF SOCIALISM.

With its thousand-year-old entrench-ment of privilege, England had to per-

mit the despoliation of its descendants

of Robber Barons, in obedience for the

growing spirit of democracy, by impos-

death of owner, and to this is added a

tax of 10 per cent on all bequests un-

der a will-and to this added a per cent

tax on probating the estate! This in

many cases will mean a confiscation of

27 per cent of the estate for the sup

this country, that would not tolerate a

king (1), congress refuses to tax the

rich man's wealth one cent for the sup-

port of the national government, but

permits the burden to fall almost wholly

on the poor by means of a tariff on the

things consumed. Yet we are a free people, we are! We would not suffer

the tyranny of monarchy to oppress the

people! But there is one consolation-

burden of government on those most

able to bear it, the deeper will be the

cut put on them when it does come

The American people is a silly, docile

beast, but when it awakens it is a terrible

one, and takes compound interest for

delays. They say an income tax is un-

constitutional. So they said about abol-

ishing chattel slavery. But the people

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tional some of these fine days, and the

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gers for plutocracy. Put the tax on

ugar and other things the millions use

American Plutocracy! The Socialist

agitation in England compelled parlia-

ment to pass this drastic law, and with a few Socialists in congress in the

United States, congress will do as much

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port of the national government.

ing a tax of 15 per cent on all estates

tions to make a fortune where the other men never saw anything. The other men could do the same thing after they saw it done, if there were room, but they could not see it. The difference between the men is not so much in the lack of power to think, as in using the power, Millions of men saw apples fall from trees, but it waited until Newton asked himself why the apple didn't fall up instead of down, that the law of gravity was discovered. Few men use their brains. They are merely like so many pieces of machinery-have no ideas to set themselves in motion. They do not see the things that are before them all their lives. If the other village men had seen the things, the develop nent made by the one or two would long before have been made. An artist looks at a landscape and he sense many things that escape the observation of thousands of others who look at the same phenomena. This is just as true of social conditions as it is of the case of the village successes or the artist. Men and women work and toil and moil all their lives; they frugalize, they skimp, they deny themselves; they see others who do little or no work living in plenty and having a time of ease yet they never ask themselves why things are thus, and they plod their way through life to the grave-because they do not think. Ignorance of the real world they live in is the cause of all the poverty and misery of the race. They perceive the world to be a thing wholly different from what it really is. If they would ask themselves if this or that which they believe is true, and keep their mind on it, they would develop the power of looking at things in a different light, and they would soon reand make the world better. They are dumb, but do not sense their dullness. A child has to go over a problem many times before it gets the principle by which the problem is solved. But men and women feel that because they are men and women they don't have to study, or hold their mind on one thing for some hours at a time. Hence they are stupid without knowing their stu There is not one man in fifty who has a correct view of the tariff, the money, the immigration, financial or industrial questions. There are books printed that give every phase of these questions, but the masses never heard of the books, wouldn't take an interest in them if they had them, and the few keep skinning the many-because the many think they are too well versed in politics to learn anything. If they read they want to read just the same kind of papers and books that they have been reading all their lives. They are thus left in the same mental state they al-ways have been. Socialists read all kinds of books and papers. They read the capitalists papers and keep in touch with capitalist views—and they read Socialist papers and keep in touch with Socialist views, Then they have some thing to compare, something to judge from. No man can render a right de cision who refuses to hear both sides of a controversy. Yet that is just what the old party voters are trying to do-hear only one side and render a verdict It is for this reason the old party politicians refuse to discuss politics Socialists—they sense their inability to make good before their dupes, and fear to have those who keep them in office hear another side to the matter. Are you satisfied to remain the mentally understand their you are. If importance developed thing you are? If ignorance is good, why send your children to school? Remember that all of us are ignorant. The wisest men have only that in coming ages is to be known by

the fool thinks he

A STATESMAN

they rioted and were jailed because the

statesman of the day refused to estab-lish public schools. Statesmen! The

the race.

MIND IS ABSENT.

The railroads get \$90,000,000 a year from the government for hailing the mail cars. They haul the same weights of express matter on the same trains for one-eighth of the same rate! Why? Were it not for that graft you would need to pay only one-cent letter postage and the postal system would then make a big profit. Do you think the railroad There is hardly a public function pera hig profit. Do you think the railroad lobby at Washington is kept there for your good? Do you think congressmen and senators vote for that graft because they are ignorant of the facts? Do you to pay that extortionate sum every year for pulling the mail cars? Do you Lawshe continues: "The businesee why the railroad owners don't want the postoffice department is need to be a seen that the postoffice great American statesmen. But please specify. In what did their greatness consist? What great thing did they but you don't own sheet? Wouldn't you owned them? But you don't own sheet? name a thing. Did they devise any law to protect the weak from the strong? pay the bills. Then why should the milto protect the weak from the strong? Did they institute anything good? The public school system was not inaugurated by statesmen—it was the demand of the labor unions of Philadelphia, and

IF a man makes two dollars and is given only one for his work, is he paid the value of his work? If a farmer dictionary gives one attribute of the word as cunning. They have that They have been serving the property interests ever since the beginning of this nation, and have been cunning enough to pull the word over the course of you voters. ever since the beginning of this nation, and have been cunning enough to pull the wool over the eyes of you voters and make you believe the wool over the eyes of you voters and make you believe the color of your voters. and have been cunning enough to pull the wool over the eyes of you voters and make you believe they sit in honest, sacred council devising means of doing something for you. "Statesmen, one learned in statescraft." Yes, craft—crafty like the fox. Deceiving, misleading. That is their character. They have been doing you and your fathers a long time, and they have "thrive, throve, thriven" fat at it. And the rich have fared even better. All the wealth that the last five generations of this many-millioned nation has produced is now mostly in the possession of a few thousand families. They have found employing "statesmen" very profitable. But what have they done for you! O, you suckers!

When a New York firm recently advertised for four men, two hundred eager for the job, clamoured for a chance to work. This in itself is a pretty good answer to capitalism's sanctimonious claims.

Change for producing, does the farmer get the value of his that men receive one per cent profit that they have fire the value of his that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they have received by the appearance of things. They think that when they receive two dollars for a day's work that they have received their full pay. But that depends, If they can buy with their two dollars as much wealth as other men produce for two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day's work that they receive two dollars for a day vertised for four men, two hundred eager for the job, clamoured for a chance to work. This in itself is a pretty good answer to capitalism's sanctimonious claims.

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SMITH AND HIS WIFE.

Here is an advertising story clipped rom a current magazine and revised and brought up to date:

Young Mrs. Tom Smith thought her husband had to work entirely too hard. It worried her. Night after night Tom had to go

back to his desk. Frequently on Sundays, too. Besides she and he were cheated

out of their evenings together. . . . Well, one day Mrs. Tom read in a

magazine about a time-work-andworry-saving business machine. alt seemed to her a wonderful ma chine, For it did work which she had four.

supposed only man's brains could do. It added, multiplied, substracted Mrs. Tom wrote the manufacturers

for their book, telling them to send it to Tom's firm.

And the machine is now a prized assistant in that office-at work every

A \$10-a-week clerk run the ma the longer congress refuses to place the chine. It's different now. The madraws the pay instead of Tom. Tom spends all his evenings at home now, as well as his days, except when he is looking for another job not yet preempted by the machines.

Mrs. Tom is getting interested in another kind of machine now-a washing machine.

Moral-The country is full of Toms whose jobs have been taken by the machines; some of them are be ginning to see that the only way to get the jobs back is via another machine-the voting machine. Verily, the advertising columns tell many an interesting story to those who can read between the lines.

LAYING IT ON SOCIALISM. Protest is being made by printers over

greatest good to the greatest number. There is hardly a public function performed by the postoffice department which does not encroach in some manner upon some private interest." This seems straight, and has in it all the brutality of competition. But Mr. the postoffice department is necessarily paternal in character. By some it pronounced a sort of state Social ism." This is sad; evidently, with the idea of making the printers believe that Socialism is at the bottom of their troubles and that Socialism would bring all men ruin. But Mr. Lawshe gives the lie to this when he says: "The printing, however, is not done by the gov-ernment printing office, as many suppose. It is done by a private corporation, under contract. The only difference between the practices of this corporation and those of any other corporation is that it receives its orders the postoffice department instead of directly through the consumer." So, instead of being socialistic, it is a private business for whose interest the public service is grafting and receiving orders. It is well that printers and publishers should make note of this fact and not be misled into charging it on Socialism. There is this which you may count on under Socialism: For every zen opened. No man's business of profit will be shut out without opening to him a means by which he may employ himself in real service where he will not be exploited and where the refruns to the average man will be far in excess of what he receives today. is not so now when corporations break up your business.

It is right under the law to kidnap worker and railroad him to the peni-tentiary, but it is a crime, so declared under the law, to suggest that a cap-italist be kidnaped. No, the courts are no dass conscious.

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"The "Debs Book." \$1 a copy, postpaid Get one. What? A "Debs Book."

-Stand by the fort. I'm with you to the last ditch.-Courade Gustafson, Mo--Now's the time. Hustle. The Christian Socialist and Appeal to Reason both for 50c. Get clubs:

-Am alive yet and won't let the forget it. Hurrah for Comrade Wa Comrade Nelson, York, Neb.

-- Does your wife know she is a slave?
Better make her wise to the fact. THE
PROGRESSIVE WOMAN WILL DO 1T.
With Appeal one year, 60c.

-- Warren is convicted, but Socialism still
lives. Here's a fifty-cent sub I picked up
on the fly.—Comrade Elilot, Colfax, Wash.

-- This is the beginning of me scale to "This is the beginning of my reply to Fred Warren's conviction, wrote Comrade Cherney, Chicago, Ill., sending in a list of radical, just as fearless, just as bold as the

radical, just as fearless, just as bold as the old Appeal in dealing with all questions relating to woman and ber slavery. With Appeal one year, 60c.

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Here is my verdict to the capitalista.
I think they are a set of theves and robbers and harn and I will do all I can be help courade Waren get justice.—Comrade Wiseabaker, Graham, Tex.
I want to state to you that I am with you in the court fight or any other which may come on to suppress the old Appeal for informing au unappreciative public.—Comrado Grigsby, Louisville, Ky.

The convicted editor should remember.

The convicted editor should remember that the Army is back of him and they will do all they can to make up for the treat ment he has received at the hands of the government.—Churade Wilson, Cumstock Neb.

—Always count on me to help do any thing to keep the good old Appeal from going down in defent. I love the Appea because it is doing for me and mine wha we can not do for ourselves.—Comrad-Wallace, Crescent, Okia.

I read in the last Appeal what Mr. Bone's stuffed jurces did for you. I hope you will come out victorious and make plain the wrongs heaped upon you. It is only another spads deep in the grave of capitalism.—Comrade Akin, Blytheville Ark. I have just read the outrage of the conspiracy which has convicted Fred D. Warren because of the sennest position taken to demonstrate to the world that the poor has no chance in common with the wealthy of the present time—Rev. Jorner, Frees Okte.

action of the federal court at Fort Scott, Kan.—Comrade Sims, Sionevall, Okla.—The New York Evening Call is making a camualin for 10,000 new subscriptions. The Call needs the support of every Socialist voter and by special arrangement we offer the Appeal to Reason for one year and The Call for four months for \$1.00. No Socialist cen be well informed on the progress of the movement without these two papers.—Have just read No 703 and see that

Two papers.

Have just read No. 703 and see that Warren is convicted. I with many others know that he is aisointely innecent of the charge against him, but how could we expect anything cles? Fight them to a mish. Awaken the world and if you finally lose and must serve a sentence I will giadly lose and must serve a sentence I will giadly lose and must serve a sentence I.

Poppenish, Wash.

—A LITTLE SISTEB OF THE POOR, by Josephine Conger-Kaneko, is a story from life. It gives you a vivid description of the struggles of working girls in the great cities, the methods of the white slavers, and the general lives of the poor. One of the bost sellers of the year. Paper. 25c. The Progressive Woman Publishing Co., Girard, Kan.

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I have received 702 of the Appeal and a much surprised to see they have conted Warren. Any man with brains

enough to find the way home at night knows that they never had any case against Warrea, but a great many will swallow all the buncome of the plutocrata and crow over Socialism in our detest. But our day is coming and I'm with you all.—Comrade Whitaker, Walton, Ore.

To Our Readers.

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THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND

The uplift still continues. week we will be able to show a gain that will put us past the three hun-dred thousand mark. We can give our friends of the federal government credit for a part of this increase. The great American public believes in fair play. As information showing the methods employed by the federal government to bring about a conviction of the Appeal editor become known, it brings to the front hundreds of men and women who will not tolerate such methods. They are beginning to realize that this government is controlled by a lot of conscienceles financial pirates who fear publicity and who, through the courts, are determined to suppress those papers that dare publish the facts. This the Ap-peal has fearlessly done in the past and will continue to do. And it is on this ground that we ask for your continued supports. No other paper in all the world has done what the Appeal has dared to do. It has torn th mask from the fawning hypocrites who crook the knee to plutocracy while posing as the friends of th working class. I want to say right here that we have scarcely commenced this work. The Appeal is in better fighting trim today than it has with the readers and we will do the

The circulation report this week should encourage the faint-hearted and spur the courageous to greater ef-

Circulation by States.			
State	om.	On.	Total,
Texas	295	526	21,823
Pennsylvania	458	683	20,982
California	554	526	19,030
Obio	832	827	17,873
Okiahoma	333	485	17,325
Missouri	291	834	14,147
Illinois	313 386	862	18,260
Washington	240	290	12,739
Minnesota	188	265	10,223
Indiana	254	208	9,811
Michigan	228	343	9,542
New York	218	202	8,927
Towa	252	187	7,969
Oregon	95	194	6,892
Colorado	180	132	5.197
Nebraska	86	115	5,138
Massachusetts	144	119	4,758
Wisconsin West Virginia	126	91 88	4,443
North Dakota	48	Ð	8,945
Montana	87	92	8,796
Florida	108	67	3,644 8,623
Louisiana	65	115	8/500
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Canada	162	92	2,879
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North Carolina	82	40	2,706 2,535
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Foreign	43	39	1,796 1,545
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Mississippi	56	27	1.214
Wyoming	29	33	1.160
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Vermont	17	16	643
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END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR.

Many hundreds of thousands of boys are leaving their school work to go out into the great world to do something. to be something. They have dreamed of what they would do and what they would be They will find the world quite different from their dreams. They, vill find the world and its industries have been monopolized by a few rich men, and no matter which way they turn they will run up against a monopthat shuts them out. If they are selves, are very small, and a very small number of them will be other than cor-poration drudges. The lands, the transportation, the mines and the facare all established, have complete control of the market, and there is no place for them except as attaches to the machinery of production and distribution owned by others. It is in the thoughts of the rising generation that the hope of liberty rests. Will they submit, like whipped curs, to the rule of mammon or will they proceed to re-organize society on a basis that will give them a chance to be something other than corporation hirelings? That school brings to me.

ALL foreign embassadors and consulships are given to members of our wealthy families that desire to live fawning. The fellows who have been abroad for awhile and not only have training you for years have done you their expenses paid, but receive in addition recognition because of their offi-cial positions. The consular department is kept up for the benefit of the greatly increased wealth than your rich. It is a legal way of taking mil- fathers owned. The great progress of lions out of the public treasury and the world benefits you little-you do putting it into their fat purses. "To not have the use and benefit: of the putting it into their fat purses. "To not have the use and benefit: of the those who have shall be given," you improvements. When I tell you that

THE owners of private public utili-THE owners of private public utili-ties, such as electric light, heat, water, teachers were to tell you that you know telephone, etc., in Oklahoma have nothing of modern sciences, you would med an organization to fight the pub-He efforts to make these interests public that they were in a position to know property. The organization will help but you have been taught that you to maintain private ownership that they knew as much about government as may skin the public. This pressages a law person, and you have been made to system of corruption of public officials. believe it. But any man or woman who That is the real intent of the organization. It is an organization against the public interests. But the courts will not decide it is illegal. Anything that robs the public is legal in the courts. why you don't know.

THE prohibitionists do not seem to SUBSTITUTE SOCIALISM FOR be afraid of confiscation, the way they are destroying the values in the property of the traffic.

For the people to own and control will put the push behind it to sell it their lives under industrial democracy that they may make a profit out of it. or Socialism can not compare in im-morality to a system which permits a few to own and control the many.

THE Appeal has facilities for print-The Appeal has facilities for print-ing a million papers a week if you But in a state of collectively owned in-would use it to awaken the people to dustry, there would be no private gain

Socialism proposes that worker be employed by society. Ask the office holders about this and they will oppose it-but they don't refuse public employment. On the contrary they are always seeking to get on th public pay rolls. Isn't it funny that Socialism is most opposed by those who make it a business to hold public employment? Are they practicing what they preach?

You are no less the dupes of the cunning of capitalists today than were your ancient ancestors dupes of cunning of the priests of the heathen temples. Both of you are purposely kept ignorant of the real character of things that others may profit from your ever been before. All'we ask is that credulity and ignorance. Socialists are you hold up our hands and supply us trying to get you to think and reason, and that has ever been a crime in the eyes of the ruling class.

> In Germany the ruling class try to prejudice the people against Socialism by telling them that it is a French inrention; in France they tell them it is a German importation; in England they. tell them it is a continental importation; in American they say it is a foreign growth and un-American. Socialism gets knocked like a base ball-but the hits make it hardy and strong and it grows and grows and grows.

THE intelligent negro was the one who realized his miserable, unjust condition and was ever trying to get away from his bondage. Such negroes were disturbers of the masters' peace of mind and were denounced and punished. The same is true of the intelligent wage slaves of today. They are the agitacapitalists for a condition of millions of willing, ignorant slaves to produce wealth for them. Only such slaves as are willing to work at the masters' wage, the masters' condition and the masters' pleasure, and make no com-plaint, are the nobility of the earth!

Ar Grand Junction, Colo., cattlemen tied three sheepherders to trees and then killed 3,000 sheep. They wanted the the beneficent effects of private prop-erty in sheep and cattle. Given a con-dition of private ownership as the only means of living, and men will commit any crime in the decalogue-and some that were not thought of there-to ge or hold private wealth. If the public owned and managed the cattle and sheep industry such crimes would not be com-mitted, for there would be no profit to any one to commit them, and all would be losers by such acts. But the silly people think that only by private own-ership can they exist, while but for it all of them would have all the good things of life. If the government owner the land and the sheep do you think any one would slaughter the sheep? Do they slaughter sheep now, under private ownership? Can't you think?

THE conviction of Magon and his as sociates at Tombstone, Ariz., is merely another example of how impossible it is for men guilty of no crime to go into the federal courts and secure a fair trial. The jury is selected by federal government officials and no opportunity is given the defense to investigate the character of the men who are to try the case. While our Mexican friends have been convicted, the cause for which the fairly lucky they may become hirelings to some corporation, but the chances for them becoming independent business ing on. 'Twas ever thus. History does men, of making careers for them not record a single instance of the suceers were not imprisoned and martyred The Appeal and its more than a million readers send friendly greeting to these Mexican patriots, coupled with the assurance that their cause is our cause.

I expect that many of you who stick up your noses at the Appeal, never read if and know nothing of its teach-ings, would subscribe for it if I would tickle your vanity and praise your great intelligence, and jolly you like the fel-lows who get your votes. It would be a great deal more profitable to me—but paper. In proof of this we refer the I wouldn't be as happy as to tell you reader to the newspaper account of the than corporation hirelings? That question that the closing days of brings to me.

I wouldn't be as happy as to tell you what I really think about you. You ought to know that the fellow who is frank with you is a better friend and counselor than one who wishes to flatter you that profit may come of the no real service politically. You are You own a less part of the world's you know little or nothing about the principles, of economics, you think I am an upstart, but if your children's not be offended. You would realize

THE PRESENT ANARCHY.

Under the present system a man or firm may make a poor article, but they In this way the good article does no reach the people as it should, and the people get bad service. The fault with an article may be such that only those the threat of capitalist slavery. The by pushing a poor article, and those paper is furnished so cheap that you with ability to judge would see that only the best that could the best that could be produced were made and furnished. Private ownership means poor service and expensive service. Again, the present system is wasteful in that machines are often under the control of those who know noth ing about their care; horses and cattle various other implements of production are under the care of men without proper training and great loss is the result. While under the collectivelyresult. While under the collectively-owned industrial state, each person would have a training before he would be put to work. The present planless anarchy should be made over into a purposeful, systematic process of pro duction and distribution. Why not try People who scoffed at all the wonder ful improvements in industry finally had to admit their error. Why not think and admit the error of this tystem now that the world may benefit by the better system?

> ALTHOUGH Geo. M. Pullman has been dead a number of years and the heirs to his great fortunes were imbeciles, the Pullman company has doubled its producing capacity since his death and is now valued at double what it was at that time. This illustrates forcibly the fact that the captain of industry is no longer necessary in the business world. Once a gigantic monopoly is established it runs on and on irrespective of who is the nominal head Rogers, who for so many years dominated and directed the great Standard Oil interests, died in New York a few days ago, and it did not cause a ripple on the financial sea. Standard Oil stock did not drop a penny in price. The work was carried on by the great army of skilled men, directed by competent foremen and superintendents, just as be fore. Some day society will wake up and discover that it can get along very well without paying such an enormous ribute to the men whose genius have built up the great corporations which now produce and distribute the wealth of this nation. The Appeal does not belittle the debt which society owes to such men as Rogers and Pullman, but it does not believe that society should be enslaved forever because of this debt which has long since been canceled. The trust today is merely a perfected machine. It is as much an invention as the linotype or the electric motor. Yet the government recognizes that it would ventors of the lineotype and the electric motor a perpetual patent to the creations of their brains. Even the Chinese are wise enough to provide, at the expiration of a certain number of years, that the property of a railroad corporation shall pass into the hands of government: If we were not so blind we could learn a valuable lesson from this practice of our Oriental brothers.

It is amusing to watch the animals in Washington-preform during the tariff discussion. From the way the senators and congressmen vote you can't tell under what political banner they march. Democrats and republicans alike are divided on the question of free trade and protection. Even a blind man state or district. In Oklahoma, where congressmen are standing for tariff on goes down the line. So far as I have platform. seen in public print no senator or res esentative has raised his voice on behalf of the American workingman or as a club to secure special privileges for his financial master. It's a great ing whatever to commend in the So-

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The Appeal's Arsenal of Facts. The Appeal's Arsenal of Facts.

The Appeal's yest pocket "Arsenal of Facts" is making a place for itself in the literature of the Socialist movement. There isn't an agitator who hasn't felt the need of a ready reference book which could be carried conveniently in the vest pocket. Every day questions come up which demand concrete facts for an answer. This the "Arsenal" supplies. Originally it was compiled for my own personal use, but I believe in passing a good thing along. Therefore, a copy of the "Arsenal." bound is the monocco legather, just the right size to fit amough in your vest pocket, will be us twelve subscribers or purchase twelve postal sub cards at 25 cents each. Or, if you prefer, you may order a bundle of twelve copies each week for a year for the sey. You can obtain it only by getting subscribers for this paper. Once this little book is in your possession you would not part with it for many times what it

ANOTHER CONFIRMATION.

the issue of the Appeal to Reason of March 8, 1907, I had an article from which I now quote as follows:

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During the past ten years the country endoved unparalleled prosperity measured by the capitaliat standard. Labor was genrally employed; wages were high; prices higher; dividends fabulous. The plute looked with tolerance upon our Socialist propaganda—with here and there a half-hearted attempt to suppress it. He was ton intent upon the mad scramble for dollars to take more than passing notice of Socialism, except to ridicule and belitte it. Today conditions are different. Profits are being wiped out: factories closing; wages reduced; militions unemployed. Industrial conditions favor the wide acceptance of Socialism. Plutocracy now realizes fully what this condition means and despotte measures will be employed to stamp out the socialistic agitation and put our press and speakers out of business. Previous attempts will be as a summer's rephyr compared to the drastic measures that will be put in force from now on. The immediate future will try the mettle of every Socialist. Are you ready?

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Associated Press Dispatch.

Washington, May 14.—Secretary of State Knox today received a petition from members of the board of officers of the state council of Pennsylvania, Urder of Independent Americana, demanding that the government investigate accusations alleged against the Socialists now resident in the United States as contained in a recent publication. The petition will be supplemented by personal representations to Secretary Knox by those interested.

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Expressing the belief that the allegations warrant government interference, the petitioners ask that if they be found true steps be taken to suppress them, and that all those engaged therein be adjudged quilty, whether it be of treason insurrection or unleavel interference with the affairs of violation of the petitioners call attention to allegations made in the publication referred to that in case of war between America and foreign power, the Socialists are pledged to engage in anything which may reminate such a condict even to causing a general strike and insurrection against one government; that they are contributing toward the printing of literature to infiame people against our government; that they are trying to produce race haired; that the mails are being used by the Socialists with the hope that it will force our army and navy to mutiny and advocating a powder and shot revolution; that immoral obscene and debasing literature is contained in Socialist books; that an effort is being made to overthow the churches of the country and that they are trying to teach they being of our country fixee love and pelyganny.

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Socialists are trying to make school teachers Socialists as that they shall disseminate falsehoods among school children;
that in every war in which this country
has engaged has been for commercial gain,
and that Washington and other representative Americans were only great because
they sought graft and personal honor.

NOT TRAITORS OR FREE LOV-ERS.

The Toledo Blade was the second most influential paper in the United States when Abraham Lincols was president. It is still soundly republican. In its issue of May 11th it says:

The charges filed against the So-

cialists of the United States by the an organization, by the way, of which no one ever heard before—will do bribe money—greater than the publi is able to see that every senator and injury. If there are subscribers to congressman is lined up in behalf of the doctrines of Socialism who be-the special interest which dominates his lieve in free love, polygamy and the disaffection of the army and navy the independent oil producer is an im-they are extremists and cranks of portant factor, democratic senators and which no party has ever been free It is the custom of these wild-eyed crude oil. In lumber districts the sen-ators, irrespective of politics, are stand-litical movement and strive to iming for a tariff on lumber and so it plant the seeds of their folly in the

But that the Socialist party is ar

organization built on principles of polygamy and treason is a proposithe American farmer except to use him tion so absurd as to invite no serious. consideration. The Blade finds nothne and everybody sees through it ex- cialist propaganda. Its basic argucept the dumb driven beasts who toil in ment is against individual effort and its certain ultimate would be the utter collapse of human progress. The injustice and rank absurdity of brand ing Socialist party members as outlaws and traitors are patent to every man in the country. The people of Toledo, and doubtless of nearly every community, know many men of the organization as neighbors and friends. They know them as good citizens and loval Americans. The imbecile ranting of the Order of Independent Americans, or any other "order" will CAPITALISTS occupy, in relation to all not serve to discredit honest men, no matter how mistaken they may be in their political convictions.

I expect you are not such an ange but that if you had a graft in the spend-ing of the hundreds of millions that are annually appropriated for war .by this country, that you would use that graft. The big trusts that furnish the stuff have their little servants (members of congress) vote for the hills. What's the use of kicking about wasting the public money, when you vote to have it wasted that the rich may become still richer? What are you for except to roduce wealth for others to consume? training you to vote.

The waste of the world would feed

WHO OWNS YOUR JOB?

Millions of men and women have no lace of their own to work, and must hire themselves out to other people who own the jobs, take what wages the job owners are willing to give and pay the job owners whatever price they den for the things made. Were the tool of production owned by all the people, collectively, each worker would prac-tically own the tools with which he or she worked, and would get the full value of what their work produced. As it is, they get very little value and much of their work is directed to doing use-less things for the pleasure of the job owners and the world is that much poorer, because useful things are not produced. Only when the work people vote to have the human family own the means whereby they live (owned in common), can they be free or get the most for their labor. They can do this only by electing some party to control the nation that is composed of men who desire this common ownership. Men who do not believe in common ownership are not going to make laws to establish common ownership. Either vote for Socialism or remain the jobless wage-slaves of the job owners.

Asing from the natural world, in its crudest state, thought is the creator of and results in a shutting down of in-all things. The typewriter I am pound-dustry and seeking foreign markets. It ing this paragraph on had to be thought out before it could exist. Every house ism. had to be thought out before it could be. Thought, then, is the creator-the only real thing. The typewriter or house or bridge or money are simply reflections of thought. The creator surely is greater than the thing created. Every fortune has been thought into existence. Had the accumulator done no thinking, had he been a stick or a stone, do you thing the fortune would have gathered about him? The trouble use you against your interest. is, there are too many sticks instead of thinking men. There can be fortunes for all of us, if we are all thoughtful. Socialism will make a condition where all will be better prepared to live and die, than the few who now amass for tunes. The thought of how to do this is born, and it will grow and grow and grow until it is reflected as certainly as this typewriter is a materialization of it will keep at it until Socialism is a reality.

If the work people were as willing to do illegal and violent things to get wealth as the rich people do, this would be a fearful world to live in. The rich do not hesitate to adulterate food and other products; they do not hesitate to bribe the public officials to get favorable laws and franchises; they do not hesitate to employ people to deceive the people who support them. The work people do not commit these crimes, perhaps, because they are not situated so that it would profit them, but the fact remains that they do not do them and the rich do them. Yet if you listen to the wail of the Industrial Barons you would think they were angels and the work people all pirates. The wonder to me is that the work people are as good as they are, with the example always before them of the corruption of

You will work for the employers will pay you the most, as rule of life, will you not? In other words, people do not choose to work for the remuneration, but for the most remuneration. Now who do you think will pay the lawmakers the most you who do the world's work, or the men who own the world's great industries? Don't the great corporations pay the highest the case to the lighest court if necessary burecher, St. Johns, N. D.

-Enclosed find my piedge for \$5.—Comrade they get about what they want and that you get it in the neck? Only through collective ownership of the capital of the nation will things be otherwise than they are.

-Was not supprised to hear of Warren's conviction. But we know he will come out the nation will things be otherwise than they are.

WHAI reason, suppose you, that members of congress prefer to pay the steel trust \$540 a ton for armor plate than to establish mills of its own and make the same plates for \$63, a ton? The senate committee reported several years.

Salaries altached to the legislative and in the last. Carry and we will win in the last. Carry and we will we will do all on us every time—Comrades Mrs. and Mr. Gries make it one hundred dollars. Will do all I are for the Appeal and stand by it I have to die to do it. We are gaining to will have to die to do it. We are gaining to will have to die to do it. We are gaining to we will hold the lines in our own hands—Comrade I have to die to do it. We are gaining to will have to die to do it. We are gaining to will have to die to do it. We are gaining to we will hold the lines in our own hands—Comrade I have to die to do it. We will have to die to do it. We wil salaries attached to the legislative and

senate committee reported several years rade Donnel, Slatersville, R. L. ago, that the government could do this I ask you again, what reason have your servants in congress to sell you out to the steel trust that way? Do you think

the steel trust that way? Do you think they get nothing for such votes? What is your ballot for that you continually insist on voting for such men?

Wouldn't the world be more beautiful and bountiful if the states or nation would plant a row of fruit trees along each side of the highways, that the people might have glenty where now is want? And could not the government better employ thousands to be. ment better employ thousands come skilled in scientific care of these trees and the roads than to spend the money in paying hundreds of millions annually for army and navy to make the world more sorrowful? If not, why

MIND rules the world-not physical power. But the armies compel people to obey rules they do not desire," you Yes, but the minds that want these rules are the minds that make the army and navy serve them. When the opposition develops the mental control. like the young Turk party in Turkey, it controls the army and navy. Don't think for an instant that ignorance ever sition develops the mental control. did or ever will control intelligence.

As the power of kings increased the subjection of the people became more intense. So, likewise, as the co That is the profit in forty years of tration gives a few men more and more power, the subjection of the people their will becomes more perfect. How do you like it?

> THE number of suicides increases concentration of wealth

Add a copy of the "Deha Book" to your

THE world doesn't know where it's going but it's on its way to Socialism. CULTIVATE your neighbor. It will be good for you and may make him a Socialist.

THE chattel slave was sure of food, clothing and shelter. The wage slave is sure of nothing-not even a job.

No 700 was a defense of Socialism. This is an attack on the fellows who attacked Socialism. But it is for their good, for they will learn a few things from it.

ARISTOTLE predicted that possibly chattel slavery would some time disappear. He was considered visionary ju as are the Socialists, who now say that the capitalist system is about to pass away.

UNDER the wages system the toiler is never given the full product of his toil. What he does receive represents the amount of his product he can buy back. What is left is called "overproduction" illustrates the inadequacy of capital-

You are not really a capitalist unless you have an annual income from your property in excess of \$3,000. If you are making less than that from it your interest lies with Socialism, for that is the average production of the toiler under present unfavorable conditions do. It was first necessary to get a jury and would be your income under So-

THE Appeal has on hand several hundred copies of Comrade Debs' No Socialist library is great book. complete without a copy. It is the only authentic authorized biography of the foremost American Socialist. The life of Debs is bound up intimately with the struggle of the working class in the United States to better its conthought. Thought is at work and tion now for the first time published dition. This book contains informaand no one can claim to be fully informed who has not studied its pages. It is finely illustrated with photographs of historic scenes. While the edition lasts we will mail a copy postpaid for a dollar bill. Regular price is two dol-lars, the same style and kind of book three dollars from any capitalist publisher. You will never be able to buy a copy of the Debs book at so low

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Jury was out 22 hours.

The above named gentlemen comdick of guilty in the case of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal, at Fort Scott, Kan., May 6th. Warren was charged with having defamed the character of ex-Governor Taylor of Kentuck by offering a reward for his capture and mailing this reward in exactly the same manner used by sheriffs, mar shals, banks, horse thief associations and private detective agencies. District Attorney Bone for the government, when this case was first called to his attention, reported to Washington that there was no ground on which to hale the Appeal into court. President Roosevelt, according to the Kansas City Journal, curtly informed the government attorney at Topeka to "make a case." This the gentleman proceeded to composed of men whose partisan pre judice was so great that a conviction would be insured. There was not a democrat, populist, Socialist—not even an anti-machine republican, so far as we have been able to discover on the entire panel of 30 jurors. The jury for-ally selected, as you will note by the above, were republicans, Was this above, were republicans. Was merely a co-incidence?"

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In the language of Haywood, "did you ever hear of a really kind thing that Theodore Roosevelt ever did?"

A few copies of the "Debs Book" left while they last, \$1, postpaid. Get one.

To Protect the Appeal

Last week we printed a little note asking those who were willing to contribute to the Appeal's defense fund should it be necessary to ask for assistance to sign the pledge printed below. The ink was hardly dry on the pages before these pledges began to arrive. This shows the mettle of the pages before these pledges began to arrive. This shows the mettle of the Appeal Army and is a warning to plutocracy that the Socialists stand ready to defend the rights of their press to the last ditch. The Appeal, as I have explained before, has never asked nor accepted a single dollar as a donation. We are not going to do so in this case, but in order to have in our possession the names of those we can depend upon quickly we have taken this precaution. Comrade Fitzsimmons, of Cleveland, Ohio, heads the list with a pledge for one hundred dollars to be paid on demand. This is followed by a score or more of twenty-five dollar pledges, and hundreds of smaller pledges, the whole making an aggregate up to design of Sattaton smaller pledges, the whole making an aggregate up to date of \$4,314,00. Those of you who are willing to help in this way in case of need are requested to sign your name to the pledge blank printed below and forward by return mail. I print below extracts from letters received to show you the temper of the men and women who back the Appeal. No matter what happens to this paper or its editor these men and women stand ready to take up the work where we leave off and carry the Socialist banner to victory.

—The Appeal to Reason lifted me out of the jungle." wrote Courade Dunn, Liberal, Mo., sending in his pledge for the Defense Fund.

—Greetings! Fight on till the last Carry the case to the highest court if necessary and we will win in the end. Call on us every time.—Courades Mrs. and Mr. Griesbach, Creston, Tenn.

—Was not superfied to hear of Warner.

—I have stated the amount of my piedge to be five dollars. If necessary I will give many times that amount Fight the case to the last. The publicity if will give as will be worth the expense. Don't healtate to call on me.—Comrade Vandiver. Conner-

Dear Warren: I have enclosed you my pledge in support of you and the Appeal. The cards were stacked and the dice loaded at Fort Ecott. I am sorry to think that court and United States officers would lend themselves to such dirty work.—Comrade Krauss, Middletown, Ohio.

—Dear Comrude Warren: I do not know whether to congratulate you or sympathize with you in your fight for mankind. If. like many of us, you have a family depending on you and you should be deprived of liberty it is enough to make the gods

SEND NO MONEY

MY PLEDGE APPEAL TO REASON, Girard, Kansas

I herewith pledge to the Appeal Defense Fund \$

days after being notified that it is needed.

