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Don't get mad. Let the other fellow do that. Talk quietly to your opponent, because if you get excited the force of what you say will be lost. Keep cool. You have the best of your capitalist opponent on every point discussed. No general ever won a battle by getting angry and dashing blindly into the fray. Keep your mind on the alert for the weak spot in your opponent's armor. Then land on him. You have the argument and the Appeal's "Arsenal" will supply you with the facts. Any agitator equipped with this little book, handsomely and substantially bound in fine morocco leather, just the right size to fit snugly into the vest pocket, is equipped to do battle with any aggregation of capitalist politicians lawyers, preachers, bankers, capital-ist-minded workingmen that you will run against in a year's time. It is a perfect mine of information, arranged for ready reference, and will supply data on any question in economic which may arise. Remember; this little booklet is not for sale at any price. It's yours for twelve subscribers to the Appeal to Reason or the purchase of twelve postal sub cards. A little work will equip you for the fray. PREACHING AND PRACTICE.

Why don't Socialists practice what they preach? They preach that all productive capital should be the property of society-what you under stand by public ownership. Now how can they practice that? Can they use the public railroads when roads are not public? Can they deal with public coal mines, public iron mines, public oil production public sugar production, public packeries, public manufacturies, and so on when there are on when there are no such For Socialists to give their property away would not make public property. It would still be property and make no change in social conditions at all. As well ask the Russian social revolutionists why they don't practice their ideal of a republic under the czar. Only foolish people ask such questions. It is asking the impossible. If it were possible to practice Socialism, Socialists would do it, because that is what they are wanting. The rest of the people might go to thunder, if they wanted to, if Socialists could practice what they are teaching. The present system has to give way to the new, just as the control of the American colonies by the king had to give way before the American republic could be established.

So long as there is a child slave in a factory, mine or store; so long as there is a mother forced to toil long hours in a sweat shop; so long as there is a man willing to work who can find nothing there will be need of the Appeal eason. The Socialist press is to Reason. The Socialist press is fighting single handed the battles of working class in the United States. No other voice in all this broad land is raised in defense of the helpless children and women and out-of-work men For its part, the Appeal wants to serve notice here and now on plutocracy that no threats of prison and criminal libel suits will cause it to abate one jot its Bring on your plutocratic lawyers, your corporation-bought judges and your juries composed of partisian blind republicans! We appeal to a higher court-the great American pub-Temporarily you may win, but the final victory belongs to Socialism!

secured by the burglars in New York city. Must have been a "prosperous" year for them. But then they are enyear for them. But then they are calhave the brains, don't you know That's what the capitalists say about will be as sa themselves, and if the burglars have this system. the brains and energy to get away with a million a year, why not? The rea-son, we are told, that a workingman is entitled to only two dollars a day is the working class consumes nine-tenths because he can't earn any more—hasn't of the sugar imported into this counthe brains. Under Socialism there would try it follows that out of their meagre be no incentive to rob. Every man's income would be a known quantity and shops in which to dispose of the loot.
But then capitalism is the flower of civilization and burglary is

flourish. Under Socialism there could who are trying to make you realize how wrong act, while right acts would be income of every person would be as ashamed to have their neighbors know their real condition have something crooked about them. Just men will welcome a just system.

Subscription Rates.

Every success is built on the misfortune of the other fellow.

Aug. 31, 1895

THE cheapest and most effective appeal labor can make is to the bal- Haute two weeks ago. The loved one

Socialists are after the earth and all it contains-for the workers and not the shirkers.

WHEN any government arrests its malcontents, that government is not resting easily or surely.

WHEN the workers become more agitated about owning the job they will be less agitated about losing it. WHEN the industrial depression be-

comes deep enough it will serve as a grave in which to bury capitalism. Don't send the Appeal clippings

chich you want returned. They are either used, filed away, or destroyed.

PATTEN has increased the hole in the doughnut so much that that is about all the average wage-worker can see. Every suppression of agitation is like

the suppression of dynamite in the take back. If the action is brought earth—it makes it all the more pow- the only question in my mind is

cannot be expected to pay fines, because plead not guilty and refuse to be rep-

Sun and rain, wind and heat, all work for the growth of the plant. These ever, we will talk about that when I flurries in social life are all helping to ward the revolution.

Socialism is an intellectual move ment with a heart, yet sometimes it is recruited from the cellars of the tene ments, and empty bellies preach it.

PATRIOTISM is a word used by capitalists for the purpose of inducing the workers to kill each other and so rethe depression with carcasses.

the man with a job to the man who has none. From him that hath not is taken even that he hath when he is put in an institution and required to work and matter very little. We are in this work and nobody but you can do it. give the proceeds all away.

In sending manuscript to the Appeal you should always keep a copy of it. So well be myself as anybody else. But many are received that we cannot agree I am thinking about what effect it to return the manuscript. Save a copy and you will not be in danger of losing your work.

It is now stated that the government of Mexico is going to "socialize" the water power and public utilities of Mexico done by having the government (Diaz) own 51 per cent of the stock in the concessions, Americans to own the remainder, one can readily see it is merely ; plan to "cinch" profit for the masters.

COMPADE F. E. Harwood was a mail carrier on Route No. 12, Missoula, Mont., and a faithful servant of the government. Last fall he distributed copies of the Appeal to Reason. Three days later he was discharged from the service. O, yes this is a free country and a man may say what he pleases and circulate such literature as he pleases so long as it does not antagonize the Washington administration. Free press and free speech! What a mockery.

THE Appeal is in possession of private advices to the effect that the Wash ington government has sent suggestions all banks that they withdraw as rapidly as possible outstanding loans Either the government officials anticipate another panic or else they are making arrangements to flood the country rency now stacked up in the government printing office. The plan is to get all the real money in bank vaults and issue this fiat script in its place. The wise in postoffice money orders where it will be as safe as funds can be under

THE tariff tax collected on sugar amounts in one year to \$156,000,000. As On receipt of the telegram from the working class consumes nine-tenths Washington I wired the local editor wages comes this vast sum which goes into the coffers of the government to But then capitalism is the flower of civ-ilization and burglary is one of its sugar could be produced and delivered petals. See? to your door for two cents per pound and the labor which does the work will When the possible reward of doing wrong is greater than the possible reward of doing right, the wrong act will old way and condemn the Socialist

entitled to their public reward. The Ir Senator Platt is to be believed Roosevelt was not eligible for goverpublic as the income of any govern-ment or state and county official, and Roosevelt had made oath that his resiand would at once receive the oppro-brium of all other citizens. There he can act as governor A limit would be no deeds, mortrees. would be no deeds, mortgages, bonds like that did not prevent Platt and his or other methods to hide away their filchings. Men who are afraid or ashamed to have their neighbors know their real condition have something crooked about them. Just men will welcome a just system. A WORD FROM DEBS.

Comrade Debs was called to the edside of a dying sister in Terre passed away two days after 'Gene's arrival. Since that time our loyal comrade has been bowed down with grief and with the duties imposed in laying to rest the remains of one who had for so many years stood by him in his fight against injustice and oppression. On receiving the telegram from Washington printed in last weeks' Appeal I wired Comrade Debs and below I print his reply:

"My Dear Fred: Your telegram came yesterday. I would have answered sooner but pressing duties prevented. I do not think the suit will be brought against Wayland and myself, but I am half inclined to wish that it might. I do not shrink from it in the least so far as I am concerned. We have written only the truth, or rather, but a small part of the truth, and we have nothing to take back. If the action is brought whether I will attempt, any legal de-THE Standard Oil company really fense. I am inclined, if arraigned, to can get things in order here. As for is why the trusts rule you. having libeled the marshal that is uproariously funny. If he brings that action I will give him his money's have others understand Socialism you worth. I already know a good deal must arrange that the subject comes about him and his record and I have it very straight. I will make it my business to get the rest if he opens fire. My only concern in the case is all. Socialists hundreds of miles away the Appeal. For myself I do not do not know their names, could not THE employer usually prefers to hire the Appeal. For myself I do not care. I know they can send me to the pen if they want to, but that will that is needed near you. It is your fight and it is just beginning and some of us will have to go and it might as will have on the Appeal? I believe it cannot be otherwise than good. The only consideration with the administration and its corporation supporters is the breaking of the Appeal and But, inasmuch as this is to be I'll stake anything I have that they can not do it. If the government brings these suits the Appeal will gain more than it will lose. In any event the Appeal will grow bigger and stronger and this being true we can stand the rest. If they open fire we will have our chance. Wickersham and the higher government officials are too shrewd to bring suit in their own names. They will back it and use Mackey as their goat. Let them come! Without personal boasting if I could meet them on equal ground with 10,000 of the common people as a jury I would clean out the last bunch to the last pin feather in about twenty minutes. I will be with you soon and then we will clean

> you all." THE "EYE" OF THE APPEAL.

the deck for action. Best love to

plans of the government has thrown consternation into the camps of the plutes. The intention of Bone and Mackey to bring criminal libel suits against Debs and Wayland known to not more than a dozen high government officials ten days ago. The Appeal's Washington corres pondent, ever on the alert, secured the information printed last week. of the Topeka Capital and asked if Mackey and Bone were in Washing ton. This put the local newspaper to the game and the article which we print in another column is the result of the Capital's investi-Many of our readers will wonder how it is possible for the Appeal to know the secrets of the This is a source of surprise and chagrin to the a vernment itself. The Appeal can say nothing further than that we have many good friends among high gov-ernment officials, not only in Washington, but elsewhere. We must use discretion in giving out this information so that we will not compromise The Appeal is in posour informant. session of information touching things which the United States government will do that would cause a political revolution were we to spring it at this time. compromise some of our good friends and ruin them for life. This we can not and will not do. This information is given to us with the sacred understanding that our gove nment friends are to be protected. But it

This is a gum shoe administration. The trusts are quietly getting there.

THE capitalists' system is pulling itself down by its own concentration. WHAT fools our revolutionary ances

pardoned?

Ir is no crime to kill a governor in Kentucky-if he is an anti-monopoly man. The pardon by Governor Wilson of the assassins, before they were even brought to trial, shows how the repub lican machine loves law and order! Do efforts many of you have done many you think Socialists would have been

eigners paid it anyhow! Do you see the

THE work people should be satisfied with their wage dole, but the capitalists should not be satisfied with their prof-Only the enterprising man is seekafter a further expansion of business for the emoluments thereof. Others are singular that what is commendable in capitalists should be reprehensible in work people.

work for you and you did not under-stand the work and could not tell whether he was doing it right or not, it needs the money with which to pay resented by legal counsel. That kind vice very long. But you think you dividends.

of a defense in a capitalist court is a know what kind of men to put into of a defense in a capitalist court is a you would certainly not get good serwaste of money and a farce. How- office that makes the laws governing your life and the distribution of the wealth you make without any knowlget back which will be as soon as I edge of government yourself! That

> ONE never knows anything about what he never hears of. If you would observation-the under the better. If your neighbors read the Appeal they will think about it. Most of them never heard of the subject at reach them and besides they have neigh bors near them. You must do the work

> You had to go over your problems in mathematics got the real understanding of the principles. Do you think you can under stand politics by the hit-and-miss man ner you used in studying it? You wil have to study books and think out th reasons from many view points, other wise you will be the dupe of design ing politicians as your ancestors were No man is a competent voter who does not understand something of economics

Eight years ago, Edwin S. Madden was given the job of "putting the Ap-peal out of business." After several years of fruitless endeavor Madden He dropped was requested to resign. out of the public service and out of sight, but the Little Old Appeal waves as defiantly and triumphantly as of yore, with its power for good trebled. So long as the Aopeal Army stands behind this paper we defy the Roosevelt-Taft administration to hamper it in the

WHAT a crazy system. If a drouth mes the bulls get rich and the bears and the farmers lose. If it rains and the crops are good, the price falls, the bears win and the bulls lose and the farmers get no more for a big crop than riders try to keep the acreage restricted. Really, do you not think a system where a small crop is more desired than a big one, is insane? Under the Socialist principle a short crop would be bad for every one and good for no had for every one and good for no one, while a big crop would be good jured by it.

A FEW weeks ago the country was be uiled with the spectacle of senators and congressmen standing pat for free oil because it was thought that in this Imagine the surprise of these patriotic gentlemen when they discovered that the Standard owned thousands of acres of oil land in Mexico and that with the duty removed it would ship its peon produced crude oil across the Mexican border in preference to buying crude oil produced in the United States. Then the sentiment changed States. Then the schulder of putting a and they are talking now of putting a and they are talking now of putting a duty on oil which suits the Standard very well as this tariff will also cover the products of petroleum. The game as played by the Standard is "heads, I win; tails, you loose!"

Ir is said that Patten, the cornerer of wheat, made five million dollars out of his deal. It is more profitable to farm the farmer than to raise wheat. Under Socialism wheat will be raised by the nation, and the people will pay for it just what was paid others for producing it. Speculation in it or any other thing will be impossible. But the farmers, who are millions, yote to have one little group of men make millions off them. The farmers are afraid Socialism would make them divide up! Just as though they were not forced to divide up with the Pattens, the millers' trust, the transportation trusts, the manufacturers trust and all the other trusts, to say trust and all the other trusts, to say bscription Rates.

Socialists. There are thousands of include a good deal to us to know the superficiency of the control of the superficiency of the control of the control

WHAT IS YOUR LIFE FOR?

Every effort of your life is to supply yourself and loved ones with a good home, good things to eat, clothes and plscaures, and to lay up enough to live in comfort in your old age or sick tors were to kick up trouble about six ness and to give your children a start cents import tax on tea, when the for- in life better than you had. Now isn't and plan; for which you unions, scab, or invest. To aid your little dirty acts that you would be ashamed to have published. So much for so much. Most of you would do any act that did not threaten you with criminal punishment to get on "easy street." So it is not that you are to good. You are opposed to Socialism that would assure you and your children for the emoluments thereof. Others are old foggies, don't you know. Is it not of its being bad, but because you don't know that it would secure you these things you legitimately strive for. If you knew that Socialism would satisfy your longings in the matter of the ma terial things of life you could not be kept from voting it. You are not too good, even if you did have some scru The reason that you are not is favor of Socialism is your ignorance o what Socialism is and what it will do for you and your children. That' rather harsh, isn't it? But it is true Read up and see if it isn't.

HUMAN NATURE.

You cannot change human nature

Then what do you want to destroy the saloon for?

You cannot change human nature? But you continue to pass laws agains stealing, against forgery, against murder, against bigamy, against everything ou don't like

You can't change human nature? But you continue to build school houses, employ teachers, appoint truant officers, inspect food products, build churches and employ preachers and ex-

hort the people. What do you do it for?

Do you think laws that would em ploy people to construct good houses to live in, build modern factories to make things in, buy and operate farms to enusloy people on, could not be oper ated just as well as the things you are

Because human nature cannot b changed, do you suppose that nobody would be willing to accept good employment at three or four times what they get now? Are they refusing employment now, when they can get it? Are the men you vote into office so corrupt that you fear to trust them? If so, why don't you pass a law making public employment is such a bad thing so repugnant to "human nature," don't you abolish government and have anarchy at once? Take your brains out and have them examined and find out what's the matter with you.

WHO IS GUILTY?

did you ever hear about Morganatio marriages? Possibly never heard of Well, go to your encyclopedia and read up about them and see what the rich and powerful were the ones who practiced this free love-lust business, and these very fellows are the ones who are strenuously oposed to Socialism because, they assert, it is in favor of free love! Just the thief yelling "stop thief!" to divert attenion from his own acts. Our rich men practice free lust, many of them in the cities keeping several houses, only they are not given the sanction of the as is done in Europe, when the rich desire to enjoy the persons of beauty. The capitalist system and its upholders are the ones who are practicing free love and destroying the family. Few inde are there of them whose private life would look well in the sunlight. The ten thousand professional prostitutes in the city of Chicago, to say nothing of probably as many more that are not "public," tell the story of the virtue, chastity and love of home by the capitalists. See anything green in your eye?

LABOR, KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

There is not a law on the statute books of the nation or states under which Labor has been crucified, but what was enacted by republicans and And yet Labor votes the old party

tickets!

democrats. And yet Labor votes the old party

MAY BRING TWO LIBEL CASES

Mackey and Bone are in Washington and it is Reported They May Sue Debs

Topeka Capital, May 31.

ness and to give your children a start in life better than you had. Now isn't this for what you work and plan and scheme? And how few of you have or ever will secure these things? It is for this that you go out and hunt for work, for which you learn a trade or work, for which you learn a trade or vocation, for which you skimp and save.

Topeka Capital, May 31.

Dispatches issuing from Washington indicate that Eugene V. Debs is liable to become defendant in a criminal libel suit brought by the United States government as complainant, as a result of the Socialist leader's attack on United States Marshal W. H. Mackey, Jr. It is probable, too, that if any action is taken, J. A. Wayland, publisher of the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kan., will become defendant in a civil libel suit as publisher of that paper, in which the attack was made.

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Ever since Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, was convicted a few weeks ago for violating the postal laws by printing on business envelopes an offer of \$1,000 to the person kidnaping ex-Governor Taylor and delivering him to the authorities in Kentucky the Appeal to Reason has been devoting many columns of space to the trial from a socialistic viewpoint. In one of the many stories printed was one in which United States Marshal Mackey was accused of packing the jury. The supposition is that this attack was made by Debs, who contributes to the Appeal to Reason.

The dispatches coming from Washington do not give any more informa-

The dispatches coming from Washington do not give any more informa-tion than the fact that United States Attorney Bone and Marshal Mackey are in Washington conferring with Attorney eneral Wickersham. Mackey nd Bone went to Washington about the of the week on invitation if the attorney general, who has been w g closely all the movements n the Girard case.

Warren, the editor, was convicted s jury, but he is still out of jail pending a decision on a motion for r CONFIRMED BY AN

.NISTRATION ORGAN.

The Topeka Capital, official thpiece of the Taft administration in Kansas, in its issue of Monday of last week, printed the above story confirming the special telegram sent to the Appeal from Washington. It would seem that the ponderous machinery controlled by the Washington administration is to be set in motion to crush the Appeal to Reason. This paper, to quote a government official, has "placed itself outside the pale of law, and it is entitled to and will receive no quarter from the attorney general of the United States." I have told you repeatedly in these columns that this is what we should expect and prepare for. For three years I have seen this crisis approaching. Every preparation to strengthen the position of the Appeal has been made and we enter this contest without fear. In the beginning, I want to caution you not to believe the stories that will be printed in the daily press about this paper. While the Appeal is to be attacked in the courts and put to an enormous expense a campaign of billingsgate and misrepresentation will be inaugurated through the columns of the capitalist press. You will remember the stories sent out from Denver just preceding and following the arrest of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners. So cunningly were these stories written that many friends were deceived and

While we are fighting the Appeal's battles in capitalist courts before juries composed of partisan republicans you must do your share of the work. I cannot go personally to the thousands of people who would subscribe for this paper if I could talk to them. THIS WORK YOU MUST DO. Let us prepare for the conflict by starting now. This will give us a decided advantage. May I count on you?

were printed rewards for the capture collection agencies. But a little this general admitted that these cards were "Then why not prosecute these ers, private detective agencies, mar-shals and sheriffs," mildly suggested Darrow. The government attorney shrugged his shoulders and smiled contemptuously. His only answer was to open a drawer in his desk, disclosing more than fifty copies of the Appeal to Reason of different dates with para from-t graphs marked and underscored with a to beli-blue pencil. "We are after the Appeal ranny. to Reason," said the government cial. The plain inference is that the government, unable after long years of effort to find an instance wherein the Appeal had violated the law, in desperation decided to so twist eral statutes that a case could be made and an indictment returned. It made

CLARENCE S. DARROW, representing to "protect the party to whom the letter the Appeal, went to Washington a year was addressed." As is generally known ago and laid before the attorney genthis statute was enacted by congress to ago and laid before the attorney gen-eral thousands of postal cards on which protect the public from the dead beat with the plan of the plutocrats to violation of the statute as interpreted to the Appeal out of business, could be conveniently ignored. There will come by the department for the purpose of conveniently ignored. There will come bringing a case against the Appeal, a time when this high handed and outrageous attempt to throttle a free press will be resented as effectually as it was in 1860.

DURING the dark ages the ruling powers of church and state killed, imprisoned or suppressed every person who dared to express an idea differing from those the rulers wanted the peop to believe. That was the heydey of ty-There was no progress in the world for a thousand years. And that is just what the ruling powers of today desire. If they could only suppress every newspaper in every land that difevery newspaper in every land the people to believe as they want them to, what a high old time they would again have in this much-abused bloody old no difference to the United States au-thorities that the court of appeals had rendered a decision stating explicitly that the section under which Warren was indicted was designed by congress to meet truth in discussion.

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM ON THE JOB.

Copies of the Appeal to Reason containing these attacks reached Attor-

Copies of the Appeal to Keason containing these attacks reached Attorney General Wickersham at Washington and he summoned Bone and Mackey to discuss the question of bringing criminal libel cases against Debs and Wayland. Bone and Mackey are still in Washington,—From a Topeka telegram printed in Girard Press. The latest news from Washington indicates that Uncle Sam is not

through with his fight against the publishers of the Appeal to Bone is now in Washington getting suit ready.—Fort Scott Tribune-Tuesday, June 1.

From these reports and others which have reached the Appeal duri the past two weeks it is now quite certain that the present through its attorney general, has taken up the fight started by Roosevelt to "put the Appeal out of business." Wickersham has been picked out by Tafe because of his qualifications for the job. For years he was attorney for the banking house of Morgan & Company and it an active partner in the Lawyers' Security Co., of New York, a concern organized to look after the interests of the big capitalists. The "Directory of Directors of New York," a book containing all the names of New York financiers of prominence gives the following information respecting Mr. Wickersham:

George W. Wickersham, 40 Wall St., New York, director Lawyers' Security Co.

Ah! We now begin to see clearly. Wickersham being a large stockholder and a director in the Mexican International R. R. Co., has a pers interest in suppressing the Appeal to Reason. This paper has dared tell the truth about Mr. Wickersham's partner, Porfirio Diaz, of Mexico. For be it known that Diaz, as the dictator of Mexico, owns 47 per cent of the stack There has not been a judge, federal or state, that delivered sentences against labor unions, but who were elected or appointed by reublicans and 14,000,000 peons in the southern republic means an interference with the income of Mr. Wickersham. We also understand how it happened that Oscar Lawler, of Los Angeles, prominently identified with the persecution There has never been a sheriff's of the Mexican patriots, was given a soft seat in Taft's cabinet.

The Appeal feels that it has won a decided victory in forcing the adminsoldiers sen, to aid employers to overawe and intimidate or shoot working
people, but were ordered to do so by
republican and democratic officials.

And yet Labor votes the old party

The Appeal feels that it has won a decided victory in forcing the administration to come out into the open and fight. It is a small matter to the
Appeal how many cases we lose in capitalist courts. We understand that
we are to receive no consideration at the hands of plutocratic tribunals. We
expect none. But we know that this persecution will do more to extend the
Socialist propaganda than anything we can do. Conscious of having com-Socialist propaganda than anything we can do. Conscious of having committed no crime, imbued with the thought that we are fighting the battless But Labor should stay out of politics and keep voting in the future just as it has in the past, in order to not break up the unions! Funny, isn't it?

Socialization with the thought that we are fighting the battle of the tolling millions of this nation we are willing to make any sacrifice the will make certain Socialism's victory.

We await calmly and with confidence the next move of the government

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

CITIZENS' PROTEST. Monster Mass Meeting in Tomb

Pardon for Mexican Patriots. Had it not been for the corpora tion influences in Arizona it is very ilikely that Magon, Villarreal and the charge of conspiring to violate don Magon, Villarreal and Rivera the neutrality laws of the United These resolutions have been in-The organized miners and the unprejudiced farmers and stock men were quite certain that the neu anybody-not even by Mexican peons who occasionally crossed the line into the United States for the purpose of buying arms and ammunition with to prosecute the revolution Dictator Diaz-and clearly not by the leaders of the junta of the Mexican liberal party, who admittedly were in Canada when the conspirac was alleged to have been made. With the exception of mine managers, superintendents, shift bosses and corpo ration hirelings, including Pinkerton and Furlong detectives, virtually every person in Arizona was in sym pathy more or less pronounced with the cause for which Magon and his

In Tombstone at the beginning of the trial there was some division of public sentiment, though the majority of those who expressed themselves were convinced of the innocence of the prisoners. As the trial progressed and the weakness of the prosecution became manifest expressions of sympathy for the Mexican prisoners were more frequent. The last day of the trial virtually every person in Tombstone declared that Magon, Villarreal and Rivera were innocent and that the jury ought not to have to leave the box to make up a verdict of acquittal. There were no bets made the last day, as there were no takers. The detectives, Mexican consuls, spies, thugs and gunmen employed by the United States government in its prosecution of the defendants kept together and close around their headquarters; these were the only fellow who desired the conviction of the Mexicans.

Even The Tombstone Prospector the only daily newspaper in the town, dependent as it is upon the good graces of the mining corpora-tions for existence, saw the drift of sentiment and governed itself accordingly. The Prospector was eminently fair at the beginning, and toward the close of the trial its news columns reflected a sentiment decidedly favorable to the defense. The published in Bisbee, the largest min-ing town in Arizona, and the headquarters of the Standard Oil and Amalgamated interests, came out in of the Standard Oil and open championship of the delense. The day following the rendition of the verdict The Miner published an editorial reviewing the history of the Mexican case and denouncing the verdict of guilty as a plain miscarriage of justice. The Bisbee Review, a corporation organ, which had for years antagonized Magon and the Socialist and union labor movements, while stating that the verdict of guilty was to be expected a heavy should not be imposed, as the mere finding of the verdict was in itself sufficient punishment for the crime alleged to have been com-

issue of the Appeal to Reason the jury which convicted the Mexican patriots was a corporation jury. The men on it were selected to convict segardless of the law and the 'evi-After they were discharged by Judge Doan the members of the jury hunted holes, and it was only after several days that they dared the public streets. one juryman in trying to matters with his friends Tombstone wept copiously as he de-clared that he voted guilty because that he could not escape returning the death of twelve out of the forty-such. He said he believed the de- five revolutionists who left the vilas the district attorney announced that the prisoners would be taken to Texas where they perhaps would out of the original eighty remained meet a worse fate he voted guilty to entrenched in their barracks, the resave them from a penalty severer than mainder having been either killed, would be meted out to them in Ari- wounded or dispersed. zona. Several other jurymen gave It was brave Canales that died out explanations of their action about at the door of the barracks in the as foolish as the weeping juror.

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against the unrighteous and unjust verdict. With Attorney Cleary, Miss Luella Twining and Senorita Andrea Villarreal Gonzalez as speakers the people of Tombstone assembled the tically in the hands of the men of the following Friday night in the largest liberal party when the last remainhall and passed resolutions asking would have been convicted of that President Taft immediately warded to Washington city. Sin resolutions will be sent to the secre taries of labor organizations through out the country for adoption to sent to reinforce the one sent from Tombstone. Socialists and friends of the cause of the right of asylum in America are requested to cut out the resolution printed last week and circulate it for signatures, after which send to President Taft.

HELD FOR EXTRADITION.

If Calixto Guerra is extradited thirtyseven others will be handed to Dic tator Diaz to be shot for political offenses. The Rudowitz-Pouren trials to be re-enacted in Texas.

In the town of Eagle Pass, Texas -five hundred yards from the border line between Mexico and the United States-is the Maverick county jail. Inside of its yellow-brick oven-hot walls lies Calixto Guerra, waiting the ecision of the district court upon Mexico's demand for his extradition Twice a day he hears the roll of the Mexican drums throbbing across the Rio Grande, an ominous reminder of his certain end if the Mexican government lays hands upon him.

But Guerra does not stand alone in jeopardy; if he goes over the line thirty-seven other Mexican patriots, who fought in the Las Vacas uprising of last June will go with him. In the office of District Judge Douglas there is a list of their names, giving a complete personal description of each individual with his place of residence in the United States. Immediately upon a decision in favor of Guerra's extradition the man hunt will commence in wholesale fashion and every detective agency in the southwest will receive its quota of Mexican dollars. A clean sweep of all his political enemies along the American side of the border is the present plan of President Porfirio

Right of Asylum Involved.

Will the Mexican dictator succeed? Is it possible for Diaz to extradite his enemies from American soil where the Crar of Russia recently failed to extradite Rudowitz and Pouren? Is the right of asylum in America to be given to all other nationalities and These questions lenied to Mexicans? will be answered at the trial of Calixto

Guerra. Representing the Political Refugee Defense League and accompanied by Guerra's son, Cristobal, I had no difficulty in entering the jail at Eagle Pass. In the Sheriff's office we had a short wait and then the door from the cells swung open and a six-foot shadow-of-a-man strode in behind the deputy. Black-haired, thin, slowand quiet in his speech, Guerra's imprisonment had merely made more clear to all who saw his the man's determination to fight the fight of a Mexican patriot to the end.

A Patriot in Jail.

Cristobal made a quick step to his father's side, their hands met, the old man's long bony fingers in the boy's warm clasp-I turned aside and looked out of the window and even the deputy sheriff dropped his eyes murinuring to me, "A fine man, that, as I've ever locked up."

To understand Guerra and the son why he is so much wanted by President Diaz, you should hear from his own lips the story of the Las Vacas fight. It was a bloody grap-pling of a few ill-armed revolutionists with nearly twice their number of soldiers well supplied with Mauser rifles and endless cartridges.

Battle of Las Vacas.

attack commenced at five demanded such a verdict and o'clock in the morning and ended with fendants were innocent of crime, but lage only after their scanty store of cartridges had been entirely ex-hausted. Of the soldiers but seven

act of firing the wood work to So outraged were the citivens of an entrance; the lives of other patriots abstone that it was decided to were snuffed out in the desperate

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hold a mass meeting of protest rushes from point to point through the streets p ler a deadly fire from the soldiers hidden in the houses. For five hours the fight continued and in spite of the odds, Las Vacas was prac ing cartridges were fired leaving the revolutionists helpless and forced to retire.

For taking part in this attempt overthrow the Mexican dictator Cal-ixto Guerra lies in the Mayerick county jail awaiting the decision of District Judge Douglas upoquestion of his extradition. prisoner's hearing will take place the middle of June.

League Will Defend Guerra. For his defense the Political Refuattorney and is gathering evidence to the American people.

And remember; it is not Guerra's life alone-thirty-seven other names are on the lists prepared by the Mexican government, all waiting for the decision which will either make the United States a hunting ground for Porfirio Diaz or proclaim the right the vanquished. of asylum to all Mexican as well as Russian refugees.—John Murray, Sec-retary Political Refugee Defense

UNSYSTEMATIC INDUSTRY.

The wealth of the United States properly adjusted would provide each family with a home that would today be reckoned at about \$4,000 and leave about \$1,000 for the machinery of production, which is the amount necessary under present conditions. Then the products of this efficient capital and better direction would produce much more than it now does, and the income of each family would be what we would now reckon at \$3,000 a year for an eight-hour day. Would that be better or is it better to have some families with many to live in holes worse than the beasts? This does not mean that the government should give the people a -it means that society should arrange that the people provide them-selves by their own labor with a good living. We now give many families millions a year and millions of families almost nothing a year. Under the present system the wealth is not produced. So much capital is withheld from the people, and so many millions are working with insufficient or inefficient capital that much that could be produced is not produced at all. instance, there could be easly three times as much coal produced as there is if all the miners were permitted to work all the year. If we did not need so much coal, then they could be put at producing other things that society did need more of. This is true of sugar, oil, and almost every article controlled by the trusts. Owners will not permit workers to employ themselves unless they can sell the products at a profit. But the workers cannot buy back the products at a profit; they have no money. To make this plain to you, suppose that sugar were not sold for than \$1,000 a pound profityou not see that the workers who produce sugar, at present wages, back all the sugar they could make, though they wanted it never so badly? That principle is involved in profit no matter how small the profit is. Under Socialism there would be no such thing profit. The price of goods would be the cost paid the workers for producing the goods. The workers then would always have as much money as the price of goods and they could always buy back all the goods they made if they wanted them. Can you get that solution through your nut? The capitalists hope you cannot while we Socialists hope you can. And that's the difference. Where

are you at? THE masses play the game of capitalwill be drawn to a common center build a magnificent city—but they who build never own it. A few cun-ning fellows own it all, and the builders not investigate and see the real char they are wise. The capitalists can only them to a finish. The capitalists can only control by fooling the people at the ballot box. And the workers are not wise. mough to see that the price of a day's determined by the slip of paper they put into the box on election day. They see no relation between the two. And their masters tell them that you cannot the price of bread! But when the cap italists want to arrange the price of anything they go to the city and get a charter—get a law that enables them to do that very thing! But of course you can't make laws to help the workers! That is absurd, don't you know!

THERE will always be men willing to ride you, industrially, if you are stupid enough to permit them. In fact, they will praise your intelligence if you will allow them to saddle, bridle and spur you to keep them in luxury, while you go in need of the many things that remove men above the beasts of the field.

Ir is all right for capitalists to offer a reward for the arrest of men who steal from them, but it is a crime for a Socialist to second the reward for the capture of a capitalist who is under indictment for murder.

So often the spirit is willing but the

CONTROLLED BY AN IDEA.

Ideas are mysterious things. They control us and make us do the thing Ideas make us unhappy, we do. iserable, good or bad. What believe is merely the control by an idea of that character. The idea that kings were divinely appointed to rule controlled the human minds for many centuries. It still controls a large part of the human race. The idea that the earth was a flat surface controlled the human prind until a few generations ago. The idea that there were many gods, each ruling in his own sphere, was a belief during the greater part of the life of the race. The idea that chattel slavery was or dained by God, and that it was right gee Defense League has provided an and just for one set, of men to force another set to work for them, conprotect a brave patriot who should trolled the race during all its written be honored instead of imprisoned by history until within the last hundred years. That idea compelled men to kill each other, as instance the late American rebellion, to say nothing of the hundreds of wars that preceded it that were waged for the control of the people that the conquerors might have more services and wealth from trols a man, that is true to that man, no matter how absurd it may be.

We believe what we are taught to believe until some new idea is presented to us in such a way as to see it clearly, for how can we believe a thing that has never been presented to our senses? Men should never be condemned for what they believe, but should be reasoned out of it if it be erroneous. Men are controlled by ideas and these ideas must be up rooted, must be shown to be wron before they can be otherwise. The truth once understood cannot be replaced by an error. For instance, once the human mind comprehend the principle of figures, nothing can make him believe it is wrong. might punish him and he might say that the multiplication table is a lie but he would believe twice two are four, though you killed him. Copernicus, when they compelled him o renounce his theory that the world moves, nurmured to himself, t does revolve."

The prevailing ideas about tariff, gold standard, silver standard, land titles and others, are just as absurd as the divine right idea of kings. Their real character is altogether different from what the masses of people be

lieve them. There is only one idea that can re place the erroneous one. All progress of the race can come from just one idea followed out. That one idea is the impulse to investigate. No progress has ever been made except some one became possessed with the idea to investigate the character of the idea. Some people know much about bees or electricity simply bejects or ideas. Others know nothing at all about them. This is true of all mechanics and sciences. This is true of government and its functions. But the idea that every man knows as that one man's much as another. opinion is as good as another's has been inculcated into the masses and they are thus made the dupe of those who profit by their ignorance, just as men profited by the belief of the di-

vine right of kings.

Men go to the ballot box con trolled by ideas that no investigator believes, and his vote is honestly cast for an error that injures him and his family. Those who profit by his ignorance are largely ignorant of the truth also. Kings actually believed that they had a divine right to rule They were victims of an absurd idea just as are the millions who go to the polls in this country on election As soon as men can get the investigation idea they begin to com pare the ideas that control them with other ideas and they have some chance of choosing. But with only one set of ideas in their mind they have no choice in the matter.

Now what kind of ideas has co the rules of the game. Thousands of men will be drawn to a common center that the future will not that to learn. fun of the ignorance of mer who believe as you now believe? Why pay a rental for the very property they acter of your mental self? Investi-have builded! And the chumps think gate economics and see what foolish-they are wise! The capitalists smile at ness you now believe about politics, which is the most important subject for you and your children because it



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BEFORE YOU TALK SOCIALISM

FAMILY OF EIGHT AND DOL- Che Man Who Bought an Island

a train recently I engaged a working man in conversation. He was a railroad man who had been disabled by accident, and had been given a job as flagman on the Katy system over ouri town, at the munificent salary of \$30 a month, which included days and all for twelve hours a day "You have no family?" I inquired. "Wife and six small children." "You own your own home," suggested. "No, I pay \$5 a month a shanty and \$1 a month for cow pas-ture," he explained. "How do you manage to exist?" I asked. "Well, we buy what we can with that amount and then do without; we can barely keep from hunger pains now that everything has jumped up so high; if things don't turn more favorable I don't see how we can stand the strain very long." This is the condition of hundreds of thousands of families. I believe that that little family should have just as much food. just as good food, just as good clothing, just as good a home and much opportunity for the children to get an education as the president of the M. K. & T. railroad or any other rail-I don't believe that the president's family has a hundred times as much stomach to be satisfied or square feet of flesh to be covered. To me it seems that the work people really need more food and more clothing for they do the most work and the hardest work. You feed a horse more when you work him hard than when you work him little or none. And why are not men as good as horses? Of course I know that it is the fault of the work people that these conditions exist. know they have workingmen's brains, and these brains are used by their bosses to keep them voting for the same parties that have brought about this condition. This poor devil said he would like to have things different, but he didn't know how to go at it. You see his political teachers had kept him stupid and dumb so that he could be kept as a voting cattle to elevate who are serving the capi talist class, and have no care or concern about how the poor exist. time the work people will wake up to game that is being played on them and then there will be things doing in politics that will set the world aghast. Until then, the workers will have to bear their burdens one can take their burdens from their backs and stomachs but themselves.

PROSPERITY PRICES.

The work people are having stuck into them so hard and so often and so continuous that they will be forced to see the error of their way of voting. The wire tells us that th price of meat in New York has been advanced three cents a pound and will still go seven cents higher; the price of bread has risen to twice its ormer size; all food products are up and the rate of wages is being pressed down to the limit. I am not blaming the employers and owners they are only doing just what these same work people would do if they had the power to do it. They take the high est-wages they can get and that is what the rich are doing. The eystem is on a wrong basis. If the pres ent condition is permitted to continu the work people will be living like the Chinese after a few years. they are satisfied to do that, of cours they have a right to, but will they They can never have a governmen that will arrange for their better pro tection until they know what is matter with this government. that they will never know until they take up books and begin to study as they did to learn their lessons school. Men don't know things just because they are over twenty-one years old. Study is the only way men an know anything, no matter how old or young they are. The voters continue to uphold the system with their franchise and they are getting don't know their votes have anything to do with their rate of wages or the prices of commodities. They have

WAGE SLAVES AND CHATTEL

There is railroad trouble in the outh-the negro is being put on the engines and the white firemen are protesting against their jobs going The race question is a labor question and can never be adjusted while labor sceks a master for a living. When gives every worker a place there will no race question. The negro will get what he produces and the other races will get the same and there will be nothing to quarrel about. But a private employer wants to get his verk done as cheap as possible, so his profits may be larger. He will employ the men who work for the least part of what they produce—and hence the bitter feeling of men who want the most of what they produce. I wo generations ago the chattel slav masters wanted to own the blacks be cause they thought that by such ownership they could get the greatest amount of wealth without working for it themselves. That is the only rea son any man ever wanted a slave-and that is the only reason that any employer now wants wage slavery. The whites have the power in their ballots to free themselves from wage slavery-but they haven't the under

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

tired of the city. It seemed to could not express ourselves ade-

make us love the place.

We bought the island and moved on The
cons we noticed were attracted

ow we were in a fix. At first the care he animals bothered us. Then we turned calves to the cows, and put the stock leads.

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 marches in the pattry.

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

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We were how in desperale 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. Hunters 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 boughs and grase, and passed another most uncomfortable rainy season. The season ended with a great storm.

After the storm three men and a woman are found on the seasone having been cast there by a wreck. They are cared

found on the seashore, having been there by a wreck. They are cared and, with the opening of good weather, to on renting ground so they may profor themselves. As a result the er and his wife find themselves surd with good things without putting any effort for them. At last a sease chest is found on the coast where wreck occurred. or, and, w

HAT night we built a fire on the sand and proceeded, all income to open the chest. Had there been someone out at sea looking at us, we must have resembled savages, moving about the fire that lighted our forces and cast wierd shadows. The opening of the chest fell to Herron; he was the natural mechanic of our little community. We were greatly disappointed in the contents of the chest; bacco, a note book, a package of letters, a few ship instruments, were all we found at first. But as Herron continued the search he said:

"Here is something very important." And he laid out an assortment of needles and a few hanks of linen "It will mean better clothes for us,"

he added, as he went deeper into the

"This is more important still," continued, drawing forth several bolts of sail cloth. "It may be the means of getting us from the island."

In addition to these things we found three pocket knives, a pair of scissors a small coil of rope, and a few tools in good condition, including a hatchet Wrapped in paper, on which was written the name of the owner, was a bundle of bills, aggregating several hundred dollars. This the men turned over to me, insisting that I hold it in The tools went mostly to Herron. The women were given needles, thread, shears, and the cloth was put into their Brown and Cone were richer by a pocket knife and a suit of sailor

"I have a plan for reaching shore." remarked Brown, after the distribution was complete. Then he added, apologetically: "Of course we do not mean to desert our friend who welcomed us to his island; for my part, I would as soon remain here the rest of my days. But it is plain that we shall need to get in touch with the outside world.

"Do you think that you can get sufficient plank and nails now, for the building of a boat?"

their franchise and they are getting a mast and sail, put on provisions and social organization for untold thouwater to last several days, and then, when the weather is favorable, start to sea. If I reach shore it will be easy ism or capitalism began. That means to sea. If I reach shore it will be easy ism or capitalism began. That means to get a boat to come with relief. If that wealth and poverty are transient why, no one but myself is lost."

The rugged self-surrender of the plan was so striking that I demurred. But Herron argued that it was the only feasible way to open communication with the mainland, and as we sat and wondered about the fire in the night, we were all brought to his way of

There was only one further sugges-tion, which came from Cone.

"It seems to me we ought to keep ; signal of distress flying from the gov-ernor's home," he said. "It is high there and some passing vessel might see it and relieve us of the need of this long and dangerous trip."

He meant my cave-house! (To be continued.)

You know the great game of the earth today? It is to keep the millions at work and skinning them out of the their suspicion of what is being done. That is statesmanship, that is kingcraft, that is capitalism. Your ancestors for thousands of years had the game successfully played on them, and it has been worked on you from the day you were born. To do this it is necessary teach you many lies in many ways, and prevent you from coming in con-tact with the truth. That is why the Russian government suppresses free speech and press, why the tyrant of starety—but they standing to use that power. In fact they want to work for wages just the capitalists of this country deas the majority of the blacks wanted nounce the Socialist pressure and against the capitalists. Mexico does the same thing, and why read a few good Socialist books. In that way your talking will be ten times as likely to do some good. Nearly all the low-priced Socialist books worth reading see to be had from Charles H. Kerr & Co. 155 Kinais, st. Chicago, to whom we have sold the Appeal book business. Ask them sold the Appeal book business. Ask them salves see anything yet?

Saw "What to Read on Socialism."

The Secret Agent

The Saturday Evening Post, of January 16, 1909, page 20, says: "The secret agent finds still another line of employment in the espionage to which trades unions and similar associations of employes are submitted by the great employers of labor. Many of the great railways and manufacturing concerns of the country maintain regularly organized secret intelligence systems, by means of which they are kept constantly informed of all that goes on in their shops and at the meetings of the unions to which their employes belong. These agents are instructed to have themselves elected to office and appointed on important committees in the unions, the employers thus being able to obtain advance notice of strikes, boycotts or proposals of arbitration. It is by means of these same agents that the employers are enabled to direct the thoughts of their employes into the 'right chanwhich means, when translated opposition to Socialism, the evils of certain forms of trade unionism and the like."-E. Alexander Powell, F. R. G. S.

A Wall Street View.

From Weekly Stock Market Review. The Hepburn act decision, favorable for the coal-carrying railroads, is far reaching in its effect. The baneful influence of the Roosevelt administration not only reached law making, but to some extent influenced decisions in the lower courts of justice and the result thereof in the upsets to business usages and conditions is too well known to dwell apon. The superior wisdom and unbiased decisions of the United States supreme court are undoing much of this mischief. Each recent important decision of this court in which the market is interested, either modifies or sets aside the legislation enacted during the popular crusade against corporations which was so unwisely encouraged by the last administration. This illustrates the entire dependance and absolute confidence that can be placed in our high courts in their di spensation of justice to individuals and corporations alike. Capital more clearly sees that it is being given proper protection, and the strong boxes which were unloaded a year or so ago are being refilled. thus taking from the Street a very large amount of securities and mak ing the upward price movements more easily accomplished



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"Literature will take care of itself,"

answered Mr. Pitt, the prime minister of England, when applied to for help for Robert Burns. "Yes," said Mr. Southey, the poet, "it will take care of itself, and of you too,

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who fully realizes the power of litera-The Medicis, Frederick the Great the czar of Russia, and most other des-

pots, have realized the danger of free

Some princes have corrupted the in tellect of their day. They have penthem. Other princes have assaulted intellect, censored its product, broken its

Different methods have been used by different princes for controlling literathat a free literature would destroy

If you take the history of the world. you will find that preceding every great change there was a literature of revolt. Rousseau, Voltaire and Diderot pre-

ceded the French revolution.

Tehernyshevsky, Hertzen and Grigorovitch preceded the recent revolt in A literature of democracy preceded

the birth of democracy.

Today there is no political literature that compares with the literature of So-

Thousands of books, pamphlets agazines and newpapers are published. In the last thirty years great libraries innumerable publications upon labor and Socialism. In this country the amount of literature being published, is wellnigh incredible.

The publisher looks to his profits nd the sale of Socialist books is becoming a considerable item in the profits of American publishers.

The magazines push their circulation subject. They employ sensational writers to attack Socialism; other writers to Mr. Roosevelt probably knew that nothing would be likely to help the cir-

culation of The Outlook so much as an attack on Socialism. Shrewd third-rate journalists, without

the brains to succeed on their own merits, achieve reputations merely by casting together a few trite and false criticisms of Socialism.

Some realous friends are alarmed at the vehemence of these attacks. But

there is no need of alarm. It is the most hopeful sign of the effect of prop-

Gradually the power of truth will force its way. Our literature begins to cast a bright and hopeful light along

tile households, to overcome prejudice, brush aside misrepresentation, and bring multitudes of converts to the

Our modern princes see their danger They are trying now to silence the Appeal. They will not succeed. Before the Appeal is done it will take care of itself, and of you too, Mr. Roosevelt.

PEONAGE IN AMERICA.

You who have been reading of conage in Mexico need not think that America is safe from the scourge If it remains in Mexico it must come to America. Further, if capitalism ne to America anyhow.

Indeed, peonage has already aptates. John Callahan O'Laughlan, a newspaper correspondent, says: "The chief support of peonage is the peculiar system of state laws prevailing in the south, intended evidently to compel service on the part of the working man. It is but a step from the usual conditions of the great mass of the laboring men where these laws are in force to peonage. It is diffi-cult to draw the distinction between the condition of a man who remains in service against his will because the staté has passed a special law under which he can be arrested and returned to work, and the condition of a man on a near-by farm who actually is made to stay at work by arrest and actual threats of force under the same

A few years ago there were a num ber of prosecutions in the federal courts for holding men in peonage and several persons were sent to prison for the practice. It now appears, according to Mr. O'Laughlin, writing in the Chicago Tribune, that there is a "concerted movement on the part of the affected interests to terminate the campaign against peonage inaugurated by the federal government. Strong influence is being brought to bear upon the president to induce him to pardon the men convicted of violation of the peonage laws in the south. Four United States senators, representing the states of Tennessee and Alabama, called on the president to urge the pardon of W. S. Harlan, manager of he Jackson Lumber company, near Lockhart, Ala. Harlan comes originally from Iowa, but is now a resident of Alabama. It was proven that he had headquarters at Lockhart; that hounds used to capture men attempting to escape. It was shown that

impossible; that the foreman_constantly carried pistols and frequently made threats; that a rope was placed around the neck of one foreigner and a beam as an object lesson to others, and to frighten them."

This is only a little of the per that has already found a place in the United States. Now the govern-ment is asked to keep hands off and let it be prosecuted unchecked by the highly moral capitalists who talk of the treason of the Socialists. In addition to all this, since Taft has been president, Taft, the man who affected the sale of the friars' land deal and accepted a degree from a Jesuitical school, not a man who protests against the peonage system in Mexico and whom the tyrant Diaz chose to follow to America to suppress, has escaped conviction. In addition, the department of labor statistics is act ing as an employment agency for for eign laborers, advertising the desir ability of Mexican peons in America The danger is more real than many imagine. It is time for the working class of America to awaken to the threat that is hanging over them.

TREASURY DEFICIT.

The riotous republican administra tion is showing some signs of alarm Not that it has any scruples, but the money is giving out. The total appropriations of the last congress amounted to one billion and thirty million dollars. "This breaks all records of appropriations in the not even excepting days of the civil war, when great ar mies were eating up treasure that staggered the country.'

Where are the treasury watch-dogs we used to hear about? Have they fallen asleep at their kennels or have

keep the capitalist class in power and he working class in slavery.

There is now talk of reviving the

internal revenue system and stamping ple to yield more revenue for political graft and partisan plunder.

least as the people think it should be for they voted to support the present majority. If they are satisfied the politicians can very likely manage to get along. In capitalism public office is a private graft. As Flannagan of Texas said, what are we here for?

The treasury deficit and the increas of taxes but evidence the increasing extravagance of capitalist politica mismanagement. Hundreds of mil lions of dollars are annually wastedthrown away. The navy, for example which untold millions are squan dered is of no earthly use to the peo ple and the indications are that mod ern methods of warfare will make battleships practically useless as fight-ing machines. But the army and navy the arms of capitalism and ar needed in its conquest of the working class and in its regime of exploitation, graft and rapine, without which

it could not exist. The time is coming and it is not very distant when the people will open their eyes to this appalling robbery and false pretense and combine wit the Socialists in the revolutionary movement to wipe out capitalism and establish the true democracy of the

Schools of Murder.

National Rifle association, a quasi-government organization for the promotion of rifle practice throughout the United States. The new recruit is Georgetown University law school, a catholic insti-

tution in Washington.

At a public meeting over which Justice Shepard of the District of Columbia court of appeals presided, a rifle club was organized and will participate the club was organized the club was organiz pate in the intercollegiate rifle match at Seagirt in June. The students were ddressed by high officials of the army



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Alexander Graham Bell in a recent number of the World's Work says: We have arrived at a critical point in our history. Competition as an element in business is going out, and monopolies, which are opposed to competition, are coming in Individual producers no longer count. The nineteenth century saw them largely replaced by associations of individuals ing in Individual producers to longer countries inhereenth century saw them largely replaced by associations of individuals known as "corporations" or "companies." which did business upon such a scale that individual producers were unable to compete. In process of time, the large sish at the smaller; until now, in the twentieth century, we find the companies themselves being publied up by still larger aggregations of capital and labor in the form of "trusts." or "combines." which threaten to monepolize the sources of our wealth, and to extinguish competition alto gether.

It is noteworthy that, so far as the pro

fallen asleep at their kennels or have they been fed on dog biscuit? The republicans have been running things wide open and the politicians have grabbed everything in sight.

The recent alarm has been occasioned by the fact that the deficit in the treasury already amounts to one hundred million dollars and is rapidly increasing. The enormous tariff and lineral revenues of hundreds of millions of dollars no longer suffice. Additional means must be devised of raising still more millions to meet the demands of the capitalist army and navy and other departments of sovernment maintained exclusively to sovernment maintained exclusively to remediate problem is the problem of control over their exactions. The immediate problem is the problem of control over their exactions, the control over their exactions the continued advence in power and influence possessed by these great corporations may undo other departments of sovernment maintained exclusively to sovernment maintained exclusively to some the problem is the problem of control over the proposition of the question; and overnment ownership is a very doubtful remedy, to which there are many obtained and the problem is the problem of control over the proposition and many and other departments of the problem is the problem of control over the proposition and government ownership is a very doubtful remedy, to which there are many obtained the problem is the problem i

no education, who never read a scren-tific book, who know only one line of activity and that not well, who have to ideas above what the ward heele tells them or what some politician pumps into them-who sneer at the Socialists and damn the Appeal without even reading it. Should one of these mental paupers happen to read the above article they will find that Alexander Graham Bell, a man who has achieved distinction in many fields of progress, takes exactly the of these primers left. How many do same view of the industrial situation that the Appeal has for fifteen years.

There is one divergence of views-Bell thinks it possible to control the trusts while leaving them in private ownership, and the Appeal does not The recent decision of one man that set aside all the laws on the statute books of the various states trying to control the railroads is ample evidence that the roads and corporations will control the courts that annul all laws designed to regulate them.

And what is the use in hiring a hun dred thousand public employes to make the corporation do justicenot hire the employes direct and save the untold millions now paid to lawyers, experts, judges and the various other expenses—and then fail to make a dent on the cranium of the trusts?

tion is dead and that monopoly is in the saddle. Are you going to be de ceived for another generation while produced. It is not that the people who they are getting stronger? If the old do not produce are all idle, for some parties ever honestly intended to bust of them are very busy but they are

lieve the capitalists are just lying awake at nights devising some ways

AFTER THE APPEAL.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Review, organ of the National Civic Federation, the organization whose purpose it is to keep up the robbery of labor by trying to prove that the interests of the robbed and the robber are identical, devotes its last number exclusively to Socialism and its dangerous propaganda. The Public Ledger of Philadelphia takes up the cry and devotes a column editorial to the same subject. Both publications make considerable of the danger of the Appeal propaganda, and especially of "The Child's Primer of Socialism" printed by the Appeal. Here are just a few extracts from the Ledger's ing with alarm" editorial:

LESSON XV.

Land Whest Seft
Tools Corn White
Cars Oats Hands
Look at these two men. One does not
look as if he were rich, does he? You can
see that he works hard. He works on a
big, wide farm. Now look at the man with
the plug hat! You can see that he is a rich
man. Look at his siyle. His hands look
soft and white. He does no work to speak
of. Yet be owns the land on which this
poor man works. He owns the cars on
which things are sent to the big town. In
town he owns the store in which wheat,
corn, fruit, ment and such things are sold.
You see, dear child, he is rich. The poor
man makes these things, but the man with
the plug hat gets them. This means SHIN
the poor man, but much Big for the fat
man with the plug hat. So you see that
the man who works is not the rich man,
but the man who SKINS the MAN who
owns the tools. land and cars is the man
who will get rich and fat and wear a plug
hat.
"Is your pa rich? Dors your pa work?

"Is your pa rich? Dors your pa work" has he nice, soft, white hands?
THE LAND, TOOLS, CARS AND STORES
ARE FOR ALL MEN.

It appears that millions of these pri-iled with many more lessons than are lyon, are being distributed to the people The Ledger thinks it is really too bu

that the Appeal should make such bids for the support of "the ignorant for-eigners." It also is exercised that the peal to the "unsuccessful," to "the man who has spent five years in twenty in idleness, a part of other five years in drink, five more years in half-hearted work, and the remaining five years in lame effort because the remaining fif-teen years were fatal." Of course the Ledger is mistaken-such a respectable sheet wouldn't just lie. It doesn't know that the appeal is to the Americans, who have made all the wealth there is America and have been robbed of it

der. Of course it doesn't. But it does
want to keep the people from reeding to any answer to the Ft. Scott jury
I am sending you thirteen cubs. Being for
want to keep the people from reeding to idden as rural carrier to solicit patronage
by a system of open robbery and murclub misself." writes a mail carrier from by a system of open robbery and mur primers that teach the truth.

There are just a few of the million "ignorant" you

The Agitation League.

On hand last report...... \$ 59.46 Collected since last report..... 70.86 \$129.70 Total .. 1.00 W Mont 2.00 W Green, O. Robinson,

THE people who actually produce Another college has enrolled in the fourth class of clubs composing the National Rifle association, a quasi-government organization for the promotion

the trusts, or if they knew how, do planning to prevent the producers from you not know that the trusts would getting what they produce. A bank long ago have been made into good burglar may be very busy, may exercise the highest class of mechanical Do you think Bell is a fool or is skill and ingenuity, but that does not you not know that the trusts would long ago have been made into good angels?

Do you think Bell is a fool or is giving bad advice, especially when he appears to be against the extortions of the trusts, even when he himself is a large factor in some of them? He sees that his own class is corrupt and oppressive and is honest enough to trust of the capitalists are just lying awake at nights devising some ways.

getting what they produce. A bank burglar may be very busy, may exercise the highest class of mechanical skill and ingenuity, but that does not skill and ingenuity, but that does not given freely and when the sees that his own class is corrupt and oppressive and is honest enough to tell you so—why you foolishly believe the capitalists are just lying awake at nights devising some ways

tell you so—why you fooliatly believe the capitalists are just lying
awake at nights deriving some ways
to help you and protect you from their
oppression!

Say, you suckers are easy!

The husband is William H. Higgin,
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-We will stay with you so long as ther is a pea in the dish.—Signed by Comrade Williams, Eddy and Eddy, Nemo, Tex. -Whoop 'em up. We will be there at the ection. Socialists are coming from rigu ad left.—Comrade Sharp. Mannsville, Okla -I will stand by Warren and the Appeal until the last gun is fired. Count of me to my limit.—Comrade Pierson, Dewey

met, Ark. —Stand by Warren? Of course we will We must not let him go to lall. Here it my pledge for \$5.—Comrade Boone, An thony, W. Va.

—Please find enclosed my pledge which is my reply to the government's attack upon free speech and free press.—Comrade Cur-tis, Platte, S. D. -Women have been slaves since the dawn of civilization. THE PROGRESSIVE WOMAN tells bow they can be free. With Appeal one year, 60c.

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—"So much to show Warren's persecutors that we are awake up here in Minnesota," wrote Comrade Carson, Bemidji, Minn, sending us three new names.

—Postal Sub Cards.—Please search your old clothes and see if you have any unused postal sub cards. Put 'em in commission at once. The Appeal needs the subscribers. —Just now read of Warren's confiction.
I congratulate him for his manhood and untiring energy and fidelity to the cause of Socialism.—Courade Stephens, Winona, Mo. Enclosed find my signed piedge blank.

I like the fighting clothes you are wearing lately and hope you may be able to continue wearing them.—Comrade Annis, Coudon, Ore.

—Any one knowing the whereabouts of Frank Brigneel, Mishawaka, Ind., who left his home in January, will kindly communicate with E. M. O'Hars, 1025 Garfield, Detroit, Mich.

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—Countade Roberts, Sedalla, Ky., started out to secure 50 subs for the Appeal and in two hours he had eight of them and felt very much encouraged and reported he was sure be could land the others.

—The plutes, by their curt decisions and conviction of lunecent friends of the working men, are making more Socialists than any fifty speakers we have in the field—Comrade Anderson, Denton, Ter.

—Disc Warren: Your triel at Ft. Scott

—Dear Warren: Your trial at Ft. Scott is making Socialists faster than anything that has ever come before the people. We are with you first, last and all the time.—Comrade Whitehouse, Dow Okla.

—I see the plutes are hard against free speech and free press. They want to keep the workers in ignorance as long as possible, so we must give them the black ere as soon as possible—Comrade F. M. E. Haviland, Kan.

—If they do send Warren to the peni-icationy he has accomplished something that has brought out the fact before the people that two laws exist, one for the working class and one for the plutes.—Com-rade Chester, Victor, Colo.

"Enclosed find a few answers to that ury of 'twelve wise and just' men in Ft. Scott. Also a few recognitions of Debs admirable reply to the Great 1 am It." wrote Comrade Rose. New York, N. Y., sending in six new subscribers.

will triumph beyond a doubt. Your con-viction at Ft. Scott will surely prove a boomerang and the people will see it be-fore very long. All the comrades here are with you and will do all in their power to help the cause along by helping you.—Com-rade Watkins, Carlton, Minn.

to withdraw last August on infirmities and retire to the s but on reading of the unjust f the Mexican patriots and

my estimation of the leaders is a leade party at the present time is a leade of degraded manhood of which their children would look to with shame a children would look to with shame a ninirel would look to with sname and of thich any honest person, be they son or sighter of such a parent, would look at heir father with undue respect. I here-vith send along four new subscribers to our raluable paper. It seems to be as easy o get subscribers at the present time as t is for our government officials to graft tollers." writes a comrade who asks that

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Party Progress

The state convention of the Socialist parity of West-Virginia will be held at Parkersburg July 3 and 4, to which each local not over three months in arrears at that time shall be entitled to one delegate at large, and one delegate for every twenty-five members in good standing, or fraction thereof.—Geo. B. Kline, state secretary.

The state legislatore of Wisconath has killed the binder twine plant bill. This was a proposition to have the state establish a plant of its own. The killing of this bill gives the Socialists an opportuality to show the farmers that the commercial interests are hostile to their interests as well as towards the wage workers.

Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord, the only Socialist senator in the United States, will make a tour of the east in June His dates are as follows: June 10, Orange, N. J.; il. Biognaid, N. J.; 12, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 13, New York City; 14, Binghampton; 15, Syracuse; 19, Watertown; 20, Rochester; 11, Buffelic 22, Janestown.

A district workers' conference has arranged to be held at Manitowoc, Wis, June 12 and 13. The locals in the me eastern part of Wisconsin are invited send all delegates possible to this co-

PANDERING "PAYS."

In the more depraved parts of New York City, in four or five big theaters choruses of nude women pander to the debased taste for the sensational among the scions of the new aristocracy wealth. Referring to these me orgies to modern wealth, the Success Magazine says that "public senti-ment can curb stage indecencies." I

Indecacies on the stage or anywhere

else will not be stopped as long as it pays, any more than bribery of public will be stopped so long as they are profitable, or "pay," as Success puts it. The only way to stop the crime is to stop the "pay." That you cannot do so long as you have the stage run for private profit. The very fact that the indecency is here because it "pays" some managers to present it, is proof that it is an effect of the profit system. There is a cause behind all effects and that cause must be removed before

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ANOTHER SHOVE NEEDED.

I told you last week that the cir-ulation report for this week would put us over the 300,000 mark. I didn't anticipate that one of the linotypes would break down and a large number of names scheduled for last week would not be in type and therefore not counted on the list. They will be added to next week's report. This puts us past the danger mark and the Appeal's circulation ought to rapidly from now on. In the lan-guage of Hon. Hans Grosskoff, "If Tee-a-dore Roosenvelt will stay on job the seer-cu-lashun of der Appealing to Reasings will bust the top off der thermometer." The little old Appeal must be looming up big in Washington if we are to judge by the activity displayed by the Taft administration to complete the job started by Roosevelt. The government, by using the methods of the footpad, can win in its own courts so long as its own appointees select the juries. The Appeal doesn't expect to win in capitalist courts. But we do expect to win before the court of last resort-the great American public. Every Appeal Army comrade is expected to act as an Appeal attorney. On the work you do in your own community depends the future of the Appeal. Please recollect, as I have told you before, that it isn't money we need so much as we do subscribers. A million dollars in cash would not enable us to put up as big a fight as a half million subscribers. believe there are 20,000 Appeal Army workers who can secure ten subscriptions each in the next ten days. That would be a reply to the administration's attack that would bring us ultimate victory. If you love the Appeal-if you want to see it triumph over its persecutors-if you want to see it live to fulfill its mission-then take off your coat on receipt of this copy and stay with the job until you have rounded up ten subscribers. If you will hold up our hands we will show you the biggest fight and the grandest victory the

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ORCHARD NO LONGER TRUSTY

Boise, Idaho. May 22.—Harry Orchard new serving a life sentence for the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, will no longer be a favored prisoner. He has been transferred from a sinecure to the shoe department and put at hard labor.

mate of the Idaho penitentiary. The promise made to him that he would be permitted to leave the country and live at his case in some far away land has been fulfilled. The obscure and insigni-and ask yourself if that is the thing cant paragraph printed above is merely that you were born to be. Any friend Visitors to the Idaho penitentiary heretofore have been able to see the immaculate Harry as he leisurely killed time, supplied with the best the land afforded. Now that he is gone it is necessary for the prison officials to have some explanation ready and the visitor is told that Orchard is in the "shoe department compelled to labor like an ordinary criminal," but it is not the Harry Orchard who tried to swear away the lives of the Federation officials. The warden will point out to you in stripes and tell you it is Or chard, but it is not. You can rely upon this information being authentic.

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Appeal to Reason

To Our Readers

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THE president of the American Bar association, Fred W. Lehinann of St. Louis, in a speech before the Baptist Social Union stated that political cor-This is quite evident to ever been known to corrupt a judge, bribe a city council, a state legislature. congress or the supreme court. It follows then that if we are to eliminate corruption the capitalists must be abol-You will readily agree with me that in America prior to 1776 the colonists suffered many grievous burdens because of the institution of monarchy. Monarchy was nothing more or less The abuses which followed in the wake of the divine right of kings could not be eliminated until kings had been abolished. History tells us that the men who were brave enough to point out the cause of these things of which the people complained bitterly, were re-garded as anarchists and seditions persons and branded as outlaws. Later on in the history of the United States burdens were laid on the backs of not only the black slaves but of the white working people as well. It was pointed out by agitators that the evils following from the private ownership of the bodies of laborers could not be eliminated until the slave master was abol-ished by destroying the institution of chattel slavery. Today you will find men and women who tell you that the evils growing out of the system of private ownership in the means of produc ing the wealth of the nation can only be eliminated by abolishing the capital ists, just as the king and the slave master were kicked out in 1776 and 1860. We do not expect those who profit by ownership of the tools of production to look with any more favor upon our agitation than did the Tories in 1776 or the Bourbon democrats in '1860. The revolutionists and the agitators were victorious then and they will, be tri-

WHEN congress gets through, there will be a tariff duty on everything except Mexican peons, which the United States government through its depart ment of commerce and labor, is import ing in large numbers. It will come as a surprise to many workingmen who voted the republican ticket to learn that the United States government is conducting an employment bureau and supplying big corporations with thousands of peons from the realm of Diaz, the dic-tator. I was talking to a railroad contractor the other day who told me that the Mexicans were preferred by conof the amount to house a gang of Mexicans that it cost to provide for American labor. The Mexican was more do-cile and would not strike and was content with smaller wages than his American competitor. The Appeal hasn't any objection to our Mexican brothers securing jobs, but if labor conditions are to be improved in the United States the situation in Mexico must be revolutionized. Labor conditions, during times of industrial depression, drift to the lowest level and while American workingmen today scorn the wage offered their Mexican brothers, there is coming a time not far distant when they will fight for the privilege of working on the same terms.

umphant in the present conflict.

If you are merely an animal you will work when some one tells you, do what they tell you, act when they tell you, pay what they tell you, take what they tell you, think what they tell you. Harry Orchard is no longer an innot act as you do-you certainly would not support at system of society that gives what you make to others who do no useful work. Just look at your life with the glad hand to ask your vote would advise you to read up and be something more than a drudge for others. Your real enemies desire that you remain in the same condition you now are, because they profit by your stupidity and ignorance. Socialism desires to awaken your thinking pow-ers. It is your friend. If you are wise you cannot be fooled-if you are ignorant you can be fooled. Have you been fooled?

> THE suicide of Mrs. Pierre Loril-lard, of the most "exclusive" millionaire society of Washington, is only one of many self-murders among the wealthy that prove how vain is the effort of getting happiness from wealth. The utter hollowness of wealthy society, the mockery of the smiles imitating happiness, the poverty of life amid luxury, is evidenced by a close look into their habits. No life can be worth living that has no object. Even poverty, if not too hideous, is better than to be born with a silver spoon in your mouth and have no other object in life except eating and drinking and debauchery. The richest people are cer-tainly the poorest people. Socialism will bring a real value to these people, for it will compel an interest in society by making impossible any able person to live without earning it.

> > Bundle Rates.

WHAT PEOPLE DESIRE.

There is not a demand made by the ocialists of this or any other nation that the voters of the republican and democrati cparties would not support with a vim-if such demands were made by their political leaders. It is not desire not, but they are trained to let others do their thinking for them we Socialists do our own thinking. The things I desire today are just what I desired when I was voting the republican ticket-but I did not understand then, as I do now, that it would take an entire change in the ruption originates with men of wealth, industrial system to get what I de-"The real danger," says this lawyer, "is sired. When I understood the nature of the question, I saw this and even a casual observer. The Appeal then left the republican party to align stated last week no workingman has myself with a movement which, in my judgment, would be necessary to secure to mankind the good I de-sired for myself. For I learned that clude all the people, for if a part of the people were to be left out in the cold, I or my children might be some of those left out. While if all were to be secure how could I or those I love be left out! I am not in this move ment because of my love for all mankind. I know mighty few of them. How can you love people of whom you never heard and do not know You don't. I am a Socialist because I fear the present system. I nor those I love are secure under Hundreds who were very rich a year ago are now paupers. This fate may come to me or my children, just as yourself and your children many a time.' You feel the fear that I feel. Your peace of mind is haunted by the same spectre that mine is. You may not have studied the matter as much as I, and therefore do not know that there is a remedy for this uncertain state. I do. If you did, you would gladly help bring about you are impulsed by the same aspiration and hope that I am. Your interest and mine, as citizens, is the same, though as owner of property and wage slave they are diametrically opposed. Then as citizens we should counsel together. We should not arrange to allow one to have an advantage over another. Men not property, should be the central idea. I think I am cunning enough to play the game better than the great ma-jority, but why should you support a game and be forced to play it, that you do not know and cannot possibly learn? Why should the necessities of a people, yourself included, be at the mercy of the cunning who can deceive and work you to a "frazzle"?

There is not a demand of the Socialists that you do not want. Then why not read up, and if you find this true, come and help us help you. We will help you for your help to save ourselves.

ORGANIZED LABOR.

When some Kansas state work was to be done the other day, the architect specified that union labor should be employed. Governor Stubbs ordered the clause stricken from the specifications and he was supported by every member of the board. The governor said that no such provision should be included in contracts while he was governor. Full fifty thousand union labor men voted for Governor Stubbs-and this is what they get for their ignorance of capitalism. Had a Socialist been elected governor that provision would have been included. But union labor prefers to vote for its enemies. The workers in New Zealand are more intelligent in their votes. They elect a government favorable to them, and have passed laws that refuse to take cognizance of any labor except it is demands are ignored or kicked out. voting for republicans and democrats Then your union does you so much Say, will you ever learn more good! anything? You are expected to forget this incident before they are around again. Say, boys, you are so easy!



The Appeal's "Arsenal of Facts" was con-lied with two purposes in view. First, to ge abscribers to the Appeal; second to supplied and long felt by apeakers and agitators. To appeal the property of the property of the peak of the peak

THE REVOLUTIONIST.

of starvation in the midst of Samuel Block. This is a 22 set by special arrangement with

DO LIKEWISE.

Resolutions passed by Local Kla-

math Falls, Ore, April 11, 1909.
Whereas, we believe that by making Socialists we shall soonest achieve the result we desire, that is, to substitute for the present system of government, one under which everyone who wishes to work can get work illustrious predecessors, drags the and obtain the full product of his grimy-handed son of toil into view toil, less his share of the necessary and holds him up for public inspecexpenses of government; and,

it may come to you or your children. sent to each of said locals, and to You have thought over this future of THE APPEAL TO REASON for

J. W. HAWXHURST. Chairman KITTIE S. HULSE, Recording Secretary.

ECONOMIC DETERMINISM.

Writing in the Chicago Record-Herald of May 31, on the efforts of nations to protect the people from the devastating effects of opium and absinthe, Wm. E. Curtis says:

The greatest difficulty that has been en-countered by the Chinese government in its war against opium has been the determi-nation of the British opium manufacturers in India to dispose of their product, which is valued at many millions of dollars per

Of the efforts in France to abolish the use of absinthe, which he describes as next to opium, the greatest curse to which mankind is addicted, Curtis says: A great deal of absinthe was formerly made by the monks, but since the expulsion of the religious orders their business has been taken over by corporations and individuals of large capital. The opposition to the proposed law comes not only from the manufacturers but from a multitude of farmers who cultivate hyssop and other herbs from which absinthe is made. From the makers of bottless and corks and from hundreds of thousands of retail dealers.

Do you get the Issue? Do not not

Do you get the lesson? Do you not see that the crime of destroying tens of millions is upheld by the people who desire to make private profit out of the misery? Then private profit is the scurce of the crime and the crime will continue, just as boot-legging does, so long as any profit can be made out of

it. The remedy then is to arrange the industries so that no private profit can come to any man. If there were no private profit in the opium or absinthe trade there would be no opposition to its abolition and it would, years ago,

have been done away with. This statement of Curtis' proves that the Socialist contention of "economic determinism" is correct. He admits it. The acts of men are determined by their interest and environment, and when the prize can be won by bad acts, they will comnait had acts. have the proposition clear, that if you desire certain conditions you must make arrangements that will result in such conditions. Make private profit possible and men will commit all kinds of crime to realize the profits. Make organized. But don't go into politics, any profit from their operation. For if to all, the same good grade of goods, industries public and no one will get boys, it might hurt your union. Your people were not employed in injurious the immense savings in buildings, de-union is not hurt, of course, when its industries they would be employed in liveries, heat, lights, book keeping. If you are a man you are a mental being. Few of you think who think you reward was concerned, though ulti-mately it would be better for all that the occupations be all good, as society would be richer and the average reward would be the greater.

With collective ownership of industries, where no private profit would accrue to any one, there would be no opposition to the suppression of the opium, absinthe or liquor industries. They are only perpetuated because a few have large interests in them, and their great profits enable them to wield a greater influence the their perpetua-tion than the divided efforts of the many millions to suppress them. The majority of all nations are for the greatest good to society, but the malignant influence of small groups engaged in injurious occupations, because they make profits out of them, prevent good oming to bless the

rom coming to bless the race. Private ownership of industries is a curse to the race. Collective ownership would be a blessing to the race. Every crime is the result of private gain, di-

A Puzzle-Locate the Lie.

If, as the Encyclopedia Brittanica "The ethics of Socialism are dentical with the ethics of Christianbe fumigated and receive a coat of tar bling then will be of hard times, but and feathers for libeling both Socialism and Christianity. Which?—H. E. Burnley, Seymour, Mo.

Pitt, British Statesman, 1770.

LABOR'S SHARE. "In every production labor is from

sixty per cent to ninety per cent of the cost." Senator Depew is credited with this statement during the tariff discussion. That astute gentleman, following the example of his grimy-handed son of toil into view given to show the temper of the people whereas, "The spoken word produces argument and ofttimes opposition, but the written word, repeated at regular intervals, stating plainly and clearly our principles, and reiterating them and illustrating them by an examples, comes to the reader in the quietude of his home and convinces his judgment in spite of his early training and preconceived ideas, and silently converts him before he is aware into an active worker for the cause"; and,

Whereas, experience and observation lead us to believe that THE APPEAL TO REASON is the best Socialist paper published for general propaganda purposes; therefore be it Reasolved, that we, the members of Local Kiamath Falls, S. P. A., pledge curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the curselves to use our utmost endeavors to receive the control of the contro and holds him up for public inspecthese figures, as there is in the cen-These Comrades Mean Business. The United States Steel corporation has kindly furnished us the information so long sought by economists. We find therefore, that wages represent in the great iron and steel industry 46 per cent of the total sum paid to labor as wages and to capital as profits. In other words for every dollar of wealth dug from the iron mines and carried through all the processes of manufacture to the completed product, labor gets 46 cents and capital \$54 cents. The Appeal to Reason, being Whereas. The Appeal to Reason, being whereas, the Appeal to Reason, being the champlon of the working class, has caused the money power to put forth every sharing convicted our comrade. Freed D. Warren, by a packed fury, we, the Socialist of Seminole county, Florida, in content of the total sum paid to labor as wages and to capital as profits. In other words for every dollar of wealth dug from the iron mines and warren, by a packed fury, we, the Socialist of Seminole county, Florida, in content of the total sum paid to labor as wages and to capital as profits. In other words for every dollar of warren, by a packed fury, we, the Socialist of Seminole county, Florida, in content of the total sum paid to labor as wages and to capital as profits. In other words for every dollar of the total sum paid to labor as wages and to capital as profits. In other words for every dollar of the total sum paid to labor as wages and to capital as profits. In other words for every dollar of the total sum paid to labor as wages and to capital as profits, and the money power to put forth exemy warren, by a packed fury, we the Socialist of the money power to put forth exemy warren, by a packed fury, we the Socialist of the money power to put forth exemy warren, by a packed fury, we the Socialist of the money power to put forth exemy warren, by a packed f sus statistics. The United States 54 cents. The workingman, after reately to spend it for meat, bread and house rent. At the end of the year he is just where he started with perenough saved to stave off landlord and the grocer for thirty days. The capitalist, on the other uses a small part of his 54 cents for personal expenses and immediately re-invests the greater part of it, either in the steel and iron industry or some other commercial enterprise. This 54 cents then becomes a source of profit the years following to the capitalist. You may rely absolutely on these figures as they are taken from the official re port issued by the United States corporation. You will find them reprinted on page 39 of the "Appeal's Arsenal of Facts."

POSTOFFICES AND STORES.

There are sixty thousand postoffices in the nation. They every citizen with facilities of communication-the poorest as well as the richest. The rates are the same to all, whether they use the system much or little. There are five hundred thousand stores in the land, when there is need for but few more than there are postoffices. Fewer and larger stores would supply the people better and save them the cost of keeping up three times as many stores and shops as are necessary under a well-regulated system. With these stores owned by all the people, as the postal system is, and with the public ownership of all the industries from whose products the stores are filled, there would be the same price

A Tip to Tariff Tinkers

My Lords and Gentlemen:-To levy a direct tax of 7 per cent is a dan gerous experiment in a free country ty," and, as Roosevelt says, "Social-ism is so immoral and revolting that it can hardly be discussed in a reput-last rag from the back and the last able paper," isn't that a hard slam on bite from the mouths without causing Christianity? Either the publishers a murmur against high taxes, and of the Encyclopedia should be sued that is to tax a great many articles or libeling Christianity, or Christian-ty should be fumigated and receive a so indirectly that the people will pay out of whitewash, or Roosevelt should them and not know it; their grum-

A Malion-Wide Protest

Hundreds of Socialist locals, trade unions and citizens mass meetings are passing strong resolutions conden the action of the government in its at-tempt to crush the Appeal to Reason. Only a small number of these resolutions can be printed, but enough are here

Local Fredonia, Kansas.

These Comrades Mean Business.

From Stone County, Mo. From Stone County, Mo.

Comrades: We send the Appeal to Reason a subscription list of the names of fifty souvenirs of American citizens who dare to join the Appeal Army in expressing their indignation and contempt for the United States judge and Jury that insuited the dignity of every laboring citizen of America when they stooped to capital to convict our comrade, to debauch the so-called court of justice and to prostitute their stitzenship as Jurors. With our right hands extended to high heaven accept our contempt. I

home of the Appeal in the near future.—
D. F. Ross, Reeds Springs, Mo.

"Resolved That we, the Socialists of Branch New Kensington, Pa., extend to our Comrade Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal, our thanks for his services in the past in behalf of humanity, and to extend to him further our heartfelt sympathy at the result of the Fort Scott trial, and bid him have courage and keep up the fight To remember that there is consolation in knowing that all down through the ages the saviors of mankind have been crucined by the workers in their imporant and superstitious reverence for their masters. And that we further pledge to him our support in all the battles of the future. Signed: Wm. Tingle, chairman: H. Kirckhofer, secretary; New Kensington, Pa., May 23, 1909."
—Dear Friend: Local 365 sends her congratulations. We see the injustice of your conviction and realize what Socialism is up against, but the more the animal shows his teeth the better we understand his nature and are, therefore, better prepared for his final attack. If the plutes think they can jail our editor and stop the Little Old Appeal they are vastly mistaken, as we Socialists will not stand for such liquides until you. Freed D. Warren, have been tried by every mother's son in the U. S. A. Keen up good cheer, as you have us all back of you.—Local Gaireston, Tex.—Enclosed you will find my pledge. I certainly would give the last cent I have

and this is the first letter I have ever writ-ten the Appeal and my reply will be some subs as soon as I can hab them.—Comrade Sallee. Sespe, Cal.

Sallee, Sespe, Cal.

—"Be it resolved by Sulphur Local, The we together with all lovers of truth and justice the wide world over, extend to Fred D. Warren of the Appeal to Reason of deepest gratitude and admiration for the nerve and hardhood he has displayed it the midst of the trials and victous persecution through which he is passing because of his love to the cause of Socialism, Hopewell Local, Sulphur, Okia, May 15 1909.

-Wichita Falls, Tex., local passed s

—Have been watching to see what we be done by the courts with the indictm against Warren and it has come at it I am with you to the last penny, sending pledge herein and will come ag and again and again and keep on comf Give its a free press and we are a feeply and muzile the press and we slaves.—Comrade Wood, Granbury, Tex.

slaves.—Comrade Wood, Granbury, Tex.

—When I read the jury's decision was like the comrade from New York was darned mad, but when I thought of the matter I thought like Wilshire—it all for the best. There are about 600 dues-paying members in our party and believe every one of them would be will to give a dollar apiece to fight the case. Comrade Hess, Goshen, Ind.

Another Farce Ended.

From Pilot, Herscher, Ill.

One of the biggest farces ever enacted in America, the trial of Fred Warren, manager of the Appeal to Reason of Girard, Kansas, has ended and Warren has been convicted by a federal jury appointed for that purpose by the men making the charges.

The Appeal to Reason had pubished an article offering a reward of \$1,000 for the return of ex-Governor Taylor to Kentucky when he had been indicted for murder and Warren was arrested for using the mails fraudulently. The charge was abourd but in this case "might made right" and conviction was the result.

Such work by petty officers of our government will help the Socialists more than anything that its friends can do, and thousands of the smaller papers are being driven into the ranks of Socialism. We sometimes wonder if the day

is not coming when the French rallying cry of "Vive la Commune" will be heard in this land of liberty.

Is This Justice? From Dally X-Ray, Arkansas City, Ark.

Fred Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, offered a reward of \$1,000 to anyone who would capture or kidnap ex-Gov. Taylor, of Kentucky and take him back for trial on the charge of murdering Gov. Goebel. The state of Kentucky offered a reward of \$100. 000 for the same purpose. Taylor was fugitive in the state of Indiana and the republican governor refused to give him up for trial. Warren was arrested and tried in the States court at Fort Scott for illegally using the mails in offering his reward. Gov. Taylor was "pardoned", so that he could appear as a witness against Warren, without being arrested. On had been a fugitive from justice and had hid in Indiana to avoid arrest, but Warren was found "guilty." what do you think of that?

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

—Enclosed you will find my pledge. I certainly would give the last cent I have on earth to help the Appeal, for it's doing great work for us all. Although I am not old enough to vote, I have studied politics for some time and have concluded that socialism is the only thing that will make life worth the living. The conviction of Comrade Warren has started me "buszing" to the No Socialist can be well informed on the progress of the intromed on the progress of the intromed without these

To Protect the Appeal

fiveries, heat, lights, book keeping, employes, advertising, and other devices, the cost of goods would be greatly reduced without reducing the reward of the workers whose toil produced them. You cannot divide the trade of any community into two parts and run them with as little expense as you can do the same volume in one establishment. This is why the trusts are knocking out the little fellows. The retail profits are a large part of the price of things, except the articles controlled by trusts. And yet the retailers are failing by the trusts are knocking out the little fellows. The retail profits are a large part of the price of things, except the articles controlled by trusts. And yet the retailers are failing by the trusts are knocking out the little failows. The retail profits are a large part of the price of things, except the articles controlled by trusts. And yet the retailers are failing by the trusts are knocking out the little failows. The retail profits are a large part of the price of things, except the articles controlled by trusts. And yet the retailers are failing by the trusts are knocking out the little failows. The retail profits are a large part of the price of things, except the articles controlled by trusts. And yet the retailers are failing by the trusts are knocking out the little failows. The rotail profits are a large part of the price of things except the injustices heaped upon them by the English king, denied the privileges of discussing their grievances in print or on the street corners, almost the fight we are waging to preserve the liberties won by the sacrifice of the members of the continental congress was to insert a provision in the constitution providing for a free press. These doughty old warriors understood there could be no freedom or liberty if men were a provision in the constitution providing for a free press. These doughty old warriors understood there could be no freedom or liberty if men were a living. But postoffices, never fail where needed, they never fail where n

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.

