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TO THE ARMY.

The few loyal comrades ho have stood by the Ap-cal in "these times that ry men's souls" have won y enduring gratitude. ever can I forget them. If the day is saved will have saved it. The Army is now in the crucible and every member is being tried by the fires which separate the dross from the pure metal.

THE OLD PARTY VOTER.

Did you ever hear an old party voter say that a "stray copy" of this or that paper converted him from the Socialist faith to the principles of either the democratic or republican No, you never did. Democrats and republicans don't print the kind of literature that will make converts. On the other hand, you will find countless thousands who will tell. you that it was a "stray copy" of this or that Socialist paper caught their eyes and won them from old parts ranks. Here is a lesson every Social ist should heed. No Socialist agitator-and every Socialist should be an agitator-should be without a bundle of "stray copies" of a Socialist paper They will be as bread cast upon the waters.

BUSTING THE TRUSTS.

During the Roosevelt administration there was no end of fuss and fustian about the prosecution of the beef trust the federal government. Special attorneys were employed at great expense and the boast was made that the beef trust would soon be laid low by the mighty powers of the federal ad-The end has come at last and it is just as we predicted and just as it must have been. Attorney General Wickersham, the Wall Stree lawyer, has put a quietus on the prose-cution. Gilson Gardner the Washington correspondent puts it in this way:

one stroke of the pen George W. Wickersham, formerly personal attorney for J. P. Morgan and partner of Brother Henry Taft, Wall Street, New York, and now attorney general of the United States, has brought to naught months of patient work in beef trust rebate cases."

Wickersham, the attorney general and trust lawyer, ended the cases in a man ner peculiarly refreshing in its frankness and directness. He did not beat around the bush. As a trust lawyer in a trust administration he treated the beef trust as it deserves to be treated in the house of its friends.

Why should the beef trust be perse cuted under its own administration Was not Taft elected by the trusts and is he not their pampered darling for the decisions he has rendered to then their pathway and rid them

of opposition?

kersham simply wrote a letter to the beef trust firms saying that he they intended to do no wrong and that no good could come by pro-secuting them in the courts. This is the easiest and most convenient method of ending the beef trust cases. Roosevelt swooped down upon them in one of his justly celebrated San Juan hill charges with plumes flying and trum-pets braying, and all the world applaud-ing, and now the whole fiasco ends by Wickersham apologizing on behalf of the administration and asking the beef trust to excuse the government for what was done before the election to

. The people are so easily fooled. They enjoy being fooled and they sternly resent any interference with their privilege of being fooled, and now to be consistent they ought to send resolugizing to the beef trust and hum-tition Taft to put on another farce ool them and make them cheer for being the greatest fools on

HORRIBLE EXAMPLES.

The Appeal is flooded with exam-ples of injustices inflicted on individ-uals under this system. Unemployed starving, prisoners abused, poor peo-ple upjustly imprisoned, and a thou-sand other horrors are told. Many of them might be written up and serve as examples illustrating the peal simply has not room to report a tenth of them. However, it does print and will print some examples which show how critical capitalism is. These may not always be the most striking examples. But they nost striking examples. But the ill serve to direct public attention o conditions. And then the Appea while unable to aid in many case where it would like to do so, is working for an abrogation of a system whose fruits these are, and in doing that is rendering the best service pos-

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Tirr issue is, human right ys. property right.

CAPITALIST morality is properly spelled more-all-ity.

UNDERNEATH his prejudice and ignorance, every man is a Socialist.

Socialism is a system that would in crease wealth, but it would see that the people who create it retain it.

THE workers of the world have played the jackass so long it is time for them to kick, and kick hard.

CAPITALISTS want you to think-that they are right and that things must always be as they are. But you have another think coming.

No man can do well unless he is wellto-do. The bread and butter problem must be solved before the world can be ducting a secret investigation to asdecent, much less moral.

capitalist state finds its function in jail | secretary has issued no report, but ing and hanging the criminals—any- it has thing to get rid of the waste.

THE workers ought to have what they made and what they alone can use -that is, all the products of the world and all the machinery in the world.

WHILE the Panama canal is being dug by Uncle Sam, private contractors have their hands in his pockets. It is put on all the airs of a southern plan-announced that there will have to be a tation owner before the war. new bond issue before October.

Or course it is impossible for there initiative, but Uncle Sam is digging the Panama canal after waiting for four centuries for individual capitalists to do more than talk about the matter.

WHAT YOUR VOTE DOES.

"All I ever got out of crooked politics was this suit of stripes."

Tony Cruye, "Convict 7028," slid the palm of his hand down along the stripes upon his leg.

"The big guys got all the coin there was in it. Me and my friends done the dirty work. All I ever got out of its was a term in the pen."—Kansas City Times. July 13.

Then he told Convent Hall it.

Then he told Governor Hadley, of Missouri, how he had slugged a girl stenographer to get from her some papers that the "big guys" (corporaion men) wanted, and how he had led into a life of crime by them.

There are phases of this man's ex-perience that should cause republicans and democrats to do some thinking. He was bribed to vote the same ticket that

He was paid for doing what you do

for nothing.

He got a few dollars for his vote and you get nothing. He did the dirty work in politics to give the corporacontrol so they could skin you.

He got the poor pay of prison stripes—you get the poor pay of a wretched living while the Big-Bellies get the palaces and autos and trips to Europe. Your vote has helped to elect the tickets that enabled the rich rascals to do this, just as the vote and repeating and false registration of this man did

and the special laws enacted by the old parties that you put in power there could be no such thing as millionaires, paupers and crime.

The crook knew he was crooked and did the work for pay. You poor fools do the same dirty work he did with-

out pay.

The crook is far the wiser of the two. A foolish man is much cheaper and easier to control than a crook. Look at the miserable hovels' most of you live in; look at the shoddy clothes you wear; look at the shack that you pay back part of your wages or crops to live in—then look at the palaces the Big-Bellies live in.
You vote to create the conditions that

enable them to dress in silk and fine nen without doing a day's useful

but you are equally depraved and more dangerous for you willingly work for crooked parties and without pay.

But for your votes the corporations could not elect its puppers.

You never heard of corporations

You never heard of corporations bribing men to falsely register or you for the Socialist tieket. And you never will. Capitalists bribe men to your heart have been the old party fickets—they have been doing that for years. They use those parties as burglars use their jimmies—and your votes put those parties in

APPEALS TO THE YOUNG.

Socialism is a movement that should appeal to the young man and oung woman. Its literature is the choicest, it's ideals are the loftiest and the logic of its position can not be refuted. Joining the Socialist movement today is much like undertaking a voyage of discovery and exploration-there is enthusiasm and hope and reward for the pioneer Socialist and there is a world to conquer. To day the land and machinery of civili zation is in the hands of a few com mercial pirates. The Socialist is con fronted with the proposition of plan ning a program by which the work ers shall take possession of the world and the fullness thereof and use i for the common good. It is the grand est proposition that ever engaged the mind of man or inspired the human heart, and the young man or woman who embraces it and works for it will not have lived in vain.

SOCIALISM IN THE NAVY.

There has been so much spread of Socialism among the marines and sailors of the United States that the secretary of the navy has been con certain to what extent the "baneful doctrine" had obtained hold in this CAPITALISM makes criminals, and the department of the government. The been given out that the au thorities are surprised and alarmed over the result of the investigation.

The capitalist government should not feel surprised at its discovery. Sailors are after all but wage-slaves. They get small pay for the menial service they render while their alleged superiors draw princely salaries and

Sailors and soldiers are used by the capitalist government to fight for the ruling class. It is but a miserable wage and scant consideration they get in return for the service they render their masters. Why should they not become Socialists?

Let the good work of the Socialist propaganda in the army and navy be carried forward with increasing vigor

TAYLOR'S PERJURY.

The government's star witness against Warren was ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, for nine years under indictment for murder, with a reward upon head. Just prior to the Warren trial Taylor was pardoned by a repub ican governor to testify against a So editor before a republican

The leading question asked Mr. Tay or-was if he was under indictment a time Warren offered his reward This question was asked for the ex-press purpose of having it appear that that time, and that Warren's reward reflected gravely upon his good char-

Taylor testified that he was not un der indictment at the time of War ren's offer. He lied. He knew he lied. The court knew he lied. He had seen under indictment for seven years before Warren's reward was offered and admitted it in letters in his own hand writing, produced in court, which however had no weight with a court d for conviction.

Ex-Governor Taylor perjured him-self and is liable to a prison sentence.

Warren stands. Upon that rock he made his fight and upon that rock he will renew it when his sentence expires.

upon the beauties of harmony beween the pluckers and the pluckees. For this benevolent service Mr. Mitchell receives the princely salary of five hundred dollars per month; a sum equivalent to a year's pay of a coal digger. Mr. Mitchell's salary is guaranteed by the large exploiters of labor and wreckers of trades unions. among whom are Perry Belmont and engaged in crushing the last remnant of the Steel and Tin Plate Workers'

The capitalists whom Mr. Mitchell

om the forces which rob and crush bor. Can he, in his present capac-y, faithfully serve his masters withity, faithfully serve his masters with-out apostasy to the working class over whose shoulders he was raised (?) to his present lucrative position? bands' greatness!

********** THEY ARE TICKLED.

given them their inspiration. They are getting ready to dance around the grave of the little old Appeal.

I have been asked if I did not

Subscription Record. (hit by the

Subscribed before me, a notary lic, in and for Crawford county, sax, this firm day of July, 1909. G. Wayland, Notary Public.

It does seem as if the pluto-cratic court had put some of our Socialist heroes to flight. Can o it be possible that a mere skir-I mish can scare and drive away men calling themselves revol tionists? Fie! If that could be, then truly we are a set of cow-ards and the plutes are right in saying they can scatter us like.

It's up to you!

***************** GOVERNORS DISAGREE.

Governor Kitchen, of North Caro fina, takes isspe with Governor Wilson, of Kentucky, It will be remembered hat Governor Wilson "pardoned" ex Governor Taylor, who was under in-dietment for complicity in murder and who had neverabeen tried, much less convicted of the crime. The same issue came before Governor Kitchen, was asked to pardon Susan Hoyle, charged with arson, and who, instead of being tried for the crime was sent to the insane asylum. she is pronounced sane, and her friends, thinking she ought not to be tried for a crime committed while insane, petitioned the governor for a pardon. He agrees that the woman should not be punished, but says he present oppressions no authority to pardon her until and not before. parties that you put in power there could be no such thing as millionaires, paupers and crime.

You who vote the old capitalist tickets are the real power that is used by corporations to rob labor and debauch the methods of capitalism.

Again to a prison sentence. He did the ridiculous thing of pardoning a man who had not been tried in order that he might be free to help convict a Socialist editor of alleged libel which he state was not a libel.

The existence of society compels social work. We have become too wise to let individuals own our wagon PLUTOCRATIC DIPLOMACY.

John Mitchell is the chairman of the Trade Agreement department of the National Civic Federation. When the workers revolt against their capitalist masters, it is Mr. Mitchell's duty to act as go-between, explain the "identity of interests" between the robber and the robbed and elaborate upon the beauties of harmony beand it has found that the new social plan works best. Yet we have not learned all our lessons. We still permit individuals to do our manufacturing and distributing and to levy for the service a tribute of profit that is making them rich and the people poor. Some day we shall learn better than this, and, taking these things into our own hands will save to ourinto our own hands, will save to our-selves all the wealth we have been giving away. It is only a matter of learning more.

TRUE LOVE

The capitalists whom Mr. Mitchell serves are always for industrial peace. A strike inferferes with their profits and profits are of more consequence to them than the lives and comfort of their employes. And so it is not strange that millionaire capitalists find it profitable to hive a labor leader (?) to placate their rebellious workers with homilies on harmony and contentment.

'Mitchell draws his enormous salary from the forces which rob and crush labor. Can he, in his present capac labor. Can he, in his present capac with first lives an another such notice faithfully serve his masters with lic herome. Yet how little the world

LIVE IN THE PAST.

Most of the G. A. R. veterans who Yes, they are tickled almost to draw pensions and denounce Socialists are honest, but their attitude toward since the federal court landed on the Appeal and jailed its editor. the Appeal and jailed its editor.
But what they are tickled most about is that the Appeal's soldiers tom has dropped out of its circulation. That causes great respicing among the vampires. As one of them says, "We now have the Appeal on the hip. The sentence of Warren has taken the nerve out of its 'Army' and its boasted 'veterans' are deserting it like rats do a sinking ship. The Appeal will soon be ready for the undertaker."

principally in the past, and vote the predactions they would set they imagine the republican party stands for the policies and ideals once championed by Lincoln. They do not know that the predatory interests Lincoln feared and condemned have gained control of the republican party and today are using it to fasten upon the working classes of the United States a slavery more dreadful than chattel slavery ever was. If the G. A. R. veterans would or could awaken from their sleep and investigate presunders are always a host who fry to make a noise like a genius.

All dead things will stink it kept long enough. The stench that arises from capitalism is proof enough that it ent conditions they would see that the Socialist movement is seeking to about it. The circulation state—the Socialist movement is seeking to ment in the last issue showing a man thereby free the county from all loss of 1,0000 subscriptions has forms of exploitation.

DAMNING DISGRACE.

Defenseless women and helpless children suffer most in capitalism make a mistake in publishing that When a man loses his job he can and give-away statement in the last frequently does leave his family and becomes a tramp or a criminal. Beif it is to the discredit of any one ing stronger, and calloused—physic-I can not help it. Let the truth ally and morally—he can endure the be told. The statement indicates just left behind? Here are the situations what the capitalist papers charge well calculated to break the hardest heart, which constitute the damning disgrace of capitalism, and which tack of the court. That is the should cause every man with a conference of matter who may have to fact, no matter who may have to science to rise instantly in revolution-blush for it. Here are the figures again:

daily witness the degradation of the wives and mothers, the assassination of little children in mills and factories, and the prostitution of young women, and continue to vote the republican and democratic ticketswhich means the continuance of this hell-is a problem not easily solved. If the men had to suffer as the women and children do perhaps they would consult their interests rather than their prejudices and would work and vote for Socialism.

THE PERSONAL FACTOR.

Always there is a class of people looking for a Moses to lead them on of the wilderness. A capitalist paper, in bemoaning the corruption that is evident in politics, says: "One hour court will reverse ind Gerision of Lincoln or Washington and we district court. As a matter of fact, we should have things as we wish." But confidently believe that this case ha would it he so? litically, depend on one man? some extent it may have been so in the past, yet even then the personal from St. Paul, and the summ element is exaggerated. Washington ner in which he disposed of our mo without the Continental army and Lincoln without the veterans of '65 would have been helpless. Even with them it was the people who enabled them to do things. How much more would it require the people behind them today, when the spirit of democracy is awakened as never before to enable them to do a work! And if they could do a work with the peo ple behind them, then others could do the work were the people ready for it. After all, it all hinges on de-When the people want in dustrial democracy and relief from present oppression they will get them

ABBOTT AND SOCIALISM.

There was a time not so very ago when Rev. Lyman Abbott preached almost straight Socialist doctrine. While on a lecture tour in west several years ago he said: while one set of men own the and another set of men use the tools of production; not until one and the same set of men own and control the tools of industry will industrial peace

This statement was repeated in va rious places and widely quoted. Mr Abbott no longer repeats it. He now talks about "State Socialism," purely as a pretext to load democratic So cialism, the only kind any Socialist advocates, with all kinds of imaginary despotism and individual emasculation. Mr. Abbott knows better.

bott and not in Socialism. He sees Socialism no less clearly than he did years ago, but he sees it through dif-

crowned his ministerial career by ab-dicating his manhood and self-respect. It is a great pity, but it is true. once fearlessly stood up for the peo-ple and spoke the truth as he saw it.

Adirarion and education spell real-

CAPITALISM provides a great incentive to commit suicide. THE only class harred that Socialists

teach is hatred of classes.

from capitalism is proof enough that it ought to be buried. TAFT's corporation tax proposal of one per cent means this: The corpo-

rations are to be permitted to exploit you out of one dollar and the government is to get one cent of the loot. That is real reform. ROCKEFELLER has increased his endowment of the colleges of the country until his total contribution amounts

to \$52,000,000. It is since he has bought these schools that it has been brought out that they are teaching atheism and free love, as told about in the Cosmopolitan for June, July and August. The case against capitalism for destroying the home and making religion a mock ery is amply proven.

A CAPITALIST paper, in shooting at what it thought what it thought was Socialism, has badly wounded itself. It asks: "Can a paternal government compel able men to work?" It does Capitalism is paternal, the masters of the machines being absolute in power, and it draws swea and blood from the workers, all right Socialism wants to set aside this paternal government and put the whole peo ple in charge of industry, so that men will not be "compelled to work" for others.

TO THE HIGHER COURTS.

The Appeal's attorneys are at work the circuit court of appeals at St Paul, next December, deluded by any hope that the higher district court. As a matter of fact, we Does salvation, po-on one man? To Judge Pollock returned a few days before the last hearing in Fort tion for a new trial, taken in Ition with other information in our pos session, convinces us that this case was carefully considered by the judges who will be called upon to decide the issue. Judge Pollock took his cue from that conference without any doubt.

TRIMMED AT BOTH ENDS.

At the same time that wages ing cut all along the line cod Mexican peon laborers are being furnished by bureau of labor to italists, the price of loving is advance ing all along the line. Because of th wheat corner bread has either advanced a penny a loaf or the size of the loaf has been cut all over the coup try. A capitalist gives this compar-ison of other articles of food between

Now, advance in the price of living is equivalent to a decrease in wages. You are therefore left to figure how much prosperity has come to you under the Taft administration.

"LIKE STOCKS AND BONDS."

There is an organization, composed of some of the wealthiest people in the country, whose avowed object it is to "Put labor on the market like stocks and bonds." There was a time when labor was on

the market like stocks and bonds. Following a quotation issued by D. M. Pulliam & Co., of Richmond, Va., Sept.

ple and spoke the truth as he saw it.
He is now the applogist for the capitalist class and it is quite fitting that he should have Theodore Roosevelt yoked up with him in that capacity.

Mr. Abbott will no longer be troubled about making ends meet, but his sun has set. It is really pathetic. But him no The people will get along tell at from \$150, to \$250, and, as far.

Pulliam & Co., of Richmond, Va., Sept.

The following is the state of our negro market today: No. 1 men (extra), \$1,200 to \$1,550. No. 2 men (common), \$1,100 to \$1,250. No. 2 men (common), \$1,100 to \$1,250. No. 2 woman (cotts), 15 to 22 voars old, \$1,200 to \$1,250. No. 2 woman (cotts), \$15,50. No. 1 woman (cotts), 15 to 22 voars old, \$1,200 to \$1,550. No. 2 woman (cotts), \$1,000 to \$1,550. No. 2 woman (cotts), \$1,000 to \$1,550. No. 1 boy four feet high, \$500 to \$550. Pamilies and scrubs sell at their usual proportion to above quotations. We would be pleased to see you down soon with a likely lot.

These are pretty stiff prices. Many a No. 1 white man finds it pretty hard to sell himself today for \$1,000, while No. 2 whites are a drug on the market at \$500. No. 1 boys and girls today sell at from \$150 to \$250, and, as far as "families and scrubs" are concerned, they may go hang—there is no demand for them at all. Perhaps when the new syndicate, which means to have labor "quoted like stocks and hones." sun has set. It is really pathetic. But let him go. The people will get along without him and the plutocrats are welcome to him. Once the apostle of truth he is now making scholarly apologies for the existing order and attempting to justify its nameless injustites.

The Abbott of today and the Abbott of ten years ago are in melancholy contrast.

Abbott has descrited the standard of the people, but their cause goes marching on.

ROYAL VERMIN.

THE late sultan of Turkey had millions deposited in the various banks of other countries, and the new government has been trying to get this looted wealth and return it to the nation from which it was robbed. According to the cable dispatches the banks land, France and Germany refuse point blank to give up this money, as they more money has been put up on the say that all the rulers of various countries have great deposits so that in case of a successful revolution they can make their skiddoo and still be able to live off their booty. And these rulers pose as patriots! The rich men of this country have large deposits for safety in other countries, and foreign rulers have great millions invested in the industries of this country. Only by the workers of all nations uniting will they be able to kick the fleecers off their backs and keep them off. When the workers of the world rise up there will be no country to which these robbers can go and enjoy the riches they consume. They will have to become useful citizens and earn what they possess. Then they will have to defend their country in order to defend their own honest wealth. In this country, we have a tradition that we would not support royalty-not us. But there is not a great industry in the land whose stock and bonds are not partly owned by the nabobs of European nobility, and they are drawing hundreds of millions, a year out of the hide and tallow of the workers of America. Not We would rather die than support royalty, we would! Are you on?

THE IAPANESE SCANDAL.

The world was electrified by the conderful display of self-sacrifice and patriotism of the Japanese during the recent struggle with Russia. All its citizens, without regard to rank or wealth, vied with each other in giving their lives and their property in defense of their country. But civilization is a poison that works death to patriotism. Private ownership corrupts everything it touches. And now the papers are filled with the same on the brief and argument in the stories that flow from our congress Warren case which will be heard in and other legislative bodies. There is a big sugar firm in Japan and it has been bribing members of the Japanese congress and several members have been arrested it is just like the American sugar trust, which has writ-ten our tariff and other laws that touch its interest. Private capital is the same in all lands, regardless of the form of government or the tongue spoken. Had the sugar industry been a public industry there would have been no incentive for the men who did the bribing to corrupt the conmake more profits off the people. But while this has been proven by the history of the world for all time, the people are so dumb that they cannot be made to see the real cause of all the corruption and crime that fills the world with poison. But for the pri-vate ownership of industries there. would never have been a case of bribery in this nation—there would have been no incentive to bribe. that the people could use the brains that nature gave them!

COMPELLED TO STEAL Dora Castell, a reputable you

man was arrested at Macon, Mo., a few days ago for taking some eggs from a car in the railroad yards. Hee sister was an invalid and was suffer-ing for the want of food. In explaining the case the young wo "My sister was very weak and needer things to cat. I used all the money had and then went out on the railroad right of way and dug greens and herba and hunted berries. Finally it got to place where it was either steal or starve, and I heard that there was a car of eggs on the railroad tracks which I could get at easily, but I did not intend to break a seal. I have always been a good girl and my parents were respectable people. But I could not stand around while my poor sister was needing something to eat."

This girl, in ministering to her sick and starving sister, was an angel. Notwithstanding this she was lodged in jail as a common thief. Had she allowed her sister to die of starvation abs. would have been a monster. She did place where it was either ste

WARREN'S SENTENCE.

The Press Training Its Batteries on Pollock's Plutocratic Court.

Below will be found brief extracts from a few of the scores of editorial ests against Warren's conviction made by the press, which realizes in the attack upon the Appeal an attack

*The conviction of Warren is another body blow to the freedom of the press.-Wills, Cal., Journal.

Shall it come to pass that the liberty of the press shall become the slavery of the press?-Carroll County

first glance to be an Appeal to Trea- prosecute the senders. impressed.-Hays County, Texas, News.

The conviction of Editor Warrenwas high-handed injustice. No doubt it will serve to nerve the Socialists to act in behalf of the paper. We can not endorse Socialist theories, but we are a friend of justice and the liberty of the press. More strength cree, to your arm, Mr. Appeal, in this ght.-American Whip, Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. Fred D. Warren, editor of the ppeal to Reason, one of the ablest ocialist papers in the country, has een convicted in the United States ourt of libel on former Governor aylor, of Kentucky. . . . The United tates law of libel must be a funny ing if a case like this can be sur under it.-Rockland, Me., aily Opinion.

The government has convicted the opeal editor, and is trying to conraft scandal. You must not look at The conviction of Fred D. editor of the Appeal to Rean, is one of the most infamons ver cts ever rendered by a jury .- Abbelle. Ala. News.

When the plutes begin to see that e only effect their persecution of red Warren will have is to make a artyr of him in the eyes of the comon people and gain for his paper id the movement it represents still eater power and influence, they will other guess coming, as they d in the Moyer-Haywood case two ars ago. - Hallertsville, Texas,

The Appeal to Reason flings down challenge to the American govment to bring on its war dogs and ush it if it dare. . . . It is not be-use the Appeal is what it is that ghtens the government into silence. the Appeal has an army 300,000 readers who will stand by against all the terrors that a cor-

A free press bids fair to soon bene but a memory of the past if perialism and concentration conme their mad pace in the federal s the latest newspaper to feel the as a gen foot to put the Appeal to Reason out of business. It has made some elling assaults upon the administrapredecessor. - Kokomo Daily Dis-

The sentence of Fred D. Warren to six months in jail for having tried, methods pursued by every official of the law, to secure the return of a criminal, is most infamous. The mere fact that his motive in offering Taylor to Kentucky was not with the intention of injuring Taylor, but for the purpose of showing that the action of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injuringles of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the officials of Colorado and Idaho as Creelman and other injurialities of the official the official the official that the action of th of the officials of Colorado and Idaho in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was criminal, should have worked in Warren's favor, for Taylor was made the aggrieved party in the case against Warren. . . What Warren was really punished for was exposing the criminal and class character of a supreme court decision.—

Chicago Socialist Chicago Socialist.

The conviction of Warren is causing a storm of protest throughout the country, as it is generally believed that the entire case is a political move to put the Appeal to Reason, with its half million circulation, out of business. . . . If the people of America have retained any of that America have retained any of that spirit that drew them out of the thraidom of British oppression 133 years ago, and forced their representatives to adopt the declaration of independence, and later the first amendment to the constitution, wherein was stafed: "Congress shall ist press to put up the fight."

They are entitled to even more than a stenographer whom they pay to work in the first press to stafe the press that every american paper should drudge is worked harder and longer and deserves more pay. And the washeld expose Diaz and his government but they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and it is left to the Social they don't and they do make no law abridging the freedom list press to put up the fight."

of the press," they will discounted.

American plutocrats and their press of this country.—Re A. Martin, attorney, in the Rustler, King City, Cal.

, in the factory, in the store or on the rail, who can not see anything aignificant in the fact that democratic papers are jubilating as gleefully over Warren's conviction and sentence as are the republican papers, might as well have his political eyes gouged out for the good they are doing him.

—Farmers' Journal, Ft. Worth, Texas.

AFTER all, the real reason for the great unrest of which politicians and churchmen talk is that the people are good and tired.

WHEN opportunity knocks only once at a man's door he is perfectly justified in doing a little knocking on his own hook

"VIRTURE is its own 'ceward," said the capitalist and then added, "The good workman won't mind another cut

The Appeal's propaganda among the United States soldiers is bearing fruit. A meeting of the cabinet was called June 7th, so the press dispatches announce, to discuss ways and The Appeal to Reason appears at means to stop this agitation and to son; but there is always so much good dier who understands Socialism is no teading in it that one can not help good as a fighter for plutocracy. His understanding of Socialism brings to sweeping the city." him an understanding of the class character of this government and realizes that when he kills his brother he is in reality fighting his own class. If there is to be war and murder let those who profit by the slaughter do the fighting. That's Socialism's de-

IF SOCIALISTS DID THIS.

Indianapolis. Ind .-- Public opinio and the police caused a change in detail of the doctors' banquet, given at the Rockwood tuberculosis sanitarium. the occasion being the initiation into a Greek letter fraternity of several wellknown Indianapolis physicians.

Arrangements were made to serve the dinners in plates made of human skulls, and, instead of knives and forks, to use surgical instruments. program was carried out, but resentment at serving champagne with baby's skulls for cups, caused ordinary champagne glasses to be used.

The place also was lighted with can-

dles set in human skulls, and human bones decorated the table. Organs of human body were reproduced in ice cream and gelatines. Skulls of guinea pigs that had been dissected were used

or match safes. Chief of Police Metger prevented the decoration of an interurban outing car with emblems of death, and hearses did not serve as carriages for transporting guests to the car.

DIAZ AFTER FORNARO.

Carlo de Fornaro, the Mexican artist and journalist, and author of "Diaz. the Czar of Mexico," has been arrested in New York at the instigation of the Mexican government for criminal libel and placed under heavy bail. Fornaro now lives in New York from whence his book was sent to Mexico where a large consignment is being held up by the government.

In the case of Fornaro as in the cas of Magon and his associates, it is made quite clear that there is no protection upt and despotic government can under our flag for an offender against arl against it.—Cotton's Weekly. the Mexican government. The arm of the Mexican government. The arm of Diaz is long enuogh to reach from the city of Mexico to the city of New York and seize by the throat any que he may wish to punish. Fornaro, how-ever, is not of the kind who yields overnment... The Appeal to Rea-on, the organ of the Socialist party. a man of unquestioned courage as well as a gentleman of the highest culture defies the Mexican tyrant and eems to be a concerted movement will fight out the issue with him to the

very last. Fornaro is charged with libeled Diaz and if the truth is libel tion and has been unsparing in its he is guilty. Fornaro has simply blistering of both Mr. Taft and his painted the moster in his true colors and it is not surprising that Diaz sees himself so hideous that he feels him-self libeled. The truth is this bloodthirsty murderer, dripping with the blood of countless victims, could not be libeled. The worst that could be

said of him would still flatter him. Fornaro has been quite close to Diaz and thoroubly understands him and his bureaucratic administration.

recent interview Fornaro said:
"The Socialists are the only ones who take up the fight for the revolutionists. I can not understand why the press in this country does not take up the fight of the revolutionists who suffer in American prisons. The Socialists are the only ones who dare on ose the Mexican czar. Now I am not a Social
They are entitled to even more than

ey, in the Rustler, King City, Cal.

But why did Fred Warren offer derstand this and are making their light But why did Fred Warren offer that reward? That's what the papers that reward? That's what the papers that are in league with all the agencies of hell to keep the worker from getting what he makes will never bother to tell you. The working-ingman, whether in the field, in the class governments on earth are overthrown and the people are free. overthrown and the people are free.

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NO SOCIALISTS HERE.

Scandal-ridden Pittsburg is about to The following stirring resolutions attract the country's attention again were unanimously adopted by Typo-rraphical Union No. 328 of Girard through the exposure of degradation and shame which has stirred the city as it never has been stirred before more are to come.

Three arrests resulted from the fession of 15-year-old John De Chal-lis, who came into the hands of the police about a week ago. De Challis is paralyzed as the result of the treatment he underwent. He gave names of other boys, and when these were found by the police they confessed, implicating at least twenty wellknown citizens of Pittsburg, among the number being clubmen, professional and business men

The reported extent of the crime in Pittsburg indicates that something in the nature of a wave of degeneracy is

worst of the situation is to exploded when the police have trailed the members and visitors to various club houses throughout the city. These, it is said, from the hotbed of the singular vices which are shocking Pittsburg as Germany was shocked by the "round table," and England by the arrest, punishment and subsequent banishment of Oscar Wilde. - Philadelphia North

NEXT WEEK.

In our next issue (No. 713) we will tell you how federal juries are se-lected. This is an article in which every man and woman in the country will be deeply interested, because courts and juries affect vitally the lib erties which have, through long years of sacrifice and bloodshed, been been wrested from the ruling class. Most men have been resting in the false security that if they ever have to go pefore a federal court, they will reeive even-handed justice.

When we lay bare, as we will next week, the methods employed by federal officials to bring about a convic tion of political opponents you will have cause to change your mintl.

I sincerely hope it will open your eyes to one of the gravest dangers You are which threaten the nation. urged to pass next week's paper to our neighbor with the request after reading the article on "How Juries are Selected" he pass it on to another.

The next week following (No. 714) the Appeal will show how govern-ment officials manufacture evidence. This article will be a startling challenge to the federal court to clear itself of the stigma of having knowinly encouraged perjury to accom-plish its despotic ends. I venture to say that in all the history of American jurisprudence no such similar outrage was ever perpetrated.

which we shall If the statements make are not true they will furnish ample grounds for criminal and civil

Bear in mind the features here announced and do what you can to help women of this us reach the men and nation whose last remaining liberties are about to be destroyed.

BETRAYED IN THE COURTS.

Paris.—The latest phase of the strike agitation is among domestic servants. The general labor federation, a sinister body whose activity threatens the peace of France, has not hesitated to stoop to organize a propagatad of discontent among valets, footmen, conchmen and grooms, over 2,000 of whom have joined the domestics syndicate.—Cablegram.

It would be just to awfully bad, so it would, if the household slaves of the rich should become discontented, would it not? The rich want contented slaves. It disturbs the peace of France to teach the hirelings something of what life should be to them. But the "France" that is meant is the small class that is meant is the small class that is meant is the small class that is meant in the small class that in the sca the surplus product of the more more class of the content of the co owns France, and rob the workers out of the very money they pay them for wages. It certainly will disturb their peace, for nothing could reach them as Creelman and other journalists of they could not even cook a meal or the folk who appear contented with their that degenerate type to regard Diaz-as lines. But the wash their own dirty lot, and regard Count Bello as a great linen. But the organization of domestic servants is one of the certain things and it will be one of the most power ful of all organizations, for w masters can shut down their industries and starve their hirelings into subjection, they cannot live were it not for ican patriots in American jails and to further the movement for the abolition of the peen system in Mexico. In a recent interview Fornaro said:

tion, they cannot need to the service of their domestics to prepare their food and care for their animals of pleasure. "Steep to organize" is rich. It shows how hard hit their mollycoddles of society are when their industrial hirclings get together. I hope this action will be followed in this country. There is no reason why a girl or man who works in the household of erwomen is even a worse slave. This country awarts the Moses, who will organize the scullions of the kitchen, the valets, coachmen and grooms and teach them they are human beings with rights, that the masters of the world-

A special edition of the Appeal con-Bring a federal judge is a cinch. There is nothing to do but to get opinions from the ones in power and hand them down; and there are so many per-

A special edition of the Appeal containing warren's speech has been run off and is going out by the thousands. It is the very socument for the time. The people are beginning to understand the warren case and its bearing upon the situation in general and this speech is the ere-opener of the hour. Every Socialist and every lover of free speech ought to order a lot, is distribute among his friends and neighbors. Fifty cents per bundred; \$5.00 per thousand. Let us have your order.

THE LEAVEN AT WORK.

This persecution of Warren has been a great blessing for Socialism.-J. T. Coleman, Linton, Tex.

I will feel insulted if you fail to call on me whenever you need help. R. S. Hughens, Yantis, Tex.

Your speech in court made these five comrades. It will make man more.-C. J. Holmberg, Ft. Lee, N. J.

I would not have missed it for

closed .-- B. F. Hughes, Mountain Ash, Ky. The plutes are uneasy now. What would 500,000 subscribers to the Appeal say to Judge Pellock and August Belmont?--J. M. Marquett, Weaver-

town, Md. Here is my second club in a week Am 62 years old but a fighter for right In 1907 mine was the only Socialist vote here—last election there were twenty-six.—W. B. Chinn, Raven-

I hope all the comrades will now ost the Appeal. It will make the plutes sick to see the circulation go up a hundred thousand more. You can unt on me to do my share .- Caville Pravott, Galveston, Tex.

I have just read Warren's to that federal judge. I'm no saint or angel, but I would rather be caught in Warren's hen house stealing chickens at 12 o'clock at night than to be in that judge's shoes.-E. H. Bushnell, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Enclosed find \$5 for 1,000 copies of Warren's speech and \$3 for twelve sub cards. I sent you twelve on the 12th and I told you I would send you twelve on the 13th so you see I'm as good a my word, as every Socialist is. Will end you twelve next week and try and send twelve every week thereaf Comrade Shemela is helping me. -Wm. Hennessy, Camden, N. J.

After I read Warren's speech at Ft. Scott I had to lay aside my business affairs and go out in search of subs ful to put his shoulder to the help such a loval comrade as Warren in a fight like this ought to be robb by the plutes. Here's a list of eight subs. Three cheers for Warren!-E. Carriage Builder, Gorda, Fla.

RUINOUS RACE PREJUDICE.

The recent trouble on the Georgia ailway in which the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen had a part is worthy of serious thought for the object lesson it contains. The union too the ground that the negroes who were serving as firemen must be discharged, or if retained it must be at the sacr fice of their seniority rights in refer ence to preferred runs. It is well known that negroes are not permitted to be come engineers or conductors. At best hey are allowed to serve only as firemen, brakemen and switchme door of advancement is barred against places within the limited sphere in which they are allowed to work at all, nd even this the brotherhood has to close in their faces, shutting them out of the service entirely.

In other words the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen takes the ground that negroes shall not be allowed to serve as firemen at all. That is the naked issue. The ground is absolutely untenable from any working class point of view. Up to this time there have een many negro firemen in the south, but the brotherhood has never admitted them to its membership. It has sharply them to its membership. It has sharply I was timid about going on such drawn the color-line and no negro is an occasion. Balse was almost ready admitted to its portals. hood now goes a step farther and tries to shut them out of employment entirely. The brotherhood is half a century behind the times. Pray, what are these negroes to do? If they are not fit to fire engines what are they fit to do?

"You had better go," urged my wife. "Doctor, you know, means do?

cratic profession that it has to be done sides, I shall want you." by a white gentleman instead of a black slave?

white workingman, by discriminating bourbon first rate. He has never had any use for a labor union anyway and this strife will keep the union in a state of helplesseness to be treated with con-

If the brotherhood succeeds in down ing the negroes in this fight and then goes on strike can it blame the negroes for stepping into the places of its mem-bers? Is not the policy of the brother-hood well calculated to make scabs of these negroes and thus undermine its would better wake up to the fact that this is the twentieth century and that men are not to be starved to death be cause they were born with black skins and that, moreover, in the present sys-tem all workers, white as well as black are slaves and will never be anything else while they are the ignorant victims of a brutal and antiquated race preudice, nor until they get sense enough to unite as wage-workers regardless of to unite as wage-workers regardless of race and color and fight together for the freedom of all.

When Bismarck began to jail the Socialist editors, Socialism became strong in Germany. They are jailing no more editors in Germany, because the masters there have learned something.

Che Man Who Bought an Island BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

Chapter XX.—Watching Civiliration.

E WERE BOTH pleased and disappointed at the development of the wretched family of peons under improved environ-ment. Of course, we did not expect much of them for a month or more, or until we had by nursing banished their physical pains and brought them had been made to feel that there was farm. It was by reading your speech to a crowd that I got the five subs en-

> child continually to keep him from stealing. It was so annoying at the time that we were simply vexed, but as I look back I see that we had no them. gain all its advantages surreptitiously, and it was but natural that the habit should cling to him. The parents had for years been worked to exhausion, and now every tissue was tired. Nature demanded a rest, and this rest we called stupidity and laziness. have noticed that we are prone to expect too much of the newly eman-cipated. Those who have been vounded in their parents for centu-

ries do not recover in a day.

And there were encouraging signs There is nothing that will give people hope and make them feel that they are the equal of others like relieving them of need and giving them garments as good as the best. peons were grateful. But after they got their new clothes they were not grateful like the dog is, in a cringing way. Indeed, their attitude convinced me that if we had given them a few gawdy garments and some cheap jewelry, they would have assumed the airs of aristocracy. Mark Twain was right when he said that it was clothes that made the king. (Which reminds me-I had best dress a little more exclusively, lest my subjects become too familiar

But, after all, the peens did very well. We all combined to build them a little house and then I allotted them a bit of ground, as I had done the others. They raised nearly enough to keep them. This was not so bad. It requires time to bring a man from the complete and direct exploitation of peonage to the exploitation of landlordism, which leaves the man

agement of his industry with himself. It had now been nearly a year since Herron had departed on his raft, and we had heard nothing from him. We were becoming uneasy about him. Wife and I had been so absorbed in watching the development of the peons out of barbarista that we had not been seriously affected, but the daughter, we could see, was pining for him; and it was all the worse because we understood that nature was about to perform her ever new miracle of creation through her. Poor woman! No one will ever know of her lonesomeness and sorrow during that summer. I am glad that my wife, with a woman's understanding, was often with her.

One night the rainy season came upon us with a severe storm. In the very midst of the storm, we were aroused by insistent calls at the entrance to our cave. I arose and admitted Balse.
"My wife is ill," he said, "and we

would so much like to have you and your wife come."
"I will send my wife," I replied,

"but I am not a doctor, and do not

The brother- to break down as he replied:
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Is firing an engine such an aristo- help because you are educated. Be-

It was no time for prudery. We went, and all that night worked with In this kind of strife the ignorant the sufferer as best we could, while the storm raged without. We forgot his own worst enemy. White slaves at that we were struggling to save life. It was a wild night, without and within, a wild, long night. How thankful we were at break of day to hear the faint cry which showed that our labors, though crude, had not been in vain, and that the wonder which makes history and keeps the race alive had come to make island like the rest of the world!

(To be continued.)

DEATH OR RAPE.

Herman Whittaker, who is thornghly familiar first-hand with conditions in Mexico, has written a story, "The Planter," in which he reveals some of the horrible conditions there. The San Francisco Chronicle, of the work, expressed doubt as to its truthfulness, and Mr. Whittiker responds, in the Chronicle of April 4th, saying that he has underdrawn conditions, lest the full truth would not be believed. He then cites some incidents We are poor financially, but when by feeding from the verge of starvathe Appeal is in need of a dollar, don't hesitate to call on us.—J. N. and L. C. Bates, Lexington, Okla.

believed men believed. He then cites some incidents that came under his personal knowledge, where women were beaten to clothed in as good and comfortable clothed in as good and comfortable clothed in as good and comfortable contains the came under his personal knowledge, where women were beaten to clothed in as good and comfortable clothed in as good and comfortable contains the came under his personal knowledge. clothing as the rest of us, after they virtue, where men (peons) were tied and their wives outraged in their presa chance for them in life, we expected ence, where Diaz has in the past three of them more than we had a right years sold 3,000 Yaquas into They did not at once become angels. They were more or less stupid worked to death, and many more like
and lazy, and we had to watch the atrocities.

Why Socialism Grows.

Mr. Appeal Editors—Some time last year some one was kind enough to send me the Appeal to Itenson for one year, which accounts for the communication. I was not a Socialist then and of course, I never claimed that I would ever be of course, I never claimed that I would ever be a few and the course. right to expect anything better of the child had been raised to full-edged so-claimed that I would ever be, them. The child had been raised to full-edged so-claims in helef, and if I should be an all its advantages surreptitiously, be so fortunate as to live till the next elec-

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and of some twenty young men who hemselves the Creighton Affalfa club young men eat grass and are put-in flesh. Grass is their sole diet— hay.—Press Disputch.)

N the course of my travels I was wrecked on the island of Amilian bigo. This island is the proper of Count. Bello. who owns erty of every industry and every building on island and who exercises all the authority of a dictator. His employes are forced to accept his terms, If they bject, it is within his power to refuse hem work, and to keep them from es caping, by withholding from them the pels them to work on his conditions As a consequence he has an industrial army that is the best drilled and the most economical in the world. A number of years ago Count Belle

began conducting experiments with a view to cheapening production. He fed his men on first one article of diet, then another, carefully examining them as to their condition, until finally, the scienists who were conducting the experi ments reported to him that alfalia was the most perfect food in the world, containing all the elements needful for maintaining the human system, in about the right proportions. Accordingly, the employes of Count Bello were put on diet of alfalfa. The seeds of the plant were ground and made into bread and something answering to modern breakfast foods; the plant itself was cooked and made a delicious and nutri tious soup, while prepared as greens and cabbages are, it gave variety to the diet. Besides, the grass was caten in the natural state. The people fared very well on the diet, maintaining their full powers. As the climate of Amibigo is mild, the people require no shelter and a breechclouth serves them for

clothing. From two to four crops of alfalfa are raised every year, with but little work, so that the people are enabled to produce for Count Bello amazing crops. His people produce serials, fruits and vegetables. But their wages are barely sufficient to supply

season just closed. On this occasion On this occasion day in the year when they depart from the alfalfa diet, and the people celebrate the event with every appearance

benefactor, affording them the only op-portunity for work that is open to them.—Extract from The Travels of A. Whopper, by C. L. P. How They Like "The Arsenal."

Comrade G. A. Walker, of Pottsville, of twelve subscribers in exchange for our Arsenal of Facts. arsenal of Facts.

—Local Jeffrey Precinct of Brady. Nebsends in a list of forty-two to the Appeal and claims three copies of the Arsenal
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request.

request.

—I am seventy-nine years old and have taken a trip of fifteen miles to secure these sixteen scalps and want you to send me your Arsenal—S. P. Corning, Rio Dell, California.

California.

—Dear Comrade: I received the Arsonal of Facts and am well pleased with the book and have made good use of it on several occasions.—A. W. Yandon, De Borgia, Mont.

—At last I have received the book I have been waiting for for the last three weeks. The Arsenal of Facts, and here with are twelve more subscribers and I want another copy.—Edw. H. Wille, Indianapolis, Ind.

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peal another bunch of —Yours in the work H., Lofton, La.

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Asking About Socialism

Marx Misrepresented. poes Karl Mary teach free love and the his enemies any reason for saying he

But notice how this is the direct opposite of what Marx actually said if the entire passage is quoted. Here is the paragraph in full:

Bourgeols marriage is in resilty a system of wives in common and thus, at the most, what the communities might possibly be reproached with, is that they desire to introduce, in substitution for a hypocritically concealed, an openly legalized community of women. For the risk, it is self-evident that the abolition of the present system of production must bring with it the abolition of that community of women springing from that system, i. e., of prostitution, both public and private.

In other words, Marx says that Socialism must abolish free love, Personally he was a husband of one wife and absolutely true to her. But what

and absolutely true to her. But what if he had been a free lover? Inasmuch lism is industrial democracy. that could not commit Socialism to free love. Under Socialism it would be for the people to regulate these things, and unless you should favor free love no

Abolition of the Senate.
Why do Socialists demand the abolition of the senate?

Because Socialism is industrial democracy and the senators are not elected by the people while members of the house are. The result is seen in the class character of the senate. When the president and all the judges are elected directly by the people and are subject to recall at any time, and when the legislative department is elected so and subject to recall, they will repre-sent the people instead of the interests. sent the people instead of the interests. The people do not need two houses to represent them, therefore the abolition of the "interests" house, the senate, is

Government Ownership.

If we had government ownership of ex-erything then suppose they would cut rail road fare to one cent a mile and give the railroad men wil they produce, that is, pay them higher wares wouldn't the gov-ernment go in a hole then?

Government ownership of everything would not be Socialism, unless it was panied with an abolition of the profit system, and with industrial de-mocracy. If we had industrial democmocracy. If we had industrial democ racy, the people and not the govern ment would own these things and the government would not be effected one way or another. Besides, there would way or another. Besides, there would be no wages paid. The workers would receive or retain all they produced which means that operating expenses would have to be paid first. So there could be no "going in the hole." It might be that railroad fare, after doing all this, would have to be a bif above a cent a mile, though it is prob-able it would be below it.

Personal Saving.
Would personal saving be allowed or eeded under Socialism?

It would be permitted, but it probably would not be needed. Hoarding is something that is made necessary as a means of defence against a system of exploitation, and, like insurance and other similar makeshifts, will become unnecessary when things are adjusted on a right basis. Jesus had the idea when he said: "Take no thought for the morrow, what ye shall cat or what ye shall drink or wherewithal ye shall be clothed; but seek ye first the kingbe clothed; but seek ye first the king-dom of heaven and all these things shall be added to you." By this he probably meant that when people live naturally and justly there will be no need of hoarding or worrying about the

A Prophecy Fulfilled.

Several years ago when the Bijou theater was the Auditorium, Eugene V. Debs made a speech there, which was one of the greatest speeches ever made in Alabama. In it Debs prophesied that the consolidation of enterprises would go on until there would be one railroad company, one iron company, one oil company, etc., and these all owned by one group of men. We have seen that movement of consolidation go forward, and we have seen the time when one group of men controls practically 2ll the industries.

Debs then said it would be necessary and easy for the government to

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Warren and the Appeal.

CHARLES R. CRUNK, GLORE, ARIZ.
Though they curse it and they fight it.
Though they try to run it down,
It was never known to failer.
Nor to lose an inch of ground.
When it always fights my battles.
I cannot help but feel The passage from the Communist
Manifesto which enemies of Socialism
quote as showing that free love is a
part of Socialism is garbled to read;
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I would reply that I should be glad to, and that I wished the privilege of using just such texts in the Epis copal church in Worcester, Mass., which I served for ten years. I was told that the fact that I had declared for Socialism would make impracticable the plans I had for extending Many farmers along the rivers of and am still without a regular pulpit. the work of the church, so I resigned

sermon?"

boy of the family by an ice wagon and the taking of the body back to

the empty rooms, you ask, "Is there one preacher in the United States

who has the nerve to use the above

news item as his text for a Sunday

ones I best know, being myself in good standing (though some would like to prove me otherwise) in that ministry. I want to say you need not be discouraged about the Episcopal church. It may not "declare for Socialism" as a whole, but the growth of Socialism through rank and file is undeniable, and will soon make itself felt. Socialist speakers tell me the Episcopal ministers are the most radical of all. Encourage and teach them, will you not? Take my word for it, if you will, from first hand knowledge, that Mammon has by no means the strangle-hold on the Episcopal church in this country that some Socialists in haste assert.-(Rev.) Elliot White.

PARALLEL FROM HISTORY.

That the slave power tried to crush opposition by the same methods which are now being employed by capitalists to crush Socialism appears from the "Life of William Lloyd Carrison, as Told by His Children, Vol. I, pages 161 to 173 (Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York). The same against Fred D. Warren and the Appeal were used to silence Garrison and destroy his paper.

On November 13, 1829, Garrison published an article, charging that Francis Todd, of Garrison's old home town, Newburyport, Mass., had in his vessel, the Francis, carried seventy-

of guilty. Motions were made for arrest of judgment and for a new of April Garrison was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, and the cost of the suit, amounting to over \$100. The suit, amounting to over \$100. The editor was unable to pay even that small amount, and in default of pay-There may be, just now, an appear-small amount, and in default of pay-ance of an increase in the middle class ment on the 17th of April went to jail, where he was received with jeers Birmingham, Als., Ledger.

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lose out they will turn to it in greater and greater numbers.

Capitalism hates the red badge of brotherhood. It prefers the white badge of capitalism—the white plague and the white slave traffic.

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ing a reward for the capture and return to his native state of a fugitive republican politician under indictment for murder, and Whereas, We recognize that the

the attempt to throttle the Secialist press of this country be successful, the labor press, being successful, the labor press, being the next most radical, would find the heavy hand of the federal gov-ernment at its throat, then indeed would free thought, free speech and a free press be a thing of the past and the liberties of the peo-ple ultimately destroyed. There-

Resolved, That we carnestly protest against this prosecution and its aim and call upon all locals and district councils of the U. B. of C. and J. of A. and carn-

our meeting room; that one copy be mailed to F. D. Warren at Girard, Kansas, and that one copy be mailed to our official organ— The Carpenter—for publication, and that one copy be sent to the president of the United States.

F. L. FITZPATRICK, Recording Secretary.

PARTY PROGRESS.

-Floyd, lows, is to have a hig barbene in August and Col. Dick Maple is exsected to be there. Also other prominer
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Army notes

I appreciate the filielity with which you defend the rights of all men. It minns you are considered radical, we radical. I used to think so myself. Of position to wrong can never be too strong the thief always objects to a Car tria. The Appeal must be defended by on inches, our loyalty and the cause fewhich it stands by our lives—R. E. Smith, Greeley, Colo.

The Big Ten.

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viction of Warren—a. City.

-Enclosed find my pledge for \$3.00. Fight them to a finish.—Edward McPherson, Tarcona, Wash.

-E. W. Kanel, of Fulda, Minn., comes in with a list of twenty-five to boost the Appeal well above the 360 600 mark.

-I want to say so much that I probably shall be able to say but little. The Appeal suits me to a T. 'Nuff sed.—L. F. Crum, ithaca, N. Y. and average will not whimper.

—I am sure Warren will not whimper. Enclosed find eight subs. This is my subswer to the verdict at Fort Scott.—As-thur Wagendorf, Thornes N. D.

thin Wagendorf. Therne's N. D.

--Enclosed fied my pledge. Keep right on adjusting the cause for the relief of mankind and we will be crowned with success.—Edgar Walker. Dillard. Ore.

--Enclosed please find \$1.00 for two subs. Wouldn't be without your paper for ten times its cost. Keep the good work going.—Martin Viste, Winlock. Wash.

--Here are seven more to keep that fourteen company I sent in a short time are. Just wait till I gather my crop for this is just a beginning.—Ii. M. Damron, Pooneville, Ark.

--Enclosed find six subs which is my response to the contemptible mercenaries holding sway at Weshington. May your tribe and subscriptions increase.—J. F. Cooper, Cheswick, Fa.

--Ahove find forty-five scalps taken at

Coper, Cheswick, Pa.

—Above find forty-five scalps taken at the Haywood meeting at Spokane, and I sure want them to be well soaked in the principles of Socialism for forty weeks.—

E. Stephens, Spokane, Wash.

—Accept my piedes for \$5.00. Do not get discouraced? When the critical time comes you will get more support than you can imagine now. Will send you subs soon.

—Andrew Stanius, Cambridge, Minn.

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—I served in the rebel army to keep the negre in bondare. Now I am in the army to free the white slaves. See, I have changed. Stay at the gun and we will support you.—"Okiahoma Boy." Healdton. Okia.

is the best way to talk against the courts and their way of dealing out justice to the workingman. You will hear from me arain soon—F. O. Werner, Crooksville, Ohio.

officers high in the council of the nation should lend themselves to such dirty work.

—I. N. Paddock, Hominy.

—Local Scranton, Pa., wants twelve postal sub cards and a copy of the Arsenal. They report that it's very hard soing in their neck of the woods, but that they are a firer them in earnest and hope to have a big membership by election time.

—Please send me some sub cards for these two dollars, as I am going to knock as around through the rural districts this summer and will doubtiess meet some farmers to whom I will want to introduce the Appeal—J. P. Gibson, Tonopala, Nev.—Enclosed find subs. I have been a Socialist for a number of verra. I got the first local organized in this state back in 1856 when Theodore Debe was the socretary, but I have woke up since they owned to only you all in jail—Y. T. Faust. Alexandria, La.

—Call on me for \$5.00. From the way the court is handing in these decisions it high time that every comrade, should be up and doing. So, comrades, let's sense your energies and swell the Appeal list until it makes the plutes heartsick.—A. J.

Morris, Chief, Texas.

—Here is my pledge for \$5. The plutes are going to exhaust every device their cuming insensity can confure up to decirely the fear old Appeal, but by the eternal God they shall not succeed.—Long live the Appeal to bless the human race, M. R. Hardin, Colt. Ark.

—Heading in the last Appeal that you were in need of new subs i have started in to help' you all I can. I don't know as I. can promise one every week, but I can be rounded and all the great work it has done and will continue to do. I will do all I can in any were for first work it has done and will continue to do. I will do all I can in any were formed for its cause for the cause for the cause for the cause for the cause is the continue to do. I will do all I can in any way to forward tits cause for the cause for the cause for the cause for the cause in the case of the cause for the cause in the case of the cause for the cause in the case of the cause for the cause i

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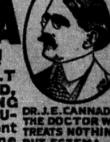
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LESSON OF THE FLOODS.

the west have recently lost their sum- So that's why I can't use your item mer's work through the action of for a text next Sunday. high waters. It will be very severe on some of them, and retard them change is coming over the Episcopal churches and ministers. They are the pered in this way is solely because of private ownership of the means of life? If the land was socialized, under any of, the several plans that might be set forth, losses of this kind would be distributed among the whole unless you should favor free love no one could make you practice it, and unless the whole people would favor free love Socialism (industrial democracy) could not favor it.

people, and would scarcely be felt by any. As it is, some are ruined, and their ruin raises the price of, say, corn, so helping others by increasing prices, and still injuring the general people, and would scarcely be felt prices, and still injuring the general public. Besides, if Socialism prevailed, there would be some concerted and intelligent action that would put a stop to these floods that cause so much destruction of property.

PAY CHECKS AND MURDER.

California, and in fact the whole Pacific coast, is aroused over the nurder of a pretty casharette. Miss Caroline Brasch, in the office of Gray Bros., labor skinning contractors of San Francisco. Two men are under arrest for the murder of Miss Brasch Gray Bros., like many other con-

tracting firms; have adopted a system of paying off discharged men with a system of time checks, which are payable in thirty to sixty days, and as the pittance which is due the men would not last a fourth of the time for board, these unfortunate wage slaves are forced to go to some collection agency or loan sharks and receive o per cent of their pay only.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Jones says that the commissioner's office is overrun daily with discharged wage slaves trying to collect cash from former employers who have given the men time checks which they cannot cash at banks, or at the offices of their former employers. There is no law in California to protect wage workers, especially unorganized labor. Organized labor is protected, says Commissioner Jones.

FAILING MIDDLE CLASS.

The capitalist press is asserting that the middle class, so called, of small capitalists is growing and that therefore the Socialist hope of the prole taire winning is groundless. The proposition is stated by John Martin in the Quarterly Journal of Economics

the Quarterly Journal of Economics in this way:

An increasing number of Americans own some property, very little, perhaps, but enough to give them an interest as small capitalists. Farmers own their home stends; wage earners have money in the savings bank; forepen and superintendents hold stock; a million people own railroad bonds. Around every big city the long streets of apaclous houses are occupied by professional men and salaried employee who possibly produce for their employers more than they are paid, but who in turn keep servants, engage wage earners and are eager for dividends on their ecattered investments. It is folle to argue that these classes are dooned to extinction, that the march of events will in some distant day force them wholly among the propertied class. They show a stubborn vitality and increase in numbers yearly.

There may be, just now, an appear-

of small capitalists, but it is only bethe near future. The very fact that the chief end sought by the state in the chief end sought to the chief end sought by the state in the chief end sought by the state in the chief end sought by the state in the chief end sought by the chief end s

COMING TO SOCIALISM. UNION LABOR PROTESTS. After quoting an item of June 16th, in a recent issue of the Appeal, con-cerning the eviction of a New York family, the pitiful killing of the little

Whereas, We, the members of Local Union No. 1391 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, having watched with deep concern the case of the federal government against F. D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, for publish-

case was not prosecuted on ac-count of an outraged public, or for the purpose of shielding help-less innocence, but solely for the purpose of harassing, subduing and ultimately annihilating the Appeal to Reason, a paper that dares to stand up for the rights of the workingman against a corrupt and menial federal court, and dages to expose graft rescalify dares to expose graft, rescality and hypocrisy in high places, and Whereas, We believe that should

fore be it

estly invite organized is bor throughout this country to enter emphatic protest against this persecution, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on file in our meeting room; that are con-

G. H. WALLACE, President.

—The Socialist party convention in inderson, Ind., nominated Fredka G. Strickland for mayor and Eugene Hunt for clerk in their recent meeting.

GET TO WORK!

Every friend of the Appeal will now

get to work. Not one who is true will be found wanting. A terrific blow has been dealt this paper by the plutocracy through its corruptly controlled courts. We are expected to show becoming meekness, to emasculate our propaganda and offend no more.

We absolutely refuse to play such a contemptible part. We propose to stand where we have always stood and to print the truth as we have always printed it—and fling our defiance in the teeth of the enemy.

The plutocracy, conscienceless, corrupt, criminal, as it is, has no terrors or the Appeal.

The court which sentenced Warren and levied tribute upon this paper is the tool of the plutocracy. The judge who sits on its bench is but the puppet who executes the orders of We defy this court and its despotic edicts.

The trial of Warren was a mockery and a farce. To bow humbly to such a travesty would become a cringing cur, a role so degrading that the Ap-peal would die a thousand times before it would serve in it.

This is our answer and our attitude. Will the Appeal Army stand by us or desert us?

Just as you choose. I have made my choice and you can

now make yours. Circulation is what counts at this time. We shall now rise to eminence and power or sink to the bottom in

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A COURSE IN BIOLOGY.

The esteemed Idaho Statesman, the paper which secured the conviction and hanging of Moyer and Haywood (?) in the interest of capitalism a few years ago, has now turned its attention to Socialism, and has destroyed it—just like it destroyed the Western Federa-

The Statesman is one. It does things so logically and gracefully. With a phrase it con Socialism. Here is its proposition: "A course in biology or a \$10,000 check is

Every living thing on earth will con-tinue to increase to the limit of its food supply unless kept down by its encuries. Except disease germs, that he is slowly conquering man has no natural enemies, Given unimited food and man will multi-ply indefinitely. By "food" in this sense is meant all the necessities of life, includ-ing clothing and shelter. In other words, the masses of the

It is not meant that the Statesman prevaricates. Its attitude relative to Harry Orchard and the Mine Owners' Association is guarantee for its virtue. So it must be true that the rich people of the country have immense families and the poor people have very small It is filled from cover to cover with meaty matter for thinking people. This initial issue contains the opening speech in letters so vivid that even the blind of Lewis in his debate with Barnard has gone down to defeat. It had not a ghost of a show against the gigantic combine of the masters. Out of the will cause race suicide, while if you give a man a million he is sure to have give a man a million he is sure to have steen children, part of them, at least, Lewis and The Evolutionist a larger

is necessary to keep a majority of the people in poverty, because if they were not poor there would be too many children; and there would not be good pa

licking bootblacking for a living; and how many children have you?

TRUE TO THE CORE.

I am in my seventy-fourth year; have voted the republican ticket fifty years; served my country three years during the rebellion; have never been reprimanded or served in the guard house. Never been in jail, but I am ready now to take Fred Warren's place in the Fort Scott jail.--L. W. MILLER, Snyder, Okla.

He is a true Socialist who is doing something for Socialism

Some men fail from knowing too little, but more fail from knowing too much, and still more fail from knowing it all.-Ex. *

It is now announced that butter is to e made of petroleum. Standard Oil seems determined to spread itself everywhere.

ORIGINALLY "knave" meant servant. Even today it is the workers, the really useful and the truly moral, who are punished as criminals

August Belmont has called for fifty housand dollars to be used in fighting Socialism. That sum will advertise the gospel of emancipation so well that it will be necessary to raise a fund of tal are identical, some of whom are a million next time in order to make a drawing fat salaries, to serve as de

OBEDIENCE TO THE LAW.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean in a recent issue has an editorial from which re quote as follows:

We have all got to live under and in obedience to the law of the land as it is, it is our privilege as citizens to change it if we can. But it is not our privilege to take an attitude of continuous mutiny and insurrection against it.

This appears quite plausible, but it will not bear analysis. Some of us have to obey the law of the land, but others do not. The trust magnates who own and control practic ally all industry and who in conse quence are our political rulers do not yield obedience to the law. To them the law is a farce to be treated with contempt when it happens to be in their way. Ordinarily the law is not objectionable to them, for it is framed and enacted in their interest, since they control congress and the state legislatures, but when the law trenches upon their interests the law is overridden as if it did not exist and not one of them has ever been punished

It is different, however, with the working class, thousands of whom are workless and moneyless, and morally justified in keeping starvation from their wives and children by whatever means. But no allowance is made for them or for the conditions of which they are victims and when they transgress the law punishment is swiftly meted out to

It is the capitalist class which rules this nation, including its courts and legislatures; it is the capitalist class which enacts the law and the capi-talist class which construes that law to suit its own interests.

Behold the spectacle in congress today of a single trust senator with his lieutenants writing the tariff schedules into the law in accordance with the dictation of the trusts, and the corporation lawyers in the lower house doing the same in that body Will any sane person dare claim tha the people have anything to do with the day for once and forever. their supposed representatives will pay the slightest attention to their interests?

But, says the Inter-Ocean, "It is racefully. With a our privilege as citizens to change it impletely annihilates (the law) if we can." Ay, there's its proposition: "A the rub! "If we can." But we can't and the Inter-Ocean knows very well guaranteed to drive Socialism out of we can't, and so feels safe in making anyone's system." It does not elaborate this plausible statement. The trusts on the check matter, presumably lest and combines, the industrial captains it run foul of Belmont, who has found who own and control the millions of so many well-to-do people turning to jobs upon which the masses of workSocialism, but the Statesman elucidates ere depend have this power in the biology to a fare-you-well. Here is the present arrangement and the workers have about as much to do with changing the law as have the sheep in the shambles of the beef trust.

I'll smash your union for this. It will take me just four years. At the end of that time you'll not have a union man at work in the mills of my combine.

But, fortunately, the workers are Vainly have they petitioned congress for relief and finally they have come to conclude that to describe the made a good job of it, and today to conclude that to describe the made a good job of it, and today to conclude that to describe the made a good job of it, and today beginning to realize their economic people have to be kept at the point of to conclude that to depend upon a starvation in order to keep the home capitalist congress to enact working from becoming too popular! They have class legislation is little less than idito be ground down by capitalism or else otic and that the only rational course marriage would become universal! to pursue is to cut loose from the This does not altogether agree with capitalist parties and build up a party some other objectors to Socialism, but of their own to fight their political objectors to Socialism do not have to battles and, ultimately abolish the agree. They do not even have to tell capitalist state and make the working class the ruling class and in fact the

The Evolutionist by Arthur Mor-row Lewis, 180 Washington street, Chicago, has just been received. It is a bright and spicy monthly publication. meaty matter for thinking people, This So the Statesman is quite right. It necessary to keep a majority of the

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UNION SMASHER MORGAN.

Eight years ago, during the settle ment of the steel strike, J. Pierpont Morgan turned in anger on Theo. Shafter, then president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and with fire in his eye, declared he would smash his union to smithereens.

Shaffer knew Morgan and his ower. Morgan's tip was sufficient to start Shaffer on a still hunt for cover. Using the prestige of the or ganization, he got himself a fat political job, joining the small body of labor apostates who trample over the bruised and bleeding bodies of their brothers that they may feast sumptu ously at the feet of the masters of the working class.

In 1901 Morgan organized the steel t. The war with unionism was In that time there were 60,000 trust. skilled union and 40,000 skilled nonunion men engaged in the steel in-

Eight years have elapsed. Today there are 8,000 union and 118,000 nonunion men in his mills, the former engaged in a life and death struggle

This is the record of the boss of the Civic Federation that banquets labor leaders who profess to believe that the interests of labor and capi coy ducks, from the very men who wrecked and destroyed the steel work ers' union.

Get wise to the game, Mr. Worker, and throw a swift harpoon into the next fellow who professes to serve both you and your master.

TRUST AND TIN PLATE.

The fight now on between the American Tin Plate company and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers is to be a finish affair. The trust has not is sued an official statement to this effect, but their action in building stockades about the plants at New Castle and Sharon, arranging to run passenger coaches within the enclosures, and the Erie railroad issuing orders that strike pickets who trespass upon the property of the com pany leading to these plants will be prosecuted, is a more emphatic declaration of war than if the company had said so in so many words.

Not only this, but heretofore the

trust required two weeks to make out its pay roll, but three days after the men struck the trust voluntarily paid them off in full, thereby severing their connection with the company.

The trust has been preparing for this fight for years. The contest will not wage about the "open shop," but the extermination of the union itself

The tin plate workers are up against it. It is a fight for life. They understand now that the protection they marched and shouted for so loudly during the political campaigns was for their masters only. As a result of their votes mainly the masters are millionaires; the workers jobless.

Whatever the outcome of this fight victory is still ahead. The tin plate workers must learn that there is nothing in common between them and their masters: that as workers they must rely upon themselves absolutely, unite all along the line in an impregnable phalanx of industrial unionism and Socialism and then they will win

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM.

The battle of the Amalgamated Asso ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Worker with the steel trust emphasizes the de-mand for industrial unionism. This once powerful union has been all but annihilated by the trust.

In 1901 the union struck against the masters of the mills and there were then 60,000 union men as against 40,000

Morgan has made good. He only missed it in point of Seven years ago there were 60,000

mion men against 40,000 non-union men: today there are 8,000 union men against 118,000 non-union men.

and the remnant is now making its last stand. What the outcome will be simply operates its non-union plants and allows its union plants to stand idle until union men are starved into sub mission. It is a great game—for those who believe with Gompers and Mitchell that the pure and simple trade union is the only union and that the interests of capital and labor are identical.

The lesson of this strike is written ary but revolutionary, a unionism that embraces all the workers and whose organized aim it must be to develop their economic power steadily for the purpose of taking possession of the in-dustries in which they are engaged and operating them as industrial freemen for the good of the whole people.

THE workers' opportunity has co for the first time in history. They

HURRAH FOR BINGHAM!

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Local Union No. 93, of the I. W. W., Bingham, Utah, sends an order for One Thousand subscriptions to the Appeal, to run until the Warren case is

finally terminated.

The following letter brought joy to the Appeal office and evoked lusty shouts when it was read It is a good letter to look upon just now. The spirit expressed in it and the loyalty it attests are worth going to jail for a thou-sand years. The letter is brief and to the point as tollows:

BINGHAM, UTAH, July 8, 1909.

preal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Dear Comrades:—On Tuesday night a motion was passed in Local Industrial Union of the I. W. W., No. 93. ordering One Thousand No. 93, ordering One Thousand Appeals for this place each week until the Warren case is concluded. If other unions will take the same stand the plutes will soon let up on

Yours for the Big Fight, JAMES A. SMITH.

This is a trump card in our game with the capitalist courts. A few more like this will make the plutes the sickest bunch that ever used the court machinery to choke the life out of a labor paper. Bravo, Local Union No. 93 of the I. W. W. I Who's next?

RISING WRATH

The Socialists of Grand Saline and Rhodesburg, Texas, has passed a series of resolutions that would have done credit to Patrick Henry. They are written in the spirit of revolt and are affame with indignation. The signatures of 134 stalwart revolutionists are attached to these resolutions. These comrades mean business. They are ready for action. We catch their spirit and clasp bands with them aeross the spaces. Their ringing res-olutions are full of inspiration. May all revolutionists far and wide follow their example! Now is the time to show the stuff we are made of.

DESOCIALIZING ROADS.

Judge Pontius Pilate Pollock has been heard from again. In connec-tion with Judge Campbell, of the fed-eral court, he has handed down a decision whose effect is to take the (wagon) roads of the United States rom the people and give them to individuals.

The decision came in a case that originated in Oklahoma, in which the issue involved was whether pipe lines for gas and oil could be laid along the public roads. The decision wa that these things were matters of interstate commerce, and that, therefore, the state could not prohibit their being piped out of the state; and, further, i was held that "the state has not title in fee to the land in the public highways, and that the fee to the land through which the highways run is in the abutting property owners."

MEN AND DOGS.

Boston, June 21.—Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the formes American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, has established a new society, the aim of which is to obtain from steamship and railroad officials permission to allow pet dogs to travel first class with their wealthy mistresses.—Minneapolis Tribure.

This is the way things go. Dogs first-class and American citizens hoboing it over the country hunting jobs. Mrs. Storer is the busy-body who was in collusion with Roosevelt non-union men. In that strike John when he made a donkey of himself

Such are the people who are ap pointed to cut swell figures at forows pay the expenses. Once upon a time such men as Franklin filled the posts at foreign courts. Franklin's whole wealth would not pay for an evening tea of the snobs who are there now. This is a rich man's country and no poor man is supposed to have any sense. Dogs are better than the con mon folks. And the many vote to have this state of affairs continue. The union has been all but wiped out But Socialism would be bad for the poor, so it would!

HOW YOU ARE SKINNED.

I have before me a detailed state ment of the American or Bell telephon system. It has \$180,000,000 issued in stock and \$214,000,000 issued in bonds. Last year it made a profit of \$45,000,000. You gullible public loaned it the money to make forty-five millions off you, but you are not wise enough to have your government build and equip a system for you and let you have it at cost! You are such anarchists that you are afraid of your government-would not trust it with handling your phones! But you will trust these schemers who manipulated the stock and bonds, charge you more than two prices for the service rendered you, and use money to boodle your public officials so they can get still further advantage of you! The Socialist way would be to have the gov-ernment build the system instead of spending the money on war prepara-tions, and give you the service at the actual cost of operations, without the interference of interest, rent stock-jobbing or meddling in politics or court proceedings. But then we Soare nothing but dream while you are such practical fellow! you can't get a job.

JOKE ON THE PLUTES.

Walton, Ore.—In the eighth grade school examination here the question was asked What magazine or paper is Theodore Roosevelt editor of? A daughter of one of the leading plutocrats of this end or the county answered that it was the Appeal to Reason. Is it one on the Appeal to Reason. Is it one on the Appeal of on Roosevelt? The young lady who was conducting the examination thought it such a good joke that she called us up by phone at nine o'clock at light to tell us of it.

—A. E. Whither.

one for a public school examination, lions. It does see There could have been no purpose in it revenue, after all. except to advertise a capitalist paper. That it should have been turned into an advertisement of a Socialist paper instead put the joke on the plutes and the superintendent who thought to use the socialized school to forward capitalism.

AN ORCHARD ECHO.

In a recent decision upholding the verdict for \$10,000 damages awarded W. H. Linforth, of San Francisco, by a district court, the supreme court of California gave the lie point blank to Harry Orchard's confession relative to blowing up the Linforth flats with dynamite. In the trial of the Linforth damage suit, prior to the Orchard confession, it was proved that leaking gas, accidentally fired, caused the explosion which tore away the front portion of the Linforth house Later, at Boise, Harry Orchard declared he dynamited house in an effort to assassinate Frederick Bradley, a mine owner of the Cover d'Alenes. Witnesses testified they smelled gas before and after the explosion, and experts swore that dynamite could not have been used. Thus, the self-confessed assassin, Harry Orchard, Idaho's ex-governor, Frank Gooding, and Pinkerton's most famous detective chief, James McPartland, as well as their world renowned sponsor and adviser, Theodore Roosevelt, at one fell swoap, are, by the California courts, shown up in their true colors.

CLASS-CONSCIOUS MASTERS.

"How," for manufacturers, is the title of a little monthly publication in New York, of which a recent issue has come to our table. It is published of course, as its title implies, in the interest of manufacturers. We quote as follows from the opening article:

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The manufacturer and employer learned dong ago how to organize to break strikes. He can do it almost any time. It takes brains, ingenuity, generalship, to do it in all cases; but it is a physical proposition in the last analysis. It is a question which parly to the struggle can last the longest. Strikes have been broken in order to permit the business to go on, which the business certainly proposed to do. That is clear and easy. Much of the strike-breaking has been magnificient; but it has not been war. It is not victory, because there is nothing conclusive about it. Same way with the defeat of class infor legislation at Washington and elsewhere. This task also had to be undertaken and disposed of successfully; and it was. So long as labor is not really organized to deliver battle politically—at the polis, that is to say, numerously shough to elect its friends and defeat its o-called enemies—this legislation beating business will go on successfully for an indenint time.

When workingmen organize to pro-

When workingmen organize to pro teet their class interests, capitalists bethem for arraying class against class Class distinctions are scouted at, class consciousness is ridiculed and the workers are told that there are no classes in this country and that those who are eking to draw the line between classes and raise the question of class interests are traitors to American institutions.

So say the capitalists, the manufa turers, the bankers, the promoters and all the exploiting class. But as to thembelves it is different. In their acts if not in their words they prove the fact of there being two classes as they also prove their own class-consciousness. In the extract above quoted from the organ of the manufacturers it clearly that they are evganized to break strikes, to defeat labor legislation and to otherwise oppose the working class in any effort it may put forth to improve its condition.

These manufacturers, keen capitalists that they are, understand perfectly their class interests, in a word are class con-

The one sentence in the extract above quoted from the organ of the manufacturers which should be emphasized graphs referred to:

"What mockery it is to have in our harbor in New York the statue of libharbor in

to elect it friends and defeat its socalled enemies—this legislative-beating business will go on successfully for an indefinite time. This is commended especially to trade

unionists of the pure and simple order and particularly to Samuel Gompers their president. For years they have their president. For years they have America around our girls and extol vir-been trying to secure certain legislation tue and purity, freedom and liberty, relating to the eight-hour work day, the injunction, and other matters and they have failed. The thousands dollars they have spent to maintain leg-islative lobbies have been squandered in vain. The reason is clearly set forth in the above quoted paragraph.

The workers have to learn that united

action on their part alone will bring them relief from oppression and injus tice, and ultimate enuncipation, this unity of action on their part be economic and colitical, both being necessary to the development of the movement whose historic mission it is to grapple with and overthrow capitaland set the workers free.

The land of the free now means th land where you are free to starve if

NEARLY everybody has a friend in need, but it doesn't seem to be much consolation to him.

"As if it harmed me-giving others the same rights and chances as my-self!"-Walt Whitman.

Ir is said the new tariff will bring to the sugar trust ten million dollars The question was a very improper a year and to the steel trus to the form

> THERE are two things that constitute independence: To be able to find work when you wish it, and to be able to rest when you desire. THE West Virginia Socialist conven-

tion passed ringing resolutions against the prosecution of Mexican revolutionists and the farcial conviction of Editor Warren.

WHENEVER a man talks about Socialism being paternal and requiring a military bureaucracy to maintain it, military you may depend on it that he is advocate of a greater navy.

CHARLES A. THATCHER, of Toledo, Ohio, had been debarred by the supreme court of the state, because he attacked from the rostrum Judges Morris and Kumler, who are candidates for re-election to the bench. Some more freedom of speech.

THE editor of the "Ophthalmologist," of Chicago writes in his June issue as follows: "Some kind frientl-or enemy -sends me the "Appeal to Reason," published at Girard, Kansas. I am no afraid to take it from the postman, nor am I afraid to read it. It does not appeal to my reason very greatly must worry such men as Theodore Roosevelt, or he and his gang would not have tried to suppress it. I am glad I get the information through the Appeal because I would never get it any other way. It has a bigger circulation than the Chicago Tribune, yet the Tribune never quotes it. It quadruples the circulation of the Commoner, Mr. Bryan's mouthpiece, but Mr. Bryan ignores it. Yet over a quarter of million people read it and someone pays for it every week. Friends and enemies may send me all the literature they like. If I have time I will read it and ask no questions as to who sent it; if I haven't time to read it I have friends, none in penitentiaries or asy lums, however, to whom I can send it: or I have a capacious waste basket, made and provided for such proven-

THE WAGE SLAVE.

The following is a copy of an agreement of one Jap who works for the Northern Pacific Railroad Co.: I. S. Maluysmo, now employed by N. P. Co., hereby sell, assign and transfer to the Orendal Trading Co. all moneys due or to become due me from said rallroad company for the year 1900 on account of such employment, and I authorize the Grendal Trading Co., to receive and receipt for such money so due or to become due me, known as No. 402, gang No. 7, sec. No. 11.

How much does this lack of being slavery? The trading company men tioned is probably composed of stock holders in the road, and this man is obligated to return to them all that he earns from the railroad company The company therefore merely boards and keeps him after a fashion and gets all the rest of his earnings as if that was not sufficiently humiliating, it takes from him his name and knows him only as "No. Talk of individuality and opportunity under capitalism!

CAPITALIST MORALITY.

The following paragraphs are taken from an article in the Woman's World, written by Clifford G. Roe, assistant state's attorney for Chicago. I commend this entire article to ex-Pro Roosevelt and his followers, which exposes the white-slave traffic as it exists in republican and democratic cities throughout the entire land. The picture this republican attorney paints is more realistic and shameful than ever Mrs. organization proves it. It consists ex-clusively of capitalists and is organized to fight the workers.

The workers may well profit by the example of these capitalists and organ-ize as they have done on the basis of mutual interests and stand together in never raised his voice against this the defense of their common rights and damnable traffic, and one wonders why. Perhaps a note to the editor of the

ised to deliver battle politically—at the the foreign girl to the land of the free! polls, that is to say, numerously enough How she must sneer at it and rebuke the country with such an emblematic "What a travesty to wrap the flag of

lay, and then not raise a hand to protect and our own girls who are being procured of by white slave traders every day! "Some ministers have said that the subject is too black to present to their

subject is too black to present to their congregations. It is a problem, they said, for the public authorities and slum workers, not a question for the liigh-minded citizen. It is the hope that the readers of this magazine, who are church members, will suggest that their pastors aid in the struggle against white slavery, and that through them, people everywhere may be awakened to a realization of its importance. No so-cial problem is too unclean for the peoa realization of its importance. No so-cial problem is too unclean for the peo-ple to take hold of when the cause undermines the fairest heritage in life, our homes. For, after all, the home is the social unite and the very foundation of all government."

THEY ARE JUBILATING THEY ARE JUBILATING.

Republican and democratic p pers are alike jubilant over Warren's conviction. They want the Appeal killed and everybody con-nected with it jailed.

That is natural enough. They are the organs of capitalism and why should they not jubilate when their most formid versary is about to bite the dust

But how is it with you? Are you going to allow the little old Appeal that has been fighting your battles to be strangled? Are I you going to stand by without so much as lifting a finger to save it?

Surely you can not fail to see the significance of this jubilation.
The farmers of the west see it as note by the following extract from a ringing editorial in the Farmers' Journal of Ft. Worth Texas: "THE WORKINGMAN WHO

CAN NOT SEE ANYTHING SIGNIFICANT IN THE FACT THAT DEMOCRATIC PA-PERS ARE JUBILATING AS GLEEFULLY OVER WAR-PERS ARE JUBILATING AS GLEEFULLY OVER WARREN'S CONVICTION AND SENTENCE AS ARE THE REPUBLICANS, MIGHT AS WELL HAVE HIS POLITICAL EYES GOUGED OUT FOR THE GOOD THEY ARE DOING HIM" DOING HIM."

If you can not see what the attack on the Appeal means you're blind, and if you do not come to its rescue you are an exploiter. or the tool of one.

By heaven, not all of us are there is a living atom in our

Where do you stand? Now is the time to show what you're made of. Come to the front now or go to the rear and stay there! **************

MARCH OF SOCIALISM.

To combat the rapidly-growing Socialist movement the National Civic Federation has addressed a circular letter to prominent men in every city of the United States asking them to contribute to a fund that shall be used to finance a campaign of education against Socialism. The letter acknowledges the power of the So-cialist propaganda and states that today in this country two million men, women and children are engaged in it. The masses must be educated resist Socialism, the letter says, if t United States is to avoid being ca tured by the Socialists.

This Civic Federation letter is good thing. All that Socialists desire is that the people take up the study of Socialism. They may at first op-pose it, but if they are honest—and the majority of the people are-and continue their investigations, eventually they will land in the Socialist

camp. Socialism is the climax of capitalism. Socialism is inevitable because capitalism is here. Every tendency in capitalism points to Socialism; even this Civic Federation letter is an irrefutable indication of the collapse of capitalism and the rise of Socialism.

Remember how the abolition movement was denounced, and how upholders of the old order tried to negative the efforts of the abolitionists by opposition educational campaigns, and, how in spite of opposition the abolition lunacy grew and gathered strength until it wiped chattel slavery forever from the map? It wasn't so much the agitation of the abolitionists as it was economic progress—in-dustrial development—that compelled

the passing of chattel slavery. Remember how the speech of Patrick Henry fired the hearts of the colonists, and how a movement sprang up that demanded an achieved political freedom for the people of the United States? it Patrick Henry's speech, and the spoken and written agitation of the revolutionary patriots that resulted in the overthrow of British rule, or was it a desire on the part of the colonists to be released from the ne-cessity of paying economic tribute to the British government that caused the war, and consequent freedom?

History is a record of class struggles, and economic progress. New industrial systems replace old, and, as these in turn, give way to other and better systems the ideals and ethics of the peoples change. Political and industrial systems change, monument at its very gate when she not because individuals here and there finds here a slavery whose chains bind agitate for the change, but because not because individuals here and there the captive more securely than those the development of society and the in the country from which she has growing needs of the people demand

and make imperative the change. It is perfectly evident that capitalism no longer meets the requirements of society. Private ownership is a failure. The millions of idle men women prostitutes and overworked and stunted children testify to the failure of the plutocrats to provide employment and an adequate existence for the majority of the people. Educating the masses against Socialism can not and will not remove this menacing indictment of capitalism. The education that the Civic Federation contemplates will act as a boo erang, and, instead of becoming capi-talists the masses must and will be-come Socialists. Socialism will triumph over capitalism because it logical, needful and inevitable.

If the capitalists did not work with their brains enough to induce you to work for them with your hands, they would be tramps.