Kalamazoo, Mich., Majestic Theater, 3 p. m., S

The St. Paul Decision.

It is now twenty-one (21) days since carren's case was argued in St. Past bere Judges Hook, Adams and Reed. No word has reached Girard as we go to press Appeal does not know when a decision be reached—we hope soon. Three years to be punishment enough even for a criminal act of first magnitude.

AN EPOCH-MAKING CAMPAIGN.

The report shows that 26,000 new names were put on the list during the week ending May 8th. Next week advance will show nearly as many-50,000 in This is the net result of the May 1st-8th campaign for Free Speechan interesting feature of which was the 20,000 postal card protests which reached me at St. Paul on May 9th. The St. Paul postmaster has just informed me that 2.800 letters and cards were received after I left that city. is asking congress for assistance in build-It was a deluge, comrades, and it is ing the Alaska Northern railroad. Why It was a deluge, comrades, and it is having its effect. Plutocracy is waking up to the significance of this agitation, and the politicians are beginning to wonder what effect it will ing land have on the elections this fall. We prises, building automobi are on the edge of the greatest cam- help paign in the history of the Socialist movement. Events are shaping to make this an epochal year. And the courts are doing their share to help along our propaganda!

The congressional elections take place this fall. A new house of representatives is to be elected AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS GO. ING TO BE REPRESENTED IN THAT-CAPITALIST BODY for the first time in history.

The first gun will be fired in Maine an October state, the rest following November. The Appeal will be represented in the campaign of that state, where the opening gun will announce that the Socialists mean business this year, and in the campaign of every other state in the union.

The very foundations of capitalism are crumbling and the superstructure is tottering and tumbling.

Taft's rotten administration caps the climax of plutocratic misrule.

Morgan, Guggenheim and company are raking in everything, including Alaska and the Philippines, while the bonehead at the white house divides his time between smiles and golf.

Corruption is rampant, insurgency is running riot, and republicans and democrats are alike scurrying for shelter and trying to square themselves with the people.

lines between the rep.-dem party are wiped out and even the blind can see that they are one and the same gang in cahoots to bunco

Comrades, this is our year! If ever we had a chance we have it now. If do not make good this year, our-

selves alone will be to blame. We need education and organization, the education and organization of the workers and producers for the great political battle this fall, the

greatest in American history. The campaign has already fairly begun and there is no time to be lost. THE APPEAL MUST ECLIPSE

all previous records this year. Get in action, comrades, get in action with all the red blood in your veins; get in action from the Golden Gate to Maine and the little old Apmake the plutocracy think that hell itself has broken loose before the sun of 1910 sets upon the world.

THE WAR CLOUD.

Admiral Hubbard, therefore, are significant. Whether Taft and the plutocracy intend to plunge this nation into, a foreign war immediately or not the Appeal to Reason will not presume to say. This paper does know, however, that a bloody foreign war is necessary to a continuance of capitalism, and that such a war is acheduled to occur in the very near future. The attention of the workers must be diverted from domestic in dustrial affairs, and a place must be made for Roosevelt. If Taft declares war with China or Japan, Roosevelt will be the logical man to put in charge of the campaign. After the war is over Roosevelt will be the logical candidate for the presidency. With a victorious atmy back of him he can prolong his sway by force and rule this country for the plutocracy as a despot in name as, it is now what he is doing when he cables military instructions to Admiral Findhard.

"Resistrator to tyranger is chediumes."

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VAN CLEAVE, the arch-enemy of or-ganized labor, has been gathered in by the grim reaper. And still organized labor marches on. If Van Cleave is relabor marches on. If Van Cleave is re-ceived at the farther shore in the same spirit in which he treated workingmen who were trying to better their cond. quire no Buck's stove and range in his have bar associations which usually present habitation.

A SHARP increase in shipping tariffs on coffee and sugar, ranging from 16 to 40 per cent, has been announced on effective June 30th. coffee and sugar. roads and ocean transportation were But the people prefer to be skinned, believing the gag that to give them a chance to really live would destroy religion and the home. "What fools these mortals be!"

It is announced that O. G. Laverce shouldn't he do so? He belongs to the capitalist class, and the government always assisted the capitalists in their giving bontises to railroads, giv nd grants to many private enter otherwise helping those who are able to help themselves. If a noor man wanted to start & peanut st r secure a c road the prop ... would be different and you may be sure he public would be turned down.

MANY capitalist papers are raising a ause these papers insist the American Socialist," Clarence "great American Socialist," Clarence Darrow, recently declared for amalgamation of the white and black races. It was heralded far and wide as an evidence of Socialism. dence of the wickedness of Socialism There are just two weaknesses to the claim. The first is that Clarence Dar row is not now and never has been a Socialist. The second is that he de-nies that he ever made the statement. It proves only that the capitalist press is an expert liar, and this point is admitted even by the Socialists.

ALTHOUGH the census enumerators are given instructions which will largely conceal rather than reveal the terrible conditions under which the classes live, a few marked cases of treme noverty are coming to light. conditions under which the laboring treme poverty are coming to light. At Passaic, N. J., a house is found in which 350 persons live under the same roof, by day and night shifts. Another house in Passaic shelters twelve families, with their boarders, 292 per sons. The average of occupants to each room was nine, including the kitchen. It is certainly time for there to be some more talk about Socialism breaking up

THE LONDON CLARION, the oldest So paper in England, has a circula f 68,000 weekly. It is twice th size of the Appeal, carries a liberal line of advertising and sells for three cents a copy. From the beginning the Appeal has acted upon the principle that the lowest possible price with, most of the time, no advertising, was the way to build up a tremendous circulation reach the most possible people with the message of Socialism. The Appeal has been the pioneer, breaking a path that made it possible for others to establish themselves where otherwise they could not. Good literature cheap, is the way, to revolutionize the existing capitalist

THE world's Sunday school convention, held in the United States during in the United week, thoroughly disgraced to narticular. It elected to itself in one particular. It elected honorary menibership the infamous rant and murderer, Potfirio Diaz days of enlightenment they ought to know. They have no right, even though it be through ignorance, to pretend to stand for morality and at the same time uphold tyranny and crime. It is things of this kind, not merely criticism, that is causing the working people to lose confidence in the church. Religion is doubtless a great and good thing, but the mockery of religion such as this is and for the very same reasons. Any

THE Appeal is in receipt of many letters calling attention to the immense THE WAR CLOUD.

United States Minister to Chinas
W. J. Calhoun considers the Chinese
trouble so serious that he has cabled
Rear Admirel John Hubbard, commander of the Asiatic fleet, to hold
his warships in readiness for emergencies. Minister Calhoun before his
appointment was a Chicago lawyer,
and possesses a reputation for conservatism. His cabled instructions to
Admiral Hubbard, therefore, are significant. Whether Tait and the plutocracy intend to plunge this nation
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The mails aftention to the immense
amount of public matter that is now being franked through the mails. One corespondent tells of 150 bags of mail at
Albuquerque, N. M., that were stored in
a vacant business house until they could
be delivered. Another calls attention to
the sending out of public document 350,
an act to codify, revise and amend the
penal laws of the United States, which
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lar in the United States. There is, a
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this time. The mails are being weighed
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on their part.

The press announces a very touching incident that occurred with reference is to the funeral of the late King Edward. Mrs. Keppel, who has, for eight years been almost a constant companion of the king and who visited him three and four times every day during his illness, called at the palace after his death and the king. The press is very tender in telling about how the outraged queen received the wanton with much gracious, ness and gave her permission to attend in the funeral. This is all right, however, the converted and the capitalist. Under this system when they may outrage every principle of decrease, which they may destroy the home, and do everything else that is condemned by the principle intolved in the trust method, and is set that they want conditions under which they may be enabled to own homes in the family. The trust methods have the final state that they want conditions under which they may be enabled to own homes of their own, and immediately the first own and interest is a whine throughout the length and homes of their own, and immediately the first own and interest that they want conditions under which they may be enabled to own homes in the first own and immediately there is a whine throughout the length and homes of their own, and immediately that and hereadth of the land, and the cryst that Socialism will destroy the home.

ASK YOUR LAWYER.

Aug. 31, 1895

R. S. Mosier, Olean, N. Y., referring to the charges against Pollock and Grosscup, says: "All of these states the others out before present charges against judges where there is a reasonable foundation for

The fact that none of the hunlawyers living in the jurisliners and American railroads, diction of these courts have seen fit in a somewhat irresponsible members of the house of representarepresenting the districts in these judges hold court.

members would be asked to present such charges on the floor of the Certainly, if any federal judge in New York state was guilty of such conduct as charged in the Appeal to Reason, or one quarter part of them, charges would be promptly filed.

Vreeland dodges the issue. charges against Grosscup, backed by sworn testimony, have been laid before congress-but up to date no act tion has been taken by that body. In the early stages of this fight, members of congress appeared anxious to get busy—"Just give us the evidence," they said, "and we will impeach these But when this is derelict judges. done—they side step the question or forget it.

Vreeland calls the Appeal an "irresponsible newspaper." Our readers have a different opinion. The Appeal has never made a statement it has

Can Vreeland says as much?

THEY COULD NOT BETRAY.

If Socialists were elected to office what assurance have we that they would not sell out to the corporations and betray the people, as do the politicians of the old parties?

This question is frequently asked. It is a vital question and deserves

Unlike the other parties the So cialist party is financed and main-tained by a dues paying membership. Its democracy is assured by the operation of the initiative, referendum and imperative mandate. It practices direct legislation in its party councils With Socialists the will of the ma councils. ority is supreme.
With the initiative, referendum and

nperative mandate in force it would e impossible for Socialist officials to sell out, or deliver the goods. dishonest or self-seeking official would be read out of the party by the dues-paying membership as soon as he went wrong. If he were holding public office he would be branded as a traitor and criminal, his office would be declared vacant and another per-son would be elected to take his place without waiting for a general

Democracy in its widest, fullest and completest sense is the fundamental demand of Socialism—democracy political, economic, social. strongest planks in the platform the Socialist party. It believes the the people, instead of agents, show

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York, in reply to a letter written by will not go into the business again, when they do raise prices, for knows he will meet the same of competition

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another of the ordinary are pushed out, their living confischarges could cated as surely as if their property there are also of representation and they are so that they vote There are also were taken away in in for the system It of capital that

sume that if these The quicker trusts root them be sustained these out, the sooner will they wake up to the necessity of voting for some other system under which they can be assured of a security for them and their families. Necessity will teach them some lessons if nothing else

> THE public never corrupted its legis lators or judges, but private interests, have always corrupted them. Doing away with private ownership of capita will do away with corruption.

No means has yet been devised that will prevent the corporations from vio-lating the laws. Only by making them

of that little slip in the course of a costs about \$30 for extra postage? ink is bought by the car load as is wrap-ping paper, while the white paper is bought by the thousand-ton lots. The ping paper, while the wince ping paper, while the wince bought by the thousand-ton lots. old Appeal is quite a big af-

THE speculators know all about prospects of farm products long before the farmers, and the farmers never have a chance to benefit by their condition. When the public own the crops and the workers get credit for their full value, there will be no chance for any speculator to get a living out of them. Per-haps you are too dull of mind to see this. If so, you should brighten up your

SENATOR DEPEW is out in a statemen that McKinley told him, before his death, that war with Spain might have been averted had it not been for the clamoring of a yellow press. It has long been suspected that the blowing up of the Maine was merely a ruse on the part of the interests; who wanted to enter "world politics," in order to stitup the people and precipitate a war. McKinley told Depew he had opposed the war to his full power. Possibly his opposition to the conquest of Cuba, which was real and apparently sincere. been averted had it not been for which was real and apparently may have hastened his death; was half a dozen vellow journals which induced him to make the trip to Buf falo, where he met his death. The whole history of the Spanish war has not yet

THE senate turned down the amend-ment to the railroad bill providing for the courts to prohibit the increase in railroad rates until it could be decided strongest planks in the platform of the Socialist party. It believes that the people, instead of agents, should make the laws, and that the laws so made should be final and binding regardless of the interpretation of any court. With direct legislation in operation, therefore, there would be no opportunity for any one to sell the people out or to betray their interests.

rállroad rates until it could be decided whether just or not; also that the capitalization should be inquired into. Do you need anything further to prove to that the railroad attorneys and tools compose the majority of the sentitude of the people out or to betray their interests.

man or woman who believes in democracy, equal opportunities, fair play, justice and freedom will not oppose Socialism. For Socialism would practice these things according to a system under which grait and rascality would be impossible.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

You little 2x4 business men who spend a lifetime in working and saving to get a few hundred or thousand dollars playing the game of which you are ignorant, why don't you study up and really make money instead of working for it? Good legal moneyton; no counterfeiting with its dangers.

The United Cigar Stores company, organized a short time ago, with \$900,000 of common stock, at one fell swoop of directors action, increased of Scar Lawier Ever hear of him? He TEN widely known men of Pittsburg.

that drove him and

Already the machinery for con-trolling the drug stores of the counway it can get possession of all that

And thus it goes, that one after

public property can the public ha

The little yellow label with your name on the Appeal is a very small and light affair, but we buy that paper by the ton for that use only. The weight

editors themselves maintained a cer-tain standing for impeccability not only before the public but also among members of their own profession—a standing long striven for and one which they could not have held lightly. Yet suddenly, behold! they with-draw the probe; they seek to excuse the tyrant whom they had promised to impeach; they make a change wholly inexplicable on justifiable grounds, a change which leaves them open to the gravest suspicious of grounds, a change which leaves them open to the gravest suspicions of corruption — a suspicion so well grounded as not only to shake public confidence in the reliability of their publication, but also to leave them personally with blasted reputations among their kind.

Surely, the editors of The American Magazine did not give up without a struggle. It must be remembered that the circulation of their magazine was traveling skyward by leaps and bounds and that they were making friends faster than at any previous time in their history. We can imagine that nothing short of a tremendous pressure would cause of the manual and the point of the labor, skilled or unskilled."

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Congressman Vreeland, of New unheard of profits. But the wise guy Diaz, Wall Street and the American Press

way I am not prepared to say. When

Fall of a "Labor Editor."

unbridled corporations and-slavery.

The result was most remarkable,

There is, for example, the case of

William Randolph Hearst, the Hearst

upon journalism that

Turner in Washington.

The following telegram has been received rom John Murray of the political defense league :

washington, 15 C. May 28.—Setting of date but reiterating his promise to lieu-remarkive-Wilson that the house committee on rules will give a hearing to the Mexan case. Representative Dalsell fins about greed that a week's notice be given in pich to bring John Kenneth Turner from which to bring John Kenneth Turner from Los Angelos, and other witnesses troin Chicago and other points."

There seems to be a show of affording the different points."

one is not certain one can only sur mise by cases that have gone before matter a hearing. Friends of the represen-tatives who istroduced the resolution calling for estigation, Nicholls and Wil- amples of skillfully applied influence ate ownership son of write the Appeal ex belief in the sincerity of the The Appeal hopes results will justify The American Magazine. mep. The Appeal hopes results will justify their belief. What it printed about Nicholis throwing the whole matter down was taken from a page of the Congressional Record, being an official report of the judiciary committee, so that if it did him an injustice it was not the Appeal's fault, but an of ficial blunder. It can be answered in no other way than by action that means something, and such action will be freely credited by the Appeal—Editor Appeal.

THIS is a story of Diaz, Wall street and the American press. It is a story of magazines, book publishers and newspapers of repute generally in free America muzzled or debauched finger crook of a barbarian despot. It

is a story of writers of ability and it to is a story of writers of ability and it to his train. Certainly William standing reduced to fawning flatterers Randolph Hearst does not believe in of a man and a system which no decent person can but despise; a story, in short, of a journalism tainted, of a nation deceived by a conspiracy of

ambition and gold.

Diaz centrols all sources be means of transmitting i Diaz centrols all sources of news and the means of transmitting it. Papers are suppressed or subsidized at the pleasure of the government. We know some of the subsidies paid even to important Mexican papers printed in English. The real news of Mexico does not get across the border. Books that truly describe the present state of things are suppressed or bought up even when published in the United States. A great Mexico-Diaz myth has been built up

untruth that recent history affords; With these words the editors of frantic apologist for President Diaz The American Magazine introduced and his system than William Ranthe first of my articles under the title of "Barbarous Mexico."

The system than William Ranof "Barbarous Mexico."

For years have the U.

"Skillfully applied influence upon journalism." Little did Mr. John S. tremely careful to print everything Phillips realize, when he wrote those how tremendously true they print nothing that could be construed Little did he know that, before as unfavorable to him. But the most words. were. Little did he know that, before as unfavorable to him. But the most six short months had passed away, remarkable example of his complete that pregnant sentence would be as subserviency applicable to himself and his maga-came out be applicable to himself and his maga came out but recently, through his zine as to any of the prostitute writers magazine. The Cosmopolitan. and fawning publications which he had in mind when he wrote it.

Against the editors of The Amer- ican Magazine Hearst flew to the re ican Magazine I harbor no feeling of cue of Diaz. The wifes burned with personal animosity. True, when I messages flashed between the Hearst personal animosity. True, when I messages flashed between the treats personal animosity. True, when I messages flashed between the treats headquarters in New York and Chaupon to suppress the articles of mine pultepec castle, the palace of Mexico's perpetual president. Editors, in the president of the president disappointed. Yet, picturing the over-whelming odds that must have been marshalled against them, pity he-comes the dominant emotion that

The editors of The American Magaors of mis-information who form the zine imagined that they were strong, but they found themselves pitifully weak. They thought themselves brave men, but they discovered that they were only cowards. Weak and cowardly were they, but only in the face of a power whose might they had misjudged and which threatened Suppression of "Barbarous Mexico.

For presenting in detail the story of The American Magazine and its suppression of the real "Barbarous, Mexico" I have had several good rea; sons. Chief among them is the fact that the story itself is a most illuminating example of the suppression of truth concerning Diaz and Mexico, which, as the magazine itself says, is the most astounding case of the sort

the most astounding case of the sort the most astounding case of the sort that recent history affords.

A second reason is a desire to vindicate myself. Should I permit the suppression of my articles to pass in silence I would lay myself individually open to insinuations of skilfully applied influence on the part of the government of Mexico.

Consider for a moment what is meant to the editors of The American Magazine to make so sudden and

Magazine to make so sudden and palpable a change of front in the matter of Diaz and Mexico. Here was a reputable magazine of radical tendencies. Its circulation of nearly 300,000 copies monthly depended largely upon its carrying out its promises to reveal certain conditions of oppression and mis-government. The editors themselves maintained a cer-

them to yield, a pressure threatening when I come to tell the story of lano calamity short of annihilation.

Exactly how that pressure was exerted I do not know. Whether it came merely from Wall street by way of the advertisers, whether it came to tell the story of land on the stor of the advertisers, whether it came the very good reason that the Diaz as a rich gift handed out upon a plat- press managers could not be expected

> Mr. Lewis becomes almost humor ous when he soberly declares that The most enslaved and burdenbroken Mexican is freer than the freest American of us all," and that "There are thousands of whom I wot who would be glad of three months journalism that are m many of just more remarkable than that of cation. of just such seridom and call it a va-

Mr. Lewis' job' with Mr. Hearst msists principally of writing feelingly for democracy and the common peo ple, but from the above it app that he can be hired to write quit

mewspapers and The Cosmopolitan feelingly for despotism and slavery. In his article Mr. Lewis seeks to raise a dust sufficient to hide his own William Randolph Hearst poses as a disciple of Jeffersonian democracy. He is a democrat with a big D. In motives and that of his employer by charging that I and The his newspapers he advocates direct Oil company to attack the Mexican legislation, an income tax, labor ungovernment. This is the burden of ions and ultra-democratic reforms his argument. Standard Oil, he de-Magazine were hired by the Standard He declaims against the clares. "has its feud with Mexico trusts and now and then runs for of for being kicked out. fice on an anti-corporation platform Mr. Lewis' statement about Stand-

At one time, I am told, he even tried to capture the Socialist party and add like the majority of his statement about Stanuard Oil being kicked out of Mexico, like the majority of his statements in it to his train. Certainly William the article in question, is grossly exampled to the majority of his carticle in question, is grossly exampled to the majority of his carticle in question, is grossly exampled to the majority of his carticle in question. a despotic government, in a muzzled erty aggregating two per cent of press, in jails for political independof the possessions of Standard ents, in slavery—in the United States.

Oil in Mexico, he would not now be under the necessity of advocation Mexico and the United States are divided only by a narrow river and democracy on one side of the Rio Grande and defending slavery on the in some places it is not even divided Standard Oil, as all so much as that. For the United ates William Randolph Hearst adwith the faintest knowledge of nan-cial Mexico know, owns millions of dollars worth of oil properties in vocates democracy, freedom of speech, a free press, universal suffrage, regu-lation of predatory corporations, prothat country; it also does a vast business in the sale of its products, wholeection of labor: for Mexico William and retail, operating under one of its best known aliases, the ism, a police ruled press, no suffrage, Pierce, chairman of the board of directors of Waters-Pierce is also chair-man of the New York board of di-rectors of the National Railways of rectors of Waters-Pierce is also Mexico and stands fairly close. please, to His Excellency, General

So much for Mr. Lewis' ignorance of universally known conditions in Mexico. As to Standard Oil paying Mexico. me, Mr. Archbold's check has not yet arrived. Please hurry him along, Alired; I need she money.

more "respectable" substitute for The American Magazine for the printing of the remainder of my story than The Appeal to Reason. Or is The Appeal to Reason itself subsidized by Standard Oil? Remarkable indeed is the nature

and quantity of Hearst's defense of Diaz which began in the March Cosmopolitan. But about it there is some secure a pre-arranged interview with not yet mentioned. which shows what a fine frenz Hearst was in to rush at once to th support of his friend's tottering repu-

The result was most remarkable, though, knowing the circumstances, it might have been predicted as easily as that two and two, when placed to gether, will make four. Newspapers sometimes quarrel through their news and editorial columns, but rarely indeed does a magazine of the class of the Cosmopolitan undertake to at tack directly a writing or a writer of one, however, for we see the March other one, however, for we see the starth issue of Hearst's magazine hurling mud from three different batteries upon "Barbarous Mexico" and its author, and in as many places entering upon a defense of governmental affairs Mexican which upon its every affairs Mexican which upon its every inserted. Proof of this may be agree while it upon the chart in the magazine itself. Mr. Lewis belated article mig inserted. Proof of this may be paid for.

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why does Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who has at times been characterized who was hurried from Hearst's Los Angeles office to confer with Diaz and his trained pirveyors of misinformation, and the third is written by Alfred Henry Lewis, the bright particular star in the Hearst Milky Way of regularly hired writers. Under each of the three heads my articles were referred to disparagingly. The editor, for his part, calls me a liar in as many different ways as he can think of in polite language—and micidentally tells how honest is Mr. Otheman Stevens Mr. Stevens for his part, starts out to disprove the alleged barbarity of Mexico, but gets off the track and admits the essential features of the system of slave labor, although he minimizes its harshness and attempts to justify it by decided means to justify it by decided means to justify it by decided means to flatter the government of Mexico, makes numerous assertions and charges that, to say the least, are foolish.

Humor of the Apologists.

On the whole, it is a curious literary bodies podge which The Cosmo politan presents to its readers and more is promised for succeding is sues.

Why does Mr. William Randolph Hearst, who has at times been characterized as "almost a Socialist" rush so hysterically to the support of slave-diversed as 'almost a Socialist" rush so hysterically to the support of slave-drivers?

At least a part of the answer can be given offliand. In the state of Chibachan, Mexico, and near the border line of the United Stares, Mr. Hearst much of the United Stares, Mr. Hearst much of Mr. Hearst some than one million fruitful acres. A report of its resources some two years ago gave it, in round numbers, 150,000 sheep, 50,000 cattle, 10,000 horses, besides thousands of other live stock—goats, burros and hogs. Year in and year out upon this great ranch labor sorres of Mexican peons, who live in dirt floor huts and receive from their ary hodge-podge which The Cosmo politan presents to its readers and more is promised for succeding is great ranch, or hacie

Diar press bureau, that he bend powers to the suppression of truth d the dissemination of untruth con-ming Mexico, that he contribute his

There is the case of the Southern Pacific and Sunset Magazine, for an-Sunset Magazine is owned and calculated to counteract published by the Southern Pacific Railroad company, all except star contributors to the magazine being paid in

defense of President Diar, beginning its series entitled "Mexico As It Is" he February number. Mexico as It Is" is one long eulogy

of Diaz, a eulogy which goes so far as to pull down such men as Benito Juarez, father of the Mexican Consti-ution, in order that Diaz may appear all the greater by contrast. The edi-tors frankly announce that "Gaspar Estrada Gonzales" is an assumed name the author has taken, binting in various ways that the writer is a states-man who is very close to Diaz. That the writer is Diaz himself has been asserted by agents of the magazine. y agents of the magazine, radical and course this is absurd, but it Time," a Chi

what is the skilfully applied influence that leads Sunset to sing the praises of the barbarian dictator?

h is as easily named here as in the se of William Randolph Hearst, he Southern Pacific Railroad com-my is a partner of Diaz in various First, it is receiving from porting to receive from or purporting to receive from of exploitation, for each and every one.

So,000 per mile for about 1,000 of them are in some way beneficiaries es of railroad that it is building on the slave system of Diaz.

West Coast of Mexico; and in adformer U. S. consul to Yucatan, whose tends and exemption from taxation denial of my statements about Yucatan wildle circulated, owns a hencequen dition free importation of tools and materials and exemption from taxation for a term of vesses

a term of years.

t pays to laud President Diaz. The
der you laud the better it pays. But
\$20,000,000 subsidy is a mere baglie, believe me. For during the past scandalously favorable terms, a deferred sale to the owners of the Southern Pa-cific of the Mexican National railways, that is, the merged railroad limit that is, the merged railroad lines, con-sisting of 7,080 miles of main line with

far as I know. It has not previously been published. Such men as H. Clay Pierce may hoot at it. But I have the Pierce may hoot at it. But I have the facts direct from the inside and before I finish this series I will present them in detail. Then we shall learn exactly what the loudly heralded Mexican merger amounts to. Suffice it to say right here that the deferred sale was executed and that without the slightest doubt one of the considerations in volved was that the Southern, Pacific should laumch its journalists in the field. should launch its journalists in the field on behalf of the tyrant of Mexico.

Other Subsidized Magazines.

Thus were numerous journals affected besides 6 mset Magazine. Among the magazines coming under the influence of the Wall street end of the merger deal are Moody's Magazine and The Bankers' Magazine. Both of these title of "The Truth About Mexico." Smith, a promoter who has Mexican plantation stock for sale, was so extravagant in its praise that the Mexican Daily Herald, a subsidized newspaper printed in English in Diaz' capital, was moved to utter the cry. "Save me from my friends," as a result of which Smith became something of a laughing stock even among his associates.

inter to the maintenance of the great Diaz-Mexico myth." In other words, at Hearst ranch in Mexico is a same of "skifully-applied influence upon parmalism" which President Diaz is The American Magazine Diaz system The American Magazine Diaz' system exerting to deceive the of the character of his rule, his deception is the "most case of its kind that rewas caused no more by the stirring revslipped a cog. The sensation in the most United States and the flurry in Mexico dividual in free America tries to pub-t re- was caused no more by the stirring rev-lish a book revealing affairs as they exist in Mexico, for a number of them affords."

of Hearst and The Cos- elations of the articles than by the fact of Hearst and The Cos- lefations of the articles than by the fact of Hearst and The Costan Magazine is only one of that for once truth unfavorable to the Mexican dictator had gained wide cir-culation in the United States.

Diaz promptly put a stop to the ex-posures in The American Magazine and veiled then proceeded to pay for medicine Word went out to the journalistic henchmen, and harnies of the pen hishhenchmen, and harpies of the pen hith-erto unattached were notified that a new sack of gold had been opened. mileage over the Southern Pacific lines The result was a gathering of writers but he had sumed to criticize mil at the Mexican capital, hurried consul- and had become a political refugee. alifornia.

miset beat The Cosmopolitan to the tations and—skilfully applied influence.

mise of President Diaz, beginning Among the writers who hurried to

series entitled "Mexico As It Is" Mexico at the call of Diaz at this time Mexico at the call of Diaz at this time at our most part, estimated the boo roos, published in Pearson's Magazine a monograph on Diaz which for hysterican specialists were cleverer. It delation stands as a masterpiece. ical adulation stands as a masterpiece. Watch for Creelman's second round. It is said that it will be a book.

to her published statement, was hired appear.
by McClure's Magazine to "write the the book disappeared. In Mexico other side." Of skilfully applied in- was bought up by orders of Minist fluence in the case of McClure's I have

wiedge. wrick Upham Adams, once a serick Upham Adams, once a publisher of "The New cago Magazine of reform, would have been correct to say that is another distinguished writer who vis-the writer had been instructed by ited the Mexican capital. What influ-Diaz and that the writing was such as ence was exerted upon Adams i do not Diaz himself would have written of know, but his published statement that: "I was unable to find any sentiment against Diaz in any quarter," would seem to furnish grounds for suspic-

or? ions.

In addition to professional writers, amateurs took their pens in hand—said anateurs, in every case which I have various investigated, being amateurs only in the game of writing and not in the game.

was widely circulated, owns a henequen plantation himself in that state. While in Yucafan I did not have the ure of visiting Mr. tation, but I was informed by a reput-

able party that he owned slaves the same as the other planters.

C. V. Cooper, who published articles in newspapers denying the facts of slavery but admitting them in substance, a rubber plantation scheme with the he is trying to bait the public, corge S. Gould, who admitted the which he is George S.

facts of slavery but tried to justify them on grounds of expedience in var-ious publications, is nianager of the San Gabriel plantation in the Mexican

tropics and has land for sale.

Dwight E. Woodbridge, who corroboraies but excuses in "The Mining
World," W. J. James, R. J. Kerr, W.

A. Lawrence, and others whom I could
name, are common prometers, if nothing more who see in an excess. ing more who see in an expose of cor otion in Mexico an injury to their in-

ruption in Mexico an injury terests.

E. H. Talbot, who has just published a book on "Commercial and Industrial Mexico," boasts in his advertising mat-

recently entered the lists for despotism space to go into the matter in detail. I and slavery, running articles under the wish to name some of the most notable books that are circulated in the United file of "The Truth About Mexico." States by reason of the generosity of One of these articles, written by E. S. President Diaz.

Diaz-Inspired Books.

The plan usually followed in pubishing the subsidized sort of book for was foreign consumption is agents of Diaz to foreign consumption is agents of Diaz to direct the preparation of the material and when it is finished to put the seal of their approval upon the production.

The government thereupon orders a suf-

sented to him and his partners by the government of Mexico.

Gathering for Instructions.

Through his press bureau President Diaz has expended millions in past years.

The discontinuous management of the government of Mexico, although I know and every publisher in the United States knows that the interest which my articles in The Appeal on a trumped up charge of

what happens if he succeeds in find

ing a publisher, which is seldom.

There is the case of Rafael De Zaya Enriquez, who wrote such a cleverly veiled criticism of Diaz that he sucone of our most "reputable" publishers, that in the aggregate it was favorable to the Mexican dictator. De Zayas had of the American Pederationist, says: been a noted historian, poet and poli-tician of Mexico, and a friend of Diaz, sumed to criticize mildly

The Appleton company printed the book in Spanish and English and sent another work of praise, but the and give back the liberties he had stolen from his people—and the Mexican gov-ernment decided that the book must dis-

was bought up by orders of Minister Mariscal. In the United States it was bought up by—somebody. The "reput-

able publishers were appealed to.

The book has sold well. The first edition is exhausted. Of course you'll Appleton company shook its

head. "There will not be another ediannounced. What had hap Draw your own conclusions. The De Zayas incident happened less than two years ago. The Fornaro cident happened a few months later.

Carlo de Fornaro, an Italian newspa-perman who had endured two years experience as Sunday editor of Diario," Mexico City, burning wit Diario," Mexico City, burning with in-dignation at the brutality of the Diaz government, came to the United States and wrote a book: "Diaz, Czar of

Fornaro was unable to find a pub himself.

Many of the readers of the Appeal Reason know the result. One of Diaz paid editors, accompanied by the most distinguished lawyer in all Mex-ico, traveled to New York, secured the arrest of Fornaro on a charge of criminal libel and stopped in a day the circulation of the book. When the case came to trial Henry P. Taft, brother of the president and chief counsel for the National Railways of Mexico, ap-peared as chief special prosecutor. Care was taken to see that the case got be fore "the right judge." Melone of the general sessions, and Fornaro was convicted. In passing sentence Melone actually praised the co-ing witness and declared that declared that "the nunity must uphold confidence he placed in American courts." Today Fornaro is serving a American book eannot be purchased any-

In such a manner does Porfirio Diaz make of a free press a farce, even in the United States. He buys where he can, and where he cannot buy he crushes—for he can always buy the power to crush. I have before me a list, of Mexican newspapers published pressed during the past three years. They are "Regeneracion," of St. Louis, Mo.; "Revolucion" on American soil which Diaz has sup They are "Regeneracion," of St. Louis, Mo.; "Revolucion." of Los Angeles, Cal.: "Reforma Social." of El Paso, Tex.; "El Defensor del Pueblo," of Tucson, Ariz.; "La Voz del Mujer," of El Paso, Tex.; "El Liberal." of Del Rio, Tex.; "El Progreso, of San Antonio, Tex.; "Reforma, Libertady Justicia," of Austin, Tex.; and "Douglas Industrial," of Douglas, Ariz.—nine of them, all told, all of which were suppressed either by harassment conducted through the local police, by United

Appeal on a trumped-up charge of terest which my articles in The Amer-Appeal on a trumped-up charge of ican Magazine aroused was sufficient to libeling a republican politician, it is absolutely guarantee a large and profit-interesting to recall the fact that interesting to recall the fact that while Wm. Crosby was the governor of New York, in the year 1734, the editor of the New York Weekly Journal exposed his official corrup tion and oppression. For this its publisher. John Peter Zenger, was thrown into prison, and a criminal information filed against him by the attorney general for libeling the governor. Commenting on this case, Judge Caldwell, in the May number coarsest prison comforts usually ac-

Journal, had criticised the official acts ness of the king's government and of other colonial office holders. For this he was arrested, tried, and acquitted. Warren criticised the official acts of Governor Roosevelt, by showing that conspiracy between United States and that gentleman was officially responsible for the famous Alton steal. The kansas City Journal says that Roose-velt ordered the prosecution against The arrest and trial of Moyer, the Appeal, but Roosevelt was not man enough to fight the case on the issue involved in our exposure—hid- California and from the lakes to the ing behind an alleged technical violation of the law.

Who knows but that the Warren ing on the future history of this counas was the arrest and persecution of Editor Zenger in 1734.

Che Economic Foundation of Freedom

BY W. W. PASSAGE

THE SOCIALIST PREMISE.—The founof fundamental justice up the demand for Socialism Our eq. al and inalienable right to

resources of nature as our common heritage from a common Creator. 2. Our right to the socially

tion, both by reason of our part in their creation and as our heritage from the genius and labor of the thousands of generations of workers of the past.

Our right to the systemat of our fellows, each to receive of the multiplied product of this perfected in-dustrial order in proportion to the dein proportion to the gree of skill and energy individually

to establish and safeguard this mod-ern interpretation of the rights of man, Socialists hold that, just as through the substitution of public ownership of law and government, or political de-mocracy, we have escaped the tyrating of privately owned law and government imposed by the decree of a king, so also must we escape industrial despotism by substituting for private ownership of industry, industrial democracy, or collective ownership of industry; in short, socialize industry just as we have so

The Socialize Methon.—To accomplish this, it will be necessary to show the working class the fact and method

Crushed in American Prisons

Since August 23, 1907, Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I, Villarreal and Librado Rivera, three alleged Mexican revolutionists, have been confined in United States jails and penitentiaries.

Purely at the behest of Dictator For the commission of no crime whatsoever!

More than a year of their impris onment was spent "incommunicado" in the county jail at Los Angeles, Cal. That is, the three men were placed in separate black steel tanks these men were guilty of all the crimes in the calendar—if they were raving maniaes, irresponsible and bevond control-they could not have een treated worse. Before their apprehension at Los

Angeles, during several years, they were persecuted and hounded from Texas to Missouri-by agents of Diaz and Roosevelt, and finally driven into Canada, where they remained until they went to California in August, 1997.

These men had committed no crime. They had violated no statute or moral law. They had stolen nothing and had killed nobody. They had not done a solitary thing that could door as wrongful or reprehensible.

Zenger, the editor of the Weekly And yet they were spied of thugs and official hirelings, their in three American cities was and taken to Mexico, and finally were arrested on trumped-up charges and railroaded to jail as the result of a fathered and approved by Diaz,

Haywood and Pettibone aroused the workers of this nation almost to the point of revolution. From Maine to went up in universal protest against the conspiracy that was about to re-sult in the hanging of innocent men case may have as important a bear- It was the genuineness and universal of this protest that caused Roose velt and his co-conspirators to stop the execution of their bloody pro-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

were not less innocent than are Ma-gon, Vilarreal and Rivera. Magon and his associates have been perse cuted and outraged a thousand times more brutally than were the officers of the Western Federation of Miners

They are now in the federal peni-tentiary at Florence, Ariz, where they are serving an eighteen months sentence for the alleged crime of conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. Three more indictments are pending against them, and when they are released, August 3d, of this year, according to Attorney General Wickersham, they will be immediately rearrested nd again railroaded to prison.

The full story of the persecutions

to which these men have been sub-jected by the United States and Mexcan governments has been repeat edly recounted in the columns of this paper. Through its staff correspondpaper. Through its staff correspondent the Appeal gave to the world the details of their trial at Tombstone. Ariz, more than a year ago, when they were literally crucified in a federal court and convicted by a jury of scabs and corporation thugs. The farce of that trial should have resulted in a revolt on the part of ever American who believes in liberty loves justice. If ever innocence was strangled or justice raped it was when Magon, Vilarreal, and Rivera were If ever innocence was

Magon, Vilarreal and Rivera sent to the Arizona penitentiary.

They were charged with conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. That charge was the United States.

prisonment is a damning indictment of the government at Washington and a national disgrace. If the workers of the United States permit these heroes to be rearrested in August, without a nation-wide protest, it will be a bid direct to the plutocrasy to lay aside all semblance of republican government, and launch at once the absolute despotism they intend to launch when, they elect Roosevelt absolute despotism they intend to launch when they elect Roosevell president again.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Menace to American Homes.

The above is the title of an article opied from Harper's Bazaar by the Colorado Springs Gazette from which I quote the following: "Let, us go on as we are doing, father living in the counting-room, mother staying any where that family cares leave her freest to pursue her highest aims. reduced to equations in the science of child-culture, developing their unknown qualities under the direction of paid qualities under the ally at just one possible outcome—So-cialism. . . The American woman cialism. . . The American woman of today has a particular mission to perform for her country. It is to beware of the success in business which ignores the home. It is to call a halt upon the reforms which divert her attention from the home. It is to spurn the charity which coaxes her children from home. In a word, it is to combat Socialism, the most formidable enemy from home. of our republic and the deadliest for of women. Men have undertaken the of women. Men have undertaken the resources of our country. A greater patriotic work is signalled for American women to do-to conserve the American home."

The author's name is not given. But

one of two things is certain, regarding its authorship; either the writer is pro-foundly ignorant of the philosophy and aim of Socialism, or that capitalism has employed him (or her) to purposely create a false impression concerning "a patriotic American woman, earnestly endeavor to counteract such false impression.

What is the typical home of today?

That which is typical is suppo be representative of the greatest num-ber, is it not? The home of the father of the counting-room, may, in a sense, be dominant but surely not the most numerous; millions of men, women and numerous; millions of men, won children are domiciled in what terly barren of every recognized attri-bute of a home and Socialism, so far from being "the most formidable enemy of our republic and the deadli-est foe to women," holds the only solu-tion of present pressing human pro-blems in which the home is most involved: as well as woman's elevate to God's conception of womanhood.

Hundreds of thousands of American women and children there are who are wearing out their lives in most unsanfactories, mines, and other menial , and thousands of mene who through no fault of their own have "not where to lay their heads." What of con-serving their homes? Socialism's object and aim is to give justice to all equal opportunities to all; special ileges to none; a chance for a in the fullest sense of the world to all; the opportunity for humanity to rise to its fallest stature, physically, mentally and spiritually; the practical right of every cald born into the world of fullest life; liberty and the pursuit of happines. And every intelligent wo-man, who truly senses the call of the time will feel it her mission to do her prinost toward the installation of a so cial and economic system which shall create and conserve the ideal American home, through the only possible means, the ultimate, the just one possible outcome—Socialism.

ELLA LA DIEUX KEITON.

Nuts for Mutts.

To discuss capitalism serious hugh joke. It makes one larf Capitalism endures for two principal easons—the cupidity of the owning reasons—the cupidity of the owning class, and the stupidity of the non-

of the best physicians and seems about to cross over, the doctors send in a hurry call for canned oxygen, and when it arrives proceed to administer it to the dying man, That is just what the boosters are doing with capitalism to-

Warren's St. Paul Speech

BY EUGENE V. DEBS

This is a time of speeches and hundreds are made every day, but few of them deal understandingly and fearlessly with vital things, and are really worth the hearing or reading. A rare exception was the speech of Fred D. Warren, remarkable as it was masterly, before the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul.

I have read this speech half a dozen times and feel so much impressed by it, the vital issue it deals with, the clarity of its reasoning, the force of its argument, the absolute fearlessness with which its terrible truths are stated, the perfect simplicity of its language, its ringing call to the people, its inspiring appeal for freedom and justice and a higher humanity, and, above all, its triumphant spirit, born of perfect faith in and fealty to a righteous cause, that I now write to ask every comrade and every friend and sympathizer to read this speech carefully and reread it and then hand it to his neighbor and have him read it and pass it to his neighbor.

Every man and woman, and every child old enough to read, ought to have a copy of this extraordinary speech of this persecuted Socialist editor before the second highest court in the land.

The assembled judges sat as court of appeals of last resort. Their decision will be final. If it is against Warren he goes to jail to serve the cutrageous sentence imposed by a venal lower court as the result of a hostile verdict returned by a packed and prejudiced jury.

But this decision, so far as Warren is concerned, is of no consequence to him personally, although it is of vital and far-reaching consequence to the American people, and whatever it, may be, after Warren's great speech, it will be a distinct triumph for the working class of the United States.

The first thing Warren did was to strip the issue stark naked and place it squarely before the court and the people on its merits, free from all the quibbles and technicalities in which most cases are enveloped by high-priced lawyers to confuse the people, defeat justice, and make of a court trial a mockery and a farce.

So clearly did the defendant show

that he had been found guilty upon the perjured testimony of an indicted fugitive, pardoned for the express purpose of convicting him; so conclusively did he prove that the jury had been packed for that purpose and that the whole court was set up against him, not because he had violated any law or committed any crime, but because he was a Socialist editor and as such in conflict with and a menace to the capitalist power; so logically and unanswerably did he demonstrate to the court itself that it was a class court and that its decisions were class decisions upon every vital issue between the ruling capitalists and the subject workers, that not a doubt was left in the mind of any unprejudiced person as to the status of the defendant before the court, the issue involved, or the logical and inevitable outcome of the case.

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Debs Waking Up The South

BY GEO. D. BREWER

The southern campaign opened at Louisville on May 21st, and it was a icent audience that greeted Debs Masonic theater, the largest and finest in that city. It was a thoroughly olitan gathering and the interest address was shared equally by The comrades worked hard and faithfully to make good and the results fully, justified their faith and their

well known among Socialists that the working class movement in the south has always dragged and that when the soap-boxer crossed the More the soap-boxer crossed the Mason and Dixon line he was in for a siege that would test his staying qualities to a finish. But the tide has turned at last and it is quite evident that Socialism has struck root in this section and that from struck root in this section and that from now on there is going to be greater activity and better results than in all the years of the past. The splendid start made by Louisville was followed up by a bouncer Sunday afternoon in Evans. The inspiration and words for this serville, where the largest house in the city was crowded with an audience as inenthusiastic as ever greeted a

A most striking feature of the Evanseting was a corps of little girls lly trained, who rendered a flag service which electrified the audience-vice were received from The Progres-sive Woman. Each little girl bore the clear and ringing tones declared what that emblem of universal brotherhood represented, the audience burst into pro-longed cheers. The service closed with the singing by the entire group of. "The ged cheers. The service closed with singing by the entire group of, "The I Flag," and it moved the audience edoubled cheering.

when Debs was introduced to the audience. All the little girls bounded from the flies with their arms filled with red roses and literally walled him in and alsmothered him with flowers. It an honor that Roosevelt might envied, and the like of which he never receives at the hands of any po-centate or any alleged nobility in his spectacular self exhibition before the

was a revelation to every one, not ex-epting ourselves. Debs had been here sefore and so had other Socialist , but not even a ripple was d on the service of the commun-litherto Socialist meetings in Pay. Hitherto Socialist incention ucah had been small, almost contemptducan had been shared by the press and not of sufficient consequence to keep breath in the local. But this time, Whew! You ave been there, you people who a times inclined to become dis-times inclined to become dis-times especially as you look down these southern states where there is so little to show for eemingly there is so little to show for o many years of hard work. Particularly should some of the weak-kneed ocals who are afraid to tackle one of these Appeal-Debs' meetings have witessed this startling success.

Fire comrades took hold of the Pauch meeting and with practically verything against and without a local sade it the greatest Socialist meeting.

made it the greatest Socialist meeting made it the greatest Socialist meeting ever held in the south. These five comrades are E. L. Nance, M. J. Clark, O. E. Gross, J. N. Smith and Tom Scopes. Let their names be inscribed on the roll of honor. They are the true stuff and no mistake. Three of these are old members of the Socialist Labor party.

If we had five comrades of that kind out on a desert waste to organize a

out on a desert waste to organize a Socialist meeting there would be no doubt as to its success. Where the comrades are more numerous and still fear to undertake such a meeting there but in themselves.

on, but in themselves.

And how Debs did speak that night! hat audience would have been an initiation to anyone, and it certainly as to Debs, for he aroused them to a tech of enthusiasm that is utterly inscribable, closing in a whirlwind that cept the audience to its feet and at eclose envered with personication, the rushed to the speaker's stand,

by the Working Class. Every mouth it gives the freshest news of the Class Struggle waging in every civilized country of the world, with photographs from each new scene of action. Moreover, it tells each month of the new processes of Machine Production, that are putting little capitalists out of business and throwing skilled laborars out of jobs, thus clearing the way for the final fight between the BIG CAPITALISTS and the REVOLUTIONARY WAGE WORKERS.

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wild with enthusiasm, and a demonstra-tion followed such as the oldest inhab-itants had never witnesed in that old

Southern city.

Verily, the comrades in the south are at work and putting all their substance and all their energy into the move-ment. People come in to all these meet-ings from hundreds of miles around and it is simply impossible for them to be other than successes. With such comin the people from all directions failure is out of the question. The future never seemed so rosy for the movement in the land of mocking birds and flowers. Not one of these three meetings but made more than good Each point had had been paid; not a complaint from one of any description; meetings man-aged in perfect shape, as will invariably be the case if locals will abide by the in the air and hurrahing for Dixi till we are hoarse. The opening rumbl of an aroused south has just been birth of the new day among the first of the revolutionary forces of America.

Memphis did themselves an audience of remarkable enthusiasm. It was Woman. Each little girl bore the meeting and at the close the sale of a different nation and recited attested its interest and appreciation by its large demand for literature, the red flag was reached and with the red flag was reached and was red fla meeting and at the close the audience had a great effect in arousing people and that from now on the cal movement will press on with re-newed energy and that in the nexlocal election the Socialist party will be a factor to be recokoned with.

Nashville added another great suc-

cess to our tour in the south. A splendid audience assembled to hear the doctrine of Socialism expressed proves its interest in the address. The comrades, although not many in point of members, engaged the largest auditorium in the city and one of the largest in the south and the audience would have been a credi there. The comrades of Nash-were lavish in their expressions Paducah, Ky, the vast outpouring that the meeting marked a new era its success beyond question. The little city of Elwo

The little city of Elwood, Ind., which we were required to travel nearly all night and all day to reach, turned out a splendid audience and scored another success for the scored another success for the tour at this point. The steel workers have been on strike against the steel trust almost a year and are still holding these strikers at a special meeting in the afternoon. I found them to be working class and venture the prediction that at the next election their votes will not only be cast for Socialism, but they will guard the polls and insist on a fair count. At the last election there was not a question of doubt that a number of their candidates were counted This will not happen again. Mar prediction. At the next local election no need to blush. The strikers were the invited guests of the Appeal to the lecture by my special invitation and were in attendance and furnished

applause.

One of the finest meetings of the trip was the one at the Grand opera house at Muncie, Ind. Delegations were house at Muncie, Ind. Delegations were working class movement. It was the most successful Socialist meeting ever held in Muncie and the comrades

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On the whole this trip is fruitful
of the most gratifying results. Disappointment we have yet to meet
with Socialism has the floor all along
the line and we have no hesitancy in
predicting that the trip will spell
success in capital letters. The masterly speech of. Warren is the topic
of discussion everywhere and has
done more than anything of recent
occurrence to wake up the workers
and fire them with renewed determination to abolish the capitalist system
and its despotic federal judiciary. The
mere mention of the little old Appeal
is always sufficient to provoke the
liveliest outbursts of applause and
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Warren at St. Paul

From Prolocutor, Garden City, Kan.

Fred D. Warren, editor of the Ap-peal to Reason and one of the clear-cut logicians in the Socialist movement, arraigns the court which is supposed to arraign him. judge ever received such a scath-

No judge ever received such a scath-ing rehearsal of the judiciary as did Flook at St. Paul, on May oth: Warren, there isn't a revolutionist in the movement who will not indorse every word of cutting sarcasm and every sentence of truth which you uttered in argument before the United States fourt of appeals

States court of appeals,

A fight without fawhing, a battle without flight. Face to face with the most corrupt element of society, you were not afraid to analyze their corrupt motives and cast them into their

your attorneys because they wished to make you fight upon technicalities, is certainly most approbatory. When this case is ended we will certainly know witether it is a violation of the federal statues to mail a reward, printed in red, for the capture of a fugutive, republican politician and we will also know whether kidnapping of Socialist workingmen would come under the

tion cannot possibly be summed up at this time. . . If Warren goes to jail, there will be one more hell-hole purified. He will shed a mighty influjail, there will be one more hear appurified. He will shed a mighty influence, directly, from that cell and we will all be proud of a man who would defy the world and go to jail to be right, rather than allow principle to be over-ridden with a technicality of law.

From Scott County Kicker, Benton. Mo.
Hats off to Fred Warren, editor of
the Appeal to Reason. He has a way of
doing and saying the right thing at the
tight time—and he did it before the
federal court at St. Paul. He dismissed his attorneys and pled his own case—the first instance of the kind on record—and what he did to that court

and the courts in general, was a plenty. There was no slobber and sycophancy in his talk—no "if your honor please," and such rot. He unmasked the tools of capitalism that were before him and defied them to do their worst.

In his speech before the federal court

Editor Warren did not disguise his con-tempt for that body. Possibly the government is looking around for a place to light." Warren has put th e to light." Warren has put the is-squarely up to our rulers whether or not this country is free.

Equals Hasting's Speech.

From People's Friend, Rogers, Ark. Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal to his own defense the federal court of Appeals at St. Paul last week. His lawyers were wranging over trifles, as defective indictment, errors in form, questions of jurisdiction, etc., in the usual lawyer fashion. Warren made his own plea and if we are any judge of such matters it was as great a speech as the impeachment of Warren Hastings. He brushed aside all technicalities and declared that the issue before that court is whether it is right for a governor to kidnap a workingman without a chance for defense and whether it is a crime for a workingman to suggest the kidnaping of a politician who is under indictment and is a fugitive from justice.

What's Doing?

Jenks, Okla., has a new local, five charte

A new local with fifty-three charter bers is reported from Santa Ann. Cal.

The state convention of the Socialis party of Arkansas will be held at Argent July 4th.

party of Arkansas will be held at Argenta, July 4th.

Comrade Lee L. Rhodes of Texas is worting in Arkansas, under the direction of the state Secretary.

Comrades of Daviess county, Indiana, have nominated a full county ticket and passed the following resolution:

Comrade Dora B. Montefiore, a well-known Socialists and suffragist from England, will lecture in the United States during the next few weeks.

The Socialists of Pulaski county, Kv., in their convention, adopted resolutions denouncing the action of the courts in conventioning the action of the courts in convicting Fred Warren, and demanding the abridgement of their power by congress.

The Socialists of Brooklyn have begun a

Comrade Carl M. Liebknect, who has just been released from a German prison, where he was confined for the publication of his book on "Militarism," will make a six week's speaking tour through the United States, commencing in June or July.

The Socialist party of Illinois is preparing to do battle for the freedom of Comrade J. J. Keon, in Juli in Grafton for refusal to pay his poli tax, and stand ready, if necessary, to spend \$100,000 in testing the constitutionality of the poli tax law.

Reports from Scott county, Mo., Indicate that the Socialists of that locality have a strong chance to elect the county tleket that the Socialists of that locality have a strong chance to elect the county tleket there this fall. In 1908 they polied 700 votes out of a total of 3,500 and they have been unitring in their propaganda efforts since then.

Charles W. Norton, editor of the Okiahoma Socialist, and his associate editor, Edward Cheeves, are in jail on a charge of criminal libel, on charges preferred by P. T. Hamilten, prosecuting attorney of Jefferson county, who alleges that an attach made on him through the columns of the paper was slanderous and libelous.

A committee of citizens of Moline and Rock lained, 211, has presented the charges inade against Judge Peter S. Grosscup by the Angustana Collège Juhllee rogram, who had arranged with Grosscup for a lecture on "Democracy" at their festival, some time in June, and have also sent a letter to Grosscup, informing him of their action and demanding that he cancet the engagement, as he has not yet refuted the charges.

At the convention of the American Association of Trou, Streel and Tin Workers, Bell ment, as he has not yet refuted the charges. At the convention of the American Association of from Steel and Tin Workers, held lately at Fort Wayne, Ind., resolutions were adopted protesting against the action of the judiciary in usurping the power to restrict the freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the constitution; and approving of the fearless stand taken by fred D. Warren to maintain an untramuseled press. and calling on all rair-minded and liberty-loving citizens to resulte the actions and attitude transfer later by the United States judiciary?



Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Every Appeal reader with a telepho-ught to use it for getting new subs. On the one of more friends tonight, tell the lout fac Appeals stories of Barbarderico. Explain to them that the Ame-

The Agitation League.

Total amount on hand . . . The League has responded in splen did shape to the suggestion of putting all nunicipal fire fighters in the U. S. on the list. Last week the contributions for this fund were above average; this week they're better than

I can think of no place where the Appeal will have so good a chance of making converts as m engine; houses and the quarters of city firemen. The boys have lots of time to read. And the Appeal can bring home to them with telling effect the fact that their twork is for the continon good; that the apparatus with which they subdue flames and rescue lives is collectively owned and that no municipality in the na-tion would consider placing its fire department under private ownership,

the Socialist movement in waking up the firemen to the real significance of Socialism. Also I believe the Appeal

can do it. In fact, I know it can.
I hope every reader who's interested in the spread of Socialism will join move to put the fire-fighters on Every 25 cents contributed at some fireman will receive means that some fireman the Appeal for forty weeks

The following have contributed since last report:

3.75

Bundle Brigade.

A E Robary, Ark. 4 P Saltzman. Ore.

Mrs Robbins, Cal. 15 E P Saltzman. Ore.

D Prentice, Ind. 4 P Nnpp. Pa.

II B Snow, Mass. 16 J Gorhards. Pa. 8

O Southworth. Mich 5 L Hemphill, S D. 4

S Shrove, Neb. 4 L D Holford, Wash 5 J Blain, N M. 4 A Gauther, Ont. 25

A E Press, N Y. 14 G Rhodes, Man. 19

Soc. Party, N C. 5

Foreign Notes.

in India the Begum of Bhopal made tirring speech urging the women to op-ree schools to educate their children.

Men's league for women's suffrage in England has now fifteen branches and they hold two meetings a day throughout the

In 1909, in St. Petersburg, Rossia, 1,432
people committed sulcide. Of these 832
were maies and 500 females. They include
lifty-eight boys and seventy-seven girls from
eleven to seventeen years of age.

The Italian chamber has granted women
chagaged in business the right to vote If
twenty-five years old and they have the
other qualifications. Women can also en
gage in professions and hold certain offices.

Warren's St. Paul Speech.

Number 755 is the reatest propaganda number ever issued from any revolutionary press in the world. It contains Warren's speech in full, briors the U.S. court of appeals on May 9th at St. Paul, Minn., a page of extracts, from yostal cards addressed to him by members of the Army and press comments. That paper ought to be placed in the hands of every thiaking man and woman in the United States.

The rate is fifty cents a hundred or \$5.00 a thorsand. I believe you can do nothing better for the cause of Socialism than to distribute copies of this issue. Send your order now and get to work musing converts.

That Appeal Calendar.

If you haven't an Appeal Army calendar prominently displayed in your home you're missing many an opportunity to start neighbors and friends thinking about socialism. The limitation in three colors by Savage will attract them. The lesson of the picture will grip them and open the way for a spiendid little propagands talk from you.

The calendar counts time from May 1st. the great international labor day, to April 30th, next year. It has eleven months to run before you need a new one. If comes free for lining up five subs. ordering five subscription to the work of the Agitation Lengue. Ask for colendar in your letter. Unless you derthis we'll suppose that you have one and will not seed seems and we requested.

No Dungeons Here.

Don't keep Appeal sub cards in a dungeon
bureau drawers, peckets of aid clother
pantry shelves, etc. Take a look through
all these places and other favorite nocks for
mislaying valuables. Get the cards ins
described. If you hold a stock certificate in ear publishing bouse, and have received no retters from us this year, send us your present address and you will learn of some-thing to your advantage. Charles II. Kerr & Co. 128 W. Kingle street, Chicage. Around The World

Socialists of Coventry, England, have anned, financed and erected a beautiful we labor temple. The Socialist party has about haif a ozen representatives in the legislative body (Chile, South America.

The labor party won in the recent Australian elections, and will control the parlisment of that country. It has forty-two representatives, against thirty-three of all other parties.

The number of sulcides increases daily in Berlin thirteen people attempted suicide recently in one day. Of that number, five were driven to the act by unemployment and poverty.

poverly.

The number of paupers in England is decreasing, in spite of the increase in population, only 809,913 having received relief during March of 1910, against 840,062 during the same month of last year.

In the late Spanish election, the Socialists and republicans cast 42,500 votes together, against 30,500 polled by the combined monarchist parties. This presages an early victory for radical forces in Spain.

An effort will some he made by the An effort will soon be made by the Canadian trade union congress to secure representation in the imperial parliament, the labor party to selecte the candidate and the Canadian working men to supply the foods.

terence, decided to form the federates miners, into a federation of labor, with a view to drawing all the various labor un ions into one united body, with a common executive head.

Statistics show that during the year 1909 of fewer than 932 males and 500 females multited suicide in St. Petersburg. The timber includes 135 children between the ges of eleven and sevenien years, of whom most 60 per cent were girls.

Returns from Paris indicate that the Returns from Paris indicate that the chamber of deputies from the government, diving them a total of forty four seats. M. Jaures was re-elected. A workmen's pencion bill recently passed the French senate, by a vote of 560 to four. This measure has been fought for for years.

Herve, the great French revolutionist, dissatisfied with the slowness of the existent revolutionary forces in France, has issued a call for the formation of a new, anti-political movement, with the general artike as its sole weapon. Herve is under strike as its sole weapon. Herve is under

Lator circles throughout Canada are ex-seperated over the action of the Dominion Coal and Iron company of Nova Scotla, which is arranging to import a thousand English miners to take the piaces of last rear's strikers. A private bill has been in-troduced into the provincial legislature, making recognition of trades union com-

Don't Forget the Magazines.

THE APPEAL ARMY 'IT NEVER SLEEPS'



Heap Big Warrior.

r Appeal—I daulsed on a little wa started out and came in with sever which I hand you herewith. Hunt fire. Warners Cook. scalps which [ling's fire. Andover, Ohio.

The Big Ten.

"Warren at St. Paul was up-to-date and

have reliable information to the that the men in Moorestown, N. J., immiles. They are next. dummies. They are next.

I got this list of seven in about ten
innutes. I think I shall capture another
Comrade Bader, Blen-

"This is my first attempt but if Fred goes to jail I shall double the dose," wrote Comrade Bethel. Cleaton, Ky., sending in a list of five. any one knowing the whereabouts of enry C. Hopp, larely of Walden, Colo., ill kindly notify M. W. Edwards, Cripple

Henry C. Hopp larely of Waiden, Colo, will kindly notify M. W. Edwards, Cripple Creek, Colo.

"If Warren gues to jail you can bank on line to help swell the Appeal list and other Socialist, papers, wrote Comrade Kemp, Idaho Falls, Idaho."

If the decision is against Warren some naure blegrapher will write a book en-titled "From the Federal Prison to the White House." - Comrade Keep, Orange, Tex. Whatever decisions the federal courts manufacture after this, they will certainly hand them up, they will never hand down any more decisions.—C. Hendricks, Linz-

any more decisions.—C. Hendricks, Linz-say, Cal.
Well, the hearing of Warren's case has gone into the past and I feel that it was a grand thing for all who have to labor for an existance.—W. W. Harrington, Col-fax, Wis. No. 755 is a magnificent plea for the workers of the world, a just criticism of the higher courts and barefaced common sense, plainly stated.—Comrade Beer, Nick-erson, &m.

I hand you berewith a bunch of thirty subscriptions, as my congratulations for the bold stand you took before the United

McMillan, Fredonia, Ann-gad Demonsthenes on the de-sid Athens; Clero's oration against obsert Emmet's last speech; Shari-cettre against Hastinge; Webster's mer's speeches, etc., but for just and severe condemnation of the

ordingly.

Bundle Combination.

Appeal to Reason will be sent for ear, without extra charge, in connectable any of the following subscri

stands by Warre and his fight against corporate to make the profess which are considered by Warren and his fight against corporate to make the profess which are more than the profess which the way. They make the profess which the movement has needed for a long time. The fine number contains a double page extention. One matter at the page of the more contained and the deep sas for the lane number. It think you'll feel page the party. Thinks are tryl jooking the party. Thinks are tryl jooking the party. Thinks you from the party and the makeriting requirity after reading one of the high standard stress platted. I want you to to the high standard stress platted. I want you to to ward warge. Side was Madeous street. Corrant, Illinear and the first standard stress platted. I want you to to ward warge. Side was Madeous street. Corrant, Illinear and the first standard stress platted. I want you to to ward warge. Side was Madeous street. Corrant, Illinear and the standard street. The standard street was the standard street. Corrant page 100 to you have the contained to the standard street. The standard street was the standard street. Th

Wherever Socialism is agitated, wherever the workers are exploited for profit, wherever ever men, women and children seek to rid themselves of the burden of capitalism the Appeal's Arsenal of Eachs is needed. The fiftle book is getting in its work slight over the U.S. and Canada with about one hundred copies on the job in England. When the carrioonist drew the above illustration he lidds, make it comprehensive enough. e it comprehensite enough.

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The Work at Milwaukee

Under the new city administration, Mil-wankee is economizing. The creosoted pav-ing blocks which have been worn out in service on the city streets, instead of being, as heretofore, wasted, are now utilized as fuel at the asphalt plant. The old asphalt. witch has in past years been removed from the streets as useless and conveyed to the dump, has been discovered to be valuable. as it can be remelted and used over and over again. It is consequently being 'mined" and used for resurfacing the streets saving many dollars to the city.

Dr. W. Colby Rucker, of the United

States public and marine hospital service will assume charge of the health depart-ment of the city immediately, having been appointed health commissioner by Mayor Seidel.

ROOSEVELT EDITION JUNE 25.

When the Appeal begins a campaign it usually continues it without interruption until it secures results. But it is going to make an exception to the rule and interrupt the Turner articles with a paper devoted entirely to an expose of the Dr. Cook of American' politics, Theodore Roosevelt, in its issue of June 25th, No. 760.

Yet, while this will interrupt the Turner articles, it will not be a break in the campaign against the usurpation of the federal courts. It was Theodore Roosevelt who tried to railroad to their death the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, using the courts. It was Theodore Roosevelt who, according to the Kansas City Journal, was behind the prosecution of Warren, using corrupt federal judges. It was Theodore Roosevelt who reientlessly pursued Magon, Vilatreal and Rivera, by means of the federal courts, until he landed them in prison. It was Theodore Roosevelt who foisted on the American people for president, Incompetent Tait, a federal judge.

sensational and important things the Appeal has printed. If it were the which man alone concerned, nothing would be said about him, but Roosevelt is to return to America on that date, and will be lauded to the skies. Thousands believe in him as the greatest man of the day, an idea the press

Alton steal and fastened it upon Roosevelt until he himself had to acknowledge his responsibility, pleading ignorance. The Appeal will now fasten upon him, beyond his power fasten upon him, beyond his power to shake off respectively. Alton steal and fastened it upon to shake off, responsibility for the insurance steals that stunned the na-

of Mexico!

And to cap it all, and in perfect accord with his jellyfish make-up and his whole career of servility to his capitalist masters, Taft has proved himself a common liar. When he is a rock-ribbed tariff results. himself a common liar. When he stated over his signature that he had carefully gone over the entire record of the Ballinger case before the let-

And just here the Appeal to Reason scores again. Two years ago when Tait was a candidate for the nomina-tion the Appeal charged him with being a list and slanderer in connection with the Phelan case, the Phelan whom he had jailed as judge and Jan whom he had juled as judge and who, he claimed, had come to him afterward and thanked him for having put him in jall, knowing that Phelan was dead and could not contradict him. Taft resorted to such a low method of lying to overcome the objections to his nomination on the part of organized labor, and the Appromptly charged him with good and slander, for which many of its readers rebuked it, and now the whole country knows that Taft is a miserable liar, and the little old Appeal to Reason again comes out with flying colors, triumphantly vindicated.

SPITTING ON PUBLIC OPINION

Grosscup has done it again. He has once more appointed a receiver for the Chicago traction corporation. It will be remembered that the real criminal act, on which Congressman Sabath asked the impeachment of Grosscup, was in connection with a former receivership of these railways. ompetent Taft, a federal judge. He appointed Sampsel, a man re-The expose will be one of the most puted to be his own son, to the place. at an immense salary, and borrowed some of the receivership money, which was in direct violation of the federal statutes

The new receivership is said by the the new recovership is said by the knowing ones to involve the freezing out of the small stockholders and a reorganization after the manner of loot that has been worked so often. Judging by Grosscup's actions in the past one may be sure that his own private interests will not suffer from

It was the Appeal that exposed the sure of his ground.

Never has the president of the United States presented such a hu-United States presented such a humiliating spectacle as William Howard Taft now presents to the American people. He is Morgan's tool and apparently proud of it. His cabinet ministers, appointed by Morgan, accused of high crimes, with all the ptoof against them, write their own letters of vindication and sign Taft's name to them as president, while Taft plays golf.

Think of the president of the United States authorizing such a contemptible lickspittle as Oscar Lawler to act for him and in his name, in an official matter of the gravest important of the contemptible matter of the gravest important of the city, or of people in a continue of the city of the city, or of people in a continue of the city of the city of the city or of people in a continue of the city or of the ci

to act for him and in his name, in an official matter of the gravest importance to himself and to the wole is to emancipate women; how they country.

tance to himself and to the country.

In other words, think of President William Howard Taft abdicating his power as president to Oscar Lawler, the shyster lawyer and all around degenerate who got his promotion (?) by torturing the Mexican patriots at the behest of the monster Diazof Mexicol

And to cap it all, and in perfect And to cap it all, and in perfect it all the first and the same money spent in the distribution of literature would produce a hundredfold the results.

Ex-Gov. Rellins, of New Hampshire, is a rock-ribbed tariff republican. He is a great expounder of the protection to American labor by the good tariff his carefully gone over the entire record of the Ballinger case before the letter went out over his name vindicating Ballinger and dismissing Glavis, he lied outright to save his own hide, and only succeeded in making himself the more contemptible before the American people. It has been proved beyond question that with all the time he put in traveling around on his hot air excusions and playing golf it was physically impossible for him to have gone over even a quarter of the record.

It is all perfectly plain except to the totally blind. The plutocrats put Taft in power and named his cabinet, especially Ballinger and Wickersham, and that is why Ballinger, the accessions are proved to the country to avoid the good tariff that he and his party so which enveloped her, its silken folds whi sory to the high thieves, must be whitewashed and vindicated, and Princhot, Glavis and Kerby, the honest accusers, fired out of the service in disgrace.

And in the service in the servic much in free. Actions speak louder than words. Government now is a ma-chine to enable the rich to rob the poor by putting the burden on their backs, while they (the rich) evade it by perjury. Great is the protection spouter.

CHICAGO interests, investigating the express buisness, found that the rail roads own twenty millions of the capital stock of the express companies and the express companies hold thirty-four millions of the stock and bonds of the railroad companies. It was also found that the Adams made 30 per cent profit on its stock; the Wells-Fargo made 70 per cent; the United States 25 per cen: and the American 105 per cent. When special privilege can force that much profit out of the public, how long will it take to accumulate all the other property? You know how fast interest property: four know how last interest cats up. What a howl would go up if the larmers were to pay themselves good salaries and all the help necessary to operate a farm and then make from 25, to 100 per cent profit on the value of the farm each year! But haven't they a better right to such profits than the express companies that bribe public officials? Under Socialism the transofficials? Under Socialism the trans-portation will all be owned and operated by the workers and they alone will ger the benefits—and all will have to be use-ful workers in the Industrial Republie, Catch on?

One thousand republican voters in any congressional district, signing a demand and pledging their opposition to their sitting member if he did not support any measure, could get his vote and support for any measure they could agree upon, especially if it were in the agree upon, especially if it were in the interest of the public. Old party voters have been kept in such ignorance of their rights that they do not try to ex-ercise their rightful influence over their servants at Washimston, and hence it is that Ballingers, Morgans and other man of the day, an idea the press has carefully fostered—for a purpose. The public should be set right. But the capitalist press will not do it. The democratic press is booming Roosevelt—a fact which within itself should cause suspicion. The Appeal alone will show him as he is—a tool of plutocracy, alivertised because he can be used.

It was the Appeal that exposed the quiescence that permits the oligarchy to The flag under plutocracy has been rule government. Politicians know the made to hide foul immorality, as ignorance of the people.

THE U. S. Sugar and Land Co., owns they say nothing about the new move. Grosscup evidently knew they would not. That he fears nothing from congress is apparent. His answer to the proven charges that he has worked for plutocracy and against the workers is to spit on the workers. How do you like it?

LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

THE U. S. Sugar and Land Co., owns 32,000 acres of beet sugar land in Fincancian Congress of the sugar and Kearney counties, Kansas! in connection with the refinery at Garden City. It has demonstrated that it can own the lands and work them to a greater profit by hiring all the labor than by buying the bects of the small farmer, who has to work long hours with his whole family. The small farmer is doomed to extinction as surely as doomed to extinction as surely as ance steals that stum.

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In addition to the matter report.

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venied by a member of the New York that it expended by a member of the New York that it exists of the story of the sale of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company to the steel trust, with Roosevel's express sanction and contrary to law, and the stupendous steals behind it allthese and a great many other astemating things will be given.

This is a paper that should be placed in the hands of ALL the people at the time Roosevelt is being pararied in the press, preparatory to placing him where he can further the interests of his capitalistic friends. These are vital facts and should be known.

The Appeal is the only newspaper in America that dares print these damaging facts, and the Appeal Army is the only agency that has the nerve to distribute them.

This paper is paid for, If you didn't or the first leaf comes off the Appeal army and leaf to the next conference.

This paper is paid for, If you didn't or the first leaf comes off the Appeal army law youl get us did.

The first leaf comes off the Appeal called a tenselves will decide the questions and description and work in behalf of woman's emancipation, all that one through the same terms. No one could make another pay for the use of all on exactly of woman's emancipation, all that one the land definitely, the conference contenting itself with a resolution call these amends was really practical and necessary.

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No Speaking Dates for Warren. Many requests have been received by ma for speaking engagements during the past few weeks. On account of the pressure of the weeks. for speaking engagements during the past few weeks. On account of the pressure of my work for the Appeal, it is simply im-jossible for me to accept any of them. To accept all of them would require all of my time, and I feel that I can be of greater service in the cause of Socialism at my desk in the Appeal office than on the justiform. These is also another clusteric platform. There is also another obstacle to making dates for the immediate future. The United States court of appeals may land down its decision in my case any day. If this decision is adverse, it will mean that I must begin serving my jall sentence at Fort Scott. This would necessitate cancel-lation of dates and create confusion—and perhaps, disappointment—to the commit-tees in charge. FRED D. WARREN.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

WRAPPED IN THE FLAG

Newport is all stirred up over a

he was caught red-handed in the act of taking Harriman's boodle for his

of taking Harriman's boodle for his campaign, and now there is to be an investigation of the Newport scandal. To investigate the libidinous conduct of the naval officers and attaches, other naval officers have been appointed, which is perfectly proper and consistent when a case of first-class whitewashing is to be done. It is claimed in the charges that this saturnalia was a "grave reflection upon the navy." It is nothing of the kind. No such charge can be sustained, for the conduct charged is perfectly consistent with "upper" life in both navy and army circles, as

in both navy and army circles, as demonstrated again and again in the countless nauscating scandals which have so often disgusted the country from that aristocratic source. from that aristocratic source.

But the point at issue is the use of the American flag, the flag about

which capitalist patriots are so extremely particular, on this occasion.
Four years ago the whole country
roared with indignation because workingmen inscribed some burning truths on the stripes of the American ministration in Colorado which had prostituted that flag in the service of the Guggesheim trust that is now engaged in stealing Alaska. For this treasonable crime those workingmen were thrown into bull-pens and outraged beyond expression.

were thrown into bull-pens and out raged beyond expression.

Now the scions of capitalist aristocracy, the epanleted upstarts of the navy, wrap a painted harlot in the sacred folds of the American flag and placed her on public exhibition.

What now think you of "Old Glory," the stars and stripes of the "sacred" cemblem, and the "sacred" use to which they are put by the patriots themselves who are ready at any moment to shoot down a workingman who dares to even intimate that the flag, the American flag, is not the flag, the American flag, is not the emblem of freedom, justice and every virtue that adorn the character of a

civilized nation?

The American flag has in this in-The American flag has in this instance been worse than prostituted by this patriotic gentry of naval Newport in this saturnalia that would shame a Bowery dive, the same gentry who claim that Socialism would destroy morality and disrupt the family relation, and what will be done about it? What punishment for treason will be meted out to these offenders?

The flag under plutocracy has been

demonstrated conclusively in this scandal in the naval circles of Newport.

WHO'S A LIAR?

With the white slave traffic boom ing in every direction; with little girls

Mobile.

Mobile.

The Appeal has letters from the following congressmen who refuse to send senate document to constituents on the plea that congressmen were allowed but, four copies each: Stevens of Minnesota, Randell of Texas Heald of Delaware Lindberg of Minnesota

p. Jeff. Davis, senator from Arkansas. If it pays the corporations to own ut wrote John A. Johnson, Lynn, Ark., the industries it will pay the people to and L. Berry, Havana, Ark., that sen-own them.

ators were allowed but six copies

There are approximately 400 conures are as follows: The fig-

Total 2,176

Balance (Who's a Liar?) . . Oakley may be telling the truth; the "servants of the people" may be correct; both statements cannot be accurate. Somebody has and is de-liberately falsifying. Who's a liar?

A REAL "FOUNDATION."

The American Tobacco company has hit on a new idea. It is putting Newport is all stirred up over a social scandal and it takes some scandal to stir the impotent and sluggish blood of Newport's swell society.

This time the scandal is in "upper" society. This time the scandal is in "upper" and a smoler and during the saturnalia, according to a preacher who was there, a notorious courtesan executed a highland fling which beat anything of its kind ever seen, even in "upper" society, and to cap it all, when the string his in signing the scandal is in signing the scandal is in signing the scandal is in sand length, she loose and the endowment of schools, as probable who have to the working class full of holes and keep them in subjection to their capitalist, exploiters and masters than Theodore Roosevelt.

This is Roosevelt's public record from status to find a highland fling which beat anything of its kind ever seen, even in "upper" society, and to cap it all, when the self-all seed the clasps of the American flag which enveloped her, its siken folds a life from her ample figure, and so have the scandal in the scandal in the scandal in the scandal is in supper society.

It was a startling sight. What the sonists the impotent and suggested the endowment of sobacco company to the scandal in artificial and labor, no human being who could call out the troops more promptly to shoot the working class full of holes and keep them in subjection to their capitalist, exploiters and masters than Theodore Roosevelt.

This is Roosevelt's public record from start to finish and well do the plutocrats know it, and this is why all their papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the lakes to the gulf are constantly booming him, shandly all their papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the lakes to the gulf are constantly booming him, chanting his praises, and gloritying "my policies," as if the Almighty himself had conceived these "policies," as if the Almighty himself had conceived these "policies," as if the Almighty himself had conceived these "policies," as if the Almighty himsel out a new brand of tobacco called the Booze, giving with each purchase of a bit of poison a coupon redeemable in a coffin when life's fitful fever is over. We might develop a Goody-Good Gun, so that soldiers of the commonwealth could go out and kill each other with it, and with the sale of each gun give a coupon enabling every worker in time, if he does not get killed before that time, to buy get killed before that time, to buy gress him to the plutocrats themselves. It is, therefore, eminently fitting that Cornelius Vanderbilt should be continued to be cont of each gun give a coupon enabling every worker in time, if he does not get killed before that time, to buy himself a beefsteak. This idea of the tobacco company opens a new continent of business charity. The street car men of Philadelphia are just at present in a position to give it their unqualified endorsement.

THE ARMY AND REFUGEES

Army last July.

a trumped-up charge at Phoenix.

Ariz., know the plot of the master class to railroad them to Mexico for public execution. They know the the noise and demonstration, the power of this class, its wealth, its influence in muzzling the press.

But with this issue of the Appeal, hope-not false hope this time-will stir their bosoms and swell their eyes with tears. Reading the Turner stories and the subscription record they'll catch the militant tramp, tramp, hunters, hangers-on, professiona

refugees. They shall not look to us

Comrades, tell your neighbors of the Turner articles, suppressed in the American magazine, and see that they

To send eleven pounds of merchandise by mail from your town to the next town ten miles away, you must divide it into three packages and pay \$1.76 for the service; but our government permits an Austrian merchant to mail eleven pounds from Austria to that same town in one package, for 36 cents. You may believe your president and congress, that make these rates, are honest and not influenced by the express companies here, but I am frank to admit that I do not. I feel sure no honest official would give his consent to nonest official would give his consent to any such extortion to favor the express companies. Even a president is only a man, and the one we have, while big in avoirdupois, is small in every other way. The millions here are compelled to use express companies at extortionate rates, because the covernment rates. only for four at prohibitive rates. Serve the people? No, they were elected to serve the corporations and no act of theirs has shown that they have any in-tention of serving anybody else. You Americans are so ignorant of the conditions prevailing elsewhere that you do not know to what extent you are robbed.

The Appeal understands that certain individuals are promoting a secret organization or "inner circle" of Socialists, a thing which is whoily unaethorized by the Socialist party and which is likely to be advertised in a way to do damage to the cause of Socialism. Because of the cause of Socialism. ware of such schemes and do not join them. The Socialist movement is open and above board, with no secret work, secret meetings or secret doctrines. Do not be drawn into any movement that is conducted on the "inner circle" plan.

ROOSEVELT RECEPTION.

The 21st day of June has been set for the triumphal return of Theodore Roosevelt to the United States, after test Week. Forty weeks ago we put his hunting expedition in Africa and on 9,970 new ones; we thought we his personal exhibition of himself were doing things then. With this around the world.

reception is Cornelius Vanderbilt tically 16,000, This report's enough The entire committee is made up of to make the Army turn handsprings. capitalists and plutocrats, and all the funds for the expense of the elaborate affair have been freely subscribed by the same capitalists and plutocrats, column and you'll find that in the the same capitalists and plutocrats, column and you it that in the showing that they have a full appreciation of Roosevelt, of what he stands for, has always stood for, and stands for, has always stood for, and 1910, the Army sent in 9,123 new always will stand for.

The plutocrats want Roosevelt re-

him with open arms and unctiously some other worker, whom you've press him to their paunches, while tears of gratitude and joy chase each other down and around their fat jowls.

All of this we say it eminerally the profit system dizzy. Incident-

velt is himself an aristocrat and the plutocrats know him well THE ARMY AND REFUGEES

The first of the Turner articles on Barbarous Mexico appears simultaneously with a subscription report which almost equals the terrific record-breaking work of the Appeal Army last July.

Plutocrats know him well and sney know that they never had a more trusted official in the presidential chair. They know that he stands absolutely for the private ownership of everything the plutocrats have, especially the tools of production; that he stands for wage-slavery, and for the suppression of the working class, when necessary, by force of The Mexican patriots in prison on arms.

This is all the plutocrats need to Roosevelt and it is

the noise and demonstration, the popular acclaim and wild enthusiasm of the masses they have prepared amply since Roosevelt's absence, by having their papers and magazines ceaselessly slobber over him as a "savior," their professors and politicians paint him as a modern Mesiah, while all the vast broad of mercena. while all the vast brood of mercenatramp of the solidified Appeal Army apologists; retainers and lickspittles of high and low degree, have joined in the oratorio of praise and thanksgiving to the divine deliverer whom a gracious providence has permitted to visit the earth just in time to save ninety millions of poor, weak, simple, utterly baby-like, in truth feeble-minded, human beings from perishing in darkness and despair.

Oh, what a picture for men, women and angels, and wage slaves with brains enough to present a mind to the control of the cont

brains enough to grease a gimlet, to contemplate!

The reputation Theodore Roosevelt has of being a friend of the common people is huilt upon their own mon people is built upon their own asininty, cowardice, and degradation. His very instinct is aristocratic; he carries his nose in the air, associates with royal and plutocratic parasites, and would not wipe his feet on the masses. But there is no depth of demagog

ery to which he will not descend win popular acclaim and hold public office. He permitted himself to be made a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, but there will be no greasy stoker on the plu-The millions here are compelled to use express companies at extortionate rates, because the government refuses to permit them to us the postoffice facilities at any rate at all for eleven pounds, and the front rank in their automobiles; they will have their paunches about the sumptuous banqueting boards, with Roosevelt beaming his benediction upon them as the guest of honor, while the stokers who made him a member of their union, will be permitted to gaze on him at a safe distance and shout themselves hoarse for him, to the delight of their masters, as they wisk him away in their automobiles to other aristocratic centers for still greater receptions to the immortal hero of Kettle Hill.

The workingmen will be in their usual menial role at the Roosevelt reception. They will as usual constitute the common herd, crowd the streets and shout and cheer and make asses of themselves generally in vying with each other to do in the interment will go on from this end of the line. Do something for Vermont.

down upon them with sovereign conplutocratic politician who looks tempt as the proper reward for their spineless, nauseating self-abasement. STANDARD Oil, interests have absorbed

Special paying refused to permit a postal savings bank until it could be assured of the profits arising from hand anow practically control the copper of the profits arising from hand now practically control the copper of the many, and always has been for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many.

The senate has just voted to increase the American navy by two dread-naughts. Does the senate expect war, or is it marely wasting the people smore; on implements of murder?

It is announced that the United States spends over \$7,000,000 a year for die tective swrence. It is a perfect proof of the dishonestly and chicanery of the capitalist system.

Tax our immunity baths. Make a grafter feel like new Very clean Apply to associated federal judges.

Happiness is the result of success, and, as things are now, can exist for only a few.

If it pays the corporations to oven the industries it will be to exploit the people for all that is possible. Standard Oil controls some fifteen or twenty of the greatest industries of the nation, And why not They have a right to own the whole laston, have the nation own the industries of the industries it will be to exploit the people for all that is possible. Standard Oil controls some fifteen or twenty of the greatest industries of the nation, And why not They have a right to own the whole claim on the industries of the nation own the industries of the aution own the nation own the industries of the nation own the malion by an intelligent vote, so the Standard Oil controls some fifteen or twenty of the greatest industries of the nation own the nation own the industries of the nation own the nation own the nation of the control of the control of the control of the dishonest or the control of the control of

GOING UP!!

Here it is.

This is the Army's record for Proreport nearly 26,000 new names go The chairman of the committee on on the list. And the increase is prac-

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On one day in May, 1910, the Appeal

All of this, we say, is eminently ally, spread the information that the consistent and in order, for Roose-Little Old Appeal's circulation is

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Oklahoma advances from sixth to fifth place, leading the "more than 15,000" division.

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teen subs to put her in the "more than 20,000" brigade.
Minnesota goes from twelfth to eleventh