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RUMOR OF A DECISION.

The judges of the United States circuit rumors that can't be traced to rard the past few days to the effect that n in my case will be made p shortly after court convenes. U. S. Attorney Bone, of Topeka, gave out an inter-view to the Kansas press that the court of appeals would uphold Pollock's sentence and that statement has been revived by those who are anxious to see the Appea editor locked up in the vain hope that the Appeal will become "good." The Ap-peal isn't worving over what the judges our concern at this time is to keep the Appeal circulation going up. But ould like to have the case disposed of It's more than three years since the edings were instituted by the federal govmen who occupy the court bench could de termine in less time than that whether it is a crime for a Socialist editor to offer ward for the capture of a republican fugitive from justice.

account of the uncertainty of whether I will be in jail or out of jail in Septem-I have secured the services of Com-Alexander Irvine of New York who will join me in my speaking tour during September. We'll both be present at the places named below if I'm out of jail. "in." Comrade Irvine will be on hand. He needs no introduction to the public. His long and aggressive fight while paster of the Church of the Assention and his subsequent dismissal by the board of ing the truth and talking Socialism is familiar to the reading public. Comrade Irvine is second only to Comrade Debs in to entertain and instruct an Comrades in the places named below will please pass the good news along that Irvine will be present at all my meet ings in September.

Warren's Dates.

August 19th, Sayre, Okla., Tabernacle, 10 a.m.
Angust 22d, Tyler, Tex., Encamputer,
Angust 22d, Texarkana, Ark-Tex., Grand
opera house, 8 p.m.
August 28th, Kokomo, Ind., City Park
pavillon, 7:30 p.m.
August 27th, Linton, Ind., Grand opera
house, 7:30 p.m.
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August 29th, New Philadelphia, Ohio,
Union opera house, 8 p. m.
August 30th, Akron, Ohio, Colonial
theater 8 p. m.
August 31st, Cieveland, Ohio, Luna park,
8:30 p. m.
September 1st, Allach 0 p. m. eptember 1st. Allegheny, Pa., Carnegie sic hall, 8 p. m. eptember 2d. Altoona, Pa., High School,

September 2d. Altoona, ra, ditorium, 8 p. m. september 3d, York. Pa. September 3d, York. Pa. September 5th. Philadelphia, Pa. Schutler's September 5th. Pottsville, Pa., Schutler's park, 2 p.m. September 6th, Reading, P2., Auditorium; 8 p.m. Debs' Dates.

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September 12th Salem, Mass., North Street Skating rink, 8 p. m.
September 14th Gloucester, Mass., City hall, 8 p. m.
September 15th, Providence, R. I., Infantry hall, 7:45 p. m.

It really makes me smile when I read the fears expressed in some uarters among Socialists themselves that there "is great danger of the Socialist party growing too fast." Bless you, my fearful comrade, the Socialist party can grow no faster than the acceptance of the principles by men and women. It is certain that before tomorrow ends, there will be more mer with a correct understanding of the principles of scientific Socialism than there are today. If one, why not one thousand; if one thousand why not a million? Surely there can be no lack of material. It simply resolves itself into the proposition of how aggressively the Socialists shall carry on the work of education-not overlooking the unseen social forces that are sweeping the nations forward. That a crisis is approaching we are all agreed even our capitalistic friends dimly feel it. When the storm will burst that will clear the social atmosphere no one with certainty can predict That it may come next year, few believe. That it will come within the next decade is evident.

FRED D. WARREN.

A DISPATCH from Washington says that just across the Mexican border tens of thousands of starving Chinese are joining in a conspiracy to induce the United States government to pay their passage back to China. To quote: "Labor conditions in Mexico have become so bad that even a Chinese cannot make his living there. The Chinese, however, find themselves denied the right to enter the United States and do not have sufficient funds to return to China. Starvation or suicide confronts them." They are, therefore, getting into this country in every way possible in order to be described to China Musch have country in every way possible in or-der to be deported to China. Much has been said about labor conditions in China, but this is an eloquent passage showing how the western continent is worse than the east; and when you think of it, consider that the reason lies in the tyranny of Diaz as backed and made possible by American capitalists.

Neao fiddled while Rome burned; the gluttonous willy-nilly at the white house plays golf while the Guggen-morganheims pirate the country.

TAFT wants a vacation for the masters lasting three months. It should be given them, only it should be made permanent. The workers will never get real vacation until it is done.

WARREN G. HARDIN, republican can-didate for governor of Ohio, objects to the denunciation of the rich saying needed. He neglects to state that there can be no honesty in either industry or politics until the profit system, which makes people rich off a toll on labor, is

THE settlement of the estate of the late Chief Justice Fuller shows that he died a millionaire. He went into office comparatively a poor man, and received only \$13,000 a year. If he had saved every penny of his salary for the penny of his salary for the two years he held the office he would have died worth a third of a But he beat this. How, and why? Figure it out yourself.

PRISONERS in the pentitentiaries should be paid for their labor all above the expenses of their keep. The money should go to the families of the prisoners, where they have families, and where they have not, to their credit when they are released. Less than this is injustice. Hiring the prisoners out to contractors to be exploited by them is criminal on the part of the state. not a whit better than the open robbery committed by the prisoners themselves.

Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors had a ord, untreeman, with a suggestive meaning. It means, an unarmed man. The constitution of the United States provides that "the right of the people to carry arms shall not be in-tringed," yet it is infringed, and today you cannot buy a revolver or gun without being reported to the federal authorities. Looks like the plutes in authorities. control were bent on making unfreemen of all Americans

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON is quoted by the St. Louis Republic as having said of the Mound City: "We have in St. Louis a group of twenty millionaires who hold most of the wealth of the city. We have also 700,000 working peo-ple, slaves, who are herded in squalid, unsanitary tenements. This situation portends a bloody revolt against the state." Nonsense. Join with the Socialists in ending the reign of profit un-der which these things have come, and there will be no danger.

A NUMBER of good people in New York have discovered that the yearly graft of the United States amounts to uver \$1,060,000,000. By graft they mean the direct stealing of public funds in an illegal way. They are organizing to end this by agitation and repressive laws. The trouble is that this is only small portion of the graft which through the profit system and that it is impossible to cut off the evil with-out cutting it off at the neck. The entire profit system lives solely through the exploitation of those who pro-

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND, in a futile at tempt to head off the movement for human liberty, declares: "If the agita" tion goes on and increases, then the hour may come when America will say, I must maintain order at any cost if not with liberty then with a porcentralized government." This threat that amounts to treason. Many a It is not Socialists who want to de-stroy liberty and establish a despotism but the masters, as indicated by the ut-terances of this millionaire who poses as a priest of the people he would subjugate by force.

Marr is being franked in the Appeal has definite knowledge by congressmen, and by the post masters sent out to individuals whose address the congressmen do not know address the congressmen do not know. This is contrary to postal regulations, in that the postmaster is not permitted to give addresses of persons in his district, and contrary to law, in that it involves the remailing of the documents by the postmaster, who has no franking power. But it will go. The postmaster has to pay the congressman for his job, and a little thing of breaking the law amounts to nothing with a representative of the plutes.

What is a democracy? Isnt it a state in which the people, as voiced by a majority, shall rule? Do the people of this country have a democracy? Do they make the laws that they must obey? Or do a few selected men make the laws that all the rest must obey? Should the people have laws they want or should they be made to obey laws that a majority do not want? If the question of a tariff were submitted to the people would they have voted the Aldrich-Payne bill? Would the people vote to pay the railroads eight times as much for the same service as the roads charge the express companies? There can be no democracy except the people vote directly on the laws. Representative WHAT is a democracy? Isnt it a state no democracy except the people vote directly on the laws. Representative government is not a democracy. It is the half-way house between a monarchy and a democracy. If we are to have a representative government it would be better to have all the representatives come fresh from the people at each election. There are those who believe a few people know better what is good for the many than the many themselves know. That is the same as saying that

BOY SCOUT VICTIMS.

Probably you've noticed the "Boy Scout" movement, engineered by capitalism. The object of this is to rouse the fighting spirit in boys of immature years, nurture it, hold it in check until the proper moment and then release it on the "discontented" classes. It's "Deadwood Dick" and the "Sarpent of Siskiyou" brought up to date. Its effect upon the boys is much the same as the vicious nickel novel.

The Boston Post for August 4th tells of fifty out of one hundred boys who were seriously injured in one of their "play battles." One boy Joseph Caffrey, was knocked unconscious. It was necessary to call the police to quell the riot. The boys police to quell the riot. The boys ranged in age from ten to fifteen years. Telling of the riot, the Post savs:

says:
Within a short time the hundred boys had taken sides anew in their effort to settle the dispute and a free-for-all fight ensued. Wooden swords and dummy guns were used at the start, but as the ill-feeling increased other and more dangerous weapons were brought into service.

Stones began to fly through the air almost at random, but the boys were massed so closely together that few of the missiles failed to reach a mark. First and sticks were employed with telling effect and soon many of the boys' faces were marked with blood.

Read this to the next man who Read this to the next man who wants your son for the Boy Scouts of

SENATORIAL CROOKS.

America.

The United States senate is composed largely of crooks, agents of trusts and attorneys of corporations. who get rich by knowing how to steal within the law. Depew is a shining example of this type of capitalist politicians, for whom seats are bought in the U. S. senate by the princes of privilege and plunder, for the very reason that they are crooks who feather their own nests while legislating in the interests of their

If the roll were called it is doubt-ul if a single United States senator could honestly account for his elec-tion and his private fortune.

Only recently when Shively of In-diana was elected to the senate John Kern, Bryan's running mate in 1908, publicly charged that Shiveley's seat

had been bought for him by the brew-ery interests. Shively has not deery interests. Shively has not de-manded an investigation and now Kern himself has been bought with a nomination for a seat in the senate and the charges are dropped. Lorimer furnishes another fine il-

lustration of how senators are elected, by whom, and what for. One tate after another furnishes the same

The senate, or upper house, as it is called, composed of members not elected by the people, but appointed by the privileged class which robs the people, is a denial of democracy and people, is a denial of democracy and must be swept out of existence. We are not in favor of electing

senators by a popular vote but we are in favor of wiping out completely this house of lords, this rotting remnant of royal rule.

THE PRESS AWAKENING.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal calls attention to a peculiar legal situation in Tennessee.

In Knoxville is the law firm of Shields, Cates & McCastle, composed of Charles T. Cates, attorney general of the state, Mr. Shields. brother of Judge John K. Shields of the supreme court, and R. E. L. Mc Castle, member of the national democratic committee from the state of

was a law official of the state of Ten-nessee and ex-officio officer of the supreme court. Yet this firm, com-prising a member of the supreme court and a brother of the supreme court justice, has been practicing be-fore the supreme court, carrying numerous cases involving corpora-tions to that body. There are twen-ty-six cases on record wherein this ty-six cases on record wherein this firm has represented corporations be-

fore the supreme court of Tennessee, winning in all of them.

How can you expect justice for the common people of the country when the corporations employ as their counsel members of the state supreme court and brothers of supreme court and brothers of supreme judges? The situation looks very pe

ruliar, to say the least.

The Appeal is glad to see the Commercial-Appeal taking hold of the matter of the corruption of the judiciary. If it will investigate farther it will find that the federal judiciary, because of exercising practically combecause of exercising practically com-plete control of everything, is a greater menace even than corrupt

THE Appeal has been crushed again. You will enjoy reading the message scribbled all over a copy which was returned, with a tag giving name of the sender carefully torn off: "This is a scab paper, and nearly every line is either a direct lie or an exaggeration. You are able to cater to a cheap mind only. Such rot, such rubbish. Indeavor to educate the people on an intelligent plane. Try to appeal to the reason of an intelligent man, not to that of a rows are the only ones that will swal-ow your type of gaff. Wake up." Sounds like a disciple of Camon. The fellow a unduly excited over a thing The grey wolves of the labor moveent, who fatten on the flest and blood
their fellow-workers, are sharpening
their fangs in anticipation of the fall
ections. Tramp on the reptiles!

is the argument of the king. He claims low your type of gaff. Wake up." Sounds
he knows better what is good for the like a disciple of Cannon. The fellow
people than they do. But the king never
gave the people democracy nor has ever
impresses only imported foreigners. By
representative government. Socialists
the way, who imported the foreign lowbelieve in democracy.

THE proprietors Glove factory, in pa, Cal, recently dozen

rather than hold m over for next season's trade. S could only occur which the "dignity criminal waste inder a system in it labor is exalted, at labor's expense BRYAN is running a series of letters It the people rule why don't they get what they want? The fact that the people don't get what they want proves they do not rule, More-

try. THE difference between the politician and the worker is shown in many cities where the postmaster is appointed without knowing a thing ab business, at a good salary, while his assistants must all pass civil service assistants must all pass civil service examinations, then wait their turn to get a job, and finally accept mere living They do the work and the poli tician gets the honor and money.

opposed to the people ruling indus-

THE word "comrade" is from the Anglo-Saxon and has a meaning deeper than is generally understood. Originally a comrade was the first friend of king who was sworn to take his place in time of danger and who in return for this became eligible to the throne. The idea involved more than sentimentality. It was a matter of life and death, a matter of standing together for mutual advancement.

THE number of persons killed on the first three months of 1010 is more than seventy-three per cont greater than the number killed during the same three months of 1909, while the number who were injured during the same period of this year is over forty per cent greater the number injured during corresponding months of last year for mile, the number of people killed and injured on privately owned railroads in America is about ninety per cent greater than the number killed and injured on the government-owned railroads of Germany. Confiscate the

THE MAY DEPARTMENT STORE CO. with a capital of \$20,000,000 has been incorporated in New York. It is not a new thing for a large corporation to own many stores, but it goes to show that those who have an insight into stores can not compete with large ones. Savings, which enable them to drive out the small concerns, are made in the buying of material and stock in very large quantities. The middle man is being forced into submission by the master class, from which they them-As a matter of fact the senate is a relic of despotism and its only excuse for existence is to thwart the will of the people and keep the masses in brothers of the working class. They understand the power of the ballot.

After the attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor of New York, P. P. Campbell, the stand-pat congressman from the third congressional district of Kansas, tried to carry favor of the peo-ple, which he has wholly lost, by de-manding stringent laws against impor-tation of foreigners and the suppression of anarchists. The mush-head thought Kansans were such fools they would not know that the assassin had been an American citizen and an office holder for years. You might as well urge the deportation of Campbell himself, as a foreigner or anarchist, as to raise the cry Campbell does at this time. The point is, P. P., did you vote with Ald-rich and Cannon, instead of according to western ideas, and in the interest of

Tennessee.

Mr. Cates, the attorney general, during the campaign asserted that he was a law official of the state of Tennessee and ex-officio officer of the ment from granting titles of nobility may be repealed." Why should not this may be repealed." may be repealed." Why should not this be done? We have people inheriting wealth, which places them in possession wealth, which places them in possession of great power over the rest of the people, and this condition is analogous to that of the nobility of Europe, are merely devices, for perpetuating power. It was fitting that this suggestion should have been made on the fourth day of July, because it calls attention to the long distance America has traveled from the ideals that prevailed in the early days of the republic.

THERE is a deep significance in the depression that is rapidly involving the country. It indicates, first, a revolt on the part of the people. There never has been a panic except after a revolt. Whether it comes as punthe country. It indicates, first, a rea revolt. Whether it comes as purissiaments and the valican at Rome, is limited to the people by the criminal capitalists for their temporal power of the church has become as unbearable there as in other stares of Europe and the result will be that these catholic countries will repudiate the union of church and state. America should learn a lesson from what is going on in Europe. Catholics elected the last two presidents we have had and there never has been greater. The second significant fact lies in the increasing frequency of panics. From 1873 to 1893, dates of two panics, was twenty years. From 1893 to 1907 was four ready to collapse strongether. The rebellion of the people is coming close to gether. It is almost ready to collapse strongether. The rebellion of the people is coming like labor pains with a woman, more and more frequently voman, more and more fre and with greater severity each time. It indicates the speedy birth of a new order.

GAYNOR'S ASSASSIN

The press started to make capital out of the attempted assassination of Mayor Gaynor of New York by intimating that the assassin was a foreigner and Socialist Suddenly it became silent. It had found out the truth.

The Appeal telegraphed Jack Britt Gearity, of the New York Call, to send a brief biography of the assasover, Bryan, calling himself a democrat, sin, and here is his reply, sent by wire:

James J. Gallagher was born in Ireland fifty-three years ago. He is a Roman Catholic, member of the Anights of Columbus and a widower. He boarded at 433d avenue. In 1900 he was given a job on the city docks, but was laid off soon after because appropriations were too amail to because appropriations were too small permit all who had been engaged to w Later he was made watchman on the depermit all was made watchman on the dock Twelve years ago he served six months 1 jail for disorderly conduct on a chargmade by a woman. He was an active Tan many worker for years. In 1905 he supported Hearst, but last year supported Garbor as a Tammany man. He was of scrappy temperament. The Evening Sun or as a Tammany man. He was of scrappy temperament. The Evening Sun or divesday said the assessin was a foreigner but laster corrected the statement. The Morning World declared that he talked it as socialistic strain, but to the writer hadden a socialistic belief. I do not get my idea there. He was a soreb-ad Tammanyit kircked out of office and brooding over the loss of a job.

"ONE MORE CHANCE."

A young man writes the Appeal that he proposes to give his party "one more chance," and if it fails

That has been the cry ever since can remember. Election after elecailways of the United States during the tion has been carried by the old rep robate parties through the plea for "one more chance." One more chance pie counter for the politicians is all that came of it

You may give the republicans and democrats "one more chance" till doomsday, and it will never mean emancipation for the workers. o not even promise you to end the exploitation of profit, interest and rent. They have no remedy for ex-isting evils. They are opposed to any remedy, that will really end graft, ever being tried, and will frankly tell you o. And yet you want to give them one more chance!"

Heavens, man, what do you mean? If people who are old enough to have caught on to the game lived long enough to use their knowledge, they would overturn the order of evil within a score of years. But there are always young and inexperienced men coming to the front, who can duced to plead for "one more c duced to plead for "one more chance" for the system of robbery, and so it is maintained. Before you shut off hope for the millions of others coming or the earth, consider what you are ing, young man. Even if you car get along yourself, think of the thou who cannot under this system Give them just one chance!

THE INSANE ROOSEVELT.

During his recent visit to the slum of the mines Roosevelt made other exhibits which might be used as evidence in a trial for sanity.

Think of a man having every comfort in the world going among people who have worked hard all their lives and have nothing, submitting to adulation as to a higher being, and advising them to be content! The pic ture is enough to make people who are really sane turn away with disgust. Think of a man whose whole gust. Think of a man whose whole life has been given to killing urging poor women, hardly able to live through motherhood because of heavy burdens borne, to have more children! The idea of asking the workers to constitute themselves manufacturer Dr. John P. Russell has written a letter to the governors of all the states, in which he say: "As a citizen of the commonwealth of Massachusetts and commonwealth of Massachusetts and loss is incommon to the control of the commonwealth of massachusetts and loss is incommon to the control of the control of

of temporal power, having his picture taken over and over with members of taken over and over with members of the heirarchy. Here is another evi-dence of nerve which marks the man as either insane or worse. Since the exhibition several have written the Appeal that they are ready now to be-lieve that Roosevelt did after all visit the pope.
Of course he visited the pope. Poli-

ticians are reporting the opposite for reasons, using the freak acts of an insane man to forward their ends at the expense of the country at large. Who wants an insane man again at the head of this government?

Preparing a Stupendous Steal

The country has been partially aroused over the issuance of currency bearing the legend, "secured by United States bonds OR OTHER SECUR-This has largely taken place of all other money in circulation and makes bonds and stocks issued by the railroads and industries, far in excess of real value, available for currency issues. It is a steal involving millions.

Yet this is only a beginning. The press announces that only at the present time the Aldrich-Vreeland currency is to be really issued. This is the final consummation of the work of putting out worthless paper in the place of real money. The Wichita Eagle, a republican paper, frankly says that this money is to be issued TO PREVENT A POSSIBLE PANIC. To quote: THE BANKS IN THE CENTRAL RESERVE CITIES PROPOSE TO BE PREPARED FOR ANYTHING SHORT OF A GENERAL BREAK-DOWN OF CREDIT. THERE HAVE BEEN IN THE TREASURY AT WASHINGTON FOR A YEAR OR MORE MANY MILLIONS OF NOTES ENGRAVED AND READY FOR SIGNATURE TO BE TURNED OVER TO SUCH ASSOCIATIONS WHEN CALLED FOR."

These associations are banks that are on the inside and which hold quantities of trust stocks and bonds. The stocks and bonds are deposited with the government and currency issued against them to these banks. They still get the dividends and interest on the stocks and bonds and HAVE & FREE GIFT OF THE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF CURRENCY IS. SUED AGAINST THEM.

The press announces that J. P. Morgan is now perfecting a combination of banks to control the deposits that are to be brought in through the new postal savings bank law, having a combined capitalization of a billion dollars. In other words, THE GOVERNMENT UNDER THIS LAW WILL MERELY COLLECT THE SMALL DEPOSITS OF THE MANY AND GIVE THEM INTO THE HANDS OF A TRUST, WHICH WILL HAVE POWER TO USE THEM IN BUYING NEWLY ISSUED INDUSTRIAL STOCKS AND BONDS, AND WHEN THESE SECURITIES ARE PUR-CHASED THEY MAY BE DEPOSITED WITH THE GOVERNMENT AND CURRENCY ISSUED AGAINST THEM. It will be doubling their resources from the issuance of currency, and, besides, utilizing the money of the many in order to make the few billionaires.

Henry Clews, the Wall street banker, in an article dated August 7, 1910, says: "MORE THAN ONE BILLION DOLLARS IN NEW SECURLA TIES WERE ISSUED IN THE PAST SIX MONTHS." This is that much more watered stock, to be bought with money given to the banking trust through the operation of a fake postal savings bank. It represents a billion dollars more indebtedness fastened on the people of the United States. The stocks bought with the people's money, and nominally belonging to the bank trust, will be used as a basis for issuing the asset currency NOW READY IN THE TREASURY to the extent of perhaps half a billion more—this last a direct steal made possible by Aldrich, author of the bill, providing for it, and the congressmen who voted for the measure. This is the steal now un-

Much is being said of the steal involved in former watering of stocks. It is as nothing compared to this new steal which is being consummated. We seem to be ten or fifteen years behind the times in our information. Wer are thinking of what the capitalists have done and not of what they are doing now. Until the people arouse to the gravity of the situation the ists will work their sweet will, PUTTING THEM DEEPER INTO DEBT THROUGH THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS WITH WHICH THEY HAVE NOTHING TO DO, BUT ON WHICH THEY MUST PAY DIVI-DENDS, AND USING THE MONEY OF THE WAGE WORKER AS THEIR OWN FOR PURPOSE OF BINDING MORE BURDENS ON

It is impossible to grasp at once the magnitude of this new infamy. You ust think over it slowly to do that, and then it will fairly stagger you.

You often hear it said that a man is entitled to a living wage. Is he? What should be do for it? How much should of the expulsion of Alexander T. Iris what is a living wage for Rockefeller? Why should the family of five who work receive as much as the family of five who will not work? It cos Vanderbilt \$50,000 to fix up the road running by his Paris stables so that the noise of the passing vehicles would not make his horses nervous. Should that amount be included in his living wage? Should the living wage of a federal judge include enough to pay for Tampico fishing excursions with its whisky and women services? Should it also include the necessary dues for a letus-alone-club? Should the family of a workingman have enough to eat and wear? Why should it? If the workers receive enough to eat and wear, will it leave enough for the luxuries of the rich and extravagant? "Would a na-Then, the man who announced with flourishes that he had declined to meet the pope of Rome, went to dine with a bishop and other dignitaries of the church which assumes the right tribute for the support of the rich, or the rich determine how much the work ers should live on? In the meantime what is to be the test of who shall have a living anyway? Why does a workingman want to have anything to live on, anyway? Why not turn all they produce over to the rich to squander on riotous living and de-

Most of you were born to serve the useless rich as surely as were the black slaves of fifty years ago. That has been the only use of the workers has been the only use of the workers for all the thousands of years that make the history of the world. They did the work that fed, clothed and sheltered the rich; they fought and died for them; they served them with their daughters and wives and sweet-hearts; they have always been treated as cattle of the field—as so many things for the pleasure and profit of archy, those ambitious for temporal power and wealth, have almost wrecked the church on numerous occasions. They are responsible for the deflection of protestantism and their meddling in secular affairs has cost religion more than it has gained in other channels. If the catholic laity are wise they will oppose church control of this courtry politically.

| Work only to keep yourselves! Noth-ling you produce goes to serve any how produce them! You are the cany from their masters, if they were intelligent than it has gained in other channels. If the catholic laity are wise they will oppose church control of this courtry politically.

| Capitalism is merciles to even its most service dupes. When it no longer the land hunting for jobs—hunting for a master who will feed you for your labor! Gee, but you are easy.

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A FAIR STATEMENT.

vine from a New York pastorate for his advocacy of Socialism, said, very sensibly:

There is properly no quarrel between the church and Socialism. The church has to do with religious truth and doctrine: Socialism has to do with evonomic truth and doctrine. The provinces covered by the two respectively are not coincident.

The best of churchmen may be a Socialist, and may not be. The best of Socialists may be churchmen, and may not be. The church has a definite purpose to subserve, and it is no legitimate part of that purpose to determine methods of governmental administration.

If more people understood these distinctions there would be less non-sense about "Socialism being opposed to religion," fewer organizations of good meaning people for the purpose of fighting the greatest moral awakening of modern times. There is no antagonism between Socialism and anything that is really good and doing a work for humanity. Some day

ing a work for humanity. Some day they who are fighting the movement for economic freedom and justice are going to discovers that they have made fools of themselves and have mislead the people. WAGE SLAVES FOR SALE.

The following advertisement appeared in the Star-Telegram of Fort Worth, Texas, August 1st. It calls attention to the fact that the wage worker is sold just as truly as the chattel slave was sold in other days, The method of advertising bears a strong semblance to the old advertisements of black slaves, but it is perfectly correct in logic: \$

A MOSTUNUSUAL SALE

We have several choice "sets."
male brains embracing special-column, double-entry Bookkeepers, livewire Stenographers, Office Managyrs,
Buyers, Credit Men Salesmen etc.
We have investigated them and nonin this entire lot lacks anything.
Rather than carry over this stock
we are making some tremendous snerifices. In order to move them at
once we will lease them to you as
\$75 to \$125 per month. All are exceptionally good values and worth
the money.

We also have a few Female
Stenographers. Some are sedate
widows with a stenographic and
machine speed that rivals many of
the high-priced macculine court reporters. Good values and for quick
positions you can have their services
at \$60 to \$100 per month.

[Signature Follows]

Uncle Sam, Slave Driver

RY FORK MENNETH TURNER.

During the past five years hundred in high-minded and patriotic Mexican are been handed over to the executioners of Diaz because of their political politica scal beliefs, scores of others have been subjected to confinement in American prisons and thousands have been threated and cowed into silence and in-

For the past five years the law of our border states, as far as Mexican citi-zens are concerned, has been the law of Diaz. The border has been Mexicanized. In numerous instances our govern-men, has delegated its own special pow-ers to agents of Mexico in the form of consuis, hired attorneys and private de levives. Mexican citizens have been de nied the right of asylum and the ordi-nory protection of our laws. Today a Mesican can express his opinion in the United States with no more impunity than he could express it were, he in Mexico. The whole has produced a reign of terror which has played perfectly into the hands of the chief slavedriver of our neighbor to the south

This astounding situation in our bor-der states has been brought about, first by the illicit partnership between Wall street and Washington on the one hand, and Diaz on the other, and, second, by t bribery of American officials

In disposing of the enemies of Diaz he United States government has emthe United States government has employed well nigh all of its public powers, while the police and judicial powers of states have been freely let to the uses of the dictator. Bear in mind that not one of the Mexican political refugees was deported or imprisoned because he was a criminal. It was not to uphold the law that he was persecuted, but because he was politically opposed to Diaz—for that reason and no other. If the laws had been fairly and impartially enforced in this refugee affair there would be more American officials and other Mexican hirelings in juit than these would be political refugees.

Diaz Uses American Army.

Diaz Uses American Army. Three times during the past two ears, twice as secretary of war and once as president, William Howard caft has ordered troops to the Texas r to aid Diaz in rounding up his es. He also—at the same time as well as at other times-ordered posses of United States marshals and squads secret service operatives there for

The first time Taft ordered the troop The first time Taft ordered the troops to the border was in June, 1908; the second time in September, 1908; the third time in July, 1909. The troops were commanded to drive back into the bands of pursuing Mexican soldiers or to capture and detain any fugitives who attempted to cross the Rio Grande and save their lives upon Texas soil.

That this aciton on the part of President Taft was unlawful it would appear from dispatches sent out from Washington June 30, 1908. From one of these dispatches published throughout the country July 1st, I quote the

ablished through-

this purpose, by the way, is almost without percedent in recent years, and the law officers of the war department, as well as the attorney general himself, have been oblized to give closs study to the question of the extent to which they may exercise the power of preventing persons from en-tering the United States across the Mex-lean border.

border. der the law no passports are required t in the case of Chinese and Jap-

sumable violation of the finnigration or health-inspection laws.

So it will be a delicate task for the army officers, who are charged with the daily of policing this international boundary fins to surer cleakes with the civil course if they undertake to make promiscuous ar-rents of persons fleeing from Mexico into the United States.

A favorite method of returing po-tical refugees to Diaz is through the nmigration department. The immigra-on laws, fairly interpreted, would not sent the department. fairly interpreted, would not deportation of political refu-

Immigration Department Aids Diaz.

But our immigration department has deported Mexicans who have resided in the United States much longer than three years. Many Americans remember the deportation of Lazaro Puente and five companions from Douglas, Ariz, in September, 1906. Puente was an editor who had been seven years in this country. His sole crime was writing articles criticizing the Mexican dictator. Diaz imprisoned him and he is now probably dead. Who is responsible for the murder?

"Murder and robbery" is a charge under which extradition of political refugees to Mexico has been frequently sought and obtained There has never been proof of murder or robbery and value of the wood was fixed by the

"Murder and robbery" is a charge under which extradition of political refugees to Mexico has been frequently sought and obtained There has never been proof of murder or robbery and im every case in which the prosecution has been pinned down to producing definite evidence the evidence has been only that the defendant was in some way connected with the organization of the Liberal party. Because the Liberal party had engaged in a revolution which had resulted in deaths in Mexico Mexicans who had not set foot on Mexican soil for years were handed back to Diaz with the help of corrupted American courts.

But it was not possible for the agents of Diaz to corrupt every American of Diaz to corrupt every American of the under the defense of Diaz to corrupt every American of the under the defense of his having to the under the widow permission to the corrupt of the prosecutors in the prosecutors in the strict and acquitted of the didentical offense in Mexico more than four years previously. Another was that while at the trial in Mexico the that the distors them that while at the trial in Mexico the that the distors them selves do not consider it a reform magazine. I was surprised some time ago to learn that the editors them selves do not consider it a reform magazine. January 18th last Mr. Phillips, editor-in-chief, wrote a letter to Mrs. Gutierrez DeLara declining to contribute to a defense fund being collected for the Mrs. Phillips: "The instant we mix the two things, journalism and reform, I am afraid we'll make a fizzle of both."

Mr. Herman Whitaker also declined to be classed among the reformers.

"I am not a reformer," said he, "I am a journalist. I have a family to support; I write, and I write for the highest market."

The audacity of the prosecutors in The line and the look upon The American as a "reform magazine. I was surprised some time

were wrong or the other judges who sent Mexicans back to Diaz under the charge of "murder and robbery" were wrong. Was it an honest difference of pinion? Or were those who decided in favor of Diaz unduly influenced?

Kidnaping Countenanced.

Manuel Sarabia was second speaker of the Liberal Junta. He was hounded about from place to place by Diaz detectives, finally bringing up in Douglas, Ariz, where he went to work quietly at his trade of printer.

On June 30, 1907, Antonio Maza, the Mexican consul at Douglas, saw Sarabia on the street and recognized him.

bia on the street and recognized him. That evening United States Ranger Sam Hayaurst held up Sarabia at the point of a pistol and, without a warrant, put him in the city jail. At eleven o'clock that night Sarabia's door swung open, he was led outside forced into an autowas led outside, forced into a boundary line and there turned over to Colonel Kosterlitzsky, an officer of boundary line and there turned over to Colonel Kosterlitzsky, an officer of rurales. The rurales tied Sarabia on the back of a mule, and, telling him that he was to be shot on the road, made a burried trip with him through the mountains, finally bringing up, after five days, at the penitentiary at Hermosillo, Sonora. Sonora.

What saved Sarabia? Just one thing he cried out his name and shouted that and then gagged him, but some one had

Even then Consul Maza had the a to try to hush up the matter and his plot to a successful con-n. By some means he succeeded in muzzling the string of Arizona news-papers run by George H. Kelly, as Kelly afterward admitted in court. But in Douglas at that time there was a newspaperman whom Maza could not bribe. It was Franklin B. Dorr who was running the Douglas Examiner.

In his paper Dorr raised a protest that stirred the blood of the people of Douglas. Street meetings were held to further arouse the people. Mother Jones was there. A crowd looked for Maza with a rope. Telegraphic appeals were sent to the state and national governments. And finally—Sarabia was shamefacedly returned. What would have happened to Sara

bia if his voice had not been heard on that night of June, 1907? Exactly what has happened to others whose fright-ened voices have not been heard. He would have dropped out of sight and no one would ever have been able say for certain where he had gone. And what, pray, happened to the kidnapers? Absolutely nothing.

Consul Maza, Ranger Hayhurst, Lee Thompson, city jailer, Constable Shorpshire, Henry Elvey, the chauffeur, feur, and some private detectives whose names were never given to the public seem plainly to have been guilty of the crime of kidnaping, which is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. Those named in the penitentiary. Those named were arrested and the first four were duly held to answer to the upper court sitting at Douglas. Elvey made a clean breast of the case and the evi dence seemed conclusive. But as soon as the excitement had blown over every was made to bribe Sarabia to leave town and Sarabia refused the bribe. Evidently the money which had bribed Hayhurst, Thompson and Shorpshire was not all the money that was used by Maza at that time.

Socialist Agitator Imprisoned.

The story of Lazaro Gutierrez De Lara well exemplifies the system of robbing the enemies of Diaz of their personal liberty in the United States, the department of jusas practiced by the department of jus-tice working in conjunction with Mex-ican agents in various parts of the west

the United States.

The troops obeyed orders. Fleeing Liberals were turned back to be pierced by the bullets of Diaz's soldiers. Was our government justified in causing the death of those unfortunate men in such a manner? If not, would it be improper to characterize the action as proper to characterize the action as awful indictment his extradition to Marico was sought.

The legal rule is that a foreign country asking extradition must furnish some evidence within forty days of the arrest of the accused. In De Lara's ermit the deportation of political refu-ees, but they are used extensively for hat surpose. They flatly deny the right of deportation under any circumstances fler the alien has been a resident of the accused. In De Lara's and at the end of forty days a new complaint was filed containing the illumthis country for more than three years crime had been committed in the state Immigration Department Aids Diaz. of Sonora. This was considered suffi-

But it was not possible for the agents of Diaz to corrupt every American court, for at least two judges—Maxey of Texas and Gray of St. Louis—dismissed cases of this kind on the ground that the offense charged was wholly of a political nature. Here is the exact text of Judge Gray's decision in one of these cases:

The United States vs. Librado Rivera. City of St. Louis, ss. State of Missouri. I hereby certify that upon a public hearing had before me at my office in said city and this 30th day of November. 1906, the defendant being present, it appearing from the proofs that the offense complained of was entirely of a political nature, the said defendant being present. It appearing from the proofs that the offense complained of was entirely of a political nature, the said defendant, Librado Rivera, was discharged and a Mexican gentleman had been suppressed that the who opposes the tyrant may be properly disciplined in the United States as well as in Mexico.

There's an anniversary coming. Guess of the prosecutors in this case would be unbelievable were for the bighest market."

This was in defense of his having written the long pacen of eulogy of the long pacen of eulogy of the long pacen of eulogy of the the gray had a fense of substant of the proved in the long pacen of eulogy of the long pacen of eulogy of the long pacen of the long pac

Curners Reply to the American

The editors of The American Magazine have replied to my charge that they suppressed the real "Barbarous Mexico" in response to "skilfully applied influence upon journalism" exerted by Diaz or the Wall street friends of Diaz.

Through their magazine they have

Through their magazine they have replied mildly; through personal letter sent broadcast over the country they have replied strenuously.

"It will come as a complete surprise to at least nineteen out of twenty of in certain socialistic newspapers These words beginning the reply through the magazine may be taken as a fair gauge as to just how honest the editors of The American have been in this whole matter.

Can it be possible that the editor of The American Magazine really imagine that but one out of every twenty of their readers have heard of the charges that I have made?

They know the circulation of the Appeal to Reason. Is it possible that fewer than one-twentieth of The fewer than one-twentieth of The American readers are also readers of the Appeal to Reason?
The last published report of The

The last published report of The American's circulation that I have seen was 300,000. The Appeal to Reason's is 440,000. But my charges were published very widely outside the Appeal to Reason. The Chicago Daily Socialist, The New York Daily Call and numerous socialist and labor papers throughout the country mentioned them repeatedly. They were mentioned in other dailies of such wide circulation as the New York Times, the Los Anas the New York Times, the Los An geles Times, the Mexican Herald, the Los Angeles Herald. Besides they were referred to simultaneously in sixty daily papers served by the News-Enterprise association, a snydi-with a combined circulation said with a to be 1,500,000. This deliberat

deliberate attempt to minimize the circulation of my charge is quite on a par with the publication in The Anterican over my initials of a long foot-note which I and never seen nor heard of and which I would never have whereheld to an experience to be a consistent of the circular transfer of the circul subscribed to nor permitted printed had I seen it.

It is on a par with the complete evasion of the issue in every reply to my charges, published or written, which the editors of The American have made. Boiled down to one sentence, the rewas not up to their standard or that my facts were not sufficiently proven; this and nothing more. Which would have been a good and

Which would have been a good and sufficient reason for rejection had not these points already been passed upon and passed upon favorably, had not the material been accepted, the public informed that it would be printed and some of the articles even put in type.

These facts have not only not been denied to The American but the terminal to the control of the articles are not only not been denied to The American but the terminal to the control of the articles are not only not been denied to The American but the terminal to the control of the articles are not only not been denied to The American but the terminal termina

These facts have not only not been denied by The American, but they have been admitted in published interviews and in letters, and they are proven by the announcements of the magazine itself. See September, October and Noember numbers, or the Appeal to Rea-on of May 28th. Why did The American consider my

writing and my facts good at one time, why did it go so far as to announce publication, and then why did it change its mind about these things? If there is any doubt left in your mind as to lete staten the case in the Appeal to Reason of

Judge the material for yourselves. The American is "as free as the air," as it declares, why did it not publish my story of the partnership of American capital in the Diaz system of autocracy and slavery? Why did it not publish my story of how Diaz secured and held his power by blood and iron? Why my story of how Diaz secured and the his power by blood and iron? Why did it not publish my story of the persecution of Mexican political refugees securion of Mexican political refugees securion of Mexican political refugees in the United States -- a story so scan dalous that it has even become a sub ject of investigation by congress? That was one of the articles the editors sent to the printer. Why did they suddenly decide to suppress it?

Another matter to which I have no previously referred. Just before the second installment of "Barbarous Mexsecond installment of "Barbarous Mex-ico" appeared, De Lara was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of being an "alien anarchist" and the story went out to the world that Diaz was trying to the world that Diaz was trying to "get" DeLara in revenge for his having assisted in gathering my material for the articles in The American. This sensational news undoubtedly netted The American thousands of dollars in extra sales of the magazine. It was a tremendous opportunity that might have been utilized for circula-tion boosting. But did The American utilize the incident? No. For some strange reason it did not take advantage of the circumstance in any way and not one word in relation to the arrest has appeared in the magazine to this

Socialists generally have been won

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Magon and his followers in this country, on the other?

As I suggested in the first place, The American did not print that Diaz bit of flattery after they had purchased it; probably because they decided in the end that they did not dare to provoke so far the wrath of their readers.

And why have they gone back to publishing more under the title of "Barbarous Mexico?" I believe it is because they were forced to do so as a part of the defense they are making against my charges.

my charges.

I have no idea that they will print

thing really damaging to Diaz Wall street parmers. Far be me to disparage the work Johns. But her article seems Mrs. Johns. But her article seems to see to be singularly free from vitally damaging facts. Will the editors of The American contend that Mrs. Johns' article is more important and effective than, for example, my story of the persecution of the refugees?

If The American Magazine should, after this date, actually come out with an exposure of the political crimes behind the slavery of Mexico, it will be a mighty triumph for the Appeal to Reason and the friends of the Mexican cause generally. If, in the attempt to

Reason and the friends of the Mexican cause generally. If, in the attempt to defend itself and prove me a liar, The American Magazine should cast off the "skillfully applied influence" and do these things, I will be content to be proved a liar, for the good accruing to the Mexican cause will far outweigh in importance any humiliation that I may feel under the circumstances.

In the discussion among Socialists

In the discussion among Socialists much has been said as to the responsi-bility in the office of The American Magazine in this matter, as to the vicus record of Miss Tarbell, Baker, etc., and Mr. Dunne. As I As I un derstand the situation Mr. John S. lips owns a majority stock of The American; certainly he is the supremely dominating force in that office. Mr. Baker and Miss Tarbell are both minority stock-holders only. As to P. F. Dunne, "Mr. Dooley," he is neither a stock-holder nor a consulting editor. Mr. Dunne usually writes "The Interpreter's House," and, in my opinion, the only man of really radical tenencies connected with the magazine.

Just one thing more. I know of only one Socialist who has attempted to justify The American Magazine in suppression of "Barbarous Mexico at is Mr. Berger of Milwankee. I in agine that Mr. Berger is doing a states-man's work in Milwaukee, and for that reason I hesitate to belittle him in any

But Mr. Berger has been wrong this Mexican matter all along. Manuel Sarabia has written me that he ap-peared before the International Socialist sureau at Brussels last year and asked for resolutions of sympathy for Mexican political refugees who are stextcan pointed refrages who are be-fig persecuted in this country, and that Berger was the only member who op-posed the resolutions. Berger, said Sarabia, declared that: "Our movement is not concerned with these people: they're not Socialists, anyhow," and more to that effect. After returning to the United States I have been in-formed that Berger told various friends of the refugees that he had been intrumental in having the resolutions of

Thus it would seem that Berger has not only been wrong in this matter, but that he has been hypocritical. It has been suggested that Berger's support of The American has been given as the price of an article which will show up the Socialist administra-

will show up the Socialist administration in Milwaukee in a favorable light. I know nothing of this, but I know that Berger has been against the refugees t every turn. DeLara reports that Berger was op

posed to giving him permission to make a short speech before the re-cent national convention, denying, in creet, that the working class struggle of the world extends to Mexico, and declaring that when he goes to congress he will vote for forcible annexation of Mexico to the United States.

We warn our people against the cheap labor and the cheap manufactories of China, but the cheap labor and the cheap manufactories—just as cheap—of Mexico are at our doors, and we are already beginning to feel their competition. More than that, beyond the Rio Grande are fifteen millions of the world extends to Mexico, and the Rio Grande are fifteen of human beings, prostrate, stamped upon, yet human beings daring to struggle, to lift their heads, to revolt, struck down but rising again-fighting. Working people, they are, brothers in toil as red of blood as we They need our help—whatever help we can give them. At least we should demand their protection when they flee for their lives to our country. I have no use for any Socialist or any other man who would turn his back upon their wrongs.

Socialist Fables

The Hookworm.

A certain learned Hookworm com-plained because the papers were abus-ing him and saying that he made peo-ple lazy, "I am sure," he said, "I do nothing but what every person ought to do I merely try to make a living, and I can't see what harm there is in that."

in that."

"But you make a living at the expense of other living creatures," the Doctor said. "You're feasting on the werld you inhabit and after a while it will be exhansted and cease to exist; then what will you do?"

"Oh, well," replied the Hookworm, "I reckon I will be ready to go myself by that time, and I'm going to have a good time as long as I live."

Why Pat Was in a Hurry.

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Today, when the condition of the working class is so precarious and dis-content is so rife, it behooves every man, whose heart throbs in sympathy with suffering humanity, to take cog-nizance of events. Weighty problems confront the people, and on there correct solution depends the future welfare of the race.

Of the many remedies proposed for hese unsatisfactory conditions, that Of the many conditions, these unsatisfactory conditions, the socialists seems to be gaining of the Socialists seems to be gaining of the address. Many of the declared the most adherents. Many of the their teachings to be the correct so-lution. Doctrines that bind together men of such diversified interests and in such divergent walks of life, as do those of the Socialists, certainly must contain some truth.

"Come, now, let us reason together' You are probably opposed to Social-ism. Did it never occur to you that you are doing yourself and many worthy fellow citizens an injustice? We know that you would not con-sciously do that. Now, would it not be best to investigate before you con-demn a belief that holds forth such bright promise to the children of men bright promise to the children of men as Socialism does?

They do not ask you off-hand to believe their claims. All they ask is that you investigate their teachings; read their literature. Can anything be fairer? If, after reading and seriously reasoning, you cannot see their way, it will be all right. They rest and a seem of the rest and they will assist you all they can in arriving at a conclusion. Any one of them is always willing to explain their doctrines, or to give you literature. shall be given you." "Ask and it

Think you, if it was all that enemies say it is, that so many worthy men and women would be so zealous in its propagation? Socialism holds out the promise of a better and a fairer world; it, contains the aspira-tions of the good and true of all ages. They believe that its proposals are perfectly feasible. Possibly if you studied it, you would believe also.

You know that as society is at present constituted, justice can not be worthy people are suffering con-stantly through no fault of their own stantly through no fault of their own.

You know that the majority of working people are unable to make any headway at all, strive as they will.

You know that something is radically wrong with society, and that something ought to be done to remove the wrong. the wrong.

You see the effect? Socialists claim they know the cause; they also claim to have the remedy. Increasing thousands all over the world are believing it. May it not be true? Won't you investigate? CINCINNATE

An Insane World

A recent daily quotes Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich., as having said that 265 years hence this world will be one vast insane asylum.

"Physical degeneracy and chronic diseases are increasing," declared Dr Kellogg, and insanity has increased a hundred per cent in fifty years. This is due to degeneracy arising from our manner of living Only three women out of four nurse their infants, owing to physical degeneracy which makes it invocation. which makes it impossible; and 75 per cent of the bottle-fed babies die before they are a year old."

The conditions under which the great masses are now obliged to exist surely does not tend to develop their physical or mental faculties .Th poorly ventilated, artificially lighted department stores, the still worse conditioned shops, and similar institutions where our young girls spend most of their lives, are undoubtedly in a great measure responsible for our thin, sickly and unhappy mothers. The thousands of little fellows that are by circumstances compelled to join in the bread fight, are cer-The thousands of little fellows tainly denied all chance of develop-ing physically or mentally, and con-sequently cannot become healthy and

The lives of the great flost of working men and women are monotonous in the extreme. The exclusion of all that is encouraging, elevating and beautiful from the lives of the great masses, can lead to only one result and that is idiocy or insanity. But masses, can lead to only one result and that is idiocy or insanity. But Dr. Kellogg evidently is not aware of the decisive movement which has arisen and which promises to eventually destroy these foul conditions and the cause of them. That move-ment is Socialism. It is growing steadily and will bloom into a mighty that will overthrow this system of degeneration and create one that will develop all that is good, true and beautiful in us. We hope for this event in the very near future—even before 265 years have elapsed.

The Government's Witnesses.

Why does the government of the U. S. of America in all its controversies with working men employ men indicted for murder and other criminals as its star witnesses? Why not employ some honest, law abiding citizens for that purpose? Look at the case in Idaho against

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, where Harry Orchard was the star witness. He confessed on the witness stand that he had committed, if I am not mistaken, seventeen murders, and furthermore, one of his con-fessions was that he himself had murdered the man that these three victims were fasely charged with killing.

victims were fasely charged with killing.

Then comes the controversy against M. R. Preston and Joseph Smith in the state of Nevada, where three alleged criminals were employed as witnesses. The first one, Claiborn, was a fugitive of justice because he had loose, and it will catch Hail Columbia for persecuting him without cause forged an insurance policy; the section of Biss, was reputed to be a professional robber and had been announced in the press as such on several occasions. The third one, Jack Davis, was a tried and convicted murder as ants were convicted and sentenced at twenty-five years for Prestori and ten years for Smith.

Then comes the Controversy against might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidmaping is might in the stare to invalidate the was legal, if it says kidmaping is legal it will have to turn Warren loose, and it will catch Hail Columbia for persecuting him without cause. No wonder there is no decision.

Henderson, Ky.

Cause and Effect.

If there were no muck makers there would be no muck rakers. The termination of speech, freedom of the press. Why? Because with these three rights we have and get other rights we need. All tyrants dread those might have been mounted makers. The appearance of pollution; the grafting old pirates are a rotten lot of rascals. The Appearance of the press. Why? Because with these three rights we have and get other rights we need. All tyrants dread those might have need to form and women who are shrewd enough to protect and use these there will be

Taylor of Kentucky, the only witness or at least the star witness for the government. Gust Stahlberg. ee, Okla.

A Question About Extradition As the question of extradition (sometimes abduction and sometimes extradition) is a live question, I should like to ask a bit of information. It is my understanding that when a man ommits a crime in one state, and flees to another, application for rethe governor of the state in which the crime was committed. This re-quisition must be served on the gov-ernor to which the culprit flees, which governor may or may not honor the

It is my understanding that we now have extradition treaties with most nations, especially Canada and Mexico, and that when a criminal, that is a man indicted for crime, flees to Canada or Mexico, the United States government usually makes premptory demands for his return. Is this correct? If I am correct, will you kindly show me why a criminal is much safer when he crosses a state line in safer when he crosses a state line in the United States than when he flees

to a foreign country?

It occurs to me to be peculiar that when a criminal flees to Mexico, the whole army and navy of the American government may be used to compel his return to justice, whereas, when he crosses a state line, the state and the nation are helpless to return him to punishment, because his return is dependent upon the caprice or whim of one man. I do not under stand this. LREOY LANCASTER. Boberts, N. M.

A Call for Men and Women.

The conditions of today in factory and shop and mine form a call to action for all men and women that cango unheard But the tendency of these days

forms a greater call!

To see all of the industries centering toward one control—all of the chances to work—all of the welfare of all workers—tending to fall under this one control! And the control of industry always means the control of government-England in India-England in South Africa-the old slave power in America—and the centering of all attention upon the press agent, Roosevelt! This tendency calls for

So, the American Socialists who are doing little more than voting-taking no part in organized effort-in organized distribution of literatureganized propaganda—in organized ef-fort to scatter understanding—we call upon you to read Comrade Herron's article in the Appeal, and know that it is a call to action in one of the most critical days in the history of America! If the workers make mistake—and the capitalists will help them to make mistakes-Herron' Thorough organization is the only

thing that can save the working class from immeasurable disaster.

Organize for propaganda! Organize for education! Organize for action.

Geo. F. Hisner.

A Boy's Idea of Socialism

You will not let your neighbor cheat you, but you are satisfied when the graft cheats you. We don't need Socialism but we want what we produce. We want the capitalist to stop exploitation. There is many a boy and a girl who has no opportunity in this world because the machine takes their place. When a man invents a machine he chops off his own head. Such things as these help the country on toward Socialism. America is the worst country in the world hethe worst country in the world be-cause it will not hang together. The thing for us to do is wake up. The Indian could make a good living be-cause he had what he produced. The rich man idea is to crush the life out gang will have to put on their own shoes then. It used to be the man who could swing the heaviest club, but it is the rich man now who rules the world. Donald Kloppenstein, Bowling Green, Ohlo, aged 12, who says: "I wrote it all myself."

Unskilled Labor.

is no such thing as unskille labor, but all admit that there are unskilled laborers. borer is usually the result of compulborer is usually the result of compul-sion and environment, he is compelled to do something for which he has no liking and is quite unfit, because he can not get a chance to do that for which he is fit; it is putting the round peg in the square hole. What is skill? Is it the sleight of hand that makes the useful and beautiful possible and plentiful, or is it the sleight of hand that deceives the eye while it picks the pocket?

the pocket?

By reading the papers one is compelled to believe that there are also unskilled bankers, politicians, business men, etc., and I once read of an unskilled preacher.

The postoffice employe must pass

a civil service examination but the postmaster only requires a pull.

Our Dave.

A Parallel Dilemma.

When Jesus Christ asked a clique of his detractors—leading Jewish re-ligionists—if the baptism of John was ligionists—if the baptism of John was from heaven or of men they refrained from answering the question; if they said it was from heaven they condemned themselves by not accepting it; if they said it was of men they feared the people would stone them. Fred Warren has got the court of appeals at St. Paul in the same kind of a dilemma. If it says kidnaping is not legal it condemns itself for having, in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, decided kidnaping was legal, if it says kidnaping is legal it will have to turn Warren loose, and it will catch Hail Columbia for persecuting him without cause.

Questions About Socialism

Physicians Under Socialism. How would physicians fare under clalism? How would they collect by The present system is so damnably ten you can't count on more than it to seventy live her cont you think?-- A Phys

You have arrived at the Socialist You have arrived at the Socialist's idea of the matter. We hold that physicians ought to be held for the protection of the health of the community and be adequately paid for this service by the public. Under the present system the arrangement is unjust both for the physician and to the poor. Many people suffer from disease merely because they cannot afford to pay a nurse and hygienist for treatment. Others, because the system admits of exploitation, consider the doctor a legitimate prey and fail to pay him. You can't come to an equitable arrangement for all persons short of an organized board of health, that shall provide for the phy-sical well being of all people and be paid for it by all the people.

Multiplicity of Profits.

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A minister in Portland, Ore., recently stated that while the per capita production of wealth equaled \$13.00 per day the average wage is \$1.38. The impression is left that the working man is being defrauded of a sum equal to \$10.00 per day. This is ridiculous. No farmer using his own land and well equipped with capital is able to produce the value of three thousand four hundred per year. Few cigar makers would be able to make \$15.00 worth of cigars per day even if the to-bacco were given them as a present—Ohie.

Yet the offical figures show that the statement of the preacher is but little exaggerated. Your difficulty lies in the fact that you see but one

little exaggerated. Your difficulty lies in the fact that you see but one profit taken from a man and do not consider the waste of duplication and idleness in the country. The fact is that almost every article before it reaches the ultimate consumer has added to it from three-to half a dozen profits. It is the fact which waste. added to it from three-to half a dozen profits. It is this fact which makes the profit system a curse to almost all people. The little profit to one man would not much more than keep him. But he himself pays a profit on everything he purchases, so that he not only fails to make anything himself but a vast horde of idlers live at the expense of him and others, who pay profit. These figures are collated from census report. They are not absolutely correct because one who has tried to make a statement from the figures presented in these reports knows how difficult it is to arrive at knows how difficult it is to arrive at the truth, yet they are approximately correct, however incredable they may

The Hired Hand Under Socialism Please explain the hired hand under Se-cialism. If a farmer had to pay him all his labor produced, where would the farmer be benefitted?—Oxichoma.

A farmer's sole benefit would be in A farmer's sole benefit would be in securing aid to help him over a rush. Any other benefit he might receive would necessarily be at the expense of the other man and would be wrong. It is because a farmer, working alone and unable to exploit somebody else in the matter of labor, would after a while see that co-operative ferming would be the better and pay him better, that he would ultimately go to it ter, that he would ultimately go to it of his own accord. He wouldn't be forced to do it but he would want to do it. Then farming would pay not merely wages to the farmer such as he receives but three or four times the amount he at present receives.

Mining Under Socialism. Suppose a young man starts out pros-pecting and works all his life till sixty hen finds a mine worth thirty or forty thousand dollars. Would Socialism take it away from him?—Oregon.

Socialism will provide abundance for every worker who has reached ar age like sixty. His income would be as great as it would were he a worker in the mine and the assurance of abundance for his heirs would in a sense make it greater. Socialism, howsense make it greater. Socialism, however, would organize mining. Instead of sending the tenderfoot out to search haphazard for a mine it would send experts who would be able to arrive at the same results with much less labor. These experts would of course be paid But the mine would belong to the whole people. If you want an illustration of the greater value of the experts prospecting study the Guggenheims fortune and you will see it forciably illustrated. The Guggenheims

"Confiscation"-A Parable.

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A company of bandits following their trade, accumulated a mass of wealth. Counting the sum they formed a "corporation" and called the sum "capitalism;" and whoever traveled on the roads was obliged to pay a toll to pay interest upon this "capitalization." Finally the people who had been robbed joined together and appealed unto the judges (i. e., the law) and petitioned that the bandits be compelled to return to them their property or its value; but the judges (i. e., the law) gave their decision, that as the bandits were "in possession," and that they were legally incorporated, the sum was "capitalized," and it would mean "confiscation;" and behold they called this law and justice, and it was so unto this day. Rev. Geo. D. Corpans. this day. REV. GEO. D. COLEMAN. National Soldiers Home. Tenn.

Button, Button

BLLIS O. JONES.

Once upon a time, in Topsy-Turvy Land, there was a man named Bill Yearse who acquired control of the only stock farm, the only slaughter house, the only railroad and the only distributing offices for meat.

Suddenly the Good Folk realized that the prices of meat had risen so high as to be almost unbearable, and they were sore distraught.

The Good Folk went to the retailers and raised a hue and cry.

"Don't come to us," said the retailers. "We are making no more money than formerly. It must be the whole-

Good Folk turned in their despair to the Editor of the only paper, which happened to be owned by Mr. Bill Yanare.

"Who is responsible for all this?" asked the Good Folly.

The Editor excused himself for a few moments while he put the finishing touches to an article describing the diamonds worn by Mrs. Yanare at her daughter's coming-out party the night before. an formerly. It must be the whole-lers who are to blame.".

The Good Folk then went to the

The Good Folk then went to the distributing offices and made inquiry.

"We are not making a cent," said the Distributors. "The trouble is with the consumers. All want the extra fine cuts and obviously the demand exceeds the supply. Now, if more people stayed on the farms, everything might be all right."

The Good Folk thought this sounded reasonable so they hunted up some of the men who kad left their farms to go to the city. "Why is it," they asked, "that you leave the farms when there is such a demand for meat? The farmer who is now in business seems to be making money hand over fist."

But the men who had left the farm could give no satisfactory reply. They said they had tried their very best, but, after paying interest, taxes and freight and buying feed for their cattle and getting a low price for their product at the slaughter house, they usually had somewhat less than they scarted with.

with. Good Folk went to the farm

which was still doing business and made inquiry.

"The trouble is with the slaughter house," said the Overseer. "The price use," said the Overseer. "The price get for our cattle hardly warrants in shipping them at all. See the

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The Roosevelt Idea

or ROOSEVELT analyzed, by Henry L. Slobodin, in the LABOR DAY (September) International Socialist L. Slobodin, in the LABOR DAY (September) International Socialist Review, is the thing to hand the long time for it to get its courage Teddy hero-worshipper, and C. T. Wixom's article on WHAT TAFT and ROOSEVELT have done AGAINST the WORKING CLASS will leave the old republicans without a pin to stand upon. No man can disprove these FACTS and no intelligent working man who realizes that

they ARE FACTS will vote the republican ticket.

SENATOR DICK, at Columbus (illustrated) with a write-up of the Dick military law and extracts from it, will show the Ohio workers what to expect from the old parties in OHIO, as well as in MICHIGAN, where the GRAND TRUNK BOYS have just won their strike against the allied forces of the railroad company, the governor of the state and the militia (Don't forget to hand a copy of the September Review to the railroad boys. Now is the time to show them what Socialism means.)

CLARENCE S. DARROWIC.

gested.
"Perhaps it's worse," he admitted.
"Then if the country has been delivered into the hands of the enemy
somebody must have committed the
crime of high treason?" I dibbed.
"Sure!" 118 West Kinzle St., Chicago

DEBS

His Life, Writings and Speeches.

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Socialists are not hero-worshipers. We do not put our faith in leaders. Methods of class warfare do not come from the brains of the isolated scholar, but from the brains and experience of fighters.

That is why we publish the life, writings and speeches of Eurene V. Debs. He has never set himself up as a leader of the labor movement. But by choice of it, joy in it, love of it, he has remained a part of the movement itself. Separate him from the revolutionary working class movement and you lose Eugene V. Debs. He is bone of its bone, flesh of its flesh. His very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very mesh of the labor movement.

All his writings that he thinks; worth preserving are included in this book, which also tells the story of his life and work.

California.

Fred Warren's Defiance.

Don't forcet that the two great speeches made by Fred D. Warren before the federal district court at \$5 Faul can now he had in the shape of an attractive hook, handsomely printed on paper of extra quality, with a fine picture of Warren on the cover, to retail at 10c. Just the thing to sell at meetings; five hundred of them melted wany in a few minutes when Warren addressed an audience of strikers and their friends at New Castle a short time ago. The speeches are well worth prescring and you will want a few for your triends. Price 10c: \$1.00 a dozen: \$5.00 a hundred, postpaid. Order from the Appeal.

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Chis Right to Live

BY JOHN R. LANDSHISO. Of the Philadelphia Bar.

slaughter house people. That's where the difficulty lies."

The Good Folk did as they were bid by the Overseer, but received the same plea of poverty. "The trouble is with the railroads," said the Manager of the slaughter house. "We have to pay out too much for transportation. We are making ver, little. After paying the fixed charges for interest on our bonds, etc., we have practically Long before the principle of private property had obtained a footing in human society, at the period generation ally named or, rather, misnamed, civ-ilization, thousands of years before the property state that sprang up from the aforesaid principle, with its coer-cive laws, has declared property rights sacred and inflicted severe punishment upon the violators thereof, thousands of years before the creators of all wealth became abject slaves of the things created by cure in limb was the one and only guiding principle of all human ac

Upon going to the railroads and re-ceiving a reply which redistributed the blame in several directions, the

the night before.

Then, returning to the Good Folk, the Editor said: "The trouble is that there is no trouble. We have high prices, of course, but high prices are good for business and that's prosperity and that's prosper-

ity and that's all there is to it."

On The Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

There is one funeral I long to attend, with all my heart and soul, and that is the funeral of capitalism.

Even the pretender business pays

from a parasitical standpoint. Don Jaime, of Spain, never did a stroke of useful work in his life and yet he ex-

Ever and anon a learned ass will

et up in the pulpit or editorial chair and tell you all about Socialism, with-out having read a single line of its platform or perused a page of its ex-pository literature. This is the capi-talist mode of warfare.

When the tarif, thieves are accused of robbing the people of this country they invariably try to excuse their

thievery by trying to make you be-lieve that it is really benevolence when compared with the rascality of European employers of labor. We

European employers of labor. We say, down with the leeches here and

Jacob H. Schiff, banker, speaking of Alaska, says: "At the present time the attitude of the government is distinctly discouraging to capital, and

"Sure!"

"What party has been in control of the country for the last fifty years, that is, excepting two terms?"

"The republican party!"

"Then it must have been the republican party that delivered the country into the hands of the enemy?"

"Gosh,' 'said he, "It looks that

"Which is to say that it is looking at things in a new way. That's just what we want you to do. Well, think it over, and I'll see you later."

And I left him in a very brown, brown study.

California.

here and everywhere.

ists handsomely.

d'Folk turned in their despair to

rivity.
The laws of the ancient nations dealt with no other rights but those affecting the inviolability of the per-son, and the chastisement for infracson, and the chastisement for infractions of personal rights was swift and terrible. It was, as expressed in the Mosaic law, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Nor would any other principle be compatible with the safety of primitive society.

When, however, crafty, scheming, cunning, cruel men have, in the long course of social evolution, found it advantageous and comparatively easy

advantageous and comparatively easy to gratify their ambitious desires and lust for wealth and power, and begun to enslave, first, captives in war, and, later, the weaker and poorer classes of their own tribes, clans and families, First leered at, and jeered at, then it became necessary and expedient to eagerly read, the good old Appeal frame new codes of laws, governing continues to make Socialists by the conduct of the members of the thousands.

Capitalism does not care how it gets into your dinner pail, whether through rent or interest or profits—it gets there.

Even the pretender business pays,

came possessed thereof.

But as the principle of private prop erty has been in operation for almost five thousand years, and has gradu-ally led to concentration of vast accumulations of wealth into fewer and fewer hands, thus reducing, in this country, for instance, some eighty million people to a slavish de-pendence for their lives upon the whim or caprice of a handful of bil-lionaires, and, further, since prac-tically all avenues of earning a livlihood are thus shut off by the few masters in control of all industries, the question which naturally suggests itself, is, "What becomes of the workers' right to life, when society cuts off the means necessary to sustain it, what benefit do the useful workers derive from the sacred right to property when the whole of it has been appropriated by those whose title thereto is based upon a disputed ownership of land and tools needful

The only solution of the difficulty es in the total abolition of a system that permits a few men, who, with the aid of their economic and political power, which they exert in their own interest, are holding the workmen in industrial thraldom, and in the estab-lishment, in its stead, of a new order, based upon the principle of collective ownership of socially necessary prop-erty and in securing the wealth pro-ducers in the results of their toil.

The Free Woman.

Man's greatest competitor at the present time is woman, and the growth of this competition between

the sexes is rapidly increasing.

It is a settled fact that woman's station in life is just as important as

of the same orget to hand a to see Review to the railrosses Review to show them socialism means.

I struck another rank one the other day; I asked him if he didn't want to take the Appeal to Reason.

"Appeal to Treason," snapped he, "Then you must be a republican," a large majority it falls as their only means of earning a bare existence. The question naturally arises, what is the cause of all this female labor? "The appear to remark friend." The question naturally arises, what is the cause of all this female labor? The cause is at once apparent. The will explain the reason. But it will NOT explain why the workers in Ohio elect such men as DICK to office. We know it is because they don't know that Dick is an enemy of the country."

"No. I can't say that I do."

"Then you don't believe that the trusts are friends of the people of the country."

"No. I'm say that I do."

"The ownership of lands and all productive machines is rapidly being guiped by the "avored few." They, "ou will admit that the country."

"Yes, I suppose so."

"You will admit that the country is the hands of the trusts?"

"You will admit that the country."

"The people are

bondage simply because they are worked so hard, that when they are relieved for the day, they have no ambition to read, study or further educate themselves to the fact that educate themselves to the fact that they are made from the same clay as their oppressors, and that they should not allow themselves to be stung by the fangs of the flagitious serpents.

the fangs of the flagitious serpents.

Under Socialism a mother would not have to work with her nursing child in her arms, but could direct her attention to the development and education of that child, to make him a strong, honest and intelligent citizen, the kind of which we need so many to run this great country of ours.

many to run this great ours.

The young girls would not have to seek the factories, stores and offices—just to be ruined—in order to earn food and clothing, but would enjoy the pleasures of a home and gain the knowledge of housekeeping which is so sadly lacking in present day girls.

J. V. S.

How to Do It.

Trants—Single subscriptions, 50 cents per year. In clubs of four or more 25 cents for forty weeks. Foreign subscriptions, 51 per year. Remittances by posted morey orders preferred. No receipts are given for remittances of less than 51. Please complain if your order has not been filled at

Can You Answer?

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Mr. M. Page of Scober Mont, writes the Appeal the following query: "I am anxious to learn if a poor man can sug-gest doing what a rich man can do with out molestation." Perhaps some of our readers can enlighten the good brother on

Evidence From Korea.

The best of corraborative evidence is that which, from an unrelated source, supports, unconsciously, a stated allegation. And, since there must be at least a second party in all transactions involving the sale of human life into slavery, and, Mr. Tur-ner has pointed out, in "Barbarous Mexico," that alleged second party in the ownership of \$900,000,000 of capital co-operating with and supporting the Diaz administration and its military rule, it is at least interesting to note on page 337, of F. A. McKenzie's volume of 1907, "The Unveiled East," a portion of a letter to the Japanese peal to Mr. Roosevelt for United States protection of Korea from the military usurpations of Japan. The memorial, dated June 3. 1906, was very clearly drawn by Hon. Choi Ik Hyou, an able Korean statesman, who had been very closely related to the Korean court for almost forty years. Among almost a score of grave charges he lays down as Japan's "tenth crime" against Korea's citizens, "You sell our people screely to Mexicans, making it impossible for their fathers, brothers and sons to get them back. You forcibly collect coolies together and drive them like cattle, and if they resent, you kill them suddenly and as lightly as a man cuts down the memorial, dated June 3. 1906, and as lightly as a man cuts down the grass or the bushes."

The bitter cries from the Maya

rocks of Quintana Roo are strangely like the despairing moans from far-off Korea. The tentacles around each center in the same octopus of greed MARION MILTON BAILEY.

Detroit, Mich.

Read and Act.

A capitalist politician writes the Appeal asking its price for mailing 25,000 copies of the paper to list of names he'll furnish. He wants to continue this for several weeks be-fore election. This is his plan: He wants to send the Appeal to people liable to vote for his opponent, turn them into the Socialist column, un-dermine the other fellow's support, and thus get into office. Can you

beat it?
The point is here: This politician knows that to attack his old-party op-ponent would be to attack himself. Both stand for the same things. But Socialism places a real, vital issue before the people. If this man can get the Apoeal into the hands of 25,000 people in his district, many of them will vote the Socialist ticket next November. He knows this. That's the all important point. But he won't send the Appeal to people from whom he hopes to draw support. That would turn them into the So-

It's up to the Army to get to the other side and sweep the whole bunch into class-consciousness this fall.

Poverty in London.

An idea of the poverty existing in London may be gathered from the following recently published in the Times: "The number of paupers relieved in London on Saturday, January 15, was 125,881, or a decrease of 4,689 on the total for the correspond 4,689 on the total for the corresponding day in January, 1909. The present total is made up of 71,741 indoor and 44,140 outdoor paupers, and it represents a rate of 26.0 paupers per 1,000 of the population. On the corresponding Saturdays in the preceding three years the numbers were: 1909, 130,570 paupers (82,365 indoor and 48,265 outdoor), or 27.2 per 1,000 of the population; 1908, 129,590 paupers (81,179 indoor and 48,411 outdoor) or 27.2 per 1,000 of the population); or 27.2 per 1,000 of the population); 1907, 123,978 paupers (78,963 indoor and 45,015 outdoor), or 26.3 per 1,000 of the population.

Giving Him a Chance A few weeks since the Appeal told the story of John Shotwell, who was sent the Texas penitentiary when a boy an who, after serving fourteen years in prison found he could not obtain work, and aske the Appeal to print him a book of hexperience on credit, so he might sell and obtain a start. The Appeal agreed the this, and is now at work on the part phiet. But Courade Paul Hornbrook, Cakland, Cal., also feels inclined to give the convict a chance, and so writes the Appeal to send the bill for printing thook to him. It is more than an act of charity, it is an act of justice that cost book to him. It is more than an act of charity, it is an act of justice that cown comrade Hornbrook something, and illustrates just how wicked and porverse these Socialists are. But that is the whole aim of Socialism—to give people a chance. Thousands are sacrificing in the way of buying literature to send to the heathen, so all may uitimately have a chance.

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A School for Socialist Agitators.

The Socialist party needs 20,000 men at once to travel, talking Socialism and selling literature. Any competent man can make a living at the work. A careful study of three books will equip you to make a start. Two of these Richardson's Industrial Problems and Cohen's Socialism for Students, are now ready. The third, Arthur M. Lewis' The Art of Lecturing, will be ready September 15th in a new edition. For \$2.00 we will mail you the three books in cloth, and two Review subcards, which will easily sell for \$1.00 each, so that the books will cost you nothing. Send for them now and prepare yourself for the fall campaign. Adress Charles H. Kerr & Co., 118 W. Kinzie st., Chicago.

Appeal Mailing Lists.

The Appeal is having numerous requests for its mailing list in different localities. Whenever this is wanted for organization or campaign purposes it will be gledly furnished provided the request comes through a local or state secretary or organizer. The Appeal cannot be expected to send lists to every one who asks for them. Foure welcome to Appeal names if you want to use them to Inther Socialism. If that's your object you'll have no objection to getting your local or state secretary's endorsement on your letter. Please observe this rule. It's hard and fast, adopted in justice to all concerned.

Three Weeks.

If that sub of yours expires, you'll be

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If that sub of yours expires, you'll be three weeks without an Appeal even if you renew at ones. It takes twenty-one days to put a name on the list and gupaper into the mail. Watch the number following your name on yellow label attached to each copy you receive. That's your expiration number. Compare it with number of current issue. The serial number of this issue is 708; if the number of your abeliance is 708; if the number of your abeliance is 718; you've just time to renew and be sure of missing no copies. Always give application number when renewing.

When's your anniversary? See next week's Appeal.

Look out for an anniversary unnouncement. It'll make you feel good.

Ever celebrate an anniversary? Watch

Real News Just Made

American Socialist News. new local has been chartered ngs, Mich., with twenty-two

Ohlo Socialists have recently elected Comrade George A. Storck, of Columbus state secretary. Ohlo The county convention of the Socialis party of Renville county, N. D., will be held at Loraine, August 26th. Comrade Jas. A. Smith, of Salt Lake City, was recently elected state secretary of the Socialist party of Utah.

Mrs. A. L. Ashley, University Place Neb., wants to know the whereabouts of her father, Dr. M. J. Holliday.

Mayor Seidel, of Milwaukee, has ar ranged for a debate on political subject with Senator LaFoilette at Delavan, Wis. August 19th. The Socialist party in the United States is at the present time organized in forty-time different states, with 3,200 locals and 33,373 members.

35,375 members.

Wm. T. Bradford, state accretary of the Socialist party of North Carolina, will furnish copies of the state ticket to all comrades who write requesting it. His address is 932 Oak street, Winston-Salem North Carolina.

Two years ago at Yale, Kan., the S cialists cast eighty-six straight ballots, trepublicans eighty-six and the damoers fifty-six. At the primary electron the were three democratic election judges at two resubblicans. There were no Northly

the Kansas square deal.

The Socialist city council of Milwaukee recently introduced into municipal affairs a strange innovation by calling in members of the working class instead of business men and bankers, in consultation on the question of elevating the railway tracks over ceriain streets which are traversed by hundred of laborers every day, on their way to and from work. The result of the conference was a decision by the council that the tracks should be raised.

From Over the Seas.

Ing in South Africa.

Recent elections of delegates to the departmental councils of France gave the Socialist radicals a gain of thirteen and the unified Socialists a gain of eighteen.

The Maharajadhiraja Bahadur of Bugdan deplores exceedingly that light is penetrating the darkness of darkest Asia, and walls that, "Western Socialism is beginning to make a headway is india."

in consequence of the agitation which they stirred up abroad concerning condi-tions in Spain, the exiled revolutionist, refugees in France, have been granted the permission of the Spanish government to return and 1,500 francs have been appropri-ated for their repatriation.

Extensive labor victories in the recent by-election in England were only prevented by insistent appeals by capitalist retain-ers to the religious prejudices of the peo-ple, making an election issue of the mat-ter of the king's oath. Many counties were lost to labor by those seductive tac-tics.

tics.

The Prussian minister of agriculture, Herr von Arnim-Kriewen, and the minister of the interior. Frederick von Moltke, recently surrendered their portfolios to the German crown on account of the defeat by the Socialist forces in the relehatag of the Prussian franchise bill, which was drawn by you Moltke.

von Moltke.

In spite of the disfranchisement of the Japanese working class and the suppression of all kinds of revolutionary literature, as well as the almost effectual prohibition of working class organization in .apan, the cause is spreading in that country and the army is becoming almost depopulated by the anti-militaryist propaganda carried on by the Socialists. There is a monthly paper, Shakai Shinbun, edited by Comrade S. Katayama.

Some Recent Books

"Secial Insurance," a program of so-form, by Henry Rogers Sager, profes political economy, Columbia Univers The Macmillain company, New York, \$1.
John Lane & Co., New York, have
sued a charming book by A. Nell Lyo
concerning the character and work
Robert Blatchford, the great English i
cialist, editor of the Clarlon and author
Merrie England. The price is \$1.

"Twentieth Century Socialism; What it is Not. What it is, How it May Come." By Edward Kelly, late lecturer on municipal government at Columbia university. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, \$1.50.

ive illustrations, \$1.

"The Workers in American History," by James Oneal, should become recognized as a Socialist classic. It is carefully prepared, with references establishing every point made, and is told in the choicest or language. There is no work on the sub-

Profit's Bloody Trail.

Patrick Lowis of New York, a member

Patrick Lowie of New York, a member of the subway track repair gang, was run down and instantly killed by a train in the tunnel not long since. The train was going at a rapid rure and Lowie did not have time to seek safety.

Tou proud to beg, though starving, Hattle Neison, of Pittsburg, was found unconscious on the streets of that city recently and was taken to a hospital. She had been seeking work as a domestic for several days, without food or absiter.

Jobless and despondent, Jos. Fox, of Reading, Ohlo, the father of seven minor children, hanged himself at his bome recently in order that his family might have the immediate beneatt of his insurance. He was over 50 years old and found it hard to get work, however hard he tried.

The Weighted Scales of Justice.

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Thomas B. Clement, formerly a prominent banker of Fairbault, Minn., who was convicted in 1907 of stuffing the bank vanits with worthless paper to the tmount of \$500,000, had his sentence commuted by the president and was released from the pententiary not long age.

Judge Hitchcock, of Boston, recently issued an injunction against the libeton Photo Engravers Union, forbidding the continuation of the strike and the tenyurate of strike benefits, but, as yet, no judge has issued a restraining order prohibiling asy male, member of the working class from voting the Socialist ticket.

Calendar Converts.

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"Send me another calendar. My groceryman is displaying the one I got before," writes an eastern comrade.

You can always find room for at least two Appeal calendars; one in your home and one in your local barber shop. grocerymest market or some other public place. One comrade has one in the postofics. Fut one of these in a public place and it'll make converts to Socialism. The libratration and propaganda line will do the work.

The calendar counts time till April 30, 1011. It comes free for five causes sent in at one time, an order for five cards or with a \$1.25 contribution to the Agitation League. Ask for it when writing.

Arsenal Facts.

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I want more facts for the Arsenal. You may have a fact about industry, political connomy, the profit system or Socialism that few other people know. It should be in the little book. Send it in. If it's useable and no one clue has suggested the same thing I'll send you a sub card for your trouble. Be sure of your facts. If quoting from a book give title, author's name, and page number.

THE APPEAL ARMY PRESENT

BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Every time a new name goes on the bundle list capitalism gets an-other body-blow. Any man or wo-man who'll order and distribute a

mortality table—and it is the profit system's mortality table. You can be

come a political actuary for the block or neighborhood in which you live. This bundle-insurance game is a

dandy. The premiums are low and the benefits—exit poverty and enter

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rard, Kan., postmaster, will give you

The following letter, signed by the Gi-

UNITED STATES POSTOFFICE. Girard. Ean., July 80, 1910.

You'll notice from the above table that more postage was paid in the first six months of last year than in the same time

During the first six months of 1909 the

August Hope.

Steam Editions

If you want to get up steam in your town or neighborhood circulate nample copies of one or more of the following editions: No. 710, Warren's speech before Judge Pollock at Fort Scott, Kan.; No. 743, the Loct edition, showing that billions of dollars have been stolen from the United States treasury—and no one

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the co-operative commonwealth.

Bundle rates are as follows:

bundle of Appeals will make Socialists. That's just as sure as the

Sam J. Hampton, Okiahoma City W. H. Jones, Ellendale, N. D., C. P. Eastman Ouamia Minn., W. H. Lyon, Creston, Iowa. S. F. Morey Covington, La., Jno. Hartung, Ft. Scott, Kan., Chas. Wolthnis, Chicago, Ill., Jno. P. Jacobsen Missoula, Mont. Dear Appeal: Please find enclosed twelve the for which hasten out Arsenal of Facts. want to use it at Teachers' institute. ow, please do. L. C. Johnson.

Nineteen subs all in a bunch was entribution from Comrade Jacobson,

The Bull' Dog railled from s long nap in time to initiate the four subs left by Comrade Thormodson, Daiton, Minn.
"Here is a bunch of railroad operators that must see the light," wrote Comrade Springer, Colfax, W. Va., sending in a list of thirteen.

The Red Headed Girl struck up a flirta-tion with the first one to head a list of twelve sent in by Comrada Samsonoff, New York City.

"The old Appeal is the grandest paper in America and is doing the grandest work," writes Comrade Tedler, Spokane, Wash, sending in a list of four.

Comrade Miner, local organizer for Ma-dera, Cal., sends for a batch of sub cards saying that they are going some out there and that the outlook for the cause is good.

The Army comrades were giad to make room for Courade Johnson, Denison, Tex, who entered with a list of four and made application to become a fighting member of society.

Cotarade Sherwood, Paralta, Iowa, says that he and the three other persons whose subscription he sent in are tired of capi-talistic dope and wants the Appeal ta dish up the truth to them.

Twelve subs from Comrade Rudd, Hopkins, Minn., captured a copy of the Arsenal and he wrote: "Here's another of those effective shots at the capitalistic strong-hold. Send me another Arsenal. I have

From Newfoundland, came Comrade Ashborn, with an order for a lot of subscription cards, and in the same mail was an order from Comrade Frandson, Skagway, Alaska for a bundle of four weekly. Thur it is that extremes sometimes meet in

"Here is a lucky bunch of thirteen. Feed the Bull Pup another fresh fiver; untie the 'devil,' send King Ted more brimstome, stroke the Red Headed Girl gently on the pompadore, and send us the latest book of Facts." is the instructions we received from Comrade Reynolds, Altamont, III.

Fred D. Warren, City.

Dear Bir—In compliance with your request I have prepared the following comparative statement of the amount of postage paid on the Appeal to Reason for the first six months of the years 1907 to 1910, inclusive. | Inclusive: | 1,738.00 |
1907, six months | 1,807.78 |
1908, six months | 1,807.78 |
1909, six months | 8,339.63 |
1910, six months | 7,844.59 |
Respectfully, | T. H. JONES, Postmaster.

The courts seem to be more afraid a say what warren's punishment shall be than he is to receive his final sentence. How arrange! I, a democrat and a reader of the Appeal to Reason, have this is say: I believe there is a day.

Clubbing Offers.

The Appeal to Reason will be sent for a full year, without extra charge, in counse thou with any of the following subsertions. Subscriptions must be sent to Appeal direct. If desired, Appeal car go is one address and second publication to an other.

Comrade Sheld, Rochester, N. Y., in for a bundle of the "White edition, saying, "It's a homea bundle of the "White saying, "It's a hummer.

From the city where they have cossacks, street car men on strike and militia pa-troiling the streets, comes Comrade John-son, with a list of eight from Columbus, Ohio. Just to show us that he was Up and At

| Erickson, Ark\$1.00 | Mont. | 4.50 | W | Eider, Ark | 25 | A Comrade, Neb 2.00 | Harrison, Col 1.00 | A Wilds, N Y | 1.00 | Worker, Ill. | 4.60 | Bunn, Ks. | 1.00 | S Bristow, Ore | 1.00 | Keller, Ks. | 5.00 | J Raider, Tex. | 1.00 | Keller, Ks. | 5.00 | W | Zingler, Wis | 1.25 | Birlew, Ks. | 1.00 | F Ashburn, Romaine, Ks | 1.00 | F Ashburn, Romaine, Ks | 1.00 | Mewfoundland | 1.00 | Hayck, Minn | 1.00 | Newfoundland | 1.00 |

omrade Dart, Toledo, Ohio, sends in a of four and writes: "I want to take

Appeal printed several eight and ten-page editions. Second class postage is figured on a pound basis and this accounts for the heavier postage. As a matter of fact the number of papers printed and mailed in

toen shows the similarity of conditions in Barbarous Mexico and Barbarous America, or the United States. Capitalism, ruling factor is each is responsible for both barbarities. The double page is done in charconi by Jones. I'm going to frame it.

Hope is published by Frank Ward Savage at 5110 W. Madison street. Chicago. The sub price is \$1 a year, 50 cents for aix months or 25 cents for a three monthstrial. Sample copies are ten cents each. Get in touch with Savags. Send him a cliver dime for a sample copy. You'll like it.

"The Wage Worker Just Out!"
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Main article.
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in the "Prod-Light," with photograp
from life 32 ages.
HOT STUFF DON'T MISS THIS;
Subscription 51.00 a Year, sample to
10 cents. Address: "The Wage Works
1424 22 ave., Souttie, Wash.
SUBSCRIBE! DO IT NOW! Make up a list of names on your tural route and send it to the Appeal. I want to send three copies to every man in the United States, who gets mail on a rural route. When making up lists give names, postoffice, route bumber, toox number, if any), and state whether owner or renter. Do not include orders on sheet of paper containing list of names.

"IT NEVER SLEEPS" The Big Ten.

ing The

farmer:

that I had sent out a thousand copies

of this document, as no record wa made of the number sent out." How convenient it is to have a "secretary."

he endorsed the "exaggerated facts. In his letter Davis includes a com

munication to him from the super-intendent of the document room. This

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pare the date with that of Davis letter to the Appeal:

UNITED STATES SENATE.

Washington, July 28, 1910.

Respectfully referred with the information that Senate Document 196 is exhausted. They can be had through superintendent of documents for about 20 cents
each. Respectfully, R. S. OWEN.

What's the use? Who's a liar?

big insurance companies from taking many mortgages in Texas as they do in other states.

This is not a question of trusts or

of tariff-bred monopoly. It is the work of small capitalists in a demo-

of the source of Socialism?

A STRIKING thing occurred at Co

that "the general is unable to accept responsibility for the efficiency of the army unless steps are taken to restrain

the anti-military agitation systematically conducted by Socialists." Why should one workingman kill another?

Who benefits from it, the worker or

The worker is perfectly willing that the capitalist should have all the wealth which his labor produces. Why, then, should not the capitalist be willing for the worker to have the full fruit of his toil?

toil? And why should any one else

THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER IS

sponsor for the statement that, "Poverty is evidence of inferiority of character-

those who are poor generally deserve to be poor. For example?

A casp sent the Appeal asks: "What's the use o' livin' jes' to make a livin?" There is a world of sense in that ques-

Someone suggests that monkeys rea-

son like men, which is a trifle hard on

THEY who say that Socialism won't work mean that capitalists don't want

Socialism will lift all to the "dead"

level of the mountain top-opportunity for all.

CAPITALISTS are liberal in advice to the workers, because they profit on it.

WHEN one gets without producing

THE insurgent is a man who fiddles along while Rome is burning.

Werkers do the work and never get

others produce without getting.

wealthy.

the master?

your only salvation is to end through the adoption of Socialism?

TAKING THE FARMS.



The Arsenal of Facts is not confined to the United States. That's the reason English. South Africa and Australian agitators are using it. If you want to know the mayal and war expenses of Great Hift ain. United States. France, German' Russia, Japan. or Italy you'll find all of this on page 32. If you want to know about the big world wars for profit—just how many workers in each were sacrificed to the greed of the masters—you'll find this on page 40. Facts from all over the world are grouped in the Arsenal.

The little booklet 100 pages, morocco bound, vest pocket size comes free for a club of twelve subs, sent at one time with an order for twelve sub cards a combination subscription and sub card order totaling twelve, or through joining the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of twelve papers for a year at \$3.

Miseducating the Children

Soon after Diaz was "re-elected" to the presidency he organized openly a press bureau in Mexico City. It now comes evident that one of the purposes of this press bureau is to miseducate the youth of the United

States. The Appeal is in receipt of dozens of circulars which have been sent out to teachers in the United States and by them forwarded to us. These circulars urge that the teachers prepare a program for September 16th, which is Mexico's Fourth of July, the object being, to quote: "TO OVER-COME THE ABUSE SO SCATH-ING FROM THE ENEMIES OF ING FROM THE ENEMIES OF MEXICO." It is further made clear by quotations relating to Diaz, praising him to the skies, which, the circular states, "faithfully demonstrate, without room for the entry of the shadow of a doubt, to the honest inquirer, the way the government of Porfirio Diaz corresponds to the conquirer, the way the government of Porfirio Diaz corresponds to the con-fidence with which the neople of Mexico have during so many years and terms of office entrusted him!"

and terms of office entrusted him!"

A suggested program is printed, which includes an essay on "Diaz, the Builder of Progressive Mexico," and music, "The Profirio Diaz March." It is proposed, "WITH THE CO-OPERATION AND ASSISTANCE OF THE FRIENDS OF MEXICO IN THE UNITED STATES" that a FUND WILL BE CREATED THAT WILL PROVIDE FOR A MEDAL OF HONOR FOR THE BEST WRITTEN ESSAY ON EACH OF THE SUBJECTS IN EACH STATE; which will mean in the aggregate an iisu-ance of about three hundred medals."

It will be noticed that the "friends of Mexico in America," that is, the of Mexico in America," that is, the capitalists, who have been granted special favors by Diaz and who in return are maintaining a system of peonage and slavery in the land to the south, are going to give medals to encourage the youth of America to praise the greatest butcher of the age. Could anything be more diabolica!?

personal letter, from which the fol-lowing is quoted: "You will please take up this question among all the lowing is quoted: "You will please take up this question among all the teachers you may encounter, and evolve the best possible plans for the most complete celebration of the day, and encourage your boys and girls, especially those of the advanced grades, to fully inform themselves on all that great stretch of country lying to the south of the Rio Grande river."

men. They were violating several rules of good conduct and one or two of decency. One of the women wor attraction. She faced the street. Bill had a good view of her face. No woman of Bill's acquaintance would conduct, or misconduct, herself as this one was doing. Bill was stunned. Then the paragraph from the

The teachers of the United States are not paltroons by any means. They should resent with all their power, and we feel they will, this attempt of a foreign despot to bring them into a plan to miseducate and corrupt the youth given to their charge.

You think I am a grafter. Well, let us assume that I am. Why are you so foolish as to support and vote for a system that permits me to graft on acciety? You will have to admit that a system that permits me to grait on accety? You will have to admit that I graft legally, or otherwise I would have a hundred capitalist lawyers after me. It is this very legal graiting, by owning things, that is forcing you to divide up the results of your labor with us. You say your oppose a "dividing up system" which somebody has told you Socialists stand for, when in fact you are dividing up all the time now; and you are too foolish to see it. The capitalist politicians and editors are warning you against a dividing up system while all the time they are practicing just such a system on you! Are not republicans and democrats the same kind of grafters that I am? And do you ever hear of them wanting to you ever hear of them wanting to change the system so grafting will be impossible, do you? The difference

system has grown up and developed. There are a thousand kinds of graft today where there was only one a hundred years ago. But the meentive is the same in all—to profit off your labor products. And so long as a system of profits is possible graft level. tem of profits is possible grait, legal and illegal, will increase and flourish What are you going to do about it?

Disfranchising the Worker

The worker of America is being rapidly disfranchised. The latest is papers out of the mails. the adoption of the "grandfather are responsible for this deficit. He clause" by Oklahoma, which prac- avoids any reference to the fact that tically disfranchises the negroes of the government under capitalism pays the state. It is identical with the law as high as eight times as much to that has distranchised necroses in half that has disfranchised negroes in half a dozen southern states.

The adoption of this clause in Oklahoma was accompanied with fraud and corruption. In the first place, only one phase of the question was presented to the voters, that is, "for the amendment" was all that was put on the ballot. In the second place the Appeal has evidence that many socialists were resented from voters. Socialists were prevented from vot-ing through numerous pretexts, all of votes would have counted

against the infamy.

Now Texas has before the legislature a bill providing for disfranchis-ing all illiterates in the state. This will cut out not only many of the negroes but also thousands of white

Property qualifications to voting are already in force in twelve states of the union. These states are lo-cated for the most part in New England, the seat of capitalism, and in the south, the old stronghold of chattel slavery. The following states forbid the ballot to paupers: Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nevada. Both republicans and democrats are at fault as cans and democrats are at fault as will be seen from studying this list.

Nothing could better demonstrate

the cowardice of capitalism than its efforts to subdue the workers by dis-arming them and by taking from them the ballot. Nothing could be surer proof that it is an enemy of Amer-ican institutions and of the spirit of freedom than the destroying of the elected by the people but are ap-pointed by the president for life. In every possible way the hands of the every possible way the hands of the people are tied by a corrupt system that is afraid to give them expression. The senate may defeat the will of the representative body, the house; the president may veto laws passed by both; the federal judges may enact laws by injunction, and the supreme court can set aside as unconstitutional any laws that may be stitutional any laws that may be

What chance has a poor man un-der capitalism? It you want a hear-ing you must come to the Socialist idea of complete democracy, both in politics and industry.

HIS MISTAKE.

Fairbury, Neb., Aug. 2.—Without a dis-senting vote the four Christian Endeavor societies of this city voted today that a public request be sent to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, asking her to give up the cigar-ette habit. It was pointed out at the meet-ing that the influence of an ex-president's daughter would count a great deal with the younger generation in America.—Kan-sas City, (Mo.) Star, Aug. 2, 1910.

Bill Jones was a life-long republisome one left a copy of Appeal to Reason on his door step. It was No. 764, the white slave edition. Bill read it. He didn't want to believe it but he had to. It was compiled by investigators working under "his party." Among other things he read: Among other things he read:

Usually the keeper plays also upon her vanity if she wishes to go out of the house, supplying her with street clothes at exhorbitant prices, with jeweiry and money for spending.

A few days later Bill passed a swell cafe. At a table near a window was a party of over-dressed women and men. They were violating several rules of good conduct and one or two of decency. One of the women wore a picture hat. She was the center of

ned. Then the paragraph from the white slave report occurred to him. He compared the woman with the description. Then he knew. She was one of the creatures more sinned

one of the creatures against than sinning.

A carriage drove up to the curb. A man in frock coat and silk hat alighted. Bill rushed to him, pointed to him, woman and poured out his to the woman and poured out his awful tale. A big stick descended on his head. When he came to in the hospital they told him of his mistake.

He had seen a well known woman

Women Criticise Alice Longworth, From Chicago Daily Tribune, Aug. 5, 1910.
Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 4.—(Special)
That Alice Roosevelt Longworth is "lacking Minnespolis, Minn., Aug. 4. (Special)—
That Alice Roosevelt Longworth is "lacking in womanity sense of responsibility, is yielding to a degenerate appetite, is aping the vices of foreign woman."

Is the opinion of W. C. T. U leaders of Minnespolis, Miss Hendrix, stare president, said today: "Her father has told the nation how to raise their families, how many children to have and how to behave itself generally. It would seem from the cigaretic escapades of his daughter that he has not been particularly successful in rearing his own children." Congressman and Mrs. Longworth decline to discuss the matter in any of its phases.

Name Wanted.

Name Wanted.

Here's a chance to use your wits. I want a good live, forecan name for the want to change the system so that no one can graft—get something for inothing—while the others do not want such a system. That you are grafted on, every one of you know. But what you don't know is the way to prevent grafting. If you knew you would vote to make the change—but you refuse to study the matter and keep on voting for the same kind of policies under which the grafting of the same kind of policies under which the grafting of the same kind of policies under which the grafting of the same kind of policies under which the grafting of the same kind of policies under which the grafting of the same kind of policies under which the grafting the propaganda with vim Every week they propaganda with vim Every week they of calling them the "Boy Soouts of Socialist girls who aptritedly declared they were as good Socialist scouts as any boys in America. They've proved it, too.

For the present to use your wits. I want a pood live, forecan name for the want a

RAILROAD ROBBERS.

Postmaster General Hitchcock, the man Friday of the present plutocratic administration, the gentleman (?) who has to countersign the appointments of the postmasters who hold up the Appeal, as part of the emoluments of capitalist office holders, has issued a great wail about the seventeen million dollar deficit in the postoffice department. He makes this the basis of an attempt to crowd certain not hint at the railroad robberies that express companies pay for the same kind of matter; that the postal car rentals are fixed at a rate so extortionate that highway robbery would be philauthropy in comparison. An average postal car costs between four and five thousand dollars and the rent for these cars amounts to that every two years

So that every two years, under capitalist administration, Taft and Hitch-cock rule, the United States government makes the railroad trust a present of its postal cars, amounting to millions of dollars.

That is the naked fact about the ostal deficit The United States buys, pays for and presents to the railroad robbers a large part of their rolling stock. It is the most barefaced, shameless, criminal It is this that Hitchcock carefully covers up, while trying to shut Socialist papers out of the mails for the alleged purpose of reducing

expenses.
Hitchcock gives every reason for The railroads are behind him, the po-litical prostitutes clamoring for of-fice are all around him, but the people sleep on. Isn't it strange, shockingly, damnably strange! When the appropriation bill was

before the last regular session of congress Senator Gore and one or two others exposed these railroad steals in the postal department, especially reference to rentals and rates, and introduced amendments to put an end to such robbery, but the great majority voted with the railroads to continue the robbery and now we have the seventeen million dollar

The president, congress, and the courts all belong to the trusts and other combinations and there will have to be a clean sweep of these pirates before their clutches are torn from the throats of the people.

Confiscate the railroads or they Confiscate the railro

PROFIT AND PRISONERS.

Capitalist profit is the king of beasts. There is no crime, however brutal, that capitalism hesitates to perpetrate in extracting profits. The lives of men, women and even chil dren are remorsely drawn into its capacious maw and blotted out. There is no task too severe, too cruel, too degrading, too inhuman in the eyes of capitalism, if it will yield profits to the master class. It reaches alike into the cradle and grave, gouging out its pound of flesh to the last drop of blood. Where profits are at stake morality, even the bourgeois variety, is throttled and cast aside In capitalist society profits and mor-als are as widely seperated as the poles of the earth. Where the former exists the latter quickly perishes. They do not thrive in the same soil.

The report of the committee which investigated the treatment accorded prisoners in the Texas penitentiary found it so atrociously brutal as to startle the civilized world. Conditions were found to exist horrible almost beyond belief, and nothing short of the official report—this was censored -would have convinced the people

would have convinced the people that such fiendish brutality could find refuge in any civilized land.

The report of the committee brought forth the protest of the press; the people have demanded bumane treatment for the unfortunate victims of society. But there has been no change and more than likely will be none. there

Why? Simply because Texas prisoners are farmed out to rich mining corporations at a few pennies per day. The mines are in such terrible condithe mines are in such terrible condi-tion that operation at a profit with free labor is impossible; with prison labor they yield enormous profits for their capitalist owners; and their in-fluence is so far-reaching with the political machine as to make inter-ferance dangerous

ferance dangerous.
Governor Campbell shows no inter est in the matter for reasons above

est in the matter for reasons above stated.

The mine owners want profits; the governor political preferment. To molest the mine owners, to lop off their profits, would mean his political

That's the situation in a nutshell; and as a result of this more than criminal alliance between the profit-seeking mine owners and the officeseeking governor, the unfortunate prisoners of Texas will continue to be murdered for profits.

POVERTY NECESSARY TO RICH

What a great world this would be if there were no poor people in it! Wouldn't it be great to see the rich doing their own washing and ironing and cooking? What would their wealth be to them under such conthe great holders of them. Who would want to own things if there were no poor, in want and driven by their necessities, to work for them. You see that wealth of itself will not exempt any one from doing the dirty work of the world—only wealth plus a lot of people, who must be kept foor will, do that. Only the poverty of the many gives value to capital. If you owned a large tract of land in a country where all the adjoining lands were free, who would pay you a cent

The Murderer Still at Work. Associated Press Dispatch.
Satillo, Mexico, Auz. 1.—Jose Logo,
alliged revolutionist, was shot to death
by order of President Diaz in the corral
of Satillo penitentiary.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

for the use of your land? And if they would not pay you for the use of it, you would have to work it yourself or get nothing by reason of your ownership. It is only when the lands have all passed into private ownership that you can extort rent for land. As population increased you could de mand more and more rent. In the west, lands once rented for twentyfive cents an acre but have advanced to two and ten dollars an acre just as landless population increased. Can you not see how necessary it is Can you not see how necessary it is before the people caught on and rethat there are poor to make values? Do you think that the great capital ists are such fools that they want no poor people who can be forced to serve them? There are lots of small revolt against capitalism. Just at prescapitalists, men with small compre-hension, who say and believe they would like to see all the people well-fixed and independent. But if they were wise to their relationship, as are the rich, they would desire anything but that. Poverty is the real capital of the men who own the wealth of the world. Wealth would be abso-lutely worthless without poverty. Hence the rich plan to keep many poor so they will have to pay, by la-bor, for the privilege of using their property.

SENATOR DICK.

This distinguished gentleman known chiefly to workingmen as the author of the Dick Military law, which makes every citizen a soldier at the will of the president. Senator Dick has been cracked up as a great patriot and wise statesman because of the military law which bears his name. Now comes the charge that he is a common crook, a deliberate thief; the charge that he has used the position and prestige as senator to steal by the most reprehensible methids some two hundred thousand dol lars. Here is the story as it appears in the capitalist papers:

United States Senator Charles W. F. Dick, of Olio, is one of the heavy stockholders in the Universal Phenumatic Transmission company of New York. The marked preference of the United States postoffice department for this company, led to investigation. William H. Dinspel, inventor of the tube, acknowledged that Senator Dick owns \$200,000 worth of the \$5.000,000 stock, \$10,000 of which he got by a coo stock, \$10,000 of which he got by a cash payment. How the balance of his holdings was obtained is not revealed. As the senator is a candidate for re-election, the official investigation which it is believed will be made, will have a far-reaching effect on the Ohio political situation which already is most complicated.

It will be observed.

It will be observed that Senator Dick, to make his personal fortune by submitting to criminal bribery had no trouble to control the postof fice department and the mails in the manipulation of his scheme of rob-bery, the same postoffice department which for four years has been trying by hook and with crooks to bar the Appeal for the very reason that it ex poses such crimes and the senatorial

scoundrels who profit by them.

Senator Dick, 'he military hero,
now stands reverled as a repulsive bribe taker and corruptionist patriotism, as the Appeal contended long ago, was a cloak of hy-pocrisy and false pretense. Senator Dick is an individualist

who fears that there will be no in centive to make one's fortune under Socialism. He himself has shown what the incentive is under capitalism

Capitalist politicians seated trusts and corporations in the senate are essentially crooks and like patriots and purists until they are found out.

PREPARE FOR THE PANIC!

Senator Bristow of Kansas predicts an early industrial collapse. In his address in Kansas City, Kan., on July 17th, he said, in discussing the tariff on wool and cotton, and the eifect upon those industries:

New England mills today are staggering under the load of excessive capitalization and it is only a question of time until the collapse will come. When it does come as industrial panic will be precipitated that may shake the industrial stability of the nation. Now this is not the guff of a hair-

brained Socialist but the statement of a United States senator, an eminent republican, and one of the recognized national leaders of the party now in

national leaders of the party now in control of the nation.

Unquestionably the trusts are making hay under the present administration. This is their inning. But it will not last forever. Indeed, the end is already in sight. Senator Bristow is quite right in declaring that excessive capitalization, the unpre-cedented watering of stock, inflation of values, and rising prices, will re-sults in a collapse. That is just as sults in a collapse. That is just as sure as night follows day. Socialists will not be slow in their

propaganda to take advantage of Senator Bristow's statement that there will soon be an industrial collapse that "may shake the industrial stability of the nation" under the Taft trust administration, now in the riot-ous stages of its devil's dance of

DURING the panic of 1907 working-men subscribed \$200,000 to the stock of the Westinghouse Electric company for the purpose of saving that institution and holding their jobs. Some of these workingmen have been unable to pay, for the reason that the panic was not stopped and they were ditions? If one owned a million acres or a thousand houses and other people had all the land and houses they could use they would not work for the means to pay. Now the Westinghouse company is suing them for the money, although it is at presched they would not work for George Westinghouse, the inventor and founder of the company, a man want to own things if there were

THE NEW REBELLION.

The plutocrats of America are coubled and in despair.

Usually after a revoit of the people and the panic which always follows, coupled with new plans for exploiting the people and increasing business on the basis of exploitation, things move along smoothly for a number of years before there is another revolt of the people. You can count it yourself. From 1873 there was comparative calm until 1893 After expansion began in 1897 there was another calm until 1907. After the panic of 1907 ended the plutocrats laid plans for a new work and fully expected these plans to mature before the people caught on and re-

you to read this letter written to C. E. Townsend, Cameron, Okla. Coment there are strikes on of immense proportions by the metal workers of Los Angeles, Cal., the cloak makers of New York, the sugar refinery work-ers of New York and New Jersey, employes of the Pennsylvania Rail-way company in New York and way company in New York and Pennsylvania, United Mine Workers of American in Pennsylvania and the southwest. Street Railway employes of Columbus, Ohio, and the seamen of the Great Lakes. In addition there is a strong revolt on the part of the is a strong revolt on the part of the farmers, as indicated by two great organizations, working as the farmers have not worked before since the days of the Alliance and Wheel, These things do not take into con-sideration the many small strikes which are more or less local in nature, or the great political agitation which is splitting both the republican and democrat parties in twain.

After the panic was stayed in 1897

plans were laid for robbery by whole-sale. A money bill providing for the issuance of currency secured by gov-ernment bonds or "other securities" ernment bonds or "other securities" made it possible for the watered stocks to be deposited and currency issued against them, while at the same time the stocks would carry with them the usual dividends. This in itself meant almost a doubling of the steal involved in the watering of stocks. Then the postal savings bill, recently passed, made it possible for the small savings of the millions to be collected in a bunch and deposited in trust banks in the big cities so that trust banks in the big cities, so that the plutocrats could have use of prac-tically all the money in the country without security and without owning any of it. Things were in a good shape, according to best laid plans of these exploiters of the people, to admit of wonderful development according to the security of the people of the people. cording to their method of measur-

ing things.
But instead of the people acquies ing, as they had done in former years, they continued dissatisfied and sus-picious. Since that time the insurgency movement in the republican party has become nation-wide. Since that time trade unionists have threatened to go into politics on numerous Since that time two score or more great strikes have taken place. Since that time the agitation of the Mexican atrocities and of the injustice perpetrated through the federal courts has stirred the nation and the people are in revolt as they have

never been in the history of the United States since 1860. From a Socialist standpoint things look more promising than they ever have. Because of the arrogance of American capitalism and the sullen revolt of the American people they look more bright, perhaps, than in any section of the world. Sometimes we fail to see these significant things and bicker among ourselves or be-come discouraged, but there is greater reason for encouragement and for ac-tion such as we have never put forth than there has ever been before.

THE SAME J. WESLEY.

Lahonia Journal, an organ of the Latter Day Saints, located at Independence, Mo., in copying from the Appeal a recent reference to I. Wes ley Hill, says:

Yes, it is the same J. Wesley Hill who ran a rampant career in Utah and ate, figuratively speaking, a "Morman" for breakfast each morning. The foundations of the "college" that should have brought enlightenment to benighted Utah still may be seen near the mountains east of Ogden, crumbling into ruins. used as soldiers merely to shoot into subjection other workers, then there will be a cessation of the crime of militarism. Germany has come to the point where it realizes the power of the Socialist agitation in this respect. The minister of war has lately made representation to the kaiser that "the general is unable to

The reason the Appeal has been showing up the record of this man who has organized a movement to fight Socialism, is to discredit him from his past life. A preacher who drinks, lies and misappropriates money collected for religious purposes and has done it for years, is not a standard to the helicity of the page of the standard has balleyed when he and has done it for years, is not a man who should be believed when he organizes a movement for the purpose of lying about Socialism. The time has come when the

thoughtful and decent men, whether religionists or not, are willing to con-sider Socialism for what it is. When men deliberately misrepresent it, say-ing it is opposed to home, to private property and religion, they discredit themselves. Such action might have been condoned a dozen years ago, but there is absolutely no reason for it today. You can't find a reputable newspaper man in the United States who will make such a plea now, and rise to a higher plane of attack.

We want Socialism discussed, but

we want it discussed as Socialism, not in a fanatical line of misrepresentation. It will be discussed as such, and they who think that persistent lying will count at this day are going to find themselves very much mistaken.

WHO'S A LIAR?

In a three-page, single spaced typewritten letter Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas takes the Appeal to task for its publication of his conflicting letters anent Senate Document 196. Davis wants the Appeal to publish his entire letter. It's too long. It would take two columns.

Among other things, however, Davis backs water upon his statement that he had "sent out over a thousand" copies of the report "this session." copies of the report "this session."

This is his latest: "My secretary exaggerated the facts when he stated vided invisible."

WORKERS united are invincible; di-

STRENUOUS TIMES

Here we go another step nearer the 450,000 mark. The general total Number 764 the Appeal suggested senators and congressmen that ey might crawl from under by layadvances, though hot weather gets in its work on nearly half the states. the blame on their secretaries, advice fell on fertile ground; the "secretary's" letters all bear famous signature of Jeff Davis. Twenty-seven states gain. If you comrades in the others don your subharness and emulate the twenty-seven the famous signature of Jeff Davis. So Davis must have read them. If so we'll put the brakes on hot weather hurry.

Within a few weeks we'll enter upon the most strenuous times in the Army and the Debs' meetings together put on 60,919 subs in January
That's nearly 2,000 a day. They begin to go off soon—at the same
rate. I believe most of them were intendent of the document room. This letter, dated July 18th, says that the edition was exhausted "about three months ago." We'll pass by the fact that I got a copy from the superintendent of the document room less than one month ago. I paid the regular price, ten cents, for it. I want new readers. Many will renew of their own accord. More of them won't renew unless called upon. Debs was in your town last Januar now's the time to cast around for renewals and new subs. Maybe Debs didn't get to your place last winter. Then dig in anyway. Help take up that bunch of "offs." It will hit us We're going ahead. That's settled

But the Army as a whole can't march forward if YOU mark time. Rememher that, comrade. Catch step with million mark.

The party is going to make his-Did some one say something about tory this campaign. The Appeal Army is going to make history. The way you go after subs in the next few weeks will be written into that Socialism destroying the home or taking the farmer's home from him? He will be interested to learn of a history. Work to put your state among the winners next week. history. Work to put company organized for the especial purpose of preying on the farmers of Texas. The following is an extract

The subscription report follows: More Than 30,000.

from a circular issued by the Texas State Off On 1. Penn. 837 1,103 2. Ohjo 659 769 3. Kahsas 1,494 659 Loan and Guarantee company, which includes the story of how they do the Tarmer:

To supply the demand for money caused by the marked development of the country a large number of bankers formed The Texas Loan and Guaranty company to deal exclusively in farm mortgages which in that state pay from eight to ten percent per annum and run from three to eight years. The stringent laws keep the big insurance companies from taking many mortgages in Texas as they do in other More Than 20,000. 665 618 503 355 More Tnan 15,000. 469 322 After 'aking mortgages, the Texas Loan and Guaranty company resells them in other parts of the country where five to six per cent is the prevailing rate for such securities. The difference of from two to five per cent per annum for all the time that the mortgage runs constitutes the profit of the Texas Loan and Guaranty company.

Thus when the company takes a, \$5,000 mortgage, the money which is necessary for the transaction is not tied up for More Than 10,000. More Than 5,000. nortgage, the money which is necessary for the transaction is not tied up for years, but is by sale of that mortgage restored to the working capital of the company, which makes from 10 to 20 per cent on the tronsaction—the 2 to 5 per cent an-226 187 179 193 124 Kentucky on the transaction—the 2 to 5 per cent annual excess interest for a term of years. As a stockholder in the Texas Loan and Guaranty company you will obtain a proportionale share of the profits of each mortgage without the trouble of selecting or holding even one mortgage. The company is now paying regular dividends of 2 per cent every three months, amounting to 8 per cent a year.

The company's opportunity for profitmaking may be detarmized by Dakota . x25. x26. 27. 28. per cent a year.

The company's opportunity for profit-making may be determined by reference to a liftle mortgage company in Northern Texas which, without any such prestige as this group of bankers has, started five years ago with \$50.000, has increased its capital to \$150.000,000 out of earnings, has loans of \$5,000,000,000 in force and is now earning a net income of between 30 to 40 per cent, each year. Maryland .. Ala.
Ida.
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45. Utah
Conada
Virginia
Maine
Carolina.
More More Than 1,000. cratic state unprotected by the tar-iff. Yet it is getting you poor sons of the soil, just as if it was a big monopoly. When will you awaken

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On the Sick List.

lumbus, Ohio, recently, when the soldiers of the sixth regiment raised a fund of \$500 for the use of the fam-In the Hospital. ilies of the striking street car men of Columbus, Ohio. These soldiers had been sent to Columbus for the HE'LL BE WEL had been sent to Columbus for the purpose of reducing the strikers to submission. Their sympathy was shown in contributing to the support of the families of the strikers. It is a fine lesson in solidarity. When the working people of the country arouse to a realization that their interests are identical and that they are being used as soldiers merely to shoot into subjection other workers, then there

Rhode Island18 20 h just enough gale to show that Little Rhody reports from the h this week. Addrich's state has gi the state has given a state has given a pocal Army doctor the hardest tu on from this end of the line.

"Sub"-Lets.

Alaska has fewer "one" than any other Idaho's "offs" and "ons" exactly bal-Pennsylvania bounds into the ring with

Kansas has the largest number of "offs," this week. Delaware walks away with the least num-

Nevada goes from number forty-four to number forty-three. Alaska can leave the sick list when she gets an increase of 247. West Virginia advances from nineteenth to eighteenth position.

Watch out for that anniversary an ouncement next week Arkansas has a gain of exactly one sub But it's a gain. Don't overlook that. North Dakota needs an increase of just 226 to put her in the "more than 5,000"

Maryland will go into the "mo 3,000" brigade when she gets an of 138.

The Eleventh edition of the Arsenal of Facts is now on the press. Fire that old copy and get a new one.

Watch out for renswals, fellows. That avalanche of "offs" can be turned to good account if the Army gets busy.

New Mexico again houses to the "mora

account if the Army gets busy.

New Mexico again hangs on to the "more than 3,000" division by one sturdy sub. These are close days with New Mexico.

Don't think you're doing your duty to yourself nor to your class by merely taking subs for the Appeal or any other Socialist paper. Get into the party. If there's no Socialist local in your town write your state accretary. He'll get busy helping you form one.

The Little Scouts.

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A granine scout blases a trail for others to follow. More than 300 boys and girls in the United States and Canada are now blazing trails to the Co-Operative Commonwealth. They're doing this by selling regular weekly bundles of Appeals. They're making Socialists, too. Lots of letters on my desk testify to this.

I'll send any boy or girl a free bundle of thrty Appeals. He can sell these and order more at the regular rate of half a cent a copy. The Little Scouts are making pocket money in addition to carrying on a great work of agistation. It will cost your boy or girl nothing to try. Talk is over with him.