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ARMY CAPTURES THE APPEAL

Corporal Taft Negligent

president to donate \$1400 to Socialism and later, through writing more than 100,000 letters to congressmen, has permaded Taft to let up on his scheme to aske mail rates and so kill out offending newspapers, might try its hand relative or converting him to Socialism and the lase of Affraia sub cards. It would no loubt be good for what alls him.

The Affraia army, 40,000 strong, appears this week in charge of the editorial page of the Affraia. What they are some that's why. pears this week in APPEAL. What torial page of the APPEAL. What say goes—that's why. FRED D. WARREN.

don came too late. Send these four subs. H. Hohman, Indiana.-Sure thing Pardon came too late. On to Washing-

Max Myers, Michigan.-Enclosed find twelve subs, my answer to Tait's par-

V. Fornstrow, Minnesota - Keep it up red. Here's a list of five and you can

look for more.

G. A. Cooper. Oregon.—I pledge you at least fifty subscribers during the six months that Warren is not in jail.

J. F. King, Minnesota—Here are 27 warriors to help spread the news that Taft has delayed his pardon too long. George Harshman, Oregon,—The par-don of Warren and Tatt's remarks was a grand insult to the Socialists of this

who has no love for you or any other working man. Take this list of eight.

E. T. Baker, Arkansas.—Taft's par-lon came too late. I mean to do my jest to raise the sub list to one mil-ion. Enclosed find order for twelve

R. C. Van Valkenberg, Michigan.— Enclosed find fourteen subs. This is my answer to fatty Taft and his rotten

pardon. The game won't work in this case. We're next.

R. P. Wilson, West Virginia,--Enft. F. Wilson, West Virgina,—En-four copies of the Appeat for forty weeks. If Taft has other plans for get-ting subscribers for the Appeat, forward

H. F. Horustra, Montana,-Enclosed find a list of twenty-four. The pardon came too late and all the Post Dopies and embalmed foods handed out by Taft, Rockey, Morgan & Co., will only hasten

the day of deliverance.
C. L. Smith. North Dakota.—Enclose ind twelve subs. I have been a Socialist twelve years but never saw the workers so willing to listen to Socialism as they are at the present time. That par-

hey are at the present time. That par certainly booming in California. If we don't open the cyes of the plutes at the next election I'll be disappointed. at the next election I'll be disappointed wise. He has established the point he could be scheme and do not propose to lay down at this stage of the game but will fight on until we have reached the goal. Enclosed find six new subs.

The Army never gives up. We halt sometimes to reload our guns and then rush the tyrauts. I'm after that million subs.

Says the St. Louis Mieror: But Warren wise. He has established the point he wise the has established the point he wise the has established the point he wise. He has established the point he wise the has established the point he wise the has establis

Gust Stohlberg, Michigan -- I am herè-

Rule by "Rulings"

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Because the case against Warren was tropped, you must not for a moment believe that the plates have abandoned their idea of crushing a free press. They have merely backed down before the Arrean army and made a fank movement. The vicious prosecution of Editor luck, and the revival of the sedition luck, and the revision of the luck is not directly in the sedition of the sedition of the sedition of the revision of the sed your contressman & demand that these velled attacks on the liberty of the press shall wase.

You took a glorious fall out of the plutes net as they draw ever nearer to the and their henchmen Pollock, Hook & rock of the eternal principles of So-Print D. Warren.

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Ar. Warren presented himself at the fall, but they wouldn't let him in. President the printing of the part of the part

A. O. Englet, Montana.—Sure the pardon came too late, and as the victories and push ahead for the one million are gaining in number for Socialism they become easier and should be pushed harder for greater victories until we have driven capitalist armies back to their boss—the devil.

The Morrison, Missouri.—The competition of their boss—the devil.

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F. J. McCeary, California.—I would like to hear a first class humorist on the commutation of the Warren sentence. Send me twelve cards.

Jos. Greenbrog, California.—Enclosed find a list of eight. Please send the darned old pardon back to Taft and tell him he needs it worse than you do.

M. E. Naylor, Ohio.—The pardon came too late. I hand you because the pardon of the length of the pardon came too late. I hand you because the pardon is the enemy's country.

L. M. Frick, California.—The pardon is the pardon came too late. I hand you because the pardon is the pardon of the pardon came too late. I hand you because the pardon is the pardon of the pardon of the pardon came too late. I hand you because the pardon is the pardon of the pardon

larned old pardon back to Tatt and tell in the enemy's country.

M. E. Naylor. Ohio.—The pardon came too late and it came from a man who has no love for you or any other working man. Take this list of eight.

S. M. Floyd. Louisiana.—Place these like names on the list. I say, hurrah for Warren. Those fellows certainly drew lands more yours and camitalism will lesitates is lost. Vigorous work now work now workers and some too late. I hand you herewith the balance of my pledge on the Frank Lane case. I will fire in the other forty substances. I will fire in the other forty substances of the jail to keep Warren out, I think it would be a good idea to double the dose and some two lates. I will fire in the other forty substances of the jail to keep Warren out, I think it would be a good idea to double the dose and some lates and I sincerely hope the Army will do the same. Let's give them a dose this line, comrades, that they'll never for lates and lates and lates are substanced in twenty-four instead of twelve, and I sincerely hope the Army will do the same. Let's give them a dose this line, comrades, that they'll never for lates and lates are substanced in twenty-four instead of twelve, and I sincerely hope the Army will do the same. Let's give them a dose this line, comrades, that they'll never for lates and lates are lates and lates and lates are lates are lates are lates and lates are lates are lates are lates are lates and lates are lates are lates are lates are lates and lates are lates are lates are S. M. Floyd. Louisiana.—Place these five names on the list. I say, hurrah for Warren. Those fellows certainly drew a white elephant when they got hold of him.

The Plutes Are Puzzled.

John Hall, Jr., Massachusetts.—I am enclosing herewith \$2.00 and I want eight cards. These I will sell as soon as possible and get some more. We must keep the figures on the up-grade and I notice that they fell off last week. The one thing that puzzles the plutes these days is the Appeal Army. At first they were inclined to laugh at it—sort of thought it did not exist, but they are eight mea who can't be fooled by Taft's Philip Hirth, Pennsylvania.—Enclosed find twelve subs. I, as one of the APPEAL Army, will do all I can to build up the tile old paper of one-hoss is a bunch J. R. Busby, Okla.—Here's a list of came too la Army, will do all I can to build up the off paper of one-loss is to discuss the circulation of that paper and to keep of fearless fighters who seem to enjoy twelve in the battle. I don't know whether I am too late. Ethel Tait, Pennsylvania.—With congratulations to the Appeal on the fisco and I ain't a worrying much, but I would of the Warren trial so far as capitalism is concerned. I send for a bundle of twenty-five for our ward branch.

The battle. I don't know whether I am too late.

Wm. Scott, Okla.—True to his lawyer instinct, Fatty Taft demands a hundred dollar fee.

M. Longley, California.—Yes, capital—It. ures and our facts and our paper which has them guessing.

The Army Is Aroused.

John Ingle, Ill.—Enclosed find a list you a list of twenty-four who have no of five. I admire your nerve. It's right to score Taft's action, because we under
Dr. F. E. Brown, Oklahoma.—I am

G. Carlson, New Jersey.—Warren certainly did a good job with the courts. I'll continue to hustle like the rest of the "Jimmy Higgins."

Local Spotted Bear, of Marietta, South Dakota, congratulates Warren and the Appeal, for the stand they took relative

to the pardon issued by President Taft. C. E. Lyman, California,-Socialism is the

sometimes to reload our guns and then rush the tyrants. I'm after that million subs.

A. T. Clark, British Columbia.—Allow me to congratulate you upon the despicable mean climb down of the president in the Warren matter and to wish you continued success.

D. Blazer, North Dakota.—I have just been converted to Socialism. I have been upon the fence for a counle of years, but the fence for a counter for the work communition of sentence will have but little effect in this communition of sentence will have but little effect in the country and the work convinced ninety per cent of the work convinced ninety per cent of the work fence in the greet of the Appendic of the Appendic of the work fence in the greet of the Appendic of the work fence in the greet of the Appendic of the work fence in the greet of the Appendic of the work fence in the greet of the work fence in the greet of the work fence in the greet o by sending a part of my answer to the me to congratulate you upon the despi-Taft parden in the form of these twelve cable mean climb down of the president

readed Fred D. Warren.

F. Pease, Canada — You surely put the president of the United States in a ridiculous position. We have only to hold stribute.

E. McDermott, British Columbia.—

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F. M. Hay, Missouri—Sent across the mercial travelers are beginning to real readow yesterday to celebrate Washingstor's birthday and landed on a group of section men while they were emptying their full dinner pails and got four out of the five, and would have landed him her fault is being spread by Taft, the of the five, and would have landed him her fault is being spread by Taft, the of the five, and would have landed him her fault is being spread by Taft, the of the five, and would have landed him her fault is being spread by Taft, the fault is the fault is to save and save and save and save and save a but he already took two copies. matter.

W. J. White, Louisiana —I surely will G. Adams, Idaho —Yes, the Appent

have fed me on this kind of stuff long enough. Any sane man ought to have sense enough to know he is trying to do something to blind the people. But the people are getting their eyes open.

G. Adams, Idano—Yes, the APPEAL and his kind show its teeth. We have teeth to show as well as Teddy Roosevelt. He thought he could bluff us with his fine set of teeth, but he got something to blind the people. But the people are getting their eyes open.

James Lynch, Michigan—Enclosed find renewal for my subscription. Am glad to learn that Warren got, the best of the plutocrats.

G. W. Richardson, Ohio.—Enclosed find four names. No time to smile now although I must say I did grin a little at Taft's decision.

G. W. Crank, Iowa.—I should say that pardon came too late by four years. I for one criuse Taft's bait and will help the Appen all I can.

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The Pardon Came Too Late. Robert Ringo, Indiana -I have found wenty-four who are "onto" Taft.

G. E. Phipps, Illinois.—I enclose you nine. This is my reply to Taft's pardon.

J. R. Busby, Okla.—Here's a list of came too late by about three years. Taft be stopped twelve men who think the pardon came can never undo what the corrupt courts.

M. Longley, California.—Yes, capital-ism has backed down. Thanks greatly C. W. Rea

to the APPEAL C. H. Johnson, Indiana.-I enclose

ending a list of seven who say the par

C. E. Miller, Indiana.—Here's a bunch of twelve who Taft cannot fool with a silly pardon.

Clarence Bankston, Illinois.-Taft's

The Press Still Protesting

Voice of the Péople, l'hoenix. Ariz-eanwhile, we protest! We protest again ie pardon given Warren—the branding of innocent man with an undeserved co

subscribers. As I very seldom meet Taft I will ask the Appeal to bring him my heartiest, gratitude for the liberal donation of \$1,400 to our agitation fund. We shall use them to the best of our ability. Tell him that I am with him for a free press and free speech.

Edward Gabus, Nebraska—Enclosed find two orders. You bet the pardon came too late. I feel the keenest pleasure in joining hands with the Appeal and stop letting the artistocratic oliganch of the old stinking carcass of capitalism.

C. A. Bushnell, Utah—The outlook for Socialism seems very bright to me. It only takes work and I guess the contrades can furnish that part. The paragraph of the properties of the part of the part of the properties of the part of the properties of the part of the properties of the artistocratic oliganches and stop letting the artistocratic oliganches and the devolved upon President of the old stinking carcass of capitalism.

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H. Liebig, Pennsylvania.—I have allowed already.

H. Liebig, Pennsylvania.—I have allowed a legal and plausible way to put Fred. D. Warren Basco is unique. The mighty forces of povernment spent three ways to put Fred. D. Warren Basco is unique. The mighty forces of povernment spent three ways trying to flad a legal and plausible way to put Fred. D. Warren Basco.

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drop it. Even so lofty a personage as th president of the United States can be excused for dropping a bot poker. We would

That would have been foreign to the American spirit. Millions for governmental hope, therefore, that Warren's disease may not become epidemic. If victims of gov-ernmental prejudice should suddenly take to posing, we should either have to cease the prejudice or shut up our jails, a dismal That was Warren's fruit. He wouldn't sink. On the contrary, he thought the governmental prejudics was more to be scorned than himself and was willing to upset the whole country on that theory. He wouldn't even ask pardon for being sentenced. Such a felon is hard to deal

Sophia Crylew, Colorado.—Thank God you did not fall an any one's neck and thank them for the pardon.

T. T. Tharpe, fowa—Yes, the pardon came too late. Here is a bunch of twenty-four who are interested.

Olaf Anderson, Illinois—I am en-closing you a bunch of fellow working-men who have no use for Tait. Anton Tremmel, Illinois, Taft's par-don came too late to save the hide of the courts. Here's a list of twelve.

Frank Grundon, Illinois—I have a good many here who are disgusted with Taft. I enclose a list hastily taken.

E. H. Sanders, Indiana.—Taft didn't fool anybody worth mentioning here. It is dead easy to get subs these days. C. E. Miller, Calif.—My answer is that the pardon came too late. The jig is up now. Please find enclosed fifteen

J. Johnson, Washington.-Please send me twelve sub cards and the Arsenal. We want no pardons, for we are not

W. A. Granger, Oklahoma.-You be old man Taft got his taffy stick in the pot too late. He added twelve names to the list as evidence

R. V. Tyler, Mass—My answer is a list of four and to say, "Don't pay one cent of the darned fine. The miserable cusses have insulted you."

J. R. Bedford, Tennessee.—I am an old ex-railroader who followed Debs in '04 and am still following him. Want

Mrs. J. Q. Farquhar. Oklahoma.—I have found twelve neighbors who think the pardon came too late and herewith enclose subs for forty weeks.

Fred P. Ferguson, Canal Zone.—En-closed you will find 64 names. I am convinced ninety per cent of the work-ers on the zone are Socialists.

been converted to Socialism. I have been on the fence for a counde of years, but did not know where to jump. I am over on the right side now.

M. Nicholas. Oregon.—Enclosed find order for twenty-four sub cards. Something will be doing in this part of the country to make that "God knows" take notice. Go after 'em, we are at your back.

Thomas Pugh, California—After reading Warren's defense in the courts I became so interested in Socialism that I decided to cast my next vote for it I sintend to support a party of my class from now on.

W. A. Walls, Alabama.—I played a game of mock heroics today and took.

The presented?—Rev. Singleton Nelsers be paster of the Fifth avenue Raptist church. Tribane, Escalon. Cal.—Bill knew that mails of stone lined with asbestos would be wall of stone lined with asbestos would be wall of something will be doing in this part of the country to make that "God kniows" take notice. Go after 'em, we are at your back.

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Warren he give thousand dollar get
Taylor come back get hung. Pollock
he say Taylor feel might bad. No sleep,
He fine Warren, put in jail cause got
lots money. Warren he say Taylor tell
big he. He feel good, cause he not got
hung.
Hook say Warren make big fight,
paint letters red, send in mail spite postoffice.
Billy Craft see bix light way off, say
Warren break in jail cause he feel had,
die, cause he whip federal court. Billy

hundred dollar, cause Warren not go since. By election I knew what I jail and die cause he feel bad. Billy he say Warren no good. Write lot it and I never felt prouder of any stuff, got no weight. He not dimocrat or publican. Lost all energy long time ago.

Boso Harjo.

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success of your battle with plutocracy. I at no time doubted the outcome, though I did not foresee how things would finally shape themselves. The fact that finally shape themselves. The fact that the president had to step into the fray in order to prevent you getting your puny hands on the supreme court of the United States must come and I can faithfully recommend it to all United States must cause you to swell with considerable pride. Then to think hat you smashed that everlasting smile that you smashed that everlasting smile off the president, even though it was but for a moment, was sublime comedy. The picture of the president of the United States in a heroic rage over the muddleheadedness of a small, insignificant of the mullion mark. cant Karsan is worthy of reproduction in a moving picture. The president is certainly a humorist of the highest or-der. Do not try to get him to perform again soon. He is so utterly unutterably lovely in his chosen role. By the way, lovely in his chosen role. By the way, our presidents are getting to be very useful as entertainers.

W ats More Room.

pat, and let's roll up 5,000,000 votes in 1912. Every reader you secure for the Appeal, soon makes a Socialist and every Socialist means more strength, and more strength leads to more victories. If Warren won't pay that \$100 fine, let's make him spend it building an annex to

The New Ones Speak.

E. B. Morgan, Ark.-Have been a reader of the APPEAL for a year now reader of the APPEAL for a year now and am a dyed-in-the-wool Socialist.

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J. C. Williams, Ark.—Have always voted the democratic ticket, but watch me hereafter. Me for Socialism straight.

W. W. Crissel, Mich.—A friend sent the Appeal, to me which I appreciate very much. Now in return I will send you one dollar and three names.

T. N. McBride, Mich.—I send you one to the first send to the cast was told by one of the great was told to the part was told to

T. N. McBride, Mich.-I send you one. new sub. A year ago he would not let the APPEAL come in his house. fallen in, heels over head, and is with us.

L. Hatfield, Iowa .- Please send the APPEAL to the following names forg-weeks. This is my first attempt to get up a club, but will try to do better in up a club, T. R. Downie, Ill.-Please find en-

closed a list of four. This is my first attempt and I shall do my best to get more. We must have Socialists to get Socialism J. A. Baird, W. Va.—This is my sec-ond list, but hope it will not be my last. I shall do all I can to hit the million

mark. Accept my congratulations on Warren's victory.

ago they were all indifferent to Social-

paper. We had always read the demo-cratic and re-ublican papers until re-cently and believed everything they said.

read it and liked it, and asked for more understandings.

Taft, You Are a Coward

A Sublime Comedy.

J. W. Mooney, Missouri—It is with pleasure that I congranulate you on the success of your battle with plutocracy I at no time doubted the outcome, though I did not foresee how things would I did not foresee how the forest foresee how the forest fore

Girard Will Do.

C. F. Miers, California - Note Taft accommodations. fought and died.

Should Reimburse Appeal. Comrades should ask congress to re-

imburse the APPEAL for all moneys expended in defending Fred Warren from unjust prosecution. T. E. RUTTER. Two of a Kind.

If history repeats itself, will the au-thor of the brief on "undesirable citi-zenship" follow the author of the phrase to the scrap heap? E. D. LADD. Cross Fork, Pa.

Thos. Odegard, strainly must make hits the spot. It certainly must make it those think that read it. Let the good et's work go on. Enclosed find twelve sub-

K. Schoonover, Oklahoma.—Taft may have thought he was going to wipe off the slate with his pardon, but his scurrilous attack on Warren has roused the fighting blood of the army.

T. J. Schrimpf, North Dakota.-I am with you heart and soul. You have my

Big Railroad Number.

This will be about the hottest thing that ever came from Eugene V. Debs' pen. Debs makes the startling charge that the railroad men of the United States have been sold to the railroad corporations by their trade union leaders. Furthermore, he PROVES! E. H. Lanier, Tenn.—I have been a Socialist all my life but never knew it until 1903 when Will Strange, a carpenter in Memphis, handed me a copy of the Appeal, to Reason.

J. W. Van Allen, Neb.—Enclosed find a list of six. A few days ago I sent in a list of fifteen, which I secured in the factory where I work, where two years ago they were all indifferent to Social-lago they were all indifferent to Socialdepending on the Army to help in this work by distributing copies of No. 801 at every division point in the country. Every road house, section house, station and caboose should be supplied. It will not take the court and talking face to face with the

L. W. Lewis, Mont -Let no man who reads that brief of Taft's in the Warren case dare say there is no class struggle now. You dare not continue this damnable system any longer. You dare not again elevate to the presidency another brute from among those who are the destroyers of your homes.

C. H. Leeds, W. Va.—I congratulate Warren on his recent great victory and feliciante him as a Son of the Revolution, for I, too, am a descendant of a revolutionary soldier, and over the grave of Gen. Jos. Warren, comrade, I salute you. As heirs of ancestral glory, we are

will next be directed to take the is of capitalian, all over the count of the APPEAL war department is go dify and night, under direction in Philes to prepare you anamusi-as to make success sure. It will the form of a purely propaganta dated March 25th and numbered and will tell all About Socialian. It

and will fight to perpe-m for which our fathers

Lull Before the Storm.

Here are a few points I have met that show well the present outlook as to industrial matters of today and the

near future:
A commercial traveler (steel, etc.)
with a house the head of which is a man of \$35,090,00, said to a group of eight commercial men: "I have pu eight years with the house and h never seen such a bad January as this has been." There was a general agreement with his statement, and no dis-senting voice was heard. Further he said: "There is on hand now about thirty-three and a third per cent of the goods bought last year; and about twelve

And Still They Come.

These Odegard, Minn—Your paper hits the spot. It certainly must make those think that read it. Let the good work go on. Enclosed find twelve subscribers.

A. N. Rosenquist, Minnesota—This comrade evidently found plenty who had not been fooled by the pardon for he sends us a list of twenty-seven subs in one mail.

have them on the hip and after that train crews made up in Denver; one down and out. eleven crews made up there. There are over twenty thousand empty houses in Denver now."

Chesterfield, Idaho, Feb. 19, 1911.

WOULD MAKE TAFT AGENT

Piedmont, Mont—I see that you pro-pose to pay your fine in sub cards. Will Mr. Tatt bave those cards for sale at Washington? If so I will forward fifty cents to bim, as my sub is about to ex-pire.—W. H.

The charge is made that United States navy secrets have been sold to Argentina for the benefit of Chas M. Schwab, of Bethlehem Steel company. The plan of two American vessels were abstracted from the state and navy departments and given to Schwab as moderatments and given to Schwab as moderatments.

with them.

A. H. Smith, Oklahoma—The pardon came too late by about three years. Taft ean never undo what the corrupt courts have done.

Frank Phelps, New Mexico.—I want to congratulate Warren on his victory and hope he bluffs them to a finish on the \$100 fme.

C. W. Reach, Oklahoma.—Taft pardon came too late.

W. A. C. Smith oklahoma.—Taft pardon came too late.

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W. A. C. Smith oklahoma and caboose should be country. Every road house, section house, station and caboose should be supplied. It will not take many copies at each point to do this, but the distribution should be thorough.

Soc per hundred.

T.W. Smithson, Mich.—Some one was kind enough to send the Appeal. to supplied. It will not take many copies at each point to do this, but the distribution should be thorough.

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REASON to me for several months. I enclose of find twelve subs.

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N. A. Anderson, Ohio.—Enclosed find the find the find the find the find to the victory you have bear to supplied to prevent the editor of the Archion house, station and caboose should be supplied.

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J. McDowell, La.—I subscribed to the APPEAL to please a friend who is an enthusiastic worker for the cause. I read the paper with interest and I desire to say that I consider the treatment of Mr. Warren most unjust. I admire the stand he has taken and sympathize with

stand he has taken and sympathize with the ends he is aiming at.

L. F. Whitehall, Mont.—I have been a life-long republican and am now 53 years old. My father was a republican since the inception of the party, and served four years in the union army I have five sons and three of them will be voters next election and the Appeal can take the credit for bringing us into the Socialist party.

Lawyer Webster, New York City—Two or three years ago a friend subscribed for the Appeal for me It was too radical and I would not read it. This good comrade did not neglect me, how ever, and last October gave me an Appeal, with the party platform in it. I read it and liked it, and asked for more

Trial Is On

Late advices from flopkinsville. Ky., are that the trials of the reputed leaders of the Night Riders, whose operations were set forth in this paper several months ago, are taking place, and that desperate efforts are being made by the tobacco trust to effect a conviction. The man most hated by the triat is Ir. I. A. Amos, of Cobs. Ky., who is charged with having organized and led the raids on Hopkinsville, Princeton and other Kentucky towns during the Night Ridding depredations of a few years ago. 416 dicted with Dr. Amos are Guy Dunning, John Robinson. Newton Nichols, J. B. Naione and Irving Glass. These men are all tobacco growers and were in the forefront of the movement that brought the tobacco trust to time when the farmers of Western Kentucky rose up in rebelliou in 1906, 1907 and 1908. The tobacco trust is depending for conviction on the testimony of Milton Oliver, who coheren convenient that report any injustice done the farmers.

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A STORY OF THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION BY ALEXANDER INVINE

Way the Book Was Written

few years ago a New York magazins me to the mines and stockades of the to study peonage. Four articles a published and two ware rejected, material rejected, seemed to me the funportant. I was fold that the only to make he truth known was to prim of as faction "Write a novel," they said, he reception given my book. "From the tom Up," in the United States and ughout the British empire emouraged to accept the publisher's suggestion. In spare time of a year, I write "The yar." One of the leading men in a e publishing house spent three days me going over the book. "Even the two major and some minor ctions. First, it had a minor charactories, where the product of the firm—all of them couthern. This minor character is a negro lener, whose cardinal sin, is that he kes perfect English and is decent! You assume "said a member of the "that because a negro is educated, therefore mornal."

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fight on either side so long as they were
paid for their services. Think of a syst you've made us sick; so we
tem that compels men to kill their
weaker brothers for mere wages!

Those Mexican revolutionists are our
comrades. They have cast their forClarinda, Iowa.

The Worker in Court

If Frank Lane, the miner who was in-inred white at ework near Fittsburg, Kan, were to seek justice from his en-ployer, the mining corporation, in the district court at Girard, single-handed and alone, his experience probably would be that of hundreds of other miners and working nen who tried to secure justice in this court. To illustrate the difficulty working, man has in securing justice. orking man has in securing justic a corporation in this court an Ar representative recently examined the ds in the district clerks office a rd. The experiences here given ar

At 5 p. m., Nov. 9, 1888, sixty-four men were instantly killed and a large number severely wounded by an explo-sion in a coal mine at Frontenac, Kan. This mine was owned by the Santa Fe Railway system but was operated by a subsidary corporation known as the Cherokee and Pittsburg Coal and Mining company. The horror of the acci-dent caused widespread comment, and the universal opinion was that the mining company was responsible for it by reason of negligence and failure to provide proper safeguards. Upwards of seventy-five suits were brought against the company by relatives and survivors the company by relatives and survivors of the slain men, and for ten years the district court at Girard was burdened with litigation arising from the acci-

Though it was demonstrated conclusively that the company was at fault, and that the deaths of the sixty-four miners were directly traceable to the in every instance where a jury was se-cured damages against the company were rendered, the final and net re-sult of the litigation gave very little sult of the litigation gave very little benefit to those who brought suit and who were entitled to benefits.

At the instigation of the mining com pany the cases were continued term after term until many who brought suit grew so discouraged that they abandoned their claims, many, however, stayed in the game, winning suits when-ever they could secure trials. But win-ning suits and getting actual cash damages proved to be two different propositions. Instead of receiving \$10,000, for which each individual litigant filed suit, in the final settlement the amount awarded dwindled denied the majority of the mine victims, as the attorney who represented their cause collected the money and left the state.

Widows and other relatives of the slain miners still reside in Southeastern Kansas. Some of them are in abject to poverty; others by their unaided efforts managed to keep soul and body together while they toiled slowly to economic independence. All of them remember vividly the accident which deprived them of their loved ones, and all of the state of the ship's cook for which the state of the state of the ship's cook for which the state of the them of their loyed ones, and all of them are a unit in denouncing the "law's delay" incident to the suits they filed

delay incident to the suns they need in a fine circular for the recovery of damages.

Among those who fought hardest for justice is Richard Wilson, now in business at Pittsburg, Kan. Mr. Wilson lost sea water, his spn James, a sturdy youth of cighteen, in the Frontenac disaster. With boy wished the athers he filed suit for \$10,000 damthe others he filed suit for \$10,000 damthe principles of Socialist economics with the same amount of study. The March Review is also full of upodate news and timely photographs, or example: How we live in Porto lico. Morgan Grabbing for the Muck lico. Morgan Grabbing for the Muck lake Magazines, the Chinese Revolutional of the same was remarked for a new trial. At the second lake Magazines, the Chinese Revolutions of the same Rake Magazines, the Chinese Revolutionary Movement in Honolulu, the Execution of Kotuku, his wife and this teen other Socialists in Japan (our correspondent slipped a letter past the censor,) Where Scalskins Come From, with the company compromised the matter, and Mr. Wilson was forced to the miscrable stuff we had to eat. accept a sum that did not begin to approximate his expense.

Another case was that of Thomas F.

Strike, the Denver Anti-Injunction Protest, the full text of the article that sent Herve to prison (first time in English) and a bost of other interesting things.

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118 West Kinzie St., Chicago at last it was dismissed at the costs of the defendant company. Nov. 17, 1896. lones never recovered damages, though his injuries caused his death, and his widow was compelled to compromise

the matter without receiving a dollar.

These two cases are typical of the seventy-five suits brought. They illustrate the fact that the courts are run ance of the U. S. secret service men if anything turns up against him, or if anything turns up against him, le will prompt arrest as an insurrecto. Books being flooded through the U. S. praisthe Diaz government in an effort to the benefit of those who own the nation's wealth and that in them a poor man has almost no show 'or justice, the Diaz government in an effort to the benefit of those who own the nation's wealth and that in them a poor man has almost no show 'or justice, the Diaz government in an effort to the benefit of those who own the nation's wealth and that in them a poor man has almost no show or justice. The affair is no better and no worse than thousands of cases of sinular manufactured and the course of th man has almost face prompt arrest as an ilseurrecto. Boundary arrest as an ilseurrecto. Boundary arrest as an ilseurrect of the fair is no better and no worse face prompt arrest as an ilseurrect the affect of Turner's Barbarous.

It is the desire of party members to circulate as many of the Turner books of this flage as possible. The former former than thousands of cases of similar many of the Turner books of this flage as possible. The analysis of the same former fo

If it is possible to reverse this process under capitalism and in a measure secure to the worker a portion of the justice to which he is entitled the Arpellal is going to find it out. To that end the case of Frank Lane, the wounded Pittsburg miner, will be pressed and fought to a finish. Every detail of this case will be watched; the reason for every delay will be given fullest publicity. If injustice is attempted or done the working class of the United States will know it. This is to be a test case, and the success of the United States will know it. This is to be a test case, and the success of the Lane, which he working class of the United States will know it. This is to be a test case, and the success of the Lane, the will destroy the cursed profit system and wage slavery. "Not practical!" is the cry the masters shout to the slaves. They actually tell them that the only practical system is that characterized by war, pestilence, famine, robbery murder, lying, prostitution, starvation, hypocrisy, and all the political chicanery of the present system. And the fools believe it.

W. D. Sylvester.

Would Kill for Wages.

I noticed in a Denver paper a day or so ago that five men journeyed to El Paso, Texas, to get a job as murderers in the Mexican rebellion. They said they went there not as filibusterers, but as able-bodied men, willing to work for either side. What they sought was em-ployment, if the work was to be fight-

you. I heard an officer once tell a pri- our workers in wages we take vate to keep a respectable color in his from them in the higher cost of neces-face while he was talking to him. The sities, in food, in clothing, in medicine, vate to keep a respectable color in his from them in the higher cost of necesface while he was talking to him. The fellow had become embarrassed at the lining up he was getting and got red in his face. To show you how your Lincle Samuel loves you when he has once got you, let me describe a trip on board a transport from Tampa, Fla, to Puerto Rico in our late war with Spain.

The specific of them in the higher cost of necessities, in food, in clothing, in medicine, sities, in food, in clothing, in medicine, in insurance, in a hundred devious ways all with one tendency—to keep the living margin down.

Many centuries ago two great Greek philosophers, Aristotle and Plato, predicted that the time would come when the tools of wealth production—maching the cost of the production o

Puerto Rico in our late war with Spain.
I was connected with the Nineteenth
U. S. infantry at the time.

breeds and negroes, had a fine tank of ice water at their disposal, but Uncle Sam's boys dared not ever look into

the room where it was

the each individual litigant filed the final settlement the amount dwindled to a few hundred And even this paltry sum was the majority of the mine victue attorney who represented the attorney who represented the set individual litigant filed from where it was. The form where it was a strength where it was the form where it was the for Point and we were shown to hard tack and corned beef. I have eaten corned Widows and other relatives of the beef in different parts of the country

> In the evenings we could hear the jingle of wine glasses and get whifts of fine cigars coming from the officers' quarters but all we had to make merr on was a tank full of warm, distilled How many a man's patriotism faded on that ship; how many a boy wished he was at home behind the

hem. They wear fine clothes and silk tats, have diamond rings on their lily white fingers, travel in finely furnished

poration can tree the individual worker of hand and machine production, and wear him to the point of giving up the fight or accepting a contemptible compromise.

If it is possible to reverse this promaking a living for the mind, which

W. D. SYLVESTER.

What Did Teddy Do?

Oh, yes, i know he took his gun and off to Africa did run, but what did Teddy do, for, me, for you? Why, really I can't recall what Teddy hind him. did at all, without his gun-can you? Oh, yes, I know, he said he'd bust

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

cause they lacked money these American workers joined the Mexican federals and did all that could be done to help slay the weak.

Warning to the Boys.

Young men, as you step into your postoffice you will notice fine literature and pleasing pictures. Uncle Sam is offering you a career if you will enlist in his army. Now take it from a man whis has had that experience, never place youtself in a position where a lady-killer from West Point can stand up to you and say anything to you he wishes, and you, my friend, must stand erect with your heels together and swallow it, and when his Royal Nibs gets through with you, you must respectfully salue him, turn on your heel and walk of the content low it, and when his Royal Nibs gets through with you, you must respectfully the American workingman his lot, to salute him, turn on your heel and walk off. But not a word must come from We are learning, too, that what we give and there may be very good reason in-

ery-would have reached such an advanced stage of development that it clime to the tropics your stomach becomes rebellious, and your food should be selected with care. This trouble was pointed out by an Englishman before the boat was started, and we'll see how wisely Uncle Sam acted on it. After which they are appointed to the proposition of the world's development in which they lived, on the ground that getting aboard the transport we go, only by the exploitation of forced in would become unnecessary to ensiave wisely Uncle Sam acted on it. After getting aboard the transport we noticed a large tank filled with distilled sea water. Of course, we all thought ice would be put in it and ifford us a cool drink, but nothing of the kind happened. You can imagine what that stuff tasted like in course of three or four days in the month of July. The ship's crew, composed mostly of half-breeds and negroes, had a fine tank of aries. Their dreams so far as the moth.

Aristotle and Plato were no visionaries. Their dreams so far as the methods are concerned, are today realities; how different the result! Instead of emancipation, we have about the necks of the people the chains of industrial slavery. It is true the form of slavery, the direct explo tion of the bodies of men, has been wiped out in every civilized nation. is it not equally true that we merely stepped out of a process of direct exploitation of a few enchained slaves into a process far more expansive and embracing far more people, namely indirect exploitation of wage work for the benefit of capital?

ers for the benefit of capital?

The fruit of the genius of the inventors of the world is olucked, not by the hands of the workers, but, by the hands of the comparatively small and personally insignificant class who, by virtue of the genius of their fathers, or by virtue of mere chance, administer the tremendous power of capital. The evolution of the ages, then, ha

with a God-given opportunity to acquire at d apply knowledge. The wealth-pro-ducing machinery of the world has the Great Lakes to the Gulf in slush, sleet and snow, and will take off my hat to Uncle Samuel, as he is the only gent on that transport a hearty young man among the people. Only one great of the weeks later a miserable creature, I stepped on the scale to tip the heam at 130 pounds; and I blame nothing but the miserable stuff we had to eat. The natives showed their appreciation of the people. The wealth-promotion with the wing machinery of the wealth properly to give to all men the opportunity of enjoying leisure. Knowledge and culture spread and such that transport a hearty young man among the people. Only one great of obstacles, knowledge and culture spread among the people. Only one great of the wealth properly to give to all men the opportunity of enjoying leisure. Knowledge and culture spread and such the people. Only one great of the people. Only one great of the people. Only one great of the prophecy of the great rich. It is stepped on the scale to tip the beam at the leisure class that today destroys the these than the miserable stuff we had to eat. The literature of the world has the tip and culture and the proper birthright of humanity today. Even in the face of humanity today. Even in the opportunity of enjoying leisure. Knowledge and culture spread a the leisure class that today destroys the these same gentlemen raise the prices spirit of our dream.

natives showed their appreciation by charging us as high as ten cents apiece for eggs.

Now let us look at a different scene. Now let us look at a different scene. The war is over, peace is declared. Uncle Sam sends his envoys to France to arrange the terms. Let us take a look at them. They wear fine clothes and sale cleared for conflict.

The moving last toward social revolutions of the farmers should have to an and capital are assuming the proportions of civil war. The once powerful middle money through unjust freight and passenger rates; and then there is the watered stock and the graft to be recknown. They wear fine clothes and sale cleared for conflict. cleared for conflict.

years, to persuade well. I have failed.

the gigantic task successfully carried out sand reasons in the cause of Social-by the financial interests of the United ism, increasing its membership a hun-States. It is not my intention--indeed, it is not within my power—to go into any complete details of the methods and machinery used for this end. But let me say that it has not all been accomplished, by any means, through di-rect political corruption, though much of it has been accomplished in that way. Deeper than this has been the way. Deeper than this has been the indirect subornation of public opinion through a subsidized press, subsidized pulpits and subsidized public speakers.
We have heard a great deal of demagogues and wicked socialistic leaders of the mob. We do not hear much of that other phenomenen, the oily sycophant who talks to the people with words of cheer and paragraphs of ex-hortation, having in his mind always the one single idea how best he may serve the moneyed interests that stand be

Oh, yes, I know, he said he'd bust a trust or two, but did he? Not for me; did he for you?

And as for that big stick, well Teddy you've made us sick; so we are through with you.

Sure, we will all take a laugh 'cause he made us swallow Taft.

Clarinda, Iowa.

Lit is strange to me, and it has always to ther men who have studied these things, that the interests of a plutocracy can be so long maintained, for a plutocracy, of its' very with you.

Sure, we will all take a laugh 'cause he made us swallow Taft.

Clarinda, Iowa.

Lit is strange to me, and it has always ween cost and price that have fallen under my notice: The farmer in Bandisplayed is displayed in show that the interests of a plutocracy can be so long maintained, for a plutocracy, of its' very wife pays \$4.50 to \$6.50. Wall paper costs from two to five cents wholesale and sells at from 15 to 30 cents; the days of Marius by force alone; and sells at from 15 to 30 cents.

Perlum Dor.

and there may be very good reason in-deed for the widespread uneasiness in

draws unearned profits from the toil of other men, know full well that the time is almost here when there must be a true accounting. The fortunes that have been made are made; and that is all of it. The fortunes that are in the making through misuse of political power, through extortionate exploitation of the people and the people's heritage, through industrial oppression and industrial de-nial of the rights of man-these must be checked. Tomorrow, in this land, the door of opportunity must be again

Today, we of the class that rules, that

the plutocracy.

Only the morally and intellectually deaf cannot hear the sound of the call of the people. It sweeps from the Only the morally and intellectually radical Arizona constitution, but the sendeal of the people. It sweeps from the plains of Kansas in the breath of the rustling corn; it swells from the hills of Montana in the thud of the drill and the rising and falling of picks in the mines; it whirs from the looms of the south and the north, where child-slaves earn the many jokers against the few progressive the bread of laber, it means from the members carried in the house. The the bread of labor; it moans from the slaves of the sweatshop; it shrieks from slaves of the sweatshop; it shricks from provision for steel railway mail cars has the forges of Pittsburg, the charnels of Packingtown, the terrible mines of the steel under frame cars. The bill giving mountains of coal.

The time is ripe; the fight begins. The status quo is to be changed. In the political arena all is confusion. Already from the lips of old, trained leaders who, through long periods, have served the interest of the plutocracy while wearing the livery of the people, come hesitating phrases of fear and confusion. One announces that he will retire after his present term. Another goes down to defeat, fighting to the last for his ster. A third, branded a corruption-sees ruin stalking him amid the master. shadows of the coming day. Another, reading the papers, dubs them traitors, and madly curses them before the eyes and in the ears of all the people.

Confiscate the Railroads.

ought about this strangely ironical ought about this strangely ironical ought and the description of the ages, then the countries of the countries of the wealth-product of the which one gives nothing in return. If it were not so, it would not be profit. Don't tile various boards of trade lower the price of wheat, corn, cotton, and other farm products, at a time when a majority of the farmers are forced by economic conditions to sell; and when the bulk of the products have passed out of the hands of the farmers, don't pirit of our dream.

It cannot be for long. We in America millions and millions of money to their own uses that the farmers should have had? Then the railroads step in and oned with. If they get the people's money and give nothing in return for it white fingers, travel in finely furnished staterooms and for their few days of silver-tongued talk I understand our Uncle Samuel plunked down \$10,000 not true. Today, perchance, the vast Uncle Samuel plunked down \$10,000 and true. Today, perchance, the vast papers. What fine diplomats they were! Two Spanish fleets were in the bottom of the sea, their armies were captured. Our Uncle was cock of the walk. Yet they paid an enormous sum for the Philippines and later bought them from the Friars, and now I understand the sugar trust has the best part of them. Our Uncle had millions to squander on well. I have failed. the Philippines, but not one cent for ice to cool off his pets, only sea water for the boys that made all these things possible.

Canal Dever, Obto.

Not Benefiting Labor.

Well. I have failed.

What is it, then, that makes possible that continuance of this process of the exploitation in the face of the evergrowing public knowledge of its existing power is our specific that they possibly can to further their interests, and they use them, too. And the farmer, well he exploitation in the face of the evergrowing public knowledge of its existing that all you need.

Socialist.

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"Sow the wind, reap the whirl-wind STEPHEN BONNER Clayton, N. M.

Where He Learned.

No man ever drove hogs until he first learned how from the hogs. No man ever learned how to break horses horses until he first learned it from the horse No man ever knew how to trap or hunt wild game until he first learned it from the game.
So it is with the capitalist. He has

learned from the people how to work, drive and trap the people A SUBSCRIBER. Winterset, Iowa.

Cost and Price.

Somerville, Mass—Following are some examples of the difference bet-ween cost and price that have fallen

Doping the Dupes.

may happen within the next few years, and there may be very good reason inrecognized law, and no saloon brawl could even compare to the rough and disorderly scenes in the house Saturday

congress was due to the fact that over a hundred representatives and sixteen senators were These men are in the main responsible for the whitewash of Lorimer, the de feat of the resolution for the popula election of senators, failure to act of election of senators, failure to act on the Ballinger scandal, and for the side-tracking of all bills introduced in be-half of the working people. Senator Owen put up a strong fight against the ratification of the corporation-made con-stitution of New Mexico. After fili-buster at the eleventh hour, Owen suc-ceeded in getting the vote to include the radical Arizona constitution, but the senradical Arizona constitution, but the sen

amendments carried in the house. labor papers the right to carry general advertisements was shelved by the senate. The magazines, however, in getting the senate to side-track the amendment for increased rates.

Many of the lame ducks have been given fat jobs by Taft. Representative Boutell was made minister to Portugal at a salary of ten thousand a year. Taft however, still refuses to recognize the republic of Portugal, probably at the re-

quest of the vatican.

The president has set April 4th as the date for the extra session. This means that next month Congressman Berger, of Wisconsin will arrive here to repre-sent the Socialist party and the working class of America. A new day is dawning.

After declaring himself against the Arizona constitution because of its democratic provisions, the present oc-cupant of the White House has sent the New Mexico constitution to congress with the recommendation that it be immediately adopted. Why this haste and friendliness in the latter case? The following facts, set forth in a pe tition against approval by citizens of

New Mexico, explain: The constitutional convention which framed the New Mexico document was composed of saloonkeepers and repre sentatives of "special interests." These framers were elected by fraud and corruption. Naturally the new constitution contains no provisions for a secret ballot and a fair count. Again, when the constitution was submitted to the people for approval the "special inter-ests" used "corruption, intimidation and Suppression" to secure its enactment.

Another charge is that the constitu-

tion provides for future maintenance of Catholic institutions out of the public ple of separation of church and state,

supposed to exist in this country.

This last charge probably explains the recent active lobbying by Archcent active lobbying by Arch-Ireland and other Catholic polibishop bishop Ireland and other Catholic politicians in Washington. It is generally known here that the Vatican enjoys more power in American politics since Taft became president than in any other-period in the history of this country. The elevation of White, the Roman Catholic to the office of Chief Justice of the United States Supren court is conceded to be the master stroke of Archbishop Ireland, the Richileu of modern times.

Is it then any wonder that Taft

whose entire political career is the resowing the Wind.

The methods of capitalism to get rid of an enemy, are in keeping with the New Mexico constitution? And again, why shouldn't be be in favor of this constitution when it was framed by the started of the New Mexico constitution again, why shouldn't be be in favor of this constitution when it was framed by the started of corporate interests, also good agents of corporate interests, also good masters? Yes, you can depend on Taft upholding the interests that put him in the White House. The interests are for the New Mexico constitution and against the Arizona document. So is

Quite a scandal has been stirred up in the closing days of congress by a resolution of Senator LaFollette callresolution of Senator Laronette cal-ing on Secretary of the Navy Meyer to disclose if he has been furnishing the Bethlehem Steel company with na-val secrets to aid the latter in its work of constructing two battleships for the Argentine Republic. What's all this fuss? Why, Charley Schwab, owner of the Bethlehem Steel

company, certainly ought to be encour-aged in his effort to unload his scab-made and rotten "steel" implements of war on some other country for a change. It's getting somewhat monotonous to read all those accidents and explosions on American battleships. Naval secrets, indeed!

Senator Bourne charges that the president is using federal patronage to build up his political machine. I seriously doubt if Senator Bourne could find a boy over sixteen years old in this country who would be startled with his great discovery. Yet our great dailies are devoting columns to this great "sen Federal patronage is as old as the

United States. Why, the old documents displayed in the congressional library in Boston at show that every president in the country's history had some fat plums for on; the house his political friends. Tait has many cents wholesale against the charge that he initiated that time-worn American institution, federal

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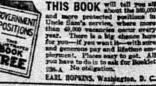


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Honduran president to terms relative to
the payment of the Morgan claims, refused
to quit after Honduras had yielded. As a
result Bonlila claims that he has been
"double-crossed by Becretary Knox." And
Lee Christinas, who was permitted to take
his fillipustering expedition from New Orleans without molestation, has been indicted
in that city for violation of neutrality laws.
Now comes a dispatch from Puerto Cortez,
Honduras, dated Pebruary 24th, which
says:

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Fish Lite its hungry wolves for the conference of the warring political factions at Honduras, may name the temporary successor to President Davilla and the representatives of the insurgents are willing for Dawson will probably the pulling them out. Write to-cay and get a boy to help introduce it. Agents wanted to the pulling them out. Write to-cay and get a boy to help introduce it. Agents wanted the pulling them out. Write to-cay and get a boy to help introduce it. Agents wanted to boy to help introduce it. Ag

Slavery on the Sea

Despotism at Panama

As a result, the British navy is to send a battle ship to safeguard British interest. American capitalists headed by Otis, who appears openly in company with American officers, are using the incident to urge American intervention against the social revolutionists. If the bogs win, history will record their names among the world's great; but if they fall, no mercy will be shown them anywhere in the capitalistic world."

Not much fighting is reported this week. It is evident that Uncle Sam, acting for the hig capitalists, holds the key to the situation.

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William D. Haywood will lecture at the Labor Lycenm. Sixth and Brown streets. Philadelphia on Sunday, March 12th, at 8 p. m. His subject will be Industrialiam, the Coming-Victory of Labor. Immense crowds greet Haywood everywhere he roes; den't mise this meeting if you live in or near Philadelphia.

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REAL NEW NEWS.

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Bohemians of New York are printing a weekly Socialist paper, Obrasa, which is doing fine work. The paper is \$2 a year, The Affect round is the following named comrades, who wish to get in touch with competent newspaper men to start daily papers. G. E. Schuler, 1903 Columbus avenue, Anderson, Ind.; Chas. J. Opdyke, 1012 Lee street, Lausing, Mich.

The Times of Terrington, Nev., tells of The Big Ten.

Branch to smash gag rule.

It is charged that this matter is defined the same section of the starture that was used in my case. It is charged that the fact with the same section of the starture that was used in my case. It is charged that the Apreal is an outrageous interference with the right of free press and will mest that same fate of the Apreal will be will mest that same fate of the Apreal will be comrades. Mo. 1.00 A Sanders. Mo. 1.00 F. Linders. Mo. 1.00 A Sanders. Mo. 1.00 A Sanders. Mo. 1.00 F. Linders. Mo. 1.00 A Sanders. Mo. 1.00 A Sanders. Mo. 1.00 F. Linders. Mo. 1.00 F. Linders. Mo. 1.00 A Sanders. Mo. 1.00 F. Linders. Mo. 1.00 F

Ind.; Chas. J. Opdyke, 1012 Lee sireet.
Lansing, Mich.

The Times of Terrington, Nev., tells of femorant patriotism in that town. Miss Bessls Davis, teacher in the primary department of the public school, arranged a flag drill in which certain pupils carried red flags and explained the red in our flag; others carried blue and still others white flags to bring out the meaning of those colors. The red set some patrons dippy, they imagining Socialism was being taucht, and the school house was burglarized at night and the red flags destroyed. Thus do they squelch Socialism.

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In Other Lands.

and I sold it again.—Stewart Piggot, THE AGITATION LEAGUE

Tried for Libel

I asked a man if he wanted a Coming them coming. His name is Ray Thurs-ton.—J. H. Staples, West Virginia. I sold II papers out of the 10 you Nation. He said, "You bet your boots Bring it around every week." Gordon Mc

Schuler, 1903. Columbus avenue, Anderson, Init. Chas. J. Oodyks, 102 Les gires.

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Heroes of the Revolution

E Palmer, recently died at o, (February 12th) aged fifty-two Comrade Paimer was one of the of the militant Socialist movein America. He was employed in They that office and they at once on

The most important act of the recent national convention of the United Mine Workers was its emphatic repudiation of the Civic Federation. The issue involved in that question and the decision endered by the convention thereupon is the most significant thing that ever occurred in a labor convention in the United States. The powers of reaction or once were throttied and the forces of progress and emancipation won the day. Every conceivable trick was tried in vain. A majority of the delegates had their eyes open and decided this vital question in the interest of the working class they represented. The significance and far-reaching effect of this decision cannot be over-estimated

this action of the most powerful labor union in the country which so clearly ciated the class struggle and hurled the defiance of the working class to the capitalist class and startled Wail as if a bomb had exploded at its to grasp the significance of this classaction of the convention, endorse meetings have been held in the mining regions and now comes the reort that the same sinister and powerful linfluences have entered the state convention of the Illinois miners and prompted that body to get down on its lence or the shedding of bit telligent suppose, and as in official authority often helieve, but for the purp nees before the coal barons, John litchell and the Civic Federation. We have straight advices from the in-



Socialist of an antagonistic patient but it forever silences that particular down. Be peated doses alwars produce the desired effect.

The Appear's Arsenal of Facts is a 112 page, fully indexed, merocco bound, rest pocket sine booklet which comes fee for a club of twelve subs sent in at one time as the hard socialists believe the race is just in order for 12 sub cards or through joining the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 papers for a year at \$5. The book is not for sale.

AND SPIT UPON. The greatest and most important demand of the day is chose the most important demand of the day is chose the courts shall learn to obey the would like to earn their bread for wand quit seiting their private opinions up as law.

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Legislatures make law—not judges, as it to have justice done now, as it the judges who would enforce private opinion rather than law ought to be gurance policy, a bantismal certificate or pointing the Bundle Brigade for a weekly bundle of 12 papers for a year at \$5. The book is not for sale.

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Mine Workers of America against the treacherous campaign which has been inaugurated by the Civic Federation and takes the cholera and an entire state its Wall street allies to repudiate the splendid action of its national convention, the most courageous, manly and splendid action of its national con-tion, the most courageous, manly

like men and ratify the repudiation of the Civic Federation, the leech that is sapping the vitality and strength of or-ganized labor in the United States.

THEY ARE TRAITORS.

Applicants for positions on the Rock their lives ere being given employment They must forfeit all claim to damages

ente .g into a contract to set aside state laws? But that is not all. The annulled in this paragraph

more persons may enter into an agree ment to render void any state or na the officials who conspire to set aside laws are traito, s and should be handled accordingly. Confiscate the railroads.

THEY SEE THE CAT.

Mayor Gaynor, of New York City, recently issued instructions to the po-

who entertain views of government, or of an economic or social order, out-ferent from ours, are not to be inter-terent from ours, and the notation of the second from the notation of the second from the notation of the notation dom of speech and of assembly on that people for, under capitalism, but to be

speak advisedly when we say that and peaceable means for charles persuasion

"FAR better to have the front of one's face pushed in by the fist of an honest prizefighter than to have the lining of one's stomach corroded by the embalined beef of a dishonest manufacturer," says Jack London, who doesn't seem to care whose feelings he hurts.

A TABLE of bank clearings in New York City for 1910 shows a total of \$07,294,500,092. The combined bank clearance of twelve other leading cities of the country was less than \$40,000, 000,000, not half that of New York Oh, no, we are not governed from Wall

D. H. BAIRD, of Eldorado, Pa, presses the opinion in the Altona Mir-ror that Talt issued the pardon "purely for political reasons." "It seems very clear to me that President Taft is beginning to see the loss of republican to make good in 1912. I am afraid i

AFTER spending days in wrangling, the senate of the United States has whitewashed and seated Lorimer, the Illinois senator who obtained his seat by brib-ery. No wonder the senate voted against election of the senators by direct vote of the people. The thing to do is to abolish the senate entirely. It is in the way and fills no useful purpose

THE Wells Fargo Express company "send all cash balances to New York addressed to the National Bank of Com merce, 31 Nassau street, New York City." Heretofore deposits were made in local banks. Wall street evidently wants to get together enough money to buy the part of the country still unpur chased.

has brought in a decision against the proposed raise of rates by the railroads. This was right. But are threatening to curtail their ex-penses and to make labor pay for the adverse decision. They are determined that they will have good dividends on watered stocks, even though the li-of their patrons are in danger a though the people doing the work worked to death. There is only one solution of the problem, that is to confiscate the railroads and

WILL K REFAIL ex-feedmaster of will K REEME, ex-leedmaster of the Kansas City stockyards, asserts that systematic stealage through short weights is carried on in that concern that he, in 1905, made exposure_thereof fice against interfering with intellectual propaganda in New York in which he makes some very impertinent remarks about Socialism and the red flag.

"I have particularly made the pothough it reported steals, nothing was bout Socialism and the red has though it reported stears, normal though it reported stears, normal done to stop them; and that though to stop them; and that, though the afternain views of government, or every member of the senate and house every member of the senate and house that the control of the senate and house the se

> cles it is being whispered about that the president has forgotten the training of president has followed his civing ear to the howl of the mob. His reduction of the fine assessed by Judge Pollock and confirmed by Judges Hook and his associates is pointed to as evidence that he was a second of the first property of the dicial union. The heinousness of a crime is understood when it is learned that he did this scabby trick for purely political purposes and in response to nopular clamor. That a judge should nopular clamor. That a judge should be public opinion is an in popular clamor. That a judge should be influenced by public opinion is an in-dication that the times are woefully out int! Something sure ought to be if the dignity of the courts is to

WHITFORD BACKS DOWN.

The Appeal some two months ago told how Judge Greelev W Whitford. of Denver, Colorado, sent sixteen workingmen to prison for six months, with-

the horde of parasitic interest-takers. AND SPU Crox, the day is people der them lawless, immoral and family-that the courts shall learn to obey the by the law and quit setting their private opin-tied to and quit setting their private opin-tied to an experimental trade.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

TOPPING THE APPEAL'S OPPOSE

Subscription Lecturers.

Debs' Southern Tour.

e given next week. The unfilled dates re as follows: March 12 Macon. Ga., 3 p. m., city ditorium. March 13, Wayeross. Ga., S p. m., Par-

March 16. Jacksonville, Fla., 7:30 p. m., Tuval theater.

March 17, Tampa, Fla., 8 p. m., Tampa

Bay casho. March 19, Augusta, Ga., 3 p. m., Grand opera house.

March 21, Savanah, Ga., 8:30 p. m.,

Guards Armory hall.

March 22, Charleston, S. C., 8:30 p. m.,

German Artillery hall.

March 24, Coumbia, S. C., 8:30 p. m.,

opera house, March 25, Greensboro, N. C., 8 p. m., The Grand. March 26, Norfolk, Va., 3 p. m. Acad-

lks' auditorium. 29, Asherville, N. C., 8 p. m., auditorium.
March 30, Chattanooga, Tenn., 8 p. m.

Irvine's Western Trip.

ture and we print only the following to show that even the capitalist papers recognize that Comrade Irvine is doing a good work and doing it well.

"Those who were not at the Keylor Grand theater last night to hear Alexander Irvine's lectures on the gospel of Socialism, missed bearing probably the most fluent orator who ever visited this city. Terrifically arraigning capital and openly espousing the gospel of Socialism, he held his audience in closest artention for almost three hours.

Comrade Irvine will close his tour it California on the 13th of March and then fill a few dates on route through Aricona and New Mexico to Kansas and from here will return cast again. His unfilled dates are as follows:

Aid hail March 16, Bisbee, Ariz., 8 p. m., Old pera House.
March 17, Douglas, Ariz., 8 p. m., theater.
March 21, Albuquerque, N. M., 8 p. m., 21k's Opera House.

Wilson's Eastern Trip.

True to our prediction the eastern courades recognize in Comcade Ben F. Wilson an able exponent of Socialism and one that can resultly attract the masses. Every point he has touched has eagerly asked for a return date and tremendous entimaism has been manifest at all his meetings.

truth, greered him. The com Evansytie have nick-named. Western Cyclone." Comrade R retary of the local, writing of ing, says: "Comrade Wilson ga address of two hours that gave lence a better understanding of o

Over six hundred men and women at tended the Wison lecture at Henderson Ky, which was the first time the Social ists had ever been able to get a crowd a the court house. This meeting was gotter up on short notice, but proves what in live bunch of Socialists can do when they get in a hurry. It a letter regarding the

"Stories of the Road"

In the year and a half of travel in company with Comrade Debs, the greatest living American, many incidents of a personal nature are encountered every day, all of which would be of interest to there who love the man and the to those who love the man and the movement of which he is the embodito those who love the man and movement of which he is the embodiment, as well as other stories of life on the road many of them disassociated with the direct work in hand, some suggesting deference and respect, while the normal human being. Life at its business brought me into contact well best is tragic in this age of strenuous men whose economic interests are discontact. strife, when the strong feast upon the metrically opposition and sinew and life of the weak of the workers and were it not for the humorous to At every opposition. and destitute; their misery is his mis-ery and their suffering his suffering. However, in order to counteract the inupon his mind that this mental beings he has developed an attitude beings he has developed an ability to extract humor where a spark of it exists. In other words the tragedy and pathos of life in the under world with which either directly or indirectly

with which either directly of hidded to he comes in contact every day would crush him were he not able to feel a bit of humor in each day as it passes on.

The anecdotes to appear weekly in this column will be made up exclusively of both humorous and pathetic experiences encountered while on the road, over laughs or feelings of genuine emotion after the activities of the day were tude of our hotel rooms.



An Old Acquaintance.

Among those with whom Eugene V. Debs is personally acquainted it is recognized that he has a most marvelous memory for names and faces. I have seen him shaking hands after a meeting and calling individual names by the dozen, some of whom he had not seen for ten, fifteen or even twenty or more

At the Metropole hotel, in Waco, Texas, one morning, we were sitting at the breakfast table when a man, con-siderably beyond middle age, stepped up and laying his hand on Debs' shoulder spoke the simple word "Gene." We clasped his hand and said: "Jack Mil-er of Bloomington, Ill." These two had last met at a union convention in

This Week's Coming Nation.

J. Kenneth Turner's great story of the evolution against Diaz in lower Cali-onia, with nearly two full pages of hotographs taken on the scene of action. Strunsky exposes the deadly ults of "Welfare Work," with

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service.

John Spargo writes of "The Children
of Karl Marx," telling the touching stery
of family life of the founder of scientific
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Wanted --- Your Report

With this report the list goes back and brings joy to the camp of the plates. I've been amazed this last week to learn how closely the opposition watches the "off and on" column. A trip on special metrically opposed to the best interests

At every opportunity I broached the subject of Socialism. More than half of the business men with whom I talked called attention to the APPEAL (they did not know I was with the paper)
Appear to them means this wee APPEAL to them means this weekly re-ord of the Army. If the list goes by they know the workers are aggressive; if it goes down they take hope and conclude that the Army has rum out of material on which to work.

This was another surprise. Of all the people with whom I talked not one intimated that the Army had grown tired of the fight or would stop its agitation, but the opinion was frequently expressed that the recent losses in subs meant "Socialism is playing out."

The most that can be said is that, after fifteen years of effort the government has succeeded in hitting the Applia below the belt. But even the enemies of Socialism do not believe that the blow touched the Army; they think that Tatt, with one master stroke of diplomace, has made the Appeal and its propaganda ridiculous and left nothing for the to work on. A great awakening is due

While the list goes back with this report the RATE at which new subs go on the list is 532,640 per forty weeks; this is more than the total circulation, so we're actually gaining. If "Socialism is playing out" in your neighborhood sit down and write me about it on paper with a heavy black border if it isn't, get your neighbors' subs an fire them in in an envelope-addressed in red, preferably.

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