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THE WHITE PLAG? NEVER!

For several months a special representative of the Appeal—others. Therefore a social organization is necessary to secure equitable
interdependence, correspondents in the United States—has been at work dig-ging into the facts in the cases had the chance, and less still who would not do so. The trouble is that of our imprisoned, Mexican they have not the the change and never will have until capitalism is abolished fornia and Arizona and will also opportunity to all the children of men. go to old Mexico. This work is fraught with danger to our young comrade—should he be arrested by the Diaz government he would be summarily shot. The state department at Washington would not interfere in his behalf.

The Ohio State Journal of December 17th says that "figures show that 7. It is published matter, were distributed by the government printing office at Washington during the late campaign. Perhaps this is why the republican party did not need so large a campaign fund as usual, and also why there is a postal deficit. In plain words, the franking of this campaign matter was go to old Mexico. This work is behalf.

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required to meet the heavy ex-

The Appeal and the Vote.

If the value of the Appeal ag a propa-anda paper is questioned it is only eccessary to test it by the vote cast for he Socialist party. An examination of the vote cast at the recent national lection in the several states shows that there the Appeal circulation is the largewhere the Appeal circulation is the largest the vote is the highest and where the circulation is the smallest the vote is at the vanishing point.

In every state without exception where a substantial vote was cast the

where a substantial vote was cast the Appeal has a large circulation and the inference is plain that readers of the Appeal vote the Socialist sticket. No other conclusion is possible, nor is any higher testimonial to the value of the Appeal as a Socialist maker required.

Of course the Appeal does not claim all the credit; for other Socialist papers have done their full share, but it does claim that the reading of the Appeal is a sure means of opening the eyes of the people to the truths of Socialism and that where the Appeal is read the result is registered in the vote for Socialism.

Many people who profess to incline ore or less toward some reason why ainst it and that is one reason why is vote is usually disappointing, but is man who votes for it proves his rule may be relied

neerity and as a rule may be relied on to remain steadfast through all e vicissitudes of the movement. To place Socialism in its various masses before the people, disarm their rejudice and have them see it as it, rejudice and have them see it as it as and do this in plain, earnest and onvincing manner is the mission of a socialist paper and the Appeal may laim without undue pride that its efforts extending over the past few years o produce such a paper have succeeded and that it is specially adapted to the working class and the common people and is sure to produce the desired results on election day.

This being true the problem is to blace the Appeal in the hands of the

on election of the problem is to the Appeal in the hands of the e, especially non-Socialists. Thoughar are Socialists today for having read the Appeal and thousands can be brought to the Socialist ment in the same way. The time is emely favorable for extending the s of our propagands. The people ready, so far as economic condi-s can prepare them, and all they

lf all our friends will unite in one rand effort to spread the Appeal among the masses and enter upon the work with the zeal of crusaders the next six.

The Warren Case.

In spite of the fact that the Appeal as twice told the result of the last atempt at hearing of the Warren case, flood of inquiries is pouring in, asking about the next move. They result he fact that the people are awaking to the true significance of the case; its bearing on press censorship, and be Appeal again gives a summary of the case:

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November 9, 1908.—Warren again appeared ready for trial, and once more, on application of prosecution, case was continued, this time till the May term, 1909, just two years from the time that Warren first appeared ready for trial. Now that similar action has been arought against a Filipino editor and is threatened against Pulitzer of the New York World, the deep significance of prosecuting an editor on a civil charge by the federal government is

Some people make things that are owned by others, and the men who own the things make the money.

Nobody is or can be independent of

Few men are fallen so low that they could not retrieve themselves if they

ehalf.

If you think this work should a plain case of graft, making the whole people pay for the republican campaign.

A \$20,000,000 lumber combine is an-Appeal and take a hand in bringing it to a victorious conclusion.

You did it in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and I believe you will do it now!

Publicity is what is needed. Subscriptions will insure publicity and also provide the money required to meet the heavy exital. You believe it better that the ital. You believe it better that the ownership of natural resources be private than public—and that is the result of your belief. Will you never get wise to the game?

> Former United States senator, Wellington, of Maryland, is a republican. He is one of the holier-than-thou class is one of the holier than thou class that feels its mission to be to protect the home against the hlight of Socialism. He is named as the correspondent in a suit of Dr. Wilson of Baltimore for divorce, after the wife had confessed. If he had been a Socialist wouldn't there have gone up a how about free love and destroying the home? But do you hear it even mentioned about this case? They are mostly rotten, these rulers you dupes elect. Not only are their private lives corrupt, but their official lives are in perfect harmony with their private lives. Will you never wake up? you never wake up!

The Western Union Telegraph company claims to have discovered that on the Pacific coast more than half its the Pacific coast more than half its messages are sent and the money kept aby the operators and all records destroyed. The training in graft has had its logical effect. How could you expect men to spend a lifetime extorting from the public for others and not fall into the habit of doing a little for themselves? Now, if the public operated the telegraph as a part of the postal system, messages would be prepaid by means of stamps, and every sender would know the rate and place his stamp on the message, and there would be no temptation to steal, any more than there is for a postmaster to send letters without the stamp attached. And the public could have a tencent rate to any office in the nation. But the people are trained to believe that the people are trained to believe that their government can perform no useful function for them, regardless of its immense expense to them. Will you never get onto the game?

Before the investigating committee, the other day, Andrew Carnegie made this statement: "You should not place any real value on testimony of interested parties. If a indge were interested in a case you would not respect his decision, would you?" And then to show his inconsistency he testified, when asked about an income tax: "Of all the demoralizing taxes that a nation can impose upon a people, the income tax is the worst." You see Carnegie, with his enormous income, is interested in the enormous income, is interested in the matter, and on his own testimony, should have no real value placed upon it. His statement being true, do you not see that the testimony of the rich regarding their, riches, of their profits in industry, of their moral character, that what thee testify, even under oath, should not have any real value placed upon it? Carnegie's testimony itself, regarding steel, comes under the same head. Only by having the industries collectively owned and operated can the testimony of men regarding it be relied upon. Private ownership corrupts those who have it and ing it be relied upon. Private owner-ship corrupts those who have it and corrupts the government under which it exists. Will you get that into the peg you hang your hat on?

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By EUGENE V. DEBS.

When Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian revolutionist, refugee from his native land for attempting to overthrow its government, reached the United States, in 1851, he was received as the "distinguished Hungarian patriot" by President Fillmore, hailed as another Washington by the American congress and welcomed by the American people amidst demonstrations of the wildest enthusiasm. He was a rebel and a revolutionist and before making his escape had been condemned for "treason" and sentenced to four years' imprisonment "on account of taking a position favorable to six patriots who had been illegally imprisoned."

Five patriots are now illegally imprisoned, not in Hungary, but in the United States; not for committing crimes, but for resisting tyranny in their native lands, as Kossuth had done before them.

Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera, Mexican patriots, are in jail in Los Angeles. Jan Pouren and Christian Rudowitz, Russian revolutionists,

are in jail in New York and Chicago, respectively.

Magon was the president, Villarreal the secretary and Rivera one of the speak. ers of the Junta of the Mexican liberal party. All three are educated men and liberty-loving patriots. They opposed the Diaz despotism, which masquerades as a "republic," were marked for vengeance and fled to the United States. Here they were dogged by detectives, thrown into prison on trumped-up charges and about to be returned to the Mexican government to be shot for treason when the Socialists started the ventual state of the poor; I guess it's all right if their dogs and I the trial of the conspiracy charge in Tombstone promises to be a battle royal cast are treated letter than the babies of the poor. The poor people of Ohio voted the old tickets so this thing rivet the attention of the friends of the opposing forces that will rote the old tickets in the degree of the two governments. The Mexican sould state of the roll of the conspiracy charge in Tombstone promises to be a battle royal cast are treated letter than the babies of the poor. The poor people of Ohio voted the old tickets so this thing rivet the attention of the friends of the opposing forces that will rote the old tickets so this thing rivet the attention of the conspiracy charge in Tombstone promises to be a battle royal cast are treated letter than the babies of the poor. The poor people of Ohio voted the old tickets so this thing rivet the attention of the conspiracy charge in Tombstone promises to be a battle royal cast are treated better than the babies of the poor. The poor people of Ohio voted the old tickets so this thing rivet the attention of the conspiracy charge in Tombstone promises to be a battle royal cast are treated better than the babies of the poor. The poor people of Ohio voted the old tickets so this thing rivet the attention of the conspiracy cast are treated better than the poor. The poor people of Ohio voted the old tickets if the degree of the voted the old tickets if the degree of the voted the old tickets if the degree of the voted the old tickets if the degree of the voted the old tickets if the degree of the voted t ers of the Junta of the Mexican liberal party. All three are educated men and liberty-loving patriots. They opposed the Diaz despotism, which masquerades as a "rethe agitation which delayed their extradition. The Mexican authorities are deter-

the agitation which delayed their extradition. The Mexican authorities are determined that these patriots shall not escape them.

Jan Pouren and Christian Rudowitz participated in the Russian revolution three years ago and were compelled to flee for their lives. They came to the United States, tracked hither by the hounds of the czar, were arrested at the instance of the Russian authorities and now await extradition.

The crime charged against these five men is of purely a political nature and not subject to extradition under the treaties and laws of the United States. They are criminals in precisely the sam sense in which Paine, Franklin, Jefferson, Patrick

The Appeal is in receipt of a great many inquiries about depositing money with their postoffice. Paragraph 2, Sec. 976, and par. 4, Sec. 993, postal laws and regulations, give you the authority, and regulations, give you the authority. If you leave your money inquiries about depositing money with their postoffice. Paragraph 2, Sec. 976, and par. 4, Sec. 993, postal laws and regulations, give you the authority. If you leave your money inquiries about depositing money with their postoffice. Paragraph 2, Sec. 976, and par. 4, Sec. 993, postal laws and regulations, give you the authority. If you leave your money inquiries about depositing money with their postoffice. Paragraph 2, Sec. 976, and par. 4, Sec. 993, postal laws and regulations, give you the authority. If you leave your money inquiries about depositing money with their postoffice. Paragraph 2, Sec. 976, and par. 4, Sec. 993, postal laws and regulations, give you the authority and his associates to free their country man in give you will later receive a clack on the United States treasury, which check is good for all time, cashable anywhere, and regulations, give you the authority and his associates to free their country man in give you will later receive a clack on the United States treasury, which check is good for all time, cashable anywhere, and regulations, give you will later receive a clack on Henry and Nathan Hale were criminals in 1776.

Magon, Villarreal, Rivera, Pouren and Rudowitz are patriots in the loftiest sense, doing, or trying to do, for their respective countries what the men of '76 did for the American colonies. For this they deserve to be honored as men instead of being jailed as felons.

A few years ago such an outrage would not have been attempted. It ought not to be possible now. It is an insult to every American citizen. Every one of us should blush with shame for it.

Think of these Russian and Mexican assassins being allowed to hunt down their victims in the very heart of this boasted land of freedom, this asylum for the oppressed of all nations!

Think of Uncle Sam as the blood hound and wearing the collar of Diaz of Mexico

In Nicholas of Russia! Shades of Sam Adams and Ethan Allen!

Thousands of the bravest and best of his country's citizens came to these shores as refugees and exiles from European countries and were welcomed as heroes and honored as patriots. Today their children and graudchildren witness with supine indifference the spectacle of other refugees being throttled at our once hospitable doors and thrown into prison as criminals.

It is only within the last few years that such an affront to the most sacred of American traditions would have been tolerated—only since the advent of the American plutocracy and its grip upon Russian bends and Mexican concessions.

This accounts for Root's obsequious visit to Diaz and Taft's servile pilgrimage

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to Nicholas, exhibitions of American degeneracy revolting to the last degree.

What has become of our boasted republic and its treasured memories of the revolution? What of its traditional contempt for tyranny and love of freedom?

The five political prisoners now held by order of the Mexican and Russian despots are modern Kossuths imbued with the spirit of patriotism and fired with the passion for freedom, and in this country, of all others, unless it has taken its place among the despotisms of the earth, they should be received with wide-open arms and the blood-hounds on their track forbidden to cross the border.

Would the Austria-Hungarian government have dared to pursue Kossuth to the United States in 1851 and demand his extradition?

For the very reason that he was a rebel against tyranny and charged with treason by a despot he was officially welcomed by the American government and honored.

A bill to raise the president's salary

For the very reason that he was a rebel against tyranny and charged with treason by a despot he was officially welcomed by the American government and honored as few men have been by the American people.

Less than sixty years later this same American government arrests and imprisons the Kossuths who flee to its shores for shelter and security and delivers them in

cold blood to their tyrant executioners. Oh, what a change in three score years! When Kossuth came the love of freedom and the bravery to fight for it won for him a hero's crown and the plaudits of the nation. When Magon and Rudowitz and their compatriots came their love of liberty and patriotism won for them felons' fetters and today they sit in prison cells in contemplation of the star spangled banner and the land of the free.

The asylum provided by our revolutionary sires has been converted into a prison

fortress and patriotism has degenerated into a crime.

Can any self-respecting American citizen look these brave men, these great souls, these confiding refugees in the face, even in fancy, without blushing scarlet with humiliation and shame?

What would James Otis and Patrick Henry say to see these liberty-loving and self-sacrificing spirits in American jails, guarded by Mexican and Russian bloodhounds? Their eyes would again flash fire as they launched the thunderbolts of their wrath upon the despotism of the tyrant and the degeneracy of the people.

But these are the days of Rockefeller, not Jefferson; Morgan, not Paine; Carnegie, not Kosciusko.

The bureaucracy which rules Russia and the plutocracy which rules the United States are the same in spirit and there is no material difference between Nicholas, Diaz and Roosevelt. That is why Russian and Mexican patriots lie festering in American jails.

So far as the authorities are concerned they are doomed. "Foote" acted for the whole plutocratic body. Back to hell is the verdict. The bloody car gruffly de-

mands it and Uncle Sam meekly grants it.

A storm of indignation ought to sweep these states and reverse that damnable verdict. It is a crime against patriotism and an insult to American manhood. It outrages decency and spits in the face of self-respect.

Every hour these comrades of ours who sought safety at our doors from the hounds of hell lie in our jails is an eternal disgrace to us all. We can never atone to

them nor excuse ourselves to our own consciences.

Let us rise all over this nation and demand the liberation, immediate and unconditional, of these patriotic refugees. Let us at once call mass meetings in every state of the union to resent this flagrant insult and remove this foul blot from the honor of the American people

Let us resolve that the right of asylum shall be preserved and that refugees from tyranny shall be so welcome here that no foreign blood-bound will dare to track them on American soil.

A WOMAN IN DISTRESS

has written to the Appeal from Butte, Mont., and as the Appeal is deeply moved by her story and cager to espouse her cause she is requested to send us her cause and is requested to send us her postoffice address at once that we may communicate with her and obtain further informa-tion. Her letter will be treated con-

The opportunity of tyrants or graf-ters lies in the ignorance or indiffer-nce of the nation.

Watch the character of the president's new cabinet. Does it look like it is going to favor the trusts? Would a president who desired to protect the people from the extortion of trusts put their associated with trusts into his cabinet. Early, do you think so? Really, do you think so? The rich women of Cincinnati gave

Christmas trees for their pet dogs apeats. The reh believe in and votes eapitalism—and so do the poor; I guess it all right if their dogs and cats are treated better than the babies

The democrats have 180 members congress. What influence will that have on the legislation? Not a bit. Is there anyone so simple as to believe that if Socialists had 180 nembers there would not be things doing for the work people in Washington. There is constitute to Seculiar and there is peaceful methods. Much of the information of the liberal party, and finally the transformation of the liberal party in the desican hieral party, and finally the transformation of the liberal party in the peaceful of the information of the liberal party in the property of the information of the liberal party in the party in the property of the information of the liberal party in the party in something to Socialism and there is nothing to democracy. The former is vital, the latter has no life. Plutocracy owns the democratic congress-men just as it owns the republican members. Why, half a dozen Socialis! members would make more stir in Washington than the whole 180 demo-

to keep his on 30 cents. Besides this salary, the president has a free house and all the servants and other expenses of his housekeeping are paid for out of the public treasury. And \$200,000 more are provided for a private fund for his use. Gee! but these blue-blooded officials are expensive. Abraham Lincoln got along with \$25,000 a year and there has never been as good, as wise, or as honest a man in the place since. Bigger salaries have failed to get men. Go off to your shantly and live in less comfort than the dogs, cats and horses of your masters. You are only a working man and don't count. Why not pay the president a million a year? Give him plenty so he will serve you well. See how well Rockefeller serves you, when you pay him \$400,009,000 a year! Can't you see anything?

year! Can't you see anything?

What do you know? Did you ever sit in silence and try to look at your own knowledge? Take any subject you like, and think how much there must be about that you are ignorant of. And then think of all the subjects, any one of which could not be absolutely known, even if you gave a whole life to its study! None of us are wise, but only struggling toward wisdom or the right conception of things. As a republican or democrat how much study have you put upon the subject of economies? The Socialist, single-taxer, an archist, prohibitionist, populist and others of that element bave each done more or less thinking and reading on the subject—but have you? Are you not playing the mane of government.

FOUL CONSPIRAC

Officials of Two Governments Unite in Desperate Efforts to Accomplish the Murder of Mexican Revolutionists.

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 22, Special Correspondence to Appeal to Reason. F PRESENT plans do not mis-

catry Ricardo Flores Magon, An-tonio I Villatreal and Librado Rivera, the three Mexican revolutionists, who are now held "incommuni intionists, who are now held "incommuni-cado" in the Los Angèles county jail, will shortly be taken to Tombstone, Ariz, where, with Manuel Sarabia, another Mexican revolutionist, they will be tried on the chy ee of conspiring in St. Louis, Mo., in to violate the neutrality laws and United States by setting on foot foor youghas, Ariz., an armed expedi-ty gainst the government of Mexico. ae imprisonment of the revolution-has from the first been stubbornly

ontested by counsel for the defense so the trial of the conspiracy charge in

triots to dislodge the discassor position, the entrance of Ricardo Magon position, the establishment of into the struggle, the establishment of the Mexican liberal party, and finally resolved to achieve by force what they found impossible to secure through peaceful methods. Much of the information in this and succeeding articles was elicited from the prisoners them-selves, while much more was learned from their attorneys, the attorneys for the government, from revolutionists yet at large, and from several years a cistion by the writer with Mexicans in Texas along the Rio Grande. Even United States District Attorney

curs on his throne, and it is around Magon and his associates that the legal battle for their possession and punish-

night now rages.

Local and United States government authorities in California state only reason for the arrest of Magon and his associates was to effect their punishment for having conspired to vio-late the neutrality laws. That this statement is a lie, and the conspiracy charge was an after-thought and was made only when other charges failed to hold the prisoners, is apparent when the circumstances of their arrest and subsequent imprisonment are considered.

About noon of August 23, 1907, two hacks containing eight men halted in front of a house at 111 East Pico street.

A.—I saw it on the evening of the August.

Q.—And where?

A.—At this house on Pico street.

front of a house at 111 East Pico street, Los Angeles, Calif., which a few moments later was surrounded by the men who stood guard with drawn revolvers. Six of the men entered the house and, surprising Magon, Villarreal and Rivera as they sat at their correspondence, ordered the occupants to surrender. Seeing no badges of official authority in sight and not being shown a warrant for their arrest Magon and his companions asked by what right such action was demanded. was demanded.

This is our warrant," exclaimed one "This is our warrant," exclaimed one of the invaders, as he brutally shoved a huge revolver against Magon's temple. Following these words one of the men struck Villarreal a heavy blow across the head, as he said later, merely fo give the prisoners an exhibition of their authority. Realizing that resistance was useless Magon and his associates went with their captors until they reached the side-walk, when, seeing two hacks drawn up evidently ready they reached the side-walk, when, see-ing two hacks drawn up evidently ready for long-distance traveling, they be-gan to shout to passers by for assist-ance, exclaiming: "Help, friends, help! We are being kidnaped!"

Arrested Without Charge and Without Warrant.

Immediately the desperate villains who had them in charge began to lay right and left with their revolvers, and in short order Magon was knocked unconscious to the sidewalk, while his companions each sustained a terrible beating. The noise of the outery, however attracted a crowd of people to the spot among whom were several uniformed policemen. Defeated in their origina project of kidnaping the revolutionists and carrying them into Mexico and fearproject of kidnaping the revolutionists and carrying them into Mexico and fearing the result if they murdered them cutright. Thomas Furlong, of Furlong's Detective Agency, St. Louis, Mo., who had charge of the kidnaping-party, did the only thing possible under the circumstances—a patrol wagon was called and the revolutionists were take, to the city jail and locked up in a cell.

This outrage occurred Friday, August

This outrage occurred Friday, August 23, at noon, and it was not until Mon-day following at 10 o'clock before a charge of any kind was made against the prisoners. At that time a city de-tective, who was one of the kidnaping party, charged the prisoners with resist-

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oughly for private papers and revolu-tionary correspondence. Stacks of let-ters and bundles of papers were confis-cated and taken to the office of the local Mexican consul, who, it is presumed turned them over to the United States outhorities to be held as evidence. Tuesday, November 26, before United States Commissioner Van Dykn, on di-rect examination of Thomas Furlong by United States District Attorney Law-vier, were heard the following significant

Q.—Yes, sir.
Q.—You took this property away from them without a warrant?
A.—Yes, sir.
Q.—Went through the bouse and

arched it without a warrant? A .- Yes.

O .- And took the papers away from A.—I didn't take any papers away from them. I took them and locked them up and then went back and got

the papers. Q.—Who paid you for doing this A.—The Mexican government.
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A.—The Mexican government.

In the course of these proceedings Furlong and his assistants were, according to the penal code of the state of California, guilty of three punishable offenses—false imprisonment, assault and battery and burglary. To the present moment, however, they have not been arrested and convicted for their admitted crimes.

ed crimes.

When apprised of the arrest of the revolutionists local Socialists asked Messrs. Job Harriman and A. R. Holstan, attorneys, to give the matter legal attention. Before being permitted to see his clients Attorney Harriman was compelled to secure a writ of habeas corpus enabling him to do so. All other persons were denied admission to the jail in which for twenty-three days the prisoners were held "incommunical representatives, have stood as a local Socialists ask the prisoners were held "incommuni-cado," during which time they were denied reading matter, writing materials

Monday, following the charge of resisting arrest, attorneys for the prosecution filed a complaint with Police Court Judge Frederickson asking for the extradition of the prisoners to St. Louis, Mo., where it was said they were wanted for the alleged libel of Col. W. C. Greene, manager of the Green Copper company, of Cananea. Mexico. The application for extradition was granted by the police judge, and the prisoners were about to be removed, when vigorous action was taken by Attorneys Harriman and Holstan to prevent it. Governor Gillette was reached by telephone and when informed regarding the proposed removal he assured the counsel for the defense of their comrades whose contributed to the prisoners were about to be removed, when vigorous action was taken by Attorneys Harriman and Holstan to prevent it. Governor Gillette was reached by telephone and when informed regarding the proposed removal he assured the counsel for the defense of their comrades whose court should not admit the prisoners to court should not admit the prisoners to all, said:

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proceeded to have them interpreted and proceeded to have them interpreted and proceeding them interpreted and traility laws was an after-thought entirely and was preferred when former charges had failed to warrant the extradition of the revolutionists into Mexico. When Furlong and his armed gang entered Magon's house on Pico street it was with the intention of seizing the occupants, placing them in the waiting hacks and driving them to the sub-Question.—What is your business?

Answer.—I am the president and manager of the Furlong Secret Service Co., mobiles were held ready to hurry them across the line into Mexico. The bold across the line into Mexico. Q.—You helped to arrest these men? attempt to pull off a kidnaping expedition was frustrated only by the outconsequent gathering of people to as-certain the cause of the excitement.

Law was openly violated in the arrest of the revolutionists and the violators have never been called to account. The winking at this violation of law by the city, state and federal authorities; the vigor with which all of the authorities mentioned engaged in vigor with which all of the authorities mentioned engaged in the prosecution of the revolutionists; the interest which Attorney General Bonapart, and other high officials at Washington took in the case; the permitted and admitted activity and interference of the Mexican ambassador, consul and Mexican detectives in the legal procedure; the filmsy charges concocted against the prisoners; their denial of bail; their being held "incommunicado;" the silence of the of the two countries, through their official representatives, have stood as a
unit regardless of flags and national
boundary lines. It is high time that
the international profetariat, should
unite in defense of their comrades whose
only crime is that they love liberty betret than submit to capitalist rule.

Westle Cast Biscopers Near Border

the men were in the jurisdiction of Police Judge Frederickson and that extradition proceedings were still pending in his court.

Held on False Charges.

Later Governor Gillette heard the evi-

December 28, 1907, on the charge of violating the neutrality laws.

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Unless an overt set is proven, according to the charge of the defendants in above the dig to the charge, the indictment of the charge of the design that the charge must be dismissed. Revolutionists, exposure of the active of the set of the people of the set of comment.

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In February, of 1908, upon the refusal of Judge Wellborn to issue a writ of habeas corpus, an appeal to the United States supreme court was taken. The petition to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus is a lengthy docu ment containing a history of the unlaw ful seizure of the defendants, the illega processes of the presention, the errors committed in the lower courts, the in-sufficient evidence whereby the defend-ants are being held, and the reasons why the writ should be granted and the defendants relieved of their unlawful de-tention. November 13, 1908, the motion to advance the case of Magon, s tion to advance the case or Magon, et al.
on the calendar was made by the United
States attorney general, and was resisted by the defense, on the ground
that the defendants having been held that the defendants having been held "incommunicado" for many months, and being thereby cut off from their resources, are now unable to raise the money necessary to defray the expenses of the appeal. Notwithstanding these facts the court granted the motion to advance on the calendar, and set the case for January 4, 1909.

Perhaps the greatest outrage that has been perpetrated against the prisoners.

charges concocted against the prisoners; their denial of bail; their being held "incommunicado;" the silence of the capitalist press at this manifest rape of law and justice; the laughing to scorn of working class protests against the high-handed proceedings by representatives of the capitalist class; all indicate an international capitalistic conspiracy against Magon and his fellow revolutionists as clearly as the fact exists that Roosevelt and Diaz are but to admit them to bail. At the very beginning of their imprisonment they made
a strengous efforts to secure their release
in this way, but every step has been
blocked by the courts, which apparently
have forgotten that the law and the constitution of this country affirm and reaffirm the right of prisoners to be admitted to bail. On July 15, 1998, Judge
Wellborn, in his capacity of district and
circuit judge, denied the application of
the prisoners for bail. An appeal to
United States Judge McKenna, during
the summer vacation, met the same
fate. Later a renewal of the application for bail was made to the supreme tion for bail was made to the sup-court in full, but the application denied without comment

Held "Incommunicado."

Solicitor-General Henry M. Hoyt. stating the reasons why the supreme court should not admit the prisoners to bail, said:

attendance when required. It is suggested that the amount might properly
be fixed at \$25,000, and at all events
should not be less than \$10,000."
In view of the "incommunicado" order
that was issued by United States District attorney Oscar Lawler July I, 1908,
at the instance of Attorney General
Bonaparte, it is charged, by which none
but the attorneys are permitted to communicate with the prisoners. Solicitor
General Hoyt's reference to the absence
of hardship shown the appelants during
their incarceration smacks strongly of
irony. But twice in six months has
the "incommunicado" order been broken
—once when Rivera's wife was permitted
to visit her husband, and recently when
the writer was granted the liberty of
an interview with the prisoners for the
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the suspicion of doing wrong; to ac-complish this result necessitated pre-venting itercourse by these defendants with any persons other than their coun-

sel."

When a resolution denouncing the "incommunicade" order was sent to the
district attorney by a protest mass meeting of California citizens he replied
through the press as follows:

"If the persons in whose behalf the
resolutions were adopted have violated
the laws of our country it is my duty
to take the same course with them

to take the same course with them that would be taken with any other to take the same course with them that would be taken with any other it wo malefactors, and it is your duty and that of the other signers of these resolutions to do nothing which will tend to prevent the law's vindication through dustrial visitation upon them of its prescribed penalties."

Dynamite Revolutionary Paper.

Conscions of his innocence and believing that the prosecution had no case against him, Manuel Sarabia, early in 1908, waived his right of appeal and consented to be removed to Arizona. He was taken to Tombstone and later was released on bail. Recently he went to Tacson, where he began the publication of a Spanish weekly paper, El Defensor del Pueblo, in the interest of the Mexican liberal party. Scarcely had two is-sues been run off the press when on the sues been run off the press when ou the night of December 17, a charge of dynamite was exploded the result of which completely demolished the plant of publication. Virtually nothing of the building was left and the concussion incident to the explosion was felt at a great distance. It is believed by Sarabia and his friends that the outrage night of December 17, a charge of dynamite was exploded the result of which completely demolished the plant of publication. Virtually nothing of the buildgreat distance. It is believed by Sarabia and his friends that the outrage rabia and his friends that the employ was the work of agents in the employ of the Mexican government who taken this means to stop the agitation for better political and industrial conditions in Mexico.

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Two days prior to this event W. B., Cleary, attorney for the Western Federation of Miners at Bisbee, Ariz., at the instance of the officers of Bisbee Miner's Union No. 106, visited the prisoners in the Los Angeles jail for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not they would waive the habeas corpus appeal to the United States supreme court and go to Arizona at once for trial. The Arizona district attorney, J. B. Alexander, has announced that Magon would be the first revolutionist tried, as he is the prime revolutionist tried, as he is the prime mover in the revolutionary propaganda and the case against him is stronger than against the other three. Magon, however, is of the opinion that when he and his associates are taken to Arizona the charge grainst them will be it.

Meantime a nation-wide agitation of this case should immediately be commenced and the facts of the international material values which were produced by conspiracy against these revolutionary

If the Socialists were to come into power ow would business be conducted with for ign natoins.—W. E. B., Dresden, Kan. If the Socialists were to come into power business with foreign nations, if there were such a thing, would be conducted in such a way as would seem to the people then active in affairs the best and most satisfactory.

Meaning of "Comrade."

Wir do the Socialists use the term 'rade' in addressing each other, and what special significance as compared with 'broth' 'friend,' etc.-C. W. B., Orange, Mass.

The word "comrade" is derived from the Latin camara, meaning a chamber or room; hence the original signification was a room-fellow—one of those who live or labor in a common room or shop. From that its meaning has been extended to include the fellowship of laborers; and in this sense it is used by Socialists in addressing such other

a gentleman it is perfectly natural that he should accept the fat living they give him. But when they learn enough to claim their own he will have to accustom himself to work.

Remuneration of Officials,

All the material means of satisfying sur-wants and requirements being produced by physical lator power sided and directed by men-tal lator power; foremen, managers, etc., being as mechanism means as under capital-ism, and the producer being entitled to the full value of his product; how will the major and minor efficials, political and industrial, he paid aince the produce nothing material which they

It would not be necessary for individuals to barter something material to get what they would require. If there were such as political and dustrial officials their only reason being would be that they would assist in the production of things wanted; and if they were to do that they would be producers and entitled to their product or its value.

Labor power of all kinds is a combi

nation of mental and physical effort. One cannot be separated from the other in anything that a human being does. The labor of one may consist more of muscular effort, and the labor of another may consist more of mental effort: but the labor of each amounts to nothing more than human energy though expressed or applied in a slightly

labor of the one as well as that of the

The locating of ore bodies being an uncertainty, and lengthy tunnels often being driven without locating metals, how would be miner be paid for his work, since he rock he would excavate in tunnel and entry work would be ralueless? Would it not be necessary to charge this against the mining department, thus maxing it impossible to give the miner producing one the full value of his preduct and readering necessary the retention of a certain amount for developing purposes.—W. C., Riendel, B. C.

To give each miner the value of the ore he would dig out of the mine developing metals. and his associates are taken to Arizona
the charges against them will be dismissed and an attempt will be made to
extradite them into Mexico either on
the ground that they are undesirable
immigrants or on some trumped-up
charge preferred against them by the
Mexican authorities.

Meaning a nation-wide agritation of be like giving a tailor the full value of a coat made by him and ignering the

material values which were produced by weavers, spinners, etc., and not by onspiracy against these revolutionary wavers, spinners, etc., and not by patriots given the widest publicity to the end that an aroused working class shall demand their immediate trial and triumphant liberation.

The product of any laborer consists only in what that laborer does toward transforming materials into a utility. The tailor does not produce the cloth though he does produce the coat. In like manner the miner does not produce the mine though he does produce the mine though he does produce the mine though he does produce the miner though he does produce the miner though he does produce the miner though he does produce the coat.

Before the tailor came the weaver. spinner, wool-grower, button maker, etc., who have a share in the value of the finished garment; and in like manner before the miner must come the pros-pector, the geologist and minerologist,

pector, the geologist and minerologist, the excavators and all who have brought the mine to the point where the miner hegins to produce ore.

Each producer would have a share in the finished product proportioned to the value contributed to it by his labor. In other words, the cost of the metal mined would include the labor of the prospector as well as of the digger. In most mines there is more or less machinery with a power plant to drive it. Where there is an engineer and assistants to run is an engineer and assistants to run its metal manual product the same and women and the same and women and the same and women and the same and the same and women and the same and the same and women and the same and the sa a chamber is an engineer and assistants to run engines and hoisters they have an interest in your output for they help you in getting the ore from its bed to the surface.

The product of the individual consists

properly is not capital. Will you please state if seem the case, and if so explain—E. S. Rock.

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Senator Bourne of Oregon, has intro-duced a hill to increase the president's salary — one hundred thousand dollars a year. Bourne is the same gentleman who made a double-cared spectacle o' himself insisting that a third term of Roosevelt was necessary to the salva-tion of the country. Some are Bourne asses and some had better been.

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16 ARM TO MAKE MIRRORS. Presdix Internative Park Species Cit. Effect on Gentlemen.

If the Socialists were to win what would a gentleman do who has not been accustomed to work? Who would shine his shoes, brush his clothes, etc.?—C. W. B., Orange, Mase.

He would probably have to accustom himself to working or to going without a shine. He would probably find himself in the predicament of Adam of whom it is written:

"When Adam delved and Eve span Who was then the gentleman."

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Start the new year by adding your republican or democrat neighbor to our subscription list. The Appeal will do the rest.

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The Christmas Bells

BY R. I. NOBLE.
HE snowflakes had begun to paint the dirty, smoky streets white covering the busy shops and fruit-stands with a cloak of

covering the busy shops and fruit-stands with a cloak of purity, as if Nature, ashamed of the artificial creations of man, would disguise them for Christmas Day.

As the shoppers hastened by, faces aglow with pleasure and happiness, anticipating all the pleasant little surprises in store for loved ones on the morrow, a newsboy came with the merry crowd. He seemed not to have prospered, for a large bundle of papers was under his arm. Try as best he could, none would pause to buy. Amid the snow and gathering night none gave him so much as a glance, so intent were all on their shopping.

His thin, ragged coat was surmounted by a face strangely aged for a child. The large brown eyes and hard lines about the mouth told of many privations and hardships. He was one of the many who had lived a man's life in a child's years. He had faced the world and found it cold and cruel. Despite the fact that tomorrow was Christmas, the day of peace and good will, he knew there would be no peace or good will for him. That was for the fortunate laughipg children he passed in the crowded street. They had parents and homes, while he had been robbed of everything.

everything.
Was it his fault that his father had en killed while at work on a bridge?
that his mother had sewed her life yay to buy them something to eat?
ow well he remembered her? Always sewing, sewing away, when he went to bed at night and when he arose in the morning. The tired, patient fingers always flying so swiftly over the cloth, and the sweet, pale face getting thinner, whiter, till at last one morning she did not wake up. She had at last found the rest and peace denied her here. He was seven years old when she died and

seven years old when she died and then had lived as best he could, netimes he had money for a night's ag with the other, newsboys. Some-he slept in one of the large boxes back of the warehouse. But tonight it seemed he would have to go hungry, as well as find shelter in some friendly dry-goods box, he had sold no papers all afternoon and had nothing to eat an apple taken from a fruit

It was turning so cold, and the wind went through his scanty clothing. There was no hope of a warm cot unless he could sell at least ten papers. But, with determination worthy a man, he faced the storm and started up a residence street. The crowd was not so great here, but he had hopes that some one man, he faced ould give him a dime or a quarter, and ish him a "Merry Christmas." That

twas a scene of dazzling splendor, parents and four children were ted about the dinner table. Clusters flowers and ferns relieved the brilley of polished silver and cut glass, at stands of fruit tempted the landary stands of the stands of t at stands of fruit tempted the lan-shed appetite. Steaming viands and icest game were being served by three servants. And over all was a

mother had worked the last two years of her life. Had he known that these riches. this luxury was the 'profit of his dead mother's work, had he known that the very life-blood of her and thou sands of other women had gone to entire this human rampire, that he sand his might live like the family of a royal tyrant; had he known that tens of thousands of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters were tolling day and night, enduring an endless round of work and sleep, sleep and work, going down to early graves as a welcome resuge from weary toll, so that the few captains or industry, lords of creation might live in much idle luxury as would have medically the look of Christmas and of children would have heard such a cry.

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The Appeal's hardest struggle has always been during presidential campaigns. This was particularly true of the late campaign. But we're proud of the showing made, even if the plute journals do howl with delight because there is a temporary set-back in our circulation. Just watch 'em take on the cold shivers in a few weeks-the Apthe peal Army having served notice on the office gang to get ready for the deluge.

dren, soms with size and age of man-hood, only wondered at the display of wealth, and wished he had them for himself. Like the moth before the flame he hovered nearer the window till it seemed, while writehing the pleasant seeme inside, that the wind was not so cold. It was growing warmer. He would sit down and rest beneath the window. Was it a dream or did the window rise? a smile on his tired face, his papers

dropped the hand-bag verified this by his tale of the evening before. But when the great judge renders his verdict will not this little life be charged to the Man Artenus Wilmont as surely

If I Were Santa Claus

dwell, and upon each wizened little face owners?
I'd leave the kiss of love, and into their Well,

wish him a "Merry Christmas." That good fortune would mean supper and a warm bed. But try the best he could none would even buy a paper.

It seemed as if they were in conspiracy not to buy of him.

A lady dropped her hand-bag and he ran to restore it to her, but before he could pick it up she cried. "Police," and said. "You little wreich; steal from me, will you."

His explanations were in vain, so he hurried down a side street before the policeman arrived. Climbing a wall he found himself in the rear of a large stone house. The windows were ablaze with light, and when the door was opened the laughter of happy children reached his car.

Creeping to the side of the house. In creeping to the side of the house.

opened the laughter of happy children reached his car.

Creeping to the side of the house, he crouched by a window, through which he saw a sight that made his empty stomach ache worse than ever.

It was a scene of dazzling splendor.

Supreme Capitalism.

Edward Harriman, according to the interstate commerce commission, looted the Chicago and Alton railroad of \$62,-

660,000.

This loot, known as the "Alton Steal," is the most gigantic swindle in railroad history.

Theodore Roosevelt, while governor of New York, signed the special bill, lobbied through the legislature, which enabled Harriman to make way with this year sylunder.

ton. Artemus Wilmont, senator, and as chance would have it, ent and chief stock holder in the rail Garment Company.

These facts can not be successfully denied.

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Pursuing its investigations of Harriman and his sleight-of-hand as a "wirard" in mortgaging railroads which have no existence and "reorganizing" at mother's work, had he known and into his own, the interestate company in the control of the lands of its owners and into his own, the interestate company in the control of the lands of its owners.

European Notes

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN,

Slaves, Bond and Otherwise.

your mind?

If I build a business house in If I were Santa Claus with power enough Pd steal to the bedside of the toiling millions and would leave a blessing that would insure them immunity from want, wee, misery, privations and grinding toil forever. Pd go to the hovels of those who do the world's useful labor in mine, mill, factory, shops and field, and would whisper in the ear of each over-burdened slave the message of freedom.

If I build a business house in your town, costing a million, I will get something like a hundred thousand a year rent from it. The people in your town will collect and pay over to me this much in rent, and the burden is so delicately distributed that all pay their part of it, whether they know it or net. For it must be true that if I get an income some bodies, somewhere, must pay it. The ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do own must pay it. The ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do own the house pay it to ones who do own the house pay it to ones who do own the house pay it to ones who do own the house pay it to ones who do own the house pay it to ones who do own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it. And the people who pay it have shops and the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it. The ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it to ones who do not own the house pay it have clear to you? Isn't that a fact with all property, no matter what its characteristic pay it house pay it have to control over it whatever. Is that all property, no matter what its characteristic pay it have to control over it whatever. Is that the master clear to you? Isn't that a fact with all property, no matter what its characteristic pay it have to control over it whatever. Is that the master clear to you? Isn't that a fact with all property, no matter what its characteristic pay it have to control over it whatever. Is that the master clear to you? Isn't that a fact with all property, no matter what its characteristic pay it have to control over it whatever. Is that the master clear to you? Isn't that a fact with all property, no matter what its characteristic pay it have the house pay it have

pure bonds, but all the income property in the nation is a public debt upon its people. The income property of the nation is something like \$100,000,000,000; the public debts are only four billions. four billions. But one is just as much a debt as the other. Every building built for income is an addition to this debt for you and your children to pay. The richer becomes the nation, the greater this debt upon you and poster-

The income on this property is greater than the net income of the nation, and hence the property now held by the many is fast going into the hands of the few to pay this increasing income. The total annual interest on the public debt of the government is about \$20,000,000. But you pay Rockefeller \$70,000,000 a year profit on oil and think you are not in debt! You see, Rockefeller is nearly four times as great a debt to you as the obligations of your

own.

If you can get that into your head clearly you will never be deceived by any political haranguer. You will know the truth—and the truth will help to any politic the truth-free you.

Socialism would destroy the homes that are kept up by "charity," and also all need of them.

New Publications.

Barrier Truth, a Socialist paper a. has changed from a weekly to

THE DREAM OF DESS.

London's latest story, bearing the striktile. "The Dream of Debs," will appear
rively to the January and February unpof the International Socialist Beview,
hereafter will be sold by news dealers,
life. The story is of what may happen
years from now. The capitalists have
de out the American Federation of Laber,
new union, the L. L. W., has risen on
less. This union, after laying in a stack
visitous sufficient to fend its members for
weeks, declares a general etrike for the
shop, and proceeds to starve out the
lists and their retainers. What happened
de in Jack London's vivid. vicile stric,
story is good literature and good propeas well.

Answers to Objections.

The press is filled these days with discussions of Socialism. That is good. Nearly always, however, Socialism is more or less misrepresented. This may be due to either ignorance of Socialism or to an endeavor to mislead. It would be impossible to roply to all these

That no two Socialists agree as to what Socialism is, It is an international movement alike in all countries. Its chief demand is for the social own-

is now, ability, save the ability

advocated such things as immediate de-mands, calculated to foster the flual outcome, just as the development of the trust, while not Socialism is received as in the line of economic development necessary to the bringing of Social-ism. But let it be understood that the aggrandizement of the state as an ab-solute power is not the size of So-

solute power is not the aim of Socialism. Socialism is for democracy
in industry, where democracy will be
simple and practical.

That Socialism demands that all
means of production and distribution
shall be held by the state. That is
state capitalism, a thing that the old
parties are working toward. Socialista aim at a diffusion of power and That Socialism was tried at any time

-by the Incas, during the French revo-lution, by Joseph in Egypt or at an other time or place. What was tries Egypt or at any What was tried in Peru and Egypt was state capital-ism, and in France was political de-mocracy. These are quite different from

mocracy. These are quite questions industrial democracy.

That Socialism is the same as archy. Only a few still make this archy. Only a few still make the constitution of the constitutio surd charge. Anarchism demands the abrogation of government, Socialism a more orderly arrangement than nov

This is a charge far behind the times, yet one editor labors to prove that if all the money in the United States was divided equally each would get \$39, and there would soon be ineq ties again. Yes, inequality comes, cause "dividing up" with the non ducer, it cause dividing up with the non-pro-ducer is a necessary part of this sys-tem, and Socialism opposes it. Social-ized property is illustrated in the rail-roads and school houses. They are not "divided up."

To Socialize its Message.

The recent conference of federated purches, held at Philadelphia, and rmed the "greatest church conference the abolition of child labor, the suppres-sion of the sweatshow, reduction of the hours of labor, for old age pensions and other things designated as immediate standing of the suituation. That resolution reads:

Roosevelt will go to Africa to prepare specimens for a maseum or two. It is presumed he will be an hongrary mem-ber of both the club and museum.

Powderly's Perversion.

fairs and commanded the respect of the American people. To what extent that respect was actually merited is not now the question. We simply state the fact. When Powderly, largely, if not wholly, on account of his own incapacity, to put it no stronger, lost his standing with the knights and was removed from his official position he at once began to sink in point of self-respect and soon reached the level of a republican office seaker, relying mainly upon his record as a labor leader as his stock in trade. He succeeded in due time in securing the office of commissioner of immigration from which position he was summarily removed because of indiscreet political activity in a factional contest in the republican party. By this time he was a political campiculower and by persevering in his adject plea he finally succeeded in being reinstated to a subordinate office which the once honored labor leader now holds. Like all other decoy ducks of the master class Powderly has to carn what he gets at the price of his better self and the result is that degeneracy has set in, to which, as a rule, there is no limit until the hottom is reached.

Powderly has just given evidence that he has reached the bottom. The one time honored leader can fall no lower than when, to tickle the ears of his inasters, he denounces as "hums" the unfortunate victims of the bread line, whom no human being with a spark of feeling has ever neen without pitying from the depths of his heart and without weeping for the inhamanity of capitalist society.

It remained for Powderly the heart-less capitalist understrapper to insult these starving and freezing victims of capitalism by branding them as "bums." to the relief of the pirates who profit by their misery and degradation.

For shame, Powderly! Even Powderly! It would be quite as manly to kick a cripple of spit in the face of a corpse. The raggedest "bum" in the breadline need not envy Terrence V. Powderly, exhiber leader made acceptable of the pirates who point by the leader and acceptable of the pira

ARMY NOTES.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

the dark places in buman society.

-With a list of four delivered, Comrade Valentine, Marsthon, N. Y., said for the whole gang to be on the lookout, as he was centing again som.

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v It Grows-Backward.

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31,207	33,75
33,262	33,797
24,696	20.76
20,047	18.950
17,400	18,274
24,713	16,65
26,222	20,818
23,697	27,64
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1907 and the eleven months just closed.

The Appeal is the only paper in the world that has the nerve to tell the whole truth about its circulation. It's dead easy to "point with pride" when the list of subs is climbing high—(as has been the record of this pape. for the past three years), but Lord! it do take nerve to step to the footlights and say calmly and without batting an eye: "Gents, we've lost and are losing." If Carnegie should hear of this ex-

ploit, I'm sure he'd hand the Hero Me-dallion to the Circulation Man and tell him to take his place at the head of the

Ordinary circulation statements can be juggled, and the reader never know the difference, but when it comes to jug-gling the "offs" and "ons" for each state series of weeks-well, it simply can't be done except by an expert Wall Street financier. It's a blamed harder job than Cortelyou has trying to make it appear that there is no deficit in face f the apalling and telltale figures is-ned daily by the treasury department. Four years ago, when I first conceived

Four years ago, when I first conceived the idea of printing each and every week a detailed statment of the Appeal's circulation by states, I decided that so long as the list grew, it would be a fine thing—but against the time when the slump would come—well, it would give the plutes a chance to how! with delight.

But let 'em how! The table above does not show the 57,577 "short-time" subscriptions added to the list during the months of August and September, at the very height of the late campaign when the resources of the comrades everywhere were taxed to the limit to meet the many demands. These "short-timers" should not have been counted as subscribers in the recent but once on the list there was no

port, but once on the list there was no way to distinguish them from the year-lies, so the Fairy who counts the "ons" and "offs" turned them in as net gain and now they are going off in big chunks. These short-time subs play with circulation reports as I

have pointed out before.

Had the Army devoted its time and energy to putting yearlies on he list we would have had 20,000 ang-time subscriptions in place of ale 57,000 short ones. This would have made the list stand at the beginning of the year just 20,000 more than it does today and we would have pulled through the campaign with a net gain—something the Appeal has never done before in a presiwith a net gain—something the

Appeal has never done before in a presidential campaign.

But we'll waste no time in vain regrets. I've told you frankly the situation that confronts the Appeal and I want you to tell me just as frankly what YOU are going to do about it. It is needless for me to tell you that the Appeal can not be published on a falling circulation. We've got to put more subscriptions on this week than go off. It means, in fact at the present subscription rate, we're merely borrowing money from you today to pay the bills for subscriptions put on the list last year. Poor financiering, you say? Possibly—but the Appeal has turned the trick for fifteen years and built up the trick for fifteen years and built up the reck of life. This appeal acknowledges arrange conditions so that a man could not only supply himself with all the needs of life, but could supply a family and still lay up enough to care for his old age and incapacity. It should give trick for fifteen years and built up the biggest circulation in the United States; stirred up excitement among the nabubs and caused uneasiness in high political circles; served notice on plutocracy that it can not hang labor leaders on trumped up charges and belied cell up

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470000 ***************	617	361	17,26
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Indiana	574	232	12,41
Michigan	427	166	10.11
Minnesota	233	161	9,82
Arkansas	276	94	9.18
New York	211 272	164	8,80
Oregon	375	110	6.87
Colorado	254	89	5.73
Nebraska	218	57	5.22
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North Carolina	187	339	3.52
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for week ending Dec. 19 ...

Taft's Reward.

Stoler.—From front of Dr. Taft's office, a boy's wheel. American make, light blue frame-red frimmings. Beward for return. Also re-ward for capture of thief, dead or alive, pref-crably dead.—Dr. Taft.

The above advertisement is taken from the Weekly Times, Longmont, Colo., of Dec. 12. The Dr. Taft referred to is a cousin of the great president-elect. Now what do you think of that? Is it of a character that would tend to cause because it would destroy human happi-ness! They would go back to the dark ages where theft was punished by tality! great and mighty.

After the Postal Department.

A joint resolution introduced in con gress denounces the issuance of fraucorders and the revoking of second-class privileges for newspapers without trial before someone other than the prosecutor. It is true the resolution looks no deeper than "property right," ignoring the practical press censorship that lies behind it; still, as it is being backed by a proposed law to have these cases duly a proposed law to have these cases dul-heard before a disinterested judge, be fore the order is issued, it robs the postal department of despotic power that has been used with disastrous effect in the past. The resolution con

definis, in part:

"The combination in the same officer of the dual functions of presecutor and judge in spect to matters such as the classification of periodicals and the issuance of fraud order directly affecting the property rights of ind viduals not connected with the postal service. On these two subjects the report continues "Those affecting the classification of newspapers and periodicals, which, although apparently a mere matter of rates, may under actual exponentic conditions mean the continuance or the destruction of immense business enterprises. [2]

The Shame of Government.

Some one sends me a hand bill printed in two collors, soliciting recruits for the United States army, which starts

The government knows that even single man cannot have anything left single man cannot have anything left after paying these things, and it holds out an inducement of fifty cents a day and a chance to "see the world" if they will enlist to be the slaves and lick spittles of the army officers, who get big pay and all the graft that is possible. A government that reduces people to poverty and then tries to seduce them into drilling in the fine art of killing

ties of life. This appeal acknowledges this fact. A good government would arrange conditions so that a man could not only supply himself with all the needs of life, but could supply a family and still lay up enough to care for his old age and incapacity. It should give him enough for his labor so that he could take his family with him and see the world, and not be subject to the the world, and not be subject to the slave-like restrictions that the common soldier always is. Do the plutocrats who run government think that the wives and daughters do not have a desire to see the world, too?

When the rich want to see the world.

men who can think, men who are some thing in the world enlisting in the array of you? Let's make a government where such questions about how much a man can have after the necessities of life are had, would never be asked—where it would be an insult to assume that a man had to work for just his keep What do you say?

Mrs. Imogene R. Morrell, the only woman whose art desorates the capit to building, and who was at one time president of the National Academy of Fine Arts in Washington, was recently from dead in a room near the heart in grown strange that a woman of such that so into this country and glut their barbary ing from starvation and seglect. It seems strange that a woman of such that some strange that a woman of such that seems strange that a woman of such that seems strange that a woman of such that seems strange that a woman of such that is reward under this system. It has its reward under this system. It has its reward under this system. It has its reward under this system. It has the work had be permitted to die in this man of the such that the matter of the under this system. It has the work had be the signal for arousing the had her opportunity. In America to do you are the heart of the work day—and this is as pitiful as physical and had her opportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity. In America to do you are the part of the proportunity and glut their barbary of the fact that he has already lost supremary to the proportunity. In America to the proportunity are proportunity to the country? The working of Sarabia's paper untation and wealth. But this work and the proportunity are proportunity to the day—and this is as pitiful as physical poverty even of the worst type—there are thousands of good morals and exceptional talent who have never had opportunity merely because they produced matter for merit's sake and not in hopes that it would sell. When Socialism comes every person will have opportunity to develop the talent that is in him; and no one, however number of successive of dying of lunger. Then merit will count, and "will it sell?" will not be the universal question.

American people and president miprisoned Mexican patriots, and the withdrawal of the bloodhounds of Diaz, the despot, from this side of the Rio Grande.

When the president is so mad he sizzles over criticism of his mal-admin istration, and when he threatens con gress that if it doesn't do as he wants ble, will then be under necessity of dying of lunger. Then merit will count, and "will it sell?" will not be the universal question, he will turn loose the evidence that his private detectives have secured mill and factor.

The Gompers Jail

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

give them all the support in my power.

This jail sentence which has been imposed upon them is an attack not nearly so much upon them as it is upon organized labor and the working class

tice that it will not patronize its ene-

mies.

That is all.

USTICE Wright of the Supreme tempt of enlightened human conscience.

I have nothing to say here about Gombia, hitherto unknown, has suddenly achieved national distinctions. Their official attitude, views

preme court of the United States ren dered its decision absolving Edward Har-riman, the railroad king, from answerages where theft was punished by riman, the railroad king, from answerdeath! They would turn the dial of ing the questions of the interstate comtime upside down. The shameless brundere commission is reference to certain side down. The sharneless bru- merce commission in reference to certain But it runs in the blood of the stock jugglery and other shady manipu-

The Gompers contempt case began in August 1907, and grew out of the boy-cott placed upon the company by the American Federation of Labor and the publication of the company's name in the "unfair list" of the official journal of the Federation. Upon application of the company Justice Gould of the su-preme court of the District of Columbia ssued an injunction forbidding the pub lication of the company's name in the Federation's "unfair list," and it is for the alleged violation of this injunction that Justice Wright now sentences Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to jail. Justice Wright's review of the case

his argument and summing up are with-out flaw, his decision absolutely correct and his sentence ressonable and just and his sentence reasonable and just, FROM THE CAPITALIST POINT OF FROM THE CAPITALIST POINT OF VIEW. From the labor point of view it is the precise opposite and is nothing iess than an exhibition of supreme judicial despotism which outrages every workingman who has intelligence and self-respect enough to know when he is supposed in the contract of th self-respect enough to know when he is outraged.

That is all.

The capitalist class character of the federal court, especially in its supreme less bounds, and stife lits speech, are made branches, is well established among the that way. The constitution of the Unifer who see and think for themselves and this decision of Justice Wright will do much to open the eyes of the unifer supreme court and federal judges. They have the supreme court and federal judges, they have the supreme court and federal judges, they have submitted. do much to open the eyes of the un-thinking and idolafrous many who still look upon courts in open-mouthed wor der and awe as sacred and infallible in stitutions.

All through the decision "hande down" by Justice Wright labor is treated as a commodity and in this the court is entirely logical, and so far as those who regard labor as a commodity are concerned and treat it accordingly, there

who regard labor as a commodity are concerned and treat it accordingly, there is no valid reason for objection and no good ground for complaint.

But labor is not a commodity, but life, human life, with a soul in it, and as sacred as the God who created it, and that is why Justice Wright's decision is heartless and infamous; and if Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are in contempt of his capitalist court—and if they are not they ought to be—his court in the columns. And they would have done up the columns. And they would have done it in the columns. And they would have done it in the columns. And they would have done it, and that is only the columns. And they would have done it, and the so dolor would have been backed up by three military in the columns. Then let the supreme court of the trusts and

Diaz Desperadoes.

Our readers, are familiar with the

eases of the Mexican revolutionists who are held in Los Angeles, and whom the

this paper has just been destroyed, doubtless by the agents of the Mexican

government. The press dispatches re port the outrage as follows:

Sentence

defying the insolent and despotic order of the court in the first instance. The same federal court refused to

and as such it ought to be resented with indignation by all the workers of the take cognizance of the bidnaping and deportation of labor leaders in flagrant When, Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone were kidnaped the Appeal to Reason and other Socialist papers took the lead in the fight to rescue them because they had been attacked for serving labor, and the same is true in this instance of Gom-pers Mitchell and Merrican and averviolation of the constitution of the United States, and it also legalized the black-listing of workingmen, and now it caps the climax by ordering union of by name the enemies of organized labor Federal judges are extremely jealous of the sacred rights of capitalist "prop-erty" but supremely indifferent to workpers, Mitchell and Morrison, and every Socialist and labor paper and every So-cialist, trade-unionist and workingman, and every sympathizer with labor, should make this fight his own and raise such ing class life. The boycott by labor is punished with a jail sentence, but the blacklist by capital, under which a workingman is driven to suia storm of protest that even capitalist courts will be givin to understand that a workingman is driven to sui-cide and his wife and children to courts will be givin to understand that labor is not a commodity to be treated starvation, is no infraction of law or equity, as administered by corporation as hair, hides and tallow, and that it will no longer stand for outrageous court decisions jailing its officials for the judges, and no capitalist has ever been so much as fined, saying nothing of being sent to prison for that infamous

It is only in these latter days since In writing of this same case in April last, I said in the Appeal: corporations and trusts have become su-preme that courts proceed to such extremities in subjugating labor and if la-bor submits without protest it will soon be shorn of the last semblance of its dignity and the last vestige of

its rights.
Whether this decision of Justice Wright is allowed to stand and Gom-pers, Mitchell and Morrison go to jail depends entirely upon the working class. Upon this issue they can all unite—rad-ical and conservative, organized and unorganized—in such widespread, em-phatic and determined protest as will not only rebuke the court and prevent the sentence from being carried into execution, but absolutely secure them against any such despotic decision in the future.

The Appeal, in this fight, is for Federation officials and against the federal court. Every labor union and every Socialist local should rise in protest. The measure of labor's slavery and degra-dation is the measure of its supine sub-mission when it is wronged. It can at léast protest and give evidence of its consciousness that it is wronged and of its determination to draw the line at some point and maintain some degree

Let but the workers make this cause their own-for such it is-and a storm of protest will sweep over the er the nation a decision be rendered in the United States.

a capitalist paper, points out that capi-talism is such that less than a control-ling interest is dangerous and puts an

investor absolutely at the mercy of the big fellows. It protests against the toilers putting their little mites into big business, declaring it to be an im-position on them. This is all the more significant because the declaration was made before the message agreement.

made before the message appeared. In

Men out of a job have for 1 for reflection, but it is not very filling

Under capitalism cupidity is often called cupid.

4745 Class Conflict in Colorado. Wright's Report......

At the Country Store.

The working class is supreme when it to wills

Jollying the Farmer.

Diaz government is making desperate efforts to get into its clutches. Emanuel "I see," said Pop Weasel, "that the farm products of the United States last year amounted to over seven billion dollars. There is nothing the matter with the farmer. He is really the foun-Sarabia, one of the number who was released because there was no shadow of a charge against him, recently started a paper, "El Defensor Del Pueblo," at Tucson, Ariz., to advocate the princidation of American prosperity. ples of the anti-Diaz movement, an

"What paper is it you take?" inquired Brother Ben, "republican or democrat?" "Why, what has that to do with it?"
"Precious little."

"Then why do you ask such foolish questions?" "Because I saw you had been swal-lowing the jolly that is being put up by papers of both parties, and I wonder that it didn't gag you."
"Why, what do you mean, Brother

port the outrage as follows:

Tuscon, Ariz., Dec. 25.—The entire border has been thrown into a state of excitement by the outrage committed last Thursday night when unknown persons wrecked the offices of "El Defensor Del Pueblo." a Spanish weekly newspaper published before by Ennante Sarabia, in the interest of the liberal party of Mexico.

Sarabia was prominent in the recent revolutionary movement, and was held in confinement by immigration authorities here and in Los Angeles nearly a year.

It-is generally ableved that the outrage was the work of agents of the Diaz government. The destruction was thorough and the presses, furniture and the current edition were either demolished or carried away.

The infanty of this grime is aimmit. that it can not hang labor leaders on frumped up charges, and helped roll up a half million Socialist votes.

The next hig job is to show the rulers of the United States that they can't have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense, and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense and they have some unketing trip arranged for at public expense and they have some unketing trip arranged for at pub

The wrecking of Sarabia's paper should be the signal for arousing the American people to demand the immediate liberation of the imprisoned Mexican patriots, and the withdrawal of the bloodhounds of Diaz, the despot, from this side of the Rio Grande.

Working the Workers More.

In his last message to congress the president said: "Every increase in the number of small stockholders in corporations is a good thing; and where the employes are the stockholders the re-

opportunity to develop the talent that is in him; and no one, however, humble is in him; him; and no one, however, humble ideas him up without an investigation.

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White Slave Hell.

No language can describe the horrors of the white slave traffic. It is so beastly, so repulsive, so shocking that it staggers the senses. It seems like a St. Louis.

MILLINESS. cous rightmare of hell and yet it is a fact of our every-day life under rapitalism, and so engrossing is the struggle for existence that but little attention is for existence that but liter attention is paid to this unspeakable traille in the bodies and souls of innocent girls who are deceived by human tarantulas and

lured to their ruin and death.

In the recent investigation at Chicago conducted by United States District Aftorney Edward W. Sims it was clearly shown that-

A typical case is cited in a young Italian girl who was lured to this coun-York by two "friends" who took her in charge. These "friends," according to the account—

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Were two of the most brutal of all the white Were two of the most bruinl of all the white slave drivers who are in the traffic. At this time she was about sixteen years old, innocent and rarely attractive for a girl of her class, having large, handsome eyes, black hair, and the rich olive skin of a typical Italian. Where these two men took her she did not knowbut by the most violent and bruial means they quickly accomplished her ruin. For a week the was subjected to unspeakable treatment and made to feel that her degradation was complete and final. . . Then the girl was supposed to the keeper of an Italian dive of the vilent type.

The Appeal has for some time been collecting evidence and conducting an investigation of its own and when the time comes it will hurl'a bolt into this iniquitous adjunct of capitalism that known, ing wea

capitalism sends its profit-sucking roots to nourish in riotous extravagance the bawdy parasites who deport themselves as the immaculate lilies of society.

The white clays traffic is provided as the immaculate lilies of society.

only, the daughters of the working class and the victims of poverty, who, if they were not exploited by their capi-talist masters, would not be doomed to perish in the brothel hells of the white slave traffic. The Pacific states are becoming exc

The Facilic states are becoming exer-cised over a threatened raise in freight rates which they have figured out will result in a freight grab of \$200,000, 000 a year. Of course this will come finally from the producers, and will go into the pockets of bond and stock-bolders in the east. During the lat-campaign much was said about the threat against railroads, and the vote was supposed to indicate that the peo-ple were willing to let the railroads alone. So soon as the election is over-however, it is found that the captains of industry will and let the people alone. This assessment of \$200,000, 000 a year from the people of the Pa-cific coast is part of the price that they pay for voting to continue a mon archy in industry.

The daily press said nothing of it. but the Congressional Record, on page 213, shows that the president has sent a special message to congress, recom-mending that \$120,000 more be paid to the Roman catholic church (that is, to the hierarchy) in Porto Rico. These experience of many who have in the past invested in big enterprises and lost their all, the president would seem to be acting the part of a leader trying to entice the wage-workers to their slaughter. things are so common they have ceased to be news, still it may be well to re-member that the game is still in pro-

While it is better to be right than resident, the president is always right till his term of office is nearly over.

The good talker weighs his words and makes a commodity of them,

America: The Church's Land of Promise

IS HOLINESS is enthusiastic over America, especially the United States. To begin with, he likes our government and our public officials with whom he has come public officials with whom he has come into official relations. It must be con-fessed that the United States has treated Rome well whenever we had an oppor-tunity. The correspondence between the Vatican and Washington has been marked by respect and fairness on the one side, and candor and confidence on shown that—

The white slave traffic is a system—a syndicate which has its raunifactions from the Atlantic seaboard to the Lacide ocean, with "clearing houses" or "distributing centers" in nearly all of the larger cities; that is this ghastly traffic the buying price of a young till is \$15 and that the selling price is generally attractive the white slave dealer may be able to sell her for \$400 or \$500; that this spridcate did not make less than \$200,000 lest year in this almost quittinkable commerce; that it is a definite organization, sending its hunters regularly to scour France, Germany. Hungary, Italy and Canada for victims; that the man at the head of this unthinkable enterprise is known mong his bunters at "The Hig Chef."

A typical case is cited in a young ident of the United States, And the conthe other. The United States stands out in marked contrast with all other powers in this regard. The powers of the old ident of the United States. And the con fidence is reciprocal. Despoi

play and even handed justice only in the United States. No wonder, then, the

Hely Father feels kindly towards us as

a nation.

But it is to the catholics of the United States that Pius X's heart goes out. He is amazed at our material and spiritual progress. The church is making adrances only in America. Churches are multiplying here with wondrous rapid-ity. New dioceses are being formed every few years, and the dioceses already in existence are becoming cumbrous with the number of their clergy and people Few bishops in Europe ever lay a cor ner-stone. It is a ceremony almost un-known. The church over there is grow-ing weaker by dissensions and emigra-tion. The outlook across the water is It is upon such a putrescent founda-tion as this that capitalism rests and thrives. It is deep down in the blasted lives and quivering hearts of thousands the gloom, abandoned by those who of ruined girls in the underworld that day holding up the Valican. Its rec-nues are largely derived from this coun-try; and what is now a steady stream will soon be an on-flowing river. The catholics of this country are Ro-

mans. They swear by the pape. They stand up for papal authority. We place no limitations on the jurisdiction of the vaticas. Any man who is not with the pope is excommunicate with us. Our

pope is excommunicate with us. Our catholicity is stamped with the trade-marks of the Keys. We proclaim our lovalty from the housetops.

It will not be long before there will not be one scismatic church from the lakes to the gulf. France prides herself on the title of "oldest daughter of the church;" the United States can claim the appellation of the "youngest. fairthe appellation of the "youngest, fair-est and best."

Hard to Get.

Evidently the business of murder is losing some of its attractiveness for the average American. The government is desirous of hiring men to disobey the Mosaical command, "thou shalt not kill." and finds it slow business. The way it is compelled to picture the glories of sin is thus described in the Kansas City

In its anxiety to get men to keep the army up to its present standard, not to mention snopping the gaps the 3.000 deserters a year make, the war department is issuing most plotton bills. Some of them are twelve feet in length and six feet in height. They illustrate phases of army life. One stand shows half a dozen men and officers in full dress folling on one of the insular possessions, showing every evidence Capitalist civilization is a wonderful thing. The hiring of men to commit murder at thirteen dollars a month is one of the functions of government un-der this order. Highly moral and leder this order. Highly moral and de-lightfully Christian, isn't it?

"I mean that whenever the politicians begin to jolly anybody it is time for that individual to look out. He is in danger of being worked. I have noticed how the papers have been talking about, the prosperity and importance of the farmer, and how the presidence of the farmer, and how the presidence of the farmer, and how the presidence of the farmer.

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