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FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

(The following letter has just been received from Tueson, Arizona. It explains itself. The writer is not unknown to Appeal readers. She has the spirit of the true revolutionist. It was she who led the tremendous protest meetings that shock New York and Boston during the Moyer llaywood agitation. With Luella Twining at the seat of war and Mother Jones in the field rousing the workers and raising the sinews, the battle for our Mexican comrades is already half won.)

The situation here is very interest-I arrived in Tucson Saturday. me at the train and took me to her home, where I am now visiting. She use of murderous language. and her husband, Mannel Sarabia, are very charming. The capitalist papers say matters are complicated Sarabia's marrying this beautiful

We decided to hold a mass meet attorney for the Mexicans, went around to engage the opera house. engaged it and supposed it was come over, he wanted to speak to United States him. When he went in the manager said, "Say, what kind of a meeting are you going to have Monday night? Will there be any incendiary speeches?" Mr. Worseley was disgusted. He replied, "Well, I am going to speak for one." The manager The manager said, "But this lady: What is she go-ing to talk about? We simply won't have any attacks on the government of Mexico. What is more, we don't

Worseley asked, "Are you afraid they will put the opera house The manager was a little taken back, but he insisted, "I won't have the reputation of this house suffering, nor the feelings of the Mexi-

"Oh, what's the matter with you," Mr. Worseley asked. "Will they boycott your opera house because one speaks there who doesn't like the Mexican government any more than they would boycott a saloon because some one bought a glass of beer who criticized the Mexican government We shall say what we please."

So you see the feeling here is high. We are expecting a big meeting Mon-day night. Mrs. Sarabia said, "They will come to see you attack the Mexican government and to see what sort you are and how you act." The people against me, so I heard. If Mrs. Sarabia and I happen to go into any place but her own home it hap-pens also that some official steps in, We have lots of fun. If you do not hear from me after Monday you may rest assured I shall be reposing in the Tucson jail. I have been warned I would better leave by

a very important personage.

The people here seem to have a mortal terror of President Diaz. They leavenworth for publishing a paper

Shades of Patrick Henry, what next-Luella Twining

IGNORANT BLACK SLAVES!

Black slaves produced the food, the finery and the mansions for their mas-ters in the old days. And that is all that you white workers, you alleged freemen, are doing today. The black men knew they did not get what they produced, but most of you white workers believe you do. And yet no master of chattel slaves ever became so rich off the labor of his slaves as your masters have become off your labor. Yes, you are wise guys. You are really are not all riding in automobiles and living in palaces. How proud you luxuries.

Passes the Half Million Mark-

The orders now in for the "Liberty Edi-ion" together with the regular edition. total up over a half million copies. And we are just starting. I want to make this edition the greatest ever issued from product. the Appeal press The Appeal championship for the largest edition ever covered—so we are only trying to beat unemployment our own record. Every comrade who thinks the Appeal ought to issue a Liberty Edition that will be heard 'round the world is requested to cut out the blank on the first page and return it with his order for as many papers as he can distribute to good advantage. The rates are 200 copies, \$1.00; \$5.00 per 1,000

"HANG THE CUT-THROATS!"

The Rev. Chas. Aked, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York, known as John D. Rockefeller's church created a sensation last week by de nouncing the political grafters of New pects that Taft does not like 'possum York as cut-throats and advising that they be hanged. This is pretty drastic treatment proposed by this follower of the lowly Nazarene for Ryan, Belmont, Murphy, and other notorious looters and grafters.

The address of Dr. Aked in which he advocated the hanging of grafters was shows what a divide-up system capital delivered at the annual dinner of the ism is. Industrial Christian Alliance and the language he used follows:

"Compared with these men they men. IT WOULD BE GOOD IF HALF A DOZEN F THESE CUT-THROATS WERE HANGED.

Whew! How is that for a sample of the meek and lowly? If the Appeal were guilty of such

an outburst it would be denounced for blood-thirstiness and the Kansas City Journal and other capitalist papers would demand that it be thrown out of Trowbridge Sarabia met the mails. President Roosevelt would also have something to say about "the

a grafter a grafter and a hypocrite a peal needs the subscribers. hypocrite, even if he be president of the United States. There are times ing Monday night and Mr. Worseley, when severity of expression is justi fied and when anything less smacks of cowardice, but the Appeal has never been guilty of such violent language settled when the manager called him as that here used by the most promi-up over the 'phone and asked him to neitt minister of the gospel in the

It need only be added that if the Rev. Dr. Aked finds it necessary to use malefactors and their crimes the Anpeal ought to be tolerated by its friends when under extreme provocation it ex- a thing should really cost. You are presses itself in terms befitting the outrages it condemns.

ROOSEVELT BACKING DOWN.

After all that has been said about the government prosecuting Pulitzer, of the New York World, on the ground that he libeled certain individuals in publications relative to the Panama canal, it appears that the federal authorities fear to undertake it. On the contrary, while it is said the case will be prosecuted, it is to be handled by Jerome, of New York, as a state case, and on the complaint, not of the government, but of an individual, Douglas thing which any individual has a right better conditions. Mother Jones made to prosecute. The abandonment of the a stirring plea for the Russian much-advertised determination. a civil suit a matter of criminal prosecution indicates that there is no ground for such a prosecution. Of course, identically that kind of a prosecution has been made on the editor of the Appeal and is still in the courts; but the abandonment of the Pulitzer prosecution along that line affords a precedent which argues against it. It remains the lawyer's office, into a store, or any place but her own home it hapor whether it considers Socialists withshe is now engaged in this work with seen whether the government out right of protection under the law.

CONVERT ONE NEIGHBOR.

Individual propaganda is the most effective. If you would convert just ONE neighbor in a year, and get him to really understand our hopes and aspirations, you would be doing a good year's work, and the Cause would be fear him, for they know that any year's work, and the Cause would be person incurring his displeasure is gaining much faster than it is. You either locked up or sent over the may not be a fluent talker, but if you border. This occurs every day in will sit down with your neighbor and Arizona, California, Oklahoma and get him interested enough to read what Texas. A young man named Auto-you give him, the movement would no Araujo was sentenced to two double every year. That is much more than we are doing now. I know one instance: One of the prominent farmin Austin, Texas, in sympathy with ers in this county was converted by the the Mexican liberal party. plan and since that time is has converted a majority of the farmers in his voting precinct. The trouble is, that you put off doing your duty and it is you put off doing your duty and it is the delegates to the miners' conventions to the shaddly work she says. never done. Get busy and don't mind whether others do their duty or not.
You do yours. And the world is ours.

> some have mansions that cost what a with it in its full grown power. There hundred good homes would cost; some is nothing dearer to me than the Appeal wear garments that take time and give and its faithful crew. It has no comfort while stores full of good grand work in the past, but its greatest goods are left inused because men can work is yet before it. It has had a not buy them. If all were employed at hard struggle and has had many bitproductive labor and if the product went wonder is that you to the producers there would be abundance for all both of necessities and

DEATH may love a shining mark, but capitalism prefers the easy mark.

THE fellows who catch on in life seem to catch on to the other man's

CAPITALISM'S favorite way of getting

Under capitalism the great man is the fellow who can tell a lie big enough

to attract attention. IF you don't understand Socialism it is quite possible the fault is not with

Socialism but with yourself.

ZAPATA county, Texas, cast every one of its 428 votes for Taft. Now watch the factories open down there!

THE trouble is that the south sus any better than he does "coon.

Ir Socialism were all the bad thing: its enemies say it is, still it would not be half as bad as capitalism is,

"Ir all things were equally divided they would soon be unequal again."

MAX NORDAU, being asked the differ ence between genius and insanity, repirates and forest tineves were gentle- plied that at present insanity seems to be able to get a living.

"Ir human nature was changed, cialism would be a fine thing." Why if it is a fine thing, would it not help to change human nature?

A FINANCIALLY embarrassed capital ist usually prefers suicide to work. He knows what it is to be a worker under the system he has fostered.

Postal Sub Cards .- Please search Some of the friends of the Appeal your old clothes and see if you have are inclined to criticise its severity any unused postal sub cards. Put when at times it calls a spade a spade, 'em in commission at once. The Ap-

WORKING FOR YOU!

Congress is spending millions and millions that have been taken from you. Do you think they are doing this with the game to skin everybody you can And are they not playing the game They know that you don't know what they spend the money for; they know language in characterizing rich that you don't know how much they are spending; they know that you don't known when they pay five times what easy jaspers and they are having a fine old time with what they wring out of your stupid, ignorant hide and tallow. Your vote for them tells them how blind you are to your own interests You cannot name a single law they have passed. You have not read one They know it. Say, what would wake you up?

MOTHER JONES AT WORK.

The Miners' convention at Indian apolis gave Mother Jones a tremendous reception. This was to have been expected. The coal diggers, east and west know her for the heroic service she has rendered in every conflict in which responded with substantial evidence of its fealty to those who serve the working class. The convention voted a sand dollars for the defense of the Mexican comrades and adopted the most vigorous resolutions protesting against the extradition of the Russian and Mexican refugees.

Mother Jones has already raised a degree of success which only she could achieve. To serve these comrades she has cancelled her speaking engagements and declares that all her time and energy are at their service and that she will never cease her efforts until they are free.

This is a noble resolve. It is characteristic of Mother Jones. She has always responded to every call and has always gone to the relief of those in The only one she has ever distress. The only overlooked is herself.

The Appeal is only too glad to back up Mother Jones in all her efforts. It is the same great cause and all should take inspiration from her brave and unselfish example.

It is gratifying to the Appeal to have the unwavering confidence of this grand old warrier. In a characteristic tion upon their splendid work, she says,

"It is always a pleasure to me to Even with half the people of the world unemployed there is abundance produced to house and clothe and feed all. But, it in its infancy and am proud to be ter enemies, but it has kept steadily on its course. The bickerings of jealousy have not kept it back. The vipers that have struck at it have done

LINCOLN, THE REVOLUTIONIST

the birth of Abraham Lincolnissued since the art of printing was discited enemies is through assassination by that day one hundred years ago he flattering to the class which today was born. His parents were ex- rules society and which has stolen teresting, valuable and thought-com- ness due to cowardice that the gentremely poor and he first saw the his fair fame to use as a cloak to conlight in a hut from which the light ceal its crimes and perpetuate its was all but excluded. He received rule. but little education from books and teachers. He was taught his chief class. He was their friend and they lessons in the school of nature and are and will remain his friends. these were of inestimable value to him. He grew up to be a natural to is dead. Were he to see it now man and felt himself kin to all living things. His heart responded with and contempt. warmth to all the myriad voices of

When the boy grew to manhood he became a lawyer and entered politics. He was rude in appearance, unwoodsman and accused of retailing vulgar stories, but he was withal kind and gentle and loved his fellow-men, especially the weak and oppressed and friendless.

In time his reputation began to spread over the state and nation. He had his famous debate with Douglas and proved himself the "little giant's" superior in native wit and keen insight. He went to New York and the papers there treated him with contemptuous disdain. He was called a "baboon" and a "vulgar clown," and other similar epithets were applied to him, but after he had spoken at Cooper Union, after being introduced by William Cullen Bryant, the opinion of the press changed somewhat in his favor, but he was still the "black republican," and such was the influence of the slave power at the financial capital of the nation that he was regarded as the disreputable leader of a disreputable cause and treated accordingly.

But Lincoln was a man with a mis-sion and destined, in spite of the slave power and its mercenaries, to fulfill it. He entered upon the scene at a time when a man of his rugged leadership was wanted to marshal the opposition to chattel slavery which had so long dominated the nation and was now approaching its end. Only at such a historic period could the Lincoln as we now know him have been possible.

The country was in the throes of violent agitation in which he was fitted for a commanding part and it was in the fulfillment of that part that the qualities were developed and the character rounded to which grateful homage is now paid throughout the civilized world.

Lincoln was born in poverty, sprang from the "lower class" and never forgot it. He was never so perfectly himself, never the real Lincoln, at his best, as when he was among his poor old friends and neighbors. It was then and then only that Lincoln, the president, was revealed in all his greatness as Lincoln, the man.

Lincoln never pandered to power, never catered to the rich, never sought to "shine" in society. All these things were repellant to his simple and justice-loving nature.

The poor appealed to him. He was of them. Without that he could never have been Lincoln. His heart went out to the slaves; he hated the auction block; he absorred the blood-hound in pursuit of the fugitive. When he saw the mulatto girl on

the block at New Orleans he was shocked with indignation and said if he ever got a chance to hit that "damned thing" he would hit it hard. needed to see that very thing, and that was why providence sent him down the Mississipp on a flat boat. Ingersoll said that that mulatto girl sowed in Lincoln's great heart the seeds of the proclamation of emanci-

place in the leading role of the great drama of the overshrow of slavery. Wendell Phillips criticised him sharply for being too conservative; Horace Greeley accused him of cow-ardice and even many of his friends lost faith in him when he said that he lost faith in him when he said that he had no intention of interfering with the institution of slavery. But all in all he probably could not have acted more wisely. If he had been less conservative he could not have been elected president and the same is probably true if he had been less radical.

Tallroads own the five fronts, it is next to impossible for river traffic to next to impossible for river traffic to next to impossible for river fronts, it is next to impossible for river traffic to next to impossible for rive

Wendell Phillips was needed in his place, stern, fiery, uncompromising; John Brown, brave, reckless, determined; so Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens, Gerrit Smith, and William Lived Georgiese, Each had his

It is the irony of fate that Lincoln should now be enshrined in the hearts (?) of the plutoeracy and that his name should appear in its gallery of saints. Nothing could be more incongruous and nothing better calculated to insult his memory.

Doing Things.

One-half the sum needed to send the Appeal to the editors of all democratic daily sbd weekly papers has been received. Another boost all along the line and the trick will be turned. Get in, brother.

Girard, Kansas, U.S. A., February, 13, 1909

February 12th is the anniversary of the heavy-laden. His speeches may On be searched in vain for a sentiment

Lincoln belongs to the working

The republican party he belonged he would turn from it with loathing

Lincoln was a man of the people. He believed in equal rights and opportunities for all. He was opposed its author and his knowledge of the that he has written and although he to class rule and class distinctions. He sympathized with all his heart itself. It is filled with historical is personally concerned, he will have refined; was looked upon as a back- with the masses who toil and who data taken from the government rec- the moral satisfaction of having are exploited of the fruit of their labor. His name is associated with is not familiar. It traces the devel- the best of his ability. the cause of emancipation and the opment of our judicial system under passing centuries will add still greater lustre to his deathless fame.

> workers their full social product is dis honest and wrong.

THERE are twenty millions of works ing people in this hation and not a single one in congress! awfully stupid where not a one is considered fit to make laws for their class. Did you ever think about this for a few million years? Perhaps, if you did, there might be one real workingman elected to congress

WAGNER the great musician whose omantic creations are the inspiration and delight of all the world said: "Our modern factories afford as the sad pic ture of the deepest degradation of It is an pathetic as it is inexcusable that the deepest degradation is co-existent with the most improved methods of production. Socialism will remove this shocking contradiction.

Buxton says that "intercourse is the oul of progress." It is because in the present competitive scramble there is so little incentive to social intercourse that there is so little true social progress. When Socialism shall have resociety upon a co-operative basis and mutual and they co-operate together in natters industrial they will be in happy ocial intercourse and there will be such social elevation as has never been known.

As previously announced in the Appeal we have disposed of our book department to Chas. H. Kerr & Co. 153 Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill., and hereafter will receive no orders for books except the few titles we now ing out at greatly reduced rates. We row margin of one vote, we see this want to concentrate all our efforts on the paper and improve it in every way possible. Besides, Kerr has demon strated his fitness to publish good books on Socialism and the addition of the Appeal book department will enable him to render better service to the movement.

CAPITALISTS say that Socialism can not be installed without force and hence they are opposed to it. Just as if capitalists do not depend upon force to make the people obey the rules of their making for the keeping possession of the nation's wealth that the They are conmillions have produced? tinually employing the force of police, sheriff, militia, army, navy, dungeon His utterance was prophetic. He needed to see that very thing, and that was why providence sent him the majority, in the bloodless revolu tion, and when they have gained this vantage ground they will possibly make the minority obey the laws just as the majority of today does—except the death sentence, which is wrong.

Have you noticed how the river fronts in all great cities are owned by One would not suppose that railroads? cilities. The government has expended rates are about \$1 per ton per 1,000 miles, while on the railroads, it is about \$7.50, according to estimates in the Appeal's possession. One can see from John Brown, brave, reckless, determined; so Charles Sumner, Thaddeus Stevens, Gerrit Smith, and William Lloyd Garrison. Each had his part and the essential qualities to render the service required of him.

Lincoln had the most difficult tesk of all and bore himself as the master until his work was done and his name immortal.

Appeal's possession. One can see from this why the railways wish to control terminal facilities in great cities, to the excitision of river traffic. The United States is spending and will spend perhaps half a billion dollars in order to build the Panama canal, and when it is completed, much of its effectiveness is likely to be ruined by private control of terminal facilities. is merely another game being worked on Uncle Sam, and this in the name of public ownership.

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should be of your American birth
and freedom!

If Socialism prevailed, hard times and freedom!

Some men think the way to do their reducing wages. There would be no duty is to do things, and others appear duty is to do things, and others appear and the would get his analy think the way is to do the worker.

If socialism prevailed, hard times the thick of every fight and its enemies will not orly fail to crush it, but every attempt to injure it will make it stronger. It is the one Socialist paper than there are closing one. All orders for books, except for the few titles which we are closing one. All orders the poor. He hated the power that stronger. It is the one Socialist paper that wages, then, but each would get his stronger. It is the one Socialist paper always with those who toiled, with the masses. His heart was always with those who toiled, with the for a catalog.

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dence, under capitalism, in general, should under no circumstances be that will prove one of the most inpelling documents ever published in tleman withholds his name, but to these columns.

If the name of the author were sation.

It is because of this even more than because of the paper itself, which is paper is a modern "Junius." He is a masterpiece of clear and cogent patriot to the core of his heart and writing, that the Appeal felicitates itself upon being able to present this ciations have but strengthened his luminous exposition to its readers. The paper, so far as the ability of subject are concerned, will speak for will get no credit for it, so far as he ords with which the average reader capitalism from its inception and the People' shows by incontrovertible facts, criti- erty Edit cal analysis, and close and unanswer-Anything that will not give to all able reasoning, how the supreme maste court came to possess itself of its plac veto power and how it comes to ex- tir ercise its despotic powers in every contest between the working class and its exploiters.

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For obvious reasons the name of the American continent.

FIVE TO FOUR AGAIN.

"Four of the judges out of the nine of the United States supreme court opinion was handed down a few days

"The Continental Wall Paper com pany is the concern in question brought suit to recover a debt. By a majority of one the court held that an illegal concern, as this concern was admitted to be, had no standing in court, and hence could not sue. is any one principle absolutely and universally established in law it is that a highwayman, whether on the road or in business in a city office, has no remedy at law for any alleged wrong connected with his business. And yet, by the narprinciple maintained. Will the American people ever wake up to the danger to their rights and liberties from this irresponsible court with the veto power?"

Thus writes the gentleman whose article on the supreme court will appear in the "Liberty Edition," anno ent of which is elsewhere made. This gentleman who must be nameless in these columns understands the supreme court and the whole federal system of jurisprudence as an adept who ions are sought by the best hwyers and most prominent statesmen in the country.

The paper which he has furnished upon this subject for the Appeal, that opened, photographed and remailed, the truth may be known to the people all under authority of a man who upon this subject for the ApperC, that poor and have to struggle for a living.

It is rumored that Roosevelt has used the secret service men to shadow members of congress. This may include their visits to the red light district. Is there not one congressman or senator whose actions have been clean enough to demand the reports? people have a right to know the real on the enslavement of the people to character of the men whom they select in the United States. It is the railroads, but it has. Because the to run their government. Is there not the secret spy that Diaz maintains his the railroads, but it has because the to run their government. Is there not despotism in Mexico. Are you going railroads own the river fronts, it is one clean man who dares to call for next to impossible for river traffic to the evidence?

A LEADING old party paper has a long editorial on "The Value of Poverty to the World." It has the right idea. The rich world would be impossible if it was not for the poyerty of the people it had exploited. Poverty is a trifle hard on the millions it tortures, cripples and ruins, but it certainly does pay the masters well.

A paper has been prepared for the the author can not be disclosed. The Appeal on the United States supreme one condition upon which the paper court and our system of jurispru- was furnished was that his identity prudential reasons which are apparknown it would create a national sen- his environment are taken into account.

The author of this extraordinary his capitalistic and plutocratic assodevotion to the people.

It is from a sense of duty purely served the cause of the people to

This paper on "The Courts that it may have the .e circulation. duction and will take its ng the classical contriburevolutionary literature.

Socialist should read this as it contains information and that he will find invaluable. Ev-If this remarkable paper had been ery friend of the Appeal should in terest himself in spreading it broadcast over the nation.

Every American citizen should read it. It will occupy a full page and every word deserves the most care-

It is fitting that this paper should constitute the leading feature of the "Liberty Edition." It is pre-eminently a plea for liberty as well as a protest against tyranny and we appeal to all our readers and friends to combine all their efforts to spread this issue among all the people of

OLD PARTY THIEVES.

In the contest between Gmelich and Painter, old party candidates, in St. have voted to uphoid the concern which Louis, the ballot boxes were opened by they admitted to be systematically order of the court. In the Post Disengaged in violation of the law. The patch of January 16, is the following paragraph in the report of the count-

In the returns of three precincts of the second ward, the joint committee found that sixy-eight Socialist ballots had not been counted for the Nocialists at al., but had been divised between Paluter and Charles. Men who will steat votes will com mit burglary. And the recount shows that every precinct in the city the So-cialist vote was divided between the old party candidates. No wonder cialist vote was not what the Socialists had a right to expect. At the next

election the Socialists will contest every voting box and have a recount. If the public insists on having old party thieves on the election board, let the public stand the expense of the contest. From indications the Socialists cast over 2,000 votes in St. Louis that were divided up between the old parties. It shows the kind of people who run the old parties. bad, indeed it would. But because it is in America, you sleep and say it is all right. Think of the president tak-

ing \$20,000,000 of the people's money without authority, and spendi secret spies to track his political enemies! Think of letters being taken from the mails by these ico and Russia! It was through se eret service that the inquisition be came the thing of terror under its system the wife was a spy on the husband and the husband on the wife. It was through the secret service that Napoleon uprooted the hope of republicanism in France in days of old. It was through the se-cret service, the Furlongs and Mc-Partlands, that strikes have been lost to sleep while this anaconda strangles your liberty?

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Tortures to Which Editors and Speakers in Mexico Were Subjected—Killing the Liberal Party.

HOW damnable are the lies that have been told concerning Mexico and her infamous dictator! ise of the systematic and care fully planned misrepresentations the of the United States have slumpeople of the United States in bered in woful ignorance of the cruel process of enslavement that has been ng on in that country during the last quarter of a century. Much has been written of the wonderful resources of Mexico, and her cheap bor has been held out as a special inducement to foreign capitalists, but nothing has been said regarding the part foreign capitalists have played in cheapening labor, and maintaining it in that condition. It is no exaggeration to say that to the invasion of the country by foreign capitalists is due, in large measure, the present degradation of the Mexican working class, and that the rule promulgated by Diaz prohibiting an increase of wages and a shortening of the working day for the toilers was brought about at the instigation of American and European capitalists operating concessions. Diaz has proved a splendid instrument in the hands of Mexican and foreign capitalists for the enslavement of his countrymen and it is not surprising that he is being represented as the ideal ruler of the age.

Diaz Not to Retire. greatest journalistic admirer,

James Creelman, quotes Diaz as say-

I have tried to leave the presidency several times, but it has been pressed upon me and I remained in odice for the sake of the nation which trusted me. It is true there mation which trusted me. It is true there is no opposition party. I have so many friends in the republic that my enemies seem unwilling to identify themselves with seem unwilling to identify themselves with
so small a minority. I appreciate the
hindness of my friends and the confidence
of my country; but such absolute confdence imposes responsibility and duties and
tires me more and more. No matter what
my friends and supporters say, I retire
when my present term of office ends, and
I shall not serve again. I shall be eighty
years old then. I shall welcome an opposition party in Mexico. If it appears I
shall regard it as a blessing.

In view of the actual condition

In view of the actual conditions in was intended. The idea of Diaz trying to surrender the dictatorship. As well might a dog try to refrain from returning to its vomit! It is true there is no opposition party. Why? The imprisonment of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera in an American jail, the incarceration of Juan Sarabia and eight hundred other political prison-ers in the vile dungeons below sea at San Juan de Ulua, the assassination of T. Garcia de la Cadena, Dr. Ygnacio Martinez, and hundreds of similar assassinations, as well as wholesale massacres of political opponents, constitute an answer sufficient to that question. There is no opposition party in Mexico simply because death or life imprisonment is the penalty for political opposition to Diaz. A cursory review of the history of assassination in Mexico will reveal the methods employed by Diaz in sup-pressing possible rivals and perpetu-

Diaz Carrying an Election.

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T. Garcia de la Cadena, with other firio Diaz, but when by accident the patriot soldiers, at the instance of truth of the tragedy was disclosed President Jaurez, retired to the privacy of his farm in the state of Ron, the murderer, had been privately Zacatecas when peace was declared, hired by the dictator to slay his po-Diaz, it is recalled, headed the band litical rival, and that the assassin of robbers and discontented elements in turn, was killed by the two men in the army who refused to disband who had been selected for the purpose and succeeded in overthrowing Jaurez and encompassing his death. So ut- prise, terly outrageous was Diaz's first term of office and so much at variance with his rule with the popular conception of leadership that the people of Zacatecas, Oaxaca and a number of other states prevailed upon Cadena to stand as a candidate against Manuel Gonzales, the instrument Diaz had

By the power of his army Diaz controlled the polling places and on date for president with each recur election day Gonzales received a total of all the votes cast. However, it was understood that Cadena would contest the following election with Diaz, and that in the interim he would organize his party and strengthen his lines in anticipation of the po- ists, like Creelman, visit Mexico, Militical fight. Diaz, however, did not randa is pointed to by Diaz as an wait to decide the issue at the polls; illustration of the political freedom he sent fourteen thousand soldiers of the country! And the phenomeinto the state of Zacatecas under com mand of General Sostenes Rocha, and in a month's campaign slew twenty pretend to believe Diaz, and forththousand men, women and childrenneighbors and supporters of Cadenacaptured the presidential candidate tive of the love borne for their president by the Mexican people, as evi The methods employed to effect

army to pit against the organized ful constituency for their beloved sovbandits of Diaz and was forced to creign and public servant his reelecdepend upon an unarmed aggregation of farmers, clerks, shop keepers and professional men. These people, anxious to preserve the life of their leader, shielded him and restrained him from needlessly exposing himself. Finnally the soldiers of Dias hidnaped his youngest daughter, Rosalie, and subjected her to horrible torture to force from her the where-abouts of her hiding father. The Mexico and Diaz's tyrannical rule, the clothes and tortured. His finger and foregoing quotation would seem a toe nails were extracted with pincers. joke, were it not for the serious ef- his hair and eye lashes were pulled feet its perusal has upon the people out, his generative organs were first of the United States, for whom it pressed to a pule in a wooden vice

language of her hiding father. The young girl would have died under the torture had not the father learned of the situation and voluntarily surrendered himself. After taking the prisoner, according to the orders of Diaz, it is said, he was stripped of his clothes and tortured. His finger and to nails were extracted with pincers, his hair and eye lashes were pulled out, his generative organs were first pressed to a pule in a wooden vice and afterword cut off, and then, ofter being beaten with iron rods into insensibility, he was revived and stand up as a larget for the guns of the soldiers.

As Cadena was the first candidate to oppose the presidency of Diaz, that monarch decided to make of hims an example and a warning to others who might possess presidential ambitions and the temerity to realize them. It is not strange that no opponent has appeared since the death of Cadena to contest office with Diaz.

Murder of Dr. Martinez.

Even more atrocious is the murder of Dr. Ygnacío Martinez, a retired general of the patriot army, and lifelong friend of Porfirio Diaz. Diaz's high-handed methods proved so intolerable to Dr. Martinez that he quit his native land and removed to Larredo, Texas, where he engaged quietly in the practice of his profession. His house was visited by persons who were forced to lice from the tyrant's persecutions. Several times the dictator tried to induce Dr. Martinez to accept office with the Mexican government, but the offers were indignantly spurned. At last, in 1885, the doctor was decoyed away from his homse was a wisited by persons who were forced to lice from the tyrant's persecutions. Several times the dictator tried to induce Dr. Martinez to accept office with the Mexican government, but the offers were indignantly spurned. At last, in 1885, the doctor was decoyed away from his home by two Mexican spies, who present and the members of the club to place likeli out make the least of the club to place itself counts. The result of the club to place itself counts of the club to place itself

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Crushing of the Liberal Party.

The history of the liberal party is the latest and most flagrant illustration of the determination of Diaz to permit no political opposition in the indomitable editor of "El Col-Mexico. In anarticle in the Miners millo Publico," after a lengthy con-Magazine, Miss Ethel Dolsen, an impartial newspaper writer, in reciting the history of the liberal party says:

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Women kept in Vile Prisons. In the dungeons of Belen prison in the City of Mexico, are now lan-guishing Isabel de Ruiz and sixty other women, besides several that number of male prisoners, whose only crime is that they politically opthe administration of Diaz These women are of the highest type intellectually and morally. In the twinkling of an eye they were ar rested by brutal soldiers and locked up in foul-smelling cells with male convicts, where, between the fight to protect their virtue and the fight for their very lives, because of the extreme unsanitary conditions of their quarters, existence for them has been removed not many degrees from hell. In Guadalajara Editor Ramon Morales, of "El Obrero Socialista," is enjoying solitary confinement, and de-nied a trial, because of his radical writings. Felix C. Vera, another editor of socialistic tendencies, has just drones. been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in San Juan Alvarez Soto and Perez Fernandez well known writers, because of inadverdent criticisms of some of Diaz's henchmen, were recently locked up to be tried at some unannounced date; in the prison of Rio Blanco, Orizaba, state of Vera Cruz, is Jose Neira,

Socialist Puzzles.

Having read that the worker should get a bank account, the great antidote for despondency. I would like for some good capitalist editor to send me the recipe fog keeping a family of four or five, under present conditions, paying the grocer, butcher and landlord and then laying by a modest bank account, "the great antidote for despondency." I have been trying to figure out this puzzle for some time, but I have given it up until Socialism comes.—E. J. C., Fredonia, Kans.

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Under So-dalism would not a man divide is earnings with another? If one man ould work and another would not and ear the one who had worked would have divide his hard-earned earnings with the ac who had not would this be right?— 7. T., Culbertson, Neb.

Under Socialism a man would not divide his earnings with another. He enjoy and individually possess the does that now-namely, with the owner of the machine and the land. He also divides part of them in the way of profits, with someone else whenever he buys anything. Socialists do not think this dividing of his product with another is right; they are opposed to it. They are striving to secure a system of society where it will be unnecessary. It has been stated over and over that Socialism is not a divide up system, yet some will still believe it is.

What Will Happen. Why does not the Appeal know what will appen after Socialism comes?

Why, don't you know what will happen next week? Why can't you tell, in advance, for a hundred years the laws that congress may enact? The American forefathers didn't pretend to know everything that the peo might do in the republic they founded but they were content to establish a measure of popular rule and trust the people to manage things for themselves. Socialism is industrial democracy. It proposes to make it so that the people may own and control the means by which they make their living, and believes that if they have this added liberty they will be able to manage things for their own good and comfort. But to try to forecast just what the people might Dr. Don Juan de la Pena, utopian. It is enough to give men opportunity and then trust the future them. Speculate all you please, that is all that can be really done.

Confuses Socialism With Commun-

If Socialism is such a grand and noble and good thing, why do Socialist colonies nearly always fail, and why do Socialist not form more colonies? If Socialism will not work on a small scale, how can it work on a large scale. Is not the government of a hive of bees entirely Socialism, and do they not too often have too many drones?

—J. D. S., Clay Center, Kan. Colonies are in no sense Socialism

They fail because they are co-operative in competition with the competiish the profit system, from the fact that they are related to the outside world; they must buy under capitalism and sell under capitalism. It is impossible for a colony to own all the tools of production and distribution under complex commercialism where the whole world is more or less related, and therefore it is impossible for a colony to be a "mode of Socialism." Neither is a hive of Neither is a hive of bees like Socialism. It is ruled imperially by the queen, instead of democratically, as Socialism would rule. It may be communism, but it is not the holding of the tools of produc tion and distribution as public, while the product is individual property, belonging to the bee that makes it If the product did belong to the bee who made it, the drones would get no honey at all, and there would be no

Socialism Would Abolish Wages System.

I presume the idea of Socialism is to better the condition of the unintelligent working class, namely, higher wages and better hours. If this is correct, and I believe it to be, would it not simply mean higher prices for the necessities of life? Will you kindly explain?—An Ignorant Worker.

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Chas. H. Hardy were deliberately stempths to the object of the club type and product of the club type and p This "ignorant worker" entirely moral and must be set aside by a system which will give the worker his full product. This can be done simply by giving the worker access to than private ownership could possithe tools of production through the bly be. Collective ownership of the could, through this means, employ himself and retain all he produced, it is evident that he would not work for another and let the employer keep a portion of his product.

Private Interest in Public Wealth If, as you say, under Socialian every man would get everything, all he produced, how would people build and maintain pub-lic buildings and meet public expenses? In a strict sense, every man would get something more than he pro-duced under Socialism. He would have, in addition to what he produced, a heritage of interest in many public improvements which were made before he was born. He has this today. He has this interest and

it is a private asset, even though it may not be divisible. Socialism proposes that the machinery of production be owned collectively. It provides for a commonwealth But if this commonwealth fosters the individual comfort, if it adds to individ-

he chooses, the individual has his share in it. He receives his portion of the public wealth which he has helped to create, and in addition his share in the public wealth which came into existence before he became a worker. It is none the less an indi vidual asset because it is public wealth. - It will, under Socialism, become the means through which as an individual, will be enabled to good things of life. Even a threshing machine cannot become an indi-vidual possession, in the strict sense, because it requires more than one person to operate it; yet it adds to individual wealth. In these days when the machinery of production and distribution is so extensive as includes all machinery and even cities and the organization called government, there must be commonwealth as well as individual wealth; yet this commonwealth ought to conserve the individual good. If it does this, it is individual wealth also, and more effective for his comfort than if the title was individual. The existence of a co-operative commonwealth does not militate against a man possessing all he may produce, in a mixed individual and social sense, even though some of the means of ivelihood are held collectively.

Ownership of Land.

Does collective ownership of land mean for he government to own all the land and ent it out to the individual, or will the ndividual own what land he can farm?

There are many questions pertaining to the operation of things under Socialism which no one can answer authoritively. You might have one idea and another man a varying idea. Socialism means primarily industrial democracy, and this implies that the policy which a majority of the people favor will prevail. While Socialism contemplates the collective ownership of the means, of making a living, which, of course, includes the land, this ownership might assume various aspects. It might even be tried in various aspects until the better plan was found by experience. But a great deal of nonsense prevails as to own ership of land. Strictly speaking there is no such thing, and can be no such thing. The American Indians knew nothing of land ownership by any person or body of people was a source of mystery to them that any men or set of men could claim ownership to the earth, and nearly every war they waged was in defense of the principle of non-ownership of land. It is true that chiefs were induced to sell land to white people, but it was for the most part under pressure or by trickery and such deeds were not recognized by the Indians as valid for the reason that the red men could not conceive of land being owned at all. This is mentioned only to show that it is not so long ago, even in America, that collective use of the land was the normal order. Moses declared of the land, "It shall not be sold forever." Permanent ownership by the tribes was provided for, but at Jubilee titles that had been alienated reverted back again to the people. The Henry George idea, which is a form of collective holding of land, that abrogates the idea of government ownership while giving the government administrative powers over it, provides for individual holdings on a sort of leasehold, the rental to be used to meet public needs. Even at present there is a great deal of territory in the United States held collectively. Roads and streets, and grounds on which public buildings and parks are lo-cated, are all held collectively. Titles to most of this land are vested, not operate the farms individually, land orders in two days. M. D. Pinch sold of in phrs. Had might be held something after the experience. For each is it is how it means a tale. FRE George idea. In point of fact, it is probable that both ideas will be acted FREE BOOK ON CANCER. contemplated by Socialism, such ownship is a far stronger guarantee of individual access to the land needed to make life what it should be, land would not take from the people a place where they might build and live, but would rather make it possible for all to have access ground they might need and be able

Suppressing Socialism.

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The Progressive Age, a democratic paper published at Ruaton, La., in an editorial urging all voters to recister, says: "Every person registering is supposed to state what political party they propose to affiliate with. We would advise all who register to write in the blank for that purpose democrat. If you want to know our idea for advising this, an expression from us will be very easily obtained."

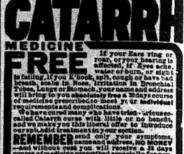
A new law in Ohio, which bars from the official ballot all parties polling less than ten per cost of the total vote, it is feared will keep the Socialist ticket from being voted in that state in the future. The atterney meneral has been asked for an opinion in the matter.

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The sweep of events is so great these days that one can scarcely keep up with them. After all, graft scandals, bribery, murders, starvation and such things are mere incidents. The significant thing is that great world movements are in progress. And the Socialist will miss it if he thinks that Socialism is the only world movement at work. Capitalism is becoming international, and will probably be an international before Socialism is. In its own defense and as a means of forwarding its work, it is likely to or an international state, as the Appeal has already pointed out.

From this state it will be able to work against Socialism in a way it has never done before. Indeed, it will be able to represent, with some show of truth, that it is inaugurating cialism, by becoming international by working to end war, by extending governmental ownership and by working toward brotherhood. It is pot without significance that Carnegie suggests a plan of profit sharing as a means of getting labor interested in profits. It is not without significance that Roosevelt recommends that workers and others become capitalists by investing in the trusts. is not without significance that Colliers' is printing articles on "The Financial Brotherhood of Man.'

The Standard Oil company, which has been fined in Missouri for violation of laws, represents that it will pay the fine and asks the state to appoint one trustee and the Standard another and that these two have the management of the industry hereafter and see that it does not violate the law. This seems innocent enough anything, have you?" and by many will be hailed as "socialistic," but in reality it is only putting the state in partnership with the trust, and making it a bulwark for capitalism. It is one of the signifishows that capitalism is seeking to strengthen its position. On a line with this is the decided increase in the commission form of government of cities. This is an open rulership by business and an overthrow of democracy. It all means something.

A little more significant than all this, however, is that the catholic truth society, which is a syndicate truth society, which is a syndicate truth society. invoishing church news to such pa-pere as will print it, is advertising "Socialism as Practiced in Belgium," claiming credit for all the work done Socialists in that country. fact is, the church has already ganized and has at work a Socialist party, whose object is to work for reforms and so switch the revolutionary program of real Socialism.

Besides all this, there has been a strong effort made in the United States since election to organize a labor party, which is intended to amalgamate the radical democrats, union men and Socialists, on a program calling for numerous reforms, more or less "socialistic" in nature, yet not revolutionary. Even some Socialists have aided this movement. In other words, one of the most noteworthy tendencies of the times is to stay the revolutionary program of Socialism by means of almost numberless "re-forms." It is time that Socialists fully understood this and were alive to the need of "standing pat" for the full overthrow of capitalism.

But capitalism is moving so rapidly in the conquest of the world that So-(Advertisement)



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cialists even will need to keep their eyes open if they would understand the meaning of things as they go, methods of "making big money," by reorganizing companies, by watering stock and by using subsidiary companies. There are more far reaching methods of exploitation at work and under way now, which Socialists should understand. Profit sharing, investing in trust stocks and state ownership under capitalism, or state capitalism, may be used as means of enslaving and exploiting men. We need to keep our eyes open to new conditions, and not be caught by seductive measures that are put forth with the idea that they "look like So-cialism." That things should come to this pass is deeply significant. means at once tremendous progress and a certain amount of danger.

At the Country Store

Pop Weasel Has Money in the Bank "This talk about the farmer being hard up is nonsense," said Pop Weasel to the Grocer.

"I think so myself," replied that functionary. He generally agreed with his customers. It paid. He added: "There is more money in the banks than ever before."

Just at this time Brother Ben entered, hearing the last remark. He turned to Pop.

"I suppose you are one of the farmers who has money in the bank?" Pop answered modestly: "Yes, I have a little money in the bank. Any farmer who will plan and save can

lay a little by." "But are you sure you have money in the bank?"

"What do you mean?" asked Pop, apprehensively. "You haven't heard

"Nothing special. But banks could make nothing if they kept all their deposits lying idle in their vaults. As a matter of fact none of them do it. Part of it they lend out. They cant happenings of the times, which are making money off of interest on your money. They pay you no interest, yet they get the use of your money free without giving you security. Moreover, part of the bank's deposits are probably in New York, as guarantee for the bank's exchange. This is available for the trust magnates to use. No. Pop, you don't know whether you have money in

Pop colored up. He was growing suspicious and mentally decided to invest his money-if he could get it

"Why don't you invest your money in some trust stock, Pop?" Brother Ben continued. "The trusts are money makers, and you must admit are 'laving their way with things."

Pop coughed. "Maybe I will," he answered.

"Yes, do," Bill replied. "The president advises it, and it is a great way to strengthen the trusts."

"How's that? You know, I don't believe in trusts. Only they are great

money makers." "Yes, they are great money makers for the men who control them. But unless a man owns controlling interest in them he is helpless. After you and a lot of other fellows who think you have money in the bank have invested, all the big fellows will have to do is to force bankruptcy, buy in the stock of the busted concern low rates, with the money you invested, and which was duly deposited in New York banks and loaned to them, and then reorganize the company with themselves as the sole owners. It is very easy to make money from a trust, if you control the trust. The farmer's money is available for the trust magnate, either as a deposit or an investment, so that Dinner millions with a wink. The indepen-

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The World Crisis

Great Britain is today facing the great-est criss in its modern history. For months the 2,000,000 unemployed men of the empire have been pleading with the aristocracy for work and food, and the There have been many local outbreaks and demonstrations among the bungry, but the British workman partakes somewhat of the racial qualities of his superiors and is not easily converted to revolutionary methods. Word comes from Cardiff, in Wales, that 500 unemployed men have selzed part of the huge hunting preserve of the Marquis of Buts and are preparing to sow the land in winter wheat in the hope of saving their families from starvation. It is said that troops will be sent to evict the trespassers, and in that event there are grave fears that a national uprising will take place which might lash itself into a revolution. That is the outlook that the British aristocracy is facing at the present moment. The more conservative of the landed gentry are advising the Marquis of Bute to allow the intruders to occupy the land temporarily in the hope of averting bloodshed, while other aristocrats fear that if passive permission be given the squatters there will be a wholesale invasion of private estates all over the empire, with no end of a "mess" as a result.

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The starving unemployed of Great Britain have been demanding that the vast private hunting preserves of the rich be thrown open to the poor. It is argued that if the honest workingmen were allowed to cultivate the hunting grounds of the aristocrats, there would not be a hungry mouth in England next summer. But the aristocrats are Jeslous of their prerogatives. It has been their proud boast that theirs is the only government under the sun that was organized entirely for the comfort of the rich, the only country with a hereditary servant class and where the state, the church and a convent custom have kept down the millions that they may toll for the convenience and luxury of the few.

The same conditions are true in America, if less acute, as in England. Here the great landholdings, greater than any in England, have closed the opportunity to till the soil to millions. Great game preserves have been bought fenced and privately policed in the Adirondacks, North Carolina and other eastern places, while the millions rot in poverty. A dozen men own more here than the whole of England. Our cities are filled with idle menmen willing to work, men who did work when they could get it.

If it is good advice to English un employed to take the lands and cultivate them, why is it not good advice to American landless to do the same? Does an idle man get less hungry here than in England? Are the pangs of hunger less severe here than there?

Not only is this true of land, but it is true of the mines, the factories and the mills. Men are denied work, when they are willing to make the things that will supply their needs. The working class are out of coal and freezing why not advise them to take the mines and supply their needs for fuel?

Suppose the American unemployed ac on the advice of the Journal to take possession of the means of supplying their wants? The Journal would be the first to yell for the troops to shoot them down. It expresses that sentiment in another editorial, in the same issue, where it says under the caption of "Idlers Must Work:" "The expressed determination of the police authorities to make every indigent idler go to work who can find work is a wise policy."

Yet Kansas City is full of idlers who dress in silks and fine linen and spend hundreds a day each, who never do any work, would not do any work, and would consider themselves disgraced it they did an hour's useful labor. The burden of the idle poor, who live on a few cents a day, is a bagatelle compared to the keeping up of these expensive idlers. But the Journal, true to its mas ters, makes a distinction. It refers only to the indigent poor. The word indigent means destitute. Only the desstitute are to be punished for being or they would not be indigent. Those who have the means of employing them selves can be idle all they like, but the who cannot help being idle-they must be punished! And this is what capitalists call justice!

There is something more required dent farmer, Pop, is a great institu- than punishing men for being idle. So-Pop was fiery mad, and as red as see that idle people have a place to employ themselves, and, further, that the reward for their industry must be enough to supply their needs as developed human creatures. Until society does this, it has no right to punish or complain. Society is the greatest criminal if it does not provide the means

before it punishes.

And again, there is no lack of enough work having been done. There is an abundance in this country, produced in this country, to supply each worker with all the needs of life. But those who have employed them have not given them enough wages to buy back what they have produced. Men who work for \$2 a day can buy back only as much goods as they produced for 50 cents in wages. That is why they are indigent. And the Journal upholds such a system and then would jail the victims of its own greed and crime.

The men who own the places of emloyment will not permit these idle men and women to work, because they cannot sell the products at a profit. It then is not the fault of the idle that they are idle. If the idle were put to work under present wage conditions, there would at once be just as many now employed thrown out of work. Employers have all the employes they want. There is more coal than the wages of the miners will buy, there is more oil and sugar and farm products and everything. Not only that, hundreds of everything. Not only that, hundreds of millions of things our workers suffer for are shipped every year to other countries. What is needed is not the jail for the poor idlers, but the rock pile for the rich idlers, workers with up the substance of the workers with out helping to produce, and refusing them access to the places of employ-

Private ownership of the means of

******* HURRAH FOR THE PEOPLE!

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The Appeal is making its fight for all the people. Of course, it has to fight part of them in the interest of rules at the expense of another. the mission of Socialism to abolish class rule and wipe out class distinction. To do this it must organize an ducate the working class; it must show the people what capitalism is, how it works, and what Socialism is +

und how it will work.

To accomplish this end the work of education must be carried forwa and without sign of weariness. As portant work the Appeal is to issue a special "Liberty Edition." All the encentrated upon making it the bigges and most vital ever issued in any country. This, of course, is a gigantic under

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production and distribution is the cause of the horrors being suffered by the workmen of England and the same private ownership here is making for the same condition. It is not so acute here, but it will be in a short time. And the millions who have been fooled into, voting the old parties into

power will rise up, some of these days, in their desperation, and revolution will result here as the Journal fears it will in England. Men are about the same in every country on earth. The American workmen are more

revolutionary than English ones, and the danger here is that much greater. capitalists know this and hence they are increasing the army and navy against the day they intend to mow down the workers who have produced their wealth when they begin to get uneasy. A few thousand will starve silence in this country, but when the unemployed begin to number millions will not starve in silence. There

will be something doing.

None of the industries in this country are working full time. About one-third is the average. Cut down the hours of labor and increase the wages until the wages equal the selling price of the products, and then the workers can buy back all they make, and there will be no surplus to stop industries.

Then when men able will not work, force them to work or let them starve But be sure that the sons and daughters of the rich do their part. them produce as much wealth as they consume.

The poor are poor because the rich have taken what they have produced. Stop this and there will be no unemployed question in any country, and seace and plenty will fill the earth with joy.

There was no serious unemployed question two years ago when places of employment were open. That proves that men are willing to work and it proves that they are not working now because the owners of the jobs will not let them work. It is a lie to assume that men prefer idle wretchedness to activity and plenty. The rich would work if they could find employment rather than be in want. So would the

PARTY NOTES.

Mrs. Edena Snow, of Huntington, has seen elected state secretary of Arkansas. Waiter J. Millard recently made the first socialist speech ever delivered in Worth-ngton, Ind., and, according to Conrade arthur Osborn, left a dozen or more con-

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Prescott, 17; Nashville, 18; Cornhill, 19;
Arkinda, 20-21; Foreman, 22; W. R. Snow—Barber, Feb. 6-7; Plainview, 8; Rover, 9; Gilkey, 10; Ola, 11; Perryville, 12.
650 North St., Philadelphia—Every week I see that Socialist reading matter is kept on the "take one" table in the smoking room of the students' club house, Houston club. Lack of funds keeps us from unking a big stir. To make our work more difficult, the capitalist agencies, represented by a retired member of the sugar trust, try to prevent us getting men here to discuss the class struggle. A recent remarkable event occurred. Joseph Wharton founder of the Wharton school of finance and economy of the university of Pennsylvania, revoked a half million dollar bequest, and the Philadelphia Public Leider, in discussing the probable reason, finds it in an article by Dr. Henry Leffman in the Jule International Socialist Review, who, under the caption of "Capitalist Control of Education," rips up the terms of the endowment of the Wharton school. Dr. Leffman is a recent convert to Socialism.—H. F.

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The Dickey Bird and Law. The Dickey Bird went after the

Wren pugnaciously and drove him from the nest. Then he settled his mate in the newly acquired property and proceeded to make himself at The Wren felt hurt. brought suit before the Owl, alleging that the action of the Dickey Bird had been illegal. The Owl learned his law from the Dickey Bird, but the Wren did not know this. Owl heard the testimony in the case and then rendered his decision as follows: "It appears that the Wren had got the materials for her nest off the property of the Dickey Bird and accordingly is not entitled to and accordingly is not entitled to possession of the property. On the contrary the Wren owes rental for the time the nest was unlawfully october the time the nest was unlawfully october the time the nest was unlawfully october to the time the nest was unlawfully october to the time the nest was unlawfully october to the nest was the time the nest was unlawfully oc-cupied. Besides, the Wren is liable to damages for having resisted the action of the Dickey Bird." This all action of the Dickey Bird." This all .—Speaking of Comrade Soies, sounded learned and very legal, but o makes me think that he sent the Wren was not satisfied. It said, of four last week. the Wren was not satisfied. It said, mildly and in a soft voice: "But where and how did the Dickey Bird "But of the raw material get possesion from which I built my house?" The Owl was shocked. He declared it was contempt of court, and as a punishment, in a perfectly legal manner, ate the Wren all up, which, of course, fully disposed of the suit. THE worker makes lots of money-

but the other fellow gets it.

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-Holy Gee! Comrade Robertson, Du-th, Minn., with a list of four. luth.

-One of the faithful is Comrade O'Hare, Vinita, Okla, who comes this week for 1,000 posters.

-The Socialist Woman for February is a Child Labor edition. Don't miss this number. With Appeal one year, 60c.
-Without any previous notice, Comrade Brennecke, Antigo, Wis., walked into the office with four yearlies under his arm.

Read Kate Richards O'Hare and other on Child Labor in The Socialist Woman for February. With Appeal one year, 60c —Any one knowing the whereabouts of ugh Robb will kindly inform Mrs. George icbonald, 632 Imegen street, Los Ange-s, Cai.

— If your subscription expires soon, and you decide to renew, as you indoubtedly will, get three of your neighbors to come with you.

- "Your success is my success and your defeat is my defeat," wrote Comrade Jan nings East Lake, Tenn, sending in pay for seven sub cards.

ment will soon be a thing now is your opportunity.

decided to get out and do a little and the above five are the result." rade Williams, Chicago Heights, Ill Comrade Conger. Burdett, Ark. says that he does not mind being pointed out as a Socialist so long as he can secure subs for the Appeal in bunches of five.

—This is the first bunch I have ever sent in, but I heard of the blowing up, so I have gotten busy," wrote Comrade thester, Victor, Colo., sending in a list of six.

—Comrade Isbell, Newbern, Tenn., re membered the Appeal with a list of fou a short time ago and was cordially invited to return by the Fairy and Red-beaded Girl -"Can not get along without the Appeal to Reason." wrote Comrade Kilpatrick, York, Neb., sending in his renewal and at the same time the names of three neigh-

with four this marving.

The man bearing.

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The man bearing work the hardest in this world have there at unless it is subscriptions to the Appeal and then the man who works the hardest generally comes out ahead. Comrade Henning, Brainerd, Minn., got in with dve last week.

Comrade Miss Goodsell, Detroit, Mich., received special attention from the Office Boy when she arrived with a list of four, but he has been paying the penalty ever since, for the office girls have given him the cold shoulder at every turn.

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for February and I'm going to call on all the friends of this paper who read these lines to get busy and do his "very this system of scheming and deception." durndest"! Don't put it off until tomorrow-but start now!

And I'm going to give you a fine premium for a little work. I know you don't need premiums to work for yourself—(and that's what you are do-ing when you work for the Appeal)— but as a memento of the Big Things we going to do in February, I will give to every comrade who sends in subscriptions at 25 cents each, one Comrade Debs' fine cloth bound books. I need spend no time in telling you that every Socialist ought to have one of these books on his library shelf. And if you havn't a library, now is a

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"WALL STREET KNOWS AND FEARS."

The Appeal feels a pardonable pride in the compliment paid to it by that grand old agitator, Mother Jones. She has been with the Appeal from the day of its first issue and she knows its record as few others do. She knows its trials and its struggles, its privations and reverses, it's mistakes and defeats, she also knows what its motive and purpose has been through all its career. She knows that while the Appeal, like every other paper, has its Grady, we are permitted to appelish in

is so well known for her own spotless McGrady's usual forceful and attracintegrity and courage to write us that the Appeal "is the one Socialist paper This util that Well street knows and fears!" who for m

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Admitting that there is no panie; admitting that the country is prosperous; you must admit that there are more ployed workers today than ever in the history of the world. If they can find no employment during these good times, what will be their condition when really hard times come? Do you think that the future prospects augur. "Peace on earth, good will to ward men?" Do you think the cry of the wives and babies of the unemployed will go up to heaven forever and be exist forever that produces an ever in-

The horrors of the capitalist system cupy much space in most Socialist papers ometimes these things repei the beginner, though they are needful for agitation, Studies in Socialism' is free from them, deals with the constructive work. Fifty sples for a year, \$1.00.

INSECURITY OF THE SYSTEM.

J. M. McKnight, ten years ago rich at the Belleville hospital in New York on December 23. He had been picked pral. save one—March, 1908.

That doesn't look like the little old up on the street and it was found that he was starved to death. There are Now, we can do still better than that many tens of thousands bordering ou It is enough to break one's heart to read of the destitution and wretchedness chronicled in the daily press. And if attempts are made to rescue these, another stream of them follows and increases the volume. Something must be done to stop making poverty. Of what use to spend your energies in caring for the sick that drink the polluted waters of a stream when people are busy filling the headwaters with pollution? Would it not be common sense to go to the head of the stream and prevent the pollution from being emptied into the water? With all the prevent charities and benevolence, the mass of poverty in every country is increasing at tremendous rate. The world is rich enough, but the private ownership of industries gives most of the products to a few and the many perish. In the struggle for the spoils taken from labor, McKnight went down among those he had been skinning and he was left to his fate. Riches today is no security against want tomorrow.

The remedy is the public ownership

of the means of production and distribution. Given this, no one could live by scheming for interest, rent or profits, but all would have to do some useful work if they lived. Every day's work would bring its sure reward and it would be impossible to lose that re-ward. Then you would have no people dying of want, for they would have a place to work where they could re-ceive the equivalent of all they produced. No man or woman could then be haunted by want or the fear of want. In the civilized world nine millions of men have voted to bring in this new system. Why not be one more? Haven't you had enough trouble and worry un-der the present industrial anarchy?

CIVILIZED POVERTY

There is no poverty, no want, no squalor, equal to that which exists in civilization. There is nothing among any savage or barbarous people to com-pare to it. The London Chronicle said in a recent issue: "Barbarism has no horrors so horrible as the bestial squalor and sheer misery of civilized poverty. Poverty is a great evil in any state, but the world has not known any poverty so foul, so brutal and so utterly loathsome as the poverty of the city slum, the sweating den, the pawn shop and the gin place."

It is a lamentable paradox that hu-manity has found its deepest degradation in its most enlightened and advanced state; that where people are most civilized they are at the same time most inhuman, wretched and debased. There are no specimens of humanity more cruelly disfigured, dis-torted, bloated, shrunken, hideous, than those found in the slums of the civilized cities. In the presence of these frightful apparitions which were once human, capitalist civilization is to say has any bearing upon the quescriminally impotent and stands con-demned. The verdict of conscience is Lawler himself throws no light upon against it; the judgment of humanity pronounces upon it the sentence of death.

In the Socialist commonwealth, when all shall have plenty who are willing to work, the slum and its horrors will disappear as the mist before the sun.

FATHER MCGRADY'S LATEST

shortcomings and has committed its follies its one unflinching purpose has been to serve and strengthen the Socialist movement in the struggle for inmany friends and comraves. The base one lished is entitled "Christ the Socialist." whether Magon and his associates of he down.

The support of the subject is treated in Father what we want to know is when they have been lying.

that Wall street knows and fears!"

The Appeal values this appreciative expression from Mother Jones sufficiently to move it to ever all its efforts. and powerful champion of Socialism. who through ignorance or malice continue to repeat the silly falsehood that it is impossible to be a Socialist and a christian.

Father McGrady used to say that it was impossible to be a christian in the true sense without being a Socialist.

Jesus is well named the "Prince of Justice" in Father McGrady's admirable paper which we are glad indeed to have the opportunity to present for the first time to our readers. It is in all regards equal to his best, and will increase, if possible, the admiration of his friends and awaken the most grate-ful memories of his splendid services to the Socialist movement.

NEWPORT AND SING SING.

Prof. Chas. Zueblin recently delivered a lecture on "Fellowship" before the League of Political Education in Do you believe a nation can New York, in which he said: "Living in a class is only provincial-it is like will they forever starve in silence? Will they forever starve in silence? Will they forever starve in silence? Would you? Of those who live age to try to dig out. What has wealth

LINCOLN—THE WORD By Charles Lincoln Phifer

THE greatest words in all the world are names Verbs, common nouns and adjectives mean only One thing apiece; but there are names which stand For years of action, for heroic deeds That conjure up a hundred separate pictures And are a bugle call to better things. Yea, there are names that are within themselves Music and poems and entrancing romance.
'Tis not a whim which called the Judian worker The Word, and said that by such words all things Are made and by them all sustained.

So is the name of Lincoln. Clothed with flesh, It was uncouth, yet full of wholesome cheer, And, amid trials and a common struggle, Proved what a Man might be. It was of us, Poor, hard-working, burdened with great sorrow; And, because found a rugged pioneer Of thought and aspiration, and a man In plain shirtsleeves, it fitted a world's need,

unable to break away, and starving to death, as it were. We have too many TION. unnecessary nervous ailments today. Women lose too much time through a

false mode of living. We never heard in the old times of men seeking rest abroad and in sanitariums." "Some of the prejudices we should lose are age, class, sex, race and religious

With all of which Socialists are in entire accord? Living in a class is living but half of life and developing but half our faculties. Not until man is part of society organized as a whole and free from class distinction will the complete, wholesome human life be possible.

The members of the "400," like the inmates at Sing Sing are the deformed and dwarfed specimens of their re-spective sets. Morally there is but lit-tle difference between them and that is not in favor of the "upper set."

Newport and Sing Sing, socially speaking, are not far apart. Both are products of capitalism and the members of both are equally its unfortunate victims. The capitalist class is represented in the one and the working class in the other and both will disappear when class society shall cease and when every human being is recognized as an integrel part of society as

MEXICAN CASE.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 30, 1909.

Appeal to Reason Girard, Kans.:
Your telegram 30th. If your correspondent had told you the truth, you are aiready advised. Magon and associates are to be tried in Arizona whence their removal has been ordered, but held in abecance by appeal in habeas corpus proceedings to supreme court dismissed January 4th. record of which is expected daily and which when filed here will authorize immediate clarrying into effect removal order. Date of trial will be fixed by the Arizona court.—Lawler, U. S. Attorney.

The above telegram was received too late to appear in our last issue. Mr. Lawler, judging by the opening sentence in his telegram, is somewhat nettled with the Appeal and implies either that our correspondent is guilty of untruth o of withholding the truth in the matter of the date of the trial of Magon and his associates. We should our correspondent has said or failed the subject.

In the Appeal's telegram to Mr. Lawler the question was asked as to when the trial would take place. This question still remains unanswered. course we understand that Mr. Lawler can not now answer for the date of the trial, since the prisoners have been removed beyond his jurisdiction, but the fact remains that they were in his invisdiction during all these weary months and so far as we know there was no disposition on the part of the government to provide the speedy trial guaranteed by the constitution.

are to be tried. They have been lying in jail all this time, incommunicado, suffering all the inconvenience and discomfort of prison life, subjected to great expense, and not knowing when they would be brought to trial. This in itself is equal to, if not worse than, a penitentiary sentence and the prisoners might as well be convicted at once as allowed to rot in iail.

Why this everlasting delay and all this red tape and all these crooks and There is no reason on earth why these men should not have been tried long ago, except that they are in nocent and that trial would result in their acquittal

Under the law they are presumed to be innoceut and it is outrageous beyoud expression to treat them as felons and to deny them for years the right of trial and vindication. In this infamous persecution of innocent men, for such it is, and such they are, the part taken by the government of the United States is equally as reprehensi-ble as that taken by the Mexican gov-

Let the working class and the people demand that our Mexican comrades be granted a trial without further delay. or know the reason why!

Socialism is a bright dream that may come to pass tomorrow.

Every reader of the Appeal has print-ground that task, all the records ag to do at one time or another. If you left the world. It can be done and the age to try to dig out. What has wealth to do with securing fellowship? You may use it towards getting fellowship. You may use it towards getting fellowship, but you will not always get what you as with the constructive work. Fifty so for a year, \$1.00.

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And did a work that made the name a word, The proudest that America affords. Now, being unclothed, it is turned to spirit, With place in all the world; no longer man, It is a word that flows in every language, And, entering into every human speech, Stirs up the souls of men to hope of freedom, With a great vision. Localized no longer, And ceasing to be mere American, It has become a word that all men utter When thinking of the hope of better things, And possibilities before the race.

What would we do without these splendid words, These words that souls have litten, human names? They are the true and universal language, Which proves all men are of a brotherhood; And by the subtle meanings they possess Are leading us through darkness to the light Of better things, when all shall be as one.

ROBERT BACON'S PROMO-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

When Elihu Root, secretary of state, resigned from the cabinet to accept the senatorship from New York, Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state, was elevated by President Roosevelt to his chief's former position. Robert Bacon, therefore, is now secretary of state, the premier of Roosevelt's administration.

President Roosevelt has always claimed that every man who serves in public life must first of all be clean and wholesome in character and personality. He has iterated this so often in his speeches and letters that it has become a monotonous platitude.

At the famous trial of Harry

Thaw for the murder of Stanford White-both scions of aristocracy and both debauchees-the testimony given in regard to "the Pie Girl" dinner of Stanford White, showed that Robert Bacon was one of the honored (?) guests in attendance at this bacchanalian revel. This in itself settles the question of his character. He could not possibly have been in more degenerate company.

That dinner was one of the most disgraceful orgies ever pulled off by even the New York "aristoc-The girl who was used in the indecent exposure and for the moment madly applauded by the beastly revelers, soon after came to a sad and tragic end.

Stanford White was murdered, Harry Thaw is in a mad house, the little "pie girl" is in a suicide's grave, but Robert Bacon, the guest of honor, by the grace of Roosevelt, sits in the Chair of State.

Progress of Socialism

In the life of Abraham Lincoln, the auniversary of whose birth the whole world is celebrating, the poorest of us find comfort, help and inspiration. He was born extremely poor and all his life was a bitter struggle and yet he have been obliged to Mr. Lawler if he overcame every obstacle and won an had been more specific. Nothing that

Let each of us, profiting by his inspiring example, see what we can do to carry on the grand work in which he engaged and to advance the cause emancipation for which he lived and died.

What can we do, some will ask, to meet the demands of the times? Simple enough, dear comrade, whatever your station in life may be. Do the best you can and choose your own way of doing it. But be sure to do it. Any thing less will leave you the prey of vour conscience.

Never in all the world's history has there been so much need for good work and never so many opportunities for doing it. The world cries aloud for We are not particularly interested as to whether Magon and his associates of hope and preach the gospel of free-

and there is not only room, but urgent in the resolution we have made to inneed for every worker.

Bear in mind, my comrades, that this few "great" men, as they are called, or by a few "famous" women, as they are recognized. It is a work which can only succeed with the success of the

Socialism proposes to lift every unit of society to a plane of dignity and

ONCE MORE TO THE FRONT!

"Liberty Edition" is now the The "Liberty Edition" is now the rallying cry. It has struck a responsive chord. The courtades everywhere are flocking to its standard. "Liberty Edition" is the watchword. There is inspiration in the cry. The fight for liberty and developed the most heroic men and women in history.

No tyrant that ever sat on a throne and no empressor that ever lived out

No tyrant that ever sat on a throne and no oppressor that ever lived out of the poverty and misery of his victims ever enjoyed the ecstacy that comes to the man who has the courage to stand up and fight for liberty. The cause represented by the Appeal is the cause of the people who are fighting for freedom, and freedom is the atmosphere in which humanity unfolds in all its divinity and glory. The "Liberty Edition" is to mark an epo h in revolutionary journalism. It is to ecilese, if superhuman effort can

self-respect and make each realize the

Socialism proposes to develop every man and woman, or at least give to each the opportunity for the fullest selfdevelopment, which at present is denied them in capitalist society.

It would therefore be vain to rely upon the few "great" people to do this work. It must be done by the masses themselves and they must become conscious factors in it. It is this very thing the Appeal is

using all its strength to do, to awaken the dormant powers in the most humble and make them feel that they must be up and doing in a cause whose failure is their misery and whose success will be their salvation.

Issue after issue of the Appeal is devoted to this work of agitatica among the masses. Over and over again the appeal is made to each and all to awaken from their lethargy and take their place in the battle line in the great struggle for freedom.

To have lived and died without having taken part in this world-wide crusade of the twentieth century is not to have lived at all. The spirit of Socialism is making it-

self felt in every zone that belts this globe. It is calling the masses from

around the world. Those of us now here have good reason to flatter ourselves that we have lived to see the sunrise. The International movement has come at last and in its ranks there is room for us all and in its struggles there is opportunity for us all. Each the world that we too, like Lincoln, point arose as to what was to be done have a mission and are determined to with the millions of dollars worth of fulfill it.

On this anniversary of Lincoln's readers and friends. It knows what it is to struggle for a righteons cause and it has no regret except its inability? to render that cause greater service. Its will to plan is only limited by its

capacity to execute. Looking backward the Appeal is satbut it has determined that the future shall show far more in its favor. To this end it makes its appeal to each

and every one of its supporters.

They have made it what it is; they have marched with it from its small beginning to the highlands of vision; they have shared its struggles and tramped with it across the plains and over the mountain ranges

In poverty, defeat and despair they have remained steadfast and true and without them the Appeal would be un-

The past and its trials and triumphs is prophetic of what the future shall be. The Appeal must press forward to fresh fields and new conquests. It

can not be stationary.

To stand still is to deteriorate; to cease to grow is to die.

The Appeal must enlarge the sphere of its activity, reach more people and exercise greater power than ever in emancipating the people from capital-

crease our lists by every possible means in our power.

fill its splendid destiny.

Statistical

Points on Divorce Illinois leads the states of the Union

in the grand total of the number of divorces granted in the past twenty years, according to compiled statis tic on marriages and divorces just issued by 'the census bureau. record for that state during the peperiod of 1887-1906 was 2,200. Delaware had the least number, 887. The divorce rate throughout the

country based on total population 1005 as it was in 1870. One of the interesting facts brought out in the statistic is that during the periods of anancial depression the number of divorces decreases, as does the number of marriages, which seems to indicate that families stick together in

DILEMMA OF CAPITALISM.

The Standard Oil Co., has lost in its trial with the state of Missouri and an order has been issued by the court ousting it from the state. This news is hailed with great joy by the trust-busting little capitalists. To them it looks like a distinct triumph and means the revival of competition and the "good old days" of the past. But they are mistaken, these bourgeois mental children who do not understand the first principle of modern industrial development.

How can the machinery and lines of the Standard be ousted? And if ousted how is the oil industry to be managed under the new regime? Assuredly these backwoods people of

Missouri do not want the oil industry driven out of their state, and if it be operated at all it must be operated with modern machinery and by modern methods. To oust the Standard Oil company, therefore, means to destroy millions of dollars' worth of property and throw thousands of workingmen out of employment. That is what it means and it can mean nothing else. The oil industry in Missouri, as else-

where, is developed along the lines of modern industry and operated upon modern principles, and if the Standard is driven out some other company must take its place or the oil industry must be taken over by the people. Here we have the crux of the whole matter. If some other company takes the place of the Standard, the people of Missouri will be where they were be-

fore. To take over the oil industry would mean Socialism and so the people are compelled to choose between the Standard and Socialism. There is no half way ground.

matter to what extent the Standard, or Therefore Christ was a Socialist. any other company taking its place, may be "regulated," the fact of its remain-ing a great private monopoly, with conomic and political power that is a perpetual menace, must become patent to the people and they will be driven at last, whether they will or not, to as a whole, or society which represents find recourse in Socialism and give all the factors of production, should their support to the Socialist movement. The crisis of the Standard in Mis-

their sleep of the ages.

Socialism is making its way all capitalism. It is either Standard Oil, souri has forced this dilemma upon oppression, extortion and graft, or Socialism, freedom, peace and content.

Discussing this situation in its editorial columns the Kansas City Journal, itself a corporation organ, "It was all very well to notify the oil company that it could no longer do of us may do our best and prove to business within the state, but a delicate property the company owned in Missouri. Obviously the company could not birth the Appeal sends greetings to tear down its big refineries, demolish all the Army veterans and to all its hundreds of stations, and discharge its thousands of men without doing great injury to the state itself. Those who had so loudly applauded the action of ouster evidently had not given serious thought to the consequence.

The Standard Oil company for its part has proposed to go into partnerisfied with what there is to its credit, ship with the state of Missouri in the control and management of the oil business in that state. This would seem to be eminently fair, seeing that the company is willing that the state shall supervise and regulate its operations. But that is precisely where the joker is to be found.

In such an arrangement it is not the state that regulates the company but the company that regulates the state. But notwithstanding this fact the ten-

dency is feared by the capitalists and they are not inclined to follow in the footsteps of Bismarck and attempt check the Socialist development by establishing state Socialism. The Kansas City Journal and other

capitalist papers therefore warn the state government against the grave danger contingent upon such an alliance. Says the Journal; "It is to be hoped that some better way out will be found. Such a partnership would be a dangerous precedent and entirely contrary to the ideas of American government. If this plan reaches the courts and is upheld, it will mean that in time our state supreme court will be ex officio directors in numerous large corporations in fact. The judiciary should most certainly be kept free from any interest whatever in corporations or other business enterprises whose legal affairs they may be called upon to adjudicate."

Truly this is an edifying dilemma in claim of the state of Give us your hand and your heart upheld, it will mean that in time our Let us all do our share loyally and certainly be kept free from any interunflinchingly that the Appeal may ful- est whatever in corporations or other

Truly this is an edifying dilemma in which the supporters of capitalism and themselves. On one side the forces are driving them toward government control and on the other the forces are driving them in the opposite direction. Whichever way capitalism moves it moves towards Socialism and the dilemma in Missouri is one of the signs that the game is nearly played out and that the game is nearly played out and

veteran of the Philippine war, and a former resident of Philadelphia was shot, according to information received through the press dispatches, by order of the Russian authorities while on a furlough in that country to visit his mother. At a mass meeting of Ger man trade unionists a resolution was adopted calling upon the government to demand of Russia an apology and reparation. This is all well enough, but the young man is dead and can not be called to life again. Russia is today the most barbarously and inhumanly governed country on the face of the globe. The czar in dealing with those of his subjects who dream of liberty is more bloodthirsty and cruel than any Apache chieftain that ever cut the throats and quartered the helpless women and children who fell into his power. There is some satisfaction, a good deal, in truth, that this crowned butcher will not get Ruslowitz and Pouren into his blooky clitiches. was almost three times as great in through the press dispatches, by order The New York Evening Cail four months and the Appeal one year. \$1.00. Readers of the Appeal one year. \$1.00. Readers should avail the master states should avail the master of this extremely low combination offer and send as their subscription for these two papers. The Evening Cail and lately been increased to eight pages and measures up in every way as a newspaper with any of the New York dallies. Patrontse your own rease and in this way you will assist your own cause and will draw support from the enemy. There is nothing so good and so cheap power. There is some satisfaction, a good deal, in truth, that this crowned butcher will not get Rudowitz and power.

There is nothing so good and so cheap power. There is some satisfaction, a good deal, in truth, that this crowned butcher will not get Rudowitz and pourch into his bloody clutches.

Christ the Socialist

A Posthumous Paper by Father Thomas

THE essence of Socialism consists in

(This is an article received by Ur. C Wirth, from Father McGrady, and neve printed until now.)

I giving to the laborer all the wealth that he creates (Eccl. 59 & 18) and in relieving him from the necessity of supporting ornamental par asites. The abolition of usury or the taking of money for the use of money or wealth of any kind for the use of wealth of any kind, and all other modes of appropriating the wealth produced by honest toil. But Christ taught that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Man 10-10.) Luke 10:7-and condemned to ury, Luke 34:35

Christ was a Sociali-Therefore There are only two systems of prodution, the competitive system, with provate ownership of capital, and the operative system with public owner has of capital. He who condemns the tomust approve the second. The competitive system is established

on the principle, that an employer justified in hiring the laborer at stary a tion wages, and in keeping all the wealth that the laborer creates, except what is absolutely necessary for his subsistence: that a merchant or mann facturer is justified in taking advantage of people's necessities in buying and selling, etc. But Christ, the essence of justice, condemned all this; therefore Christ was a Socialist.

The competitive system idolizes wealth, makes wealth the end of every human being, forces men to trample on every law of justice in the acquisi tion of fortune. But Christ condemne all this. Mark 10:17-25. Luke 6:21.

Christ the Prince of Justice taught that the laborer is worthy of his hire, and, of course, should get all the wealth that he creates. But the laborer as a social factor, creates all wealth. Therefore, according to Christ, the laborers own all wealth. Both the Old and the New Testament condemn vast wealth as a danger. But Socialism takes the same view; therefore Socialism harmonizes with the Word of God. Christ taught the brotherhood of man

but Socialism aims to establish the brotherhood of man. Therefore Christ taught Socialism

etc. Socialism means peace, justice, love.

For 1800 years the church has been repeating the song of the angels when they proclaimed the birth of the Messiah, and has represented the Nazarene as the God of Peace, and in his name christian nations and peoples have gone forth to the field of carnage, with the sword and spear and battle-axand the earth has been stained with the blood of humanity. In the name of Che'st battalioned legions have sung the Hymn of Mars, and the disciples of the Galilean have blasphemed the Temple of Truth with the battle-cry of the War-God.

This simple illustration is sufficient to show that christians are not yet ac quainted with the doctrines of their

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