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EXPECT IT TO STRIKE.

AM expecting the lightning to strike at any moment. That is to say I am half looking for a federal officer to appear to serve pain the threatened suits for civil and criminal libel.

Warren has been convicted and I am to be. There is but one thing that causes the federal officials and the plutocrats behind them to hestitate a single instant and that is the fear that if they pounce upon us and fine and fail us, or even send us to the penitentiary, the effect will be to boom the Appeal and to make it more powerful

instead of putting it out of business.
It is not Debs and myself personally that these fellows are after. Oh, no, they have no grievance against us as in dividuals, but it is "the litle old Appeal" that is the fly in their ointment; and ever since the kidnaping conspiracy in the west in which the Appeal developed such surprising power they have been scheming and conspiring, by hook or by crook, by fair means or by foul, to the paper they have not money enough to buy, bribe or control.

have the story straight from the inside. I know about their secret conferences and consultations in Fort Scott Topeka and Washington. They can't make a move of any consequence and leave me out.

There are not many offices in this country in which there is not at least one Socialist and one loyal friend to "little old Appeal."

Some of the federal officials would turn scarlet if I should publish some of the telegrams and letters of which I have copies. These telegrams, letters and reports concern the Appeal and have reference to the conspiracy of the capitalists and their official hirelings to undermine and destroy it, but there are reasons why they cannot be published at this time, not the least of which is the reason that I would not for my betray a comrade who has taken the risk of warning me that I might not walk into the trap set for me by most wily and unscrupulous enemy that ever hunted an honest man to jail ounded him to his death.

The federal officials confess in their hesitancy a profound respect for the Appeal Army and I feel as if my congratulations were due to the loyal comrades who make up that army. If those who are after the Appeal believed that the Army consisted of cowards and deserters they would strike the blow with out an instant's hesitation. But they

standing staunch and true.

The power of the Appeal in spreading broadcast the truth about capitaland its methods is what hurts the ruling class and its official-hire-They want to do as they please, but as long as there is a Socialist paper in the field that reaches a million and a half of people they must hesitate and consult expediency at least and this is an annovance which irritates and riles the ruling class, and of course, it is not strange that they should conclude to put their heel on this "viperous I'ttle sheet"

be in touch with the people and im-bue them with the vitalizing forces which are making for the overthrow of capitalism and for the Commonwealth of Freedom.

With the Appeal's record before you and with the intimate knowledge of what we are going up against in the immediate future. I do not hesitate to ask you to fall in with Comrade Sin clar's suggestion made last week and join the growing band of "Warren Defenders" which in reality is for the

defense of the Appeal.
Yours for the triumph of Socialism, J. A. WAYLAND.

AIDED BY CHUMPS.

The boys in the high school at De-troit, Mich., arranged to have a discus-sion on Socialism. The police heard of it and caused the president of the board troit, Mich., arranged to have a discussion on Socialism. The police heard of it and caused the president of the board of education to refuse them the hall. Which of course was the very best thing that could have happened for Socialism. Now all the schools are discussing the injustice of the act and Socialism will be discussed by the boys. m will be discussed by the boys in a private hall and will get twenty times as much attention at it would have gotten but for the aid given it by the idiotic police and board president. And you people think you have intelli-gent officers! Say, they are easy. If you can get other schools and police to do likewise, you will aid Socialism more than the party organization. Say, it's

What frightful contortions are executed, O! Law, in thy name!

WHEN you, the people, own the mills, there will be no lockouts.

WHEN the people own and control industry, no one can keep them from the jobs they own.

THIS lacks one thing of being a beautiful world, and that is, intelligent informed that the rest of us are going co-operation to promote beauty and end poverty.

> WHEN you send in your pledge to the Appeal Defense Fund, don't overlook sending a few subscribers. This will avoid the necessity of calling for this money.

The tenant works for the money he pays for rent-the landlord works the tenant for the money he gets in rent. The tenants vote for a system that forces them to pay rent—the landlords vote the same ticket because they get rent. I wonder which is the wise man?

Wouldn't life be sweet to you if you vere sure your dear ones w lack for all that makes life full? You could have it so, only, you have been placing your lives at the disposal of the bosses instead of seeking to control them yourselves.

WE are wont to smile at the Chinese who are reputed to make the entire family of a criminal pay the death penalty. But capitalism in America, by taking away the job of the workman, without crime on his part and without hearing for him, condemns both him and his family to death.

WHAT would you think of a king who condemned men to death, not be cause they had committed a crime, but only because it suited his whim, and who never gave the condemned a trial? King Capital, the ruler of America, does that. He takes away your job at his own pleasure, and that is a death sentence for you and your family.

It is this way: The people are able to buy goods only to the extent of they receive for making them. As wages are never equal to the retail price, they can therefore enjoy only a portion of the good things they produce. It is an imbecile system, both as to practical results, and because it must lead either to stagnation or a war for DEBS AND WAYLAND NEXT conquest.

You can help Socialism by taking advantage of local coloring and getting articles into your local papers. Socialist papers are filled with such matknow enough about the Army to and that when the attack comes the rank and file rallies loyally to the "litte old such ideas, you are doing the greatest about until early in July.

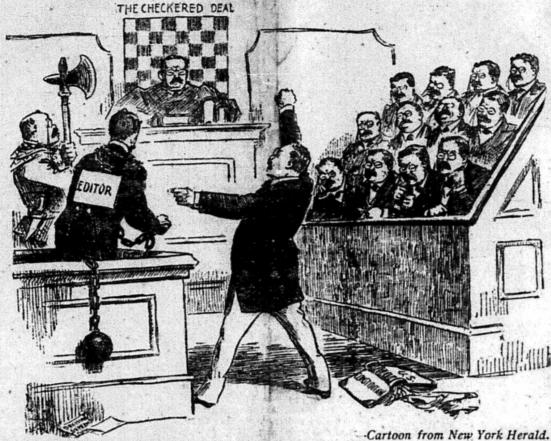
If and groves its mettle by work you can do. That is the first work about until early in July.

On or about July 1st. made it possible for me to establish the Appeal. Get busy at home.

> Los Angeles has found a mare's nest with several eggs! It has discovered that teachers in the public schools are actually teaching something about So-It would be different if they were teaching that there were tw parties-democrat and republican-and what the parties stood for. But to States have returned home and it is teach what the Socialist party stands known that they are getting for—anything but that! And the uproar go after Debs and Wayland. has helped the cause mightly. Keep up the fight, for every kick is a boost.

that there is no time for rest; that and the supreme court of Ohio decided the need of subscribers grows greater that the militia was under the same as the struggle progresses and that rules as regular soldiers, under the all of us must do our best to keep Dick military law that the capitalists the circulation climbing that we may

that the democratic party in the United States as the political expression of an expiring middle class must also die is gratifying. Recent action of democratic gratifying. Recent action of democratic representatives at Washington indicate that others high in democratic counsels foresee the doom of their party. Those who understand the political situation and the economic basis of it know that the fight of the future will be between the republican party of the rich and the Socialist party, with Socialism the winner. GUILTY? WHY, OF COURSE!



From Aansas City Journal, Nov. 2, 1907: "The United States department of justice, acting at the suggestion of the president, has instituted proceedings against a Socialist sheet of Girard, Kansas. It is to be regretted that a technicality nust be invoked in order to establish a case."

HELLO, WHAT'S THIS?

Department of Justice United States District Attorney's Office District of Kansas. Topeka, Kan., June 19, 1909. Mr. Fred D. Warren, Girard. Kansas:
Dear Sir-The cierk advises me that
Judge Pollock will take up the motion for
new trial in United States v. Warren at
Ft. Scott on Monday, June 28, 1909, at
nine o'clock a. m.
Yours very truly.
J. S. Wilst.
Assistant United States Attorney.

Government Going After Them as the Warren Case is Closed, or So Authority States.

rom Ft. Scott Tribune. It is learned from a reliable informant that the proposed arrest of Eugene V. Debs and Editor J. A. Wayland of the Appeal to Reason will not come

On or about July 1st Judge Pollock who is now holding court in another division of his district, will come here the arguments made new trial in the case of Fred D. War ren, convicted for sending the reward offer for the kidnaping of ex-Governor Taylor through the mails.

The United States attorneys who have been down at Washington conferring with the attorney general of the United known that they are getting ready to

The government will charge Debs and Wayland, so it is said, with libel-

slavery to freedom. Men who have to seek a job are not free. Their masare, because the masters make a profit out of their ignorance. If we all own all the productive property, then each citizen, man or woman, will be on an citizen, man or woman, will be on an economic equality with any other, and if any refuse to apply their labor and brains they would be poor, have nothing, but they would not be slaves, for they would not have a master—no man would own their jobs.

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILROAD TRAINMEN.

Wichita, Kansas, June 12, 1909. Whereas, we, the members of Wichita Lodge No. 356, Brotherhood o

Whereas, we, the members of Wichita Lodge No. 356, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, having watched with deep concern the case of the federal government against F. D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, for publishing a reward for the capture and return to his native state of a fugitive republican politician under indictment for murder, and Whereas, we recognize that the case was not prosecuted on account of outraged justice or for the purpose of shielding helpless innocence, but solely for the purpose of harassing, subduing and ultimately annihilating the Appeal to Reason, a paper that dares to stand up for the rights of the workingman against a corrupt and venial federal court, and dares to expose graft, rascality, and hypocrisy in high places, and

Whereas, we believe that should the attempt to throttle the Socialist press of this country be successful, the labor press, being the next most radical, would find the heavy hand of the federal government at its throat, then indeed would free thought, free speech and a free press be a thing of the past, and the liberties of the people ultimately destroyed; therefore be it

Resolved, that we earnestly protest against this prosecution and its aim and call upon the 700 B. of R. T. lodges and earnestly invite organized labor throughout this country to enter emphatic protest against this per-

secution, and be it

Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be placed on file in our lodge room; that one copy be mailed to our official organ, The Trainman, for publication; that one copy be mailed to F. D. Warren at Girard, Kan., and that one copy be sent to the president of the United States, at Washington, D. C.

Approved: (Seal.)

C. F. HIBBERD, Master Pro Tem. J. W. TAYLOR, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN PATRIOTISM.

The last legislature of Washington ordered an investigation by experts, of The days of the retail merchant are all the city, county and state departments. They didn't know it was loaded with such republican dynamite. The of the land is inevitable. It is amusing findings are startling. In cities over to see how silly the merchants are to But the "little old Appeal" is in the fight to stay. If it ever needed sion it has it now; if it ever needed power it needs it now. We are on the eve of portentous happenings and we need the Appeal as we have never the needed it before.

I know I need not say to the Army that there is no time for rest; that there is no time for rest; that the fed not say to the Army that there is no time for rest; that the fed not say to the first and the supreme court of Ohio decided in the findings are starting. In cities over to see how silly the methant accounts to support a system that is no place. What a commentation of the official with packing the united States marshal of Kantonian ing eral government decided to take another slap at the Appeal. The case to the civil courts on writ of habeas corpus and the supreme court of Ohio decided that the militia was under the same rules as regular soldiers, under, the Dick military law that the capitalists denied was passed, and his sentence affirmed. Boys, go into the militia. It is nice. You can then become the jumping jacks of the "superior" officers or go to jail. This is a republic, you know, where the people rule! What a change from forty years ago! And the people are asleep.

ROCER Q. MILLS, the nestor of Texas democracy since the death of John H. Reagen, is quoted in recent dispatches as declaring that the democratic party has outlived its usefulness and that in these degenerate days it is a different matter for a real democrat of the old school to have any idea as to what a democrat is. Says the former United States senator: "The party as now represented at Washington might as well pass out of existence, for it has survived its usefulness and only serves now to make a humilitating spectacle to make honest democrats hang their heads in shame. I believe that men who is the solid party and the property of the nation: no make honest democrats hang their heads in shame. I believe that men who to wan it. And

ANOTHER LEMON FOR THE

The United States Dry Goods com-pany, capital \$55,000,000, backed by Morgan and other capitalists, is the latest lemon handed to the retail mer-

harness-maker, blacksmith tanner butcher, coal mine owner, oil producer and small railroad owner has pocketed

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR.

The capitalist press in obedience to their masters' wink, has been making a great ado about the postal strike in France as showing some of the ill re-sults that flow from public ownership Just as though there were no strikes and ill effects under private ownership of industries. You know that there have been strikes in all capitalist countries. Railroad strikes have tied up things more than the postal strike and caused a hundred times more loss and inconvenience. Public employes have shorter hours, better pay and better conditions of labor than private em-ployers give, but they should have the conditions of labor than private employers give, but they should have the same right to strike for still better treatment and wages. Capitalists strike for more profits al the time, no matter how much they make, and they will refuse to serve you unless you pay their demands. Of course the papers never demands. Of course the papers never hint at this-their masters might tkae away their advertising patronage.

PAYING THE NATIONAL DEBT.

I have heard it said that there is not enough sliver and gold coin and builion in direculation and in coffers of the United States treasury to redeem all the bank notes calling for gold and silver specie? Is this true? It is. There is not even enough gold

and silver (\$2,200,000,000) to pay national debt. (\$2.400,000,000). Of course, as this stream goes out and comes in, it could probably be done in Morgan and other capitalists, is the latest lemon handed to the retail merchants who uphold the capitalist system. That the men who command hundreds of millions are going to permit the small retailers to remain in business many years, is abourd. The small merchant will get the same dose that the old time shoe-maker, wagon-maker,

THE country is in a bad box. Escape lies through the ballot box.

How much of what you produce do you retain? Why should you not have

world or a few shall own it.

A SYSTEM that keeps men from employment and places women and chs dren in the factories, is wrong.

Socialism is right, therefore it is bold. It has heart in it. Therefore it is courageous. The word courage means

UNDER this insane system a third of the people are in enforced idleness and another third spends its time in destroying what the other third produces.

THE campaign of billingsgate is off all over the United States are "now demanding the blood of the Ft. Scott jurymen," if the daily press is to be believed.

FRIENDS of the Appeal who are members of trades unions should write resolutions similar to that passed by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, No. 356, Wichita, Kan., printed in this issue, and submit them for adoption in their local. This fight for a free press means as much to trade unionists as it does to the Socialists. It is your duty to call attention to this matter at the next meeting of your union.

To three of the large fashionable women's clubs of Chicago, the has paid the past year only on sit. The three clubs have a membership of more than 2,000 women. Among 460 members of the Omaha Woman's club, only one has become a mother during past year. This shows where race suicide is in operation—it's among the "upper classes."

It is a good deal more profitable to own a farm that you rent than to own two or three chattel slaves that you would have to look after. The ten to you and gives you one-third he and his family produce. The tenants take all the risks, clothe themselves, and pay the doctor. You had to buy slaves masses are stupid about their condition, or we would have to earn our living you know about politics is the sound of instead of getting it from them. This is a great country to live in—for the true? But you think I am mean and capitalist.

According to the Kansas City Star two men discharged from the Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia, Mo., ended their lives Saturday last by swallowing carbolic acid. Joseph H. Byrne, 45 years old, survived by a widow and three small children, and John F. Smasal are he dead men, and the loss of their jobs is said to have driven them to suicide. What a wretched situation is this. Strong men in the prime of life liter-ally forced off the earth because for them there is no place. What a com-mentary their suicide is on the capital-ist system. And the suicide of these never be a government equal to ours. Meanwhile labor goes unemployed and hungry and the only apparent escape from the intolerable situation is suicide. Volumes of criticism of the capitalist system of employment and industry might be written and they would not be half as -tfective as this bit of news from the Kansas City Star.

SAPPING THE SUCKERS

Some funny things came out in the tariff rebates in congress, but the pubnot get them, because the new rs today, unlike thirty years age te not print the congressional Socialism is merely this—a proposition whether the people shall own the showed that glass pitchers that

sold at 90 cents a dozen by the s iss makers are retailed at \$4.80 a .ozen! That Havilar china sets that the retailers buy for \$10.89 are retailed at \$36! That razors that retailers buy at \$3.95 a dozen are re-tailed at \$24 a dozen! That gloyes that are sold to retailers at \$7.40 a dozen are retailed by them at the rate of \$24 dozen. And that's about the facts. The enormous cost of competition in the retail markets are added to the cost of goods, and that is where the big prices come in. Under Socialism the public would make the goods, pay the nder a full head of steam. Socialists workers for their labor, and would sell the goods, without adding advertising, rent, interest or taxes, to cost of producing goods. But you can bet the retailers are not in favor of that. They are doing very well, thank you, selling goods for two to ten times what they pay for them, as was shown in the discussion. When the people desire to get goods at the real cost of goods, they can have it by voting the Socialist party into power. Until that time it does not matter how much profits the retailers or the tariff grabbers get out of them. Let them sip the dregs of the cup they love so well. Ta-ta!

FAVORS THE FOREIGNER.

The men you employ to make laws for you at Washington are doing it with a vengeance. Take for instance their laws regarding postal affairs. Not only do they give the railroad corpora-tions eight times the price for hauling the mails that the railroads charge for hauling the same number of pounds of express on the same trains, but they charge you sixty times as much as Germany charges for the same service. But even that is not all. German merchants can ship any weight of package up to eleven pounds across the Atlantic and across the American continent through our mail system for less than you can send it five miles. Any forpay the doctor. To had to buy slaves you can send it nee this. Any forand incur the cost of infancy, policing,
sickness and death. But the tenant is
free and the black man was a slave!
Int it funny what some people see
when they are intoxicated with the idea
they are free? It is a good thing for
us chaps that own something that the
ance of what they are doing you cona traitor to say these things? But what are the fellows who do these things to you? It is the truth that hurts.

IF SOCIALISM PREVAILED.

Is Socialism prevailed, provincialism would die, for all would then be able to see and know of the world.

IF Socialism prevailed, the slum and nt would yield to pleasant homes owned by the families who occupied

Is Socialism prevailed, we would have pure food without pure food aws, because poor food is made only laws. to sell for profits

Ir Socialism prevailed, your child would have an equal opportunity with any other child on earth.

If Socialism prevailed, you could afford to travel and see the world.

Is Socialism was in operation you would have opportunity to develop that machine or write that book or make

Is you were wise to your own interests Socialism would prevail.

SINCLAIR'S PLAN

Will you join Sinclair's Brigade of to all those who sign the "ONE SUB-Defenders and agree to send the Ap- SCRIPTION PER WEEK" pledge Defenders and agree to send the Appeal ONE subscriber each and every the rate of as cents for forty weeks and send the name of a possible convert? Or a cheaper plan is simply to resolve to let no week pass without securing ONE subscriber and let the subscriber foot the bill. In order to rates—it is what will come from this subscriber foot the bill. In order to rates—it is what will come from this make this plan a success we will reeffort of yours. Who will be
move the club of four restriction and
first?

One Subscription Per Week Pledge To the Little Old Appeal:

Count me in as one of the "Warren Defenders." I agree to send to the Appeal one subscriber each week until November. Herewith find my first name on this pledge. I also agree to enlist other comrades in this work.

AN INCIDENT IN THE GLASS STRUGGLE

IRST, last and all the time, forever and eternally, the recent trial and conviction of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, stands as a battle in the class struggle between the owners and users of wealth, between those who work and have not, and those who have but work not, between the plutocratic and democratic forces of this nation, between the protectariat and bourgeoisie of the world.

Let not this fact be forgotten.

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Those who instigated and led the prosecution steadily sought to minimize the importance of the case—asserting that it was a mere misdemeanor committed by the individual, Fred D. Warren—and that questions of free speech, free press and Socialism did not enter into it. Such was said by the prosecution when the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was begun in Boise, Idaho, and the repeated iterations of Attorneys Borah and Hawley, and of Governor Gooding and Pinkerton Detective McPartland, that "this is a common murder trial," have become classic and historic. In the recent trial and conviction of the brave Mexican leaders of the Mexican liberal party at Tombstone, Arizona, the one principal contention of the United States attorneys and Furlong detectives was that no matter how dreadful were the conditions in Mexico, how high and commendable were the objects and purposes of the defendants, or how pure their private lives, the question at issue was the charge of conspiring to violate the neutrality laws, and no regard could be given corollary considerations, which, in fact, constituted the chief issue of the trial. Every labor case at bar finds the prosecution ignoring the contention between employers and employed and seeking to fasten guilt upon the defendant—a working man—by virtue of some consideration not connected with his position in society—

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Apparently.

I say apparently; for the truth is that no matter how strenuously the attorneys and detectives employed in the prosecution of labor men, Mexican revolutionists, or Socialist editors, may deny that the questions of labor, human liberty and Socialism figure in the trials in which the champions of these questions are the defendants, the fact is that the connection of the defendants with these questions is the most vital determining element.

A workingman, a labor leader, a Socialist agitator—either one of whom, or all together, in the eyes of the capitalist class, are its enemy, and a menace to capitalist institutions. The capitalist, if no one else, instinctively realizes that his interests are opposed to the interests of the workingman. The capitalist knows that the labor leader and the Socialist can have nothing in common with the laws and government of this nation, or any nation, since

capitalist knows that the labor leader and the Socialist can have nothing in common with the laws and government of this nation, or any nation, since the laws and governments of all countries are instituted for the express purpose of preserving the interests of the ruling capitalist class.

But does the capitalist class announce the situation? Does this class state plainly to the working class that it exists for the benefit of the masters and on sufferance only? Except in a few instances it does not. The capitalist class recognizes that were it brutally frank with the working class the latter, which outnumbers the former a thousand to one, would rise against its masters and end the present slavery at once. Instead, therefore, of telling the truth the capitalists and their hirelings sugar-coat the pill, wrap coverings around the club and affix a Maxim Silencer to the gun with which they drug,

and shoot workingmen.
Of course United States District Attorney Bone objected to Warren's Of course United States District Attorney Bone objected to Warren's attorneys questioning the jurors regarding Socialism and kindred subjects. "This is not a question of Socialism," declared Bone; "it is a question of law and evidence. The point is, did Warren mail this letter with these words in red ink printed on the outside." Attorney Bone knew he was dodging when he stated this ground of objection against Darrow's cross-examination. Bone and every man associated with the prosecution knew full well that the question and the only question at issue in Judge Pollock's court was Socialism. e conviction of Fred D. Warren upon a technicality was the immediate the: the eventual suppression of the Appeal to Reason would follow as a probable consequence; but to place an insuperable obstacle in the pathway of advancing Socialism was the cause of the trial, and the law and government champions of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction in the law and government of the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the capitalist class

advancing Socialism was the cause of the trial, and the law and government champions of the capitalist class knew that their reliance for the conviction of Warren depended upon securing a jury prejudiced against the movement, they were conspiring to overthrow.

As a result, twelve republicans, every one of whom was opposed to the labor and Socialist movements, were chosen to sit in judgment upon the offense alleged to have been committed by Warren, the most radical and uncompromising champion of labor and Socialism. If Bone wanted to have been fair why did he not suggest that the jury be divided equally between the political parties? Why not have as many Socialists and democrats as republicans?

Nobody knows better why this jury was chosen than United States Attorney Bone. Nobody knows better than he why the objections to Darrow's cross-examination of the jurors with respect to the question of Socialism was on trial. Every man on the jury was selected to convict. Socialism was on the jury was prejudiced against Socialism. Two men had, on a former occasion, declared that Socialism was anarchy, that the Appeal to Reason was an anarchist sheet and that its publishers and editors were enemies of this government who ought to be driven from the country. One of the jurymen, it is known, once declared that the Socialisms were wore than democrates and that it was the democratic party that fought this government through a long and bloody war, and that as far as he was concerned he had no patience with men who were against the government.

Nobody knows better why this jury was chosen than United States Attorney Bone that even were the offense charged against Warren a mere misdemeanor it was not because he had mailed a letter offering a reward for the capture and return of excoping the mails on which are print offense charged against Warren a mere misdemeanor it was not because he was the editor of a Socialist paper that was criticizing and exposing the iniquities of the capitalist government, and advocating a political revo-

because he was the editor of a Socialist paper that was criticizing and exposing the iniquities of the capitalist government, and advocating a political revolution to the end that Socialism might be established. At the time of Warren's arrest the Kentucky authorities were advertising a reward of \$100,000 for the capture and return of the indicted ex-governor. Every chief of police, sheriff and numerous private agencies were sending postal cards and letters through the mails offering rewards for fugitives from justice similar to that sent out by Warren—and yet none of these men have been arrested and tried. True, Attorney Bone and his nimble assistant, Judge West, to be consistent, announced that every offer of reward sent through the mails, the wording of which was exposed on a postal card or envelope, was a violation of the law; and yet the ponderous machinery of the United States government has not been started in prosecution of these offenders, as was done in the case of Fred D. Warren.

Attorney Bone knows, and every thinking man in the United States by others against whom no prosecution

This battle of the class struggle may be lost, but the stuggle itself continues. Strong-hearted men and women will only redouble their efforts at Warren's defeat and march forth to new and grander battles. The struggle is here and cannot be avoided. Interest is accumulating every day. It is an irrepressible conflict and must be fought to a finish though the heavens fall. And there can be but one conclusion. Ultimately the working class must conquor the political power and with it establish the co-operative common-

To that end the Appeal to Reason exists, and for that purpose only. If Warren goes to the penitentiary others will take his place, and the fight will wage on.

MARX ON STRIKES.

in these unavoidable guerilla fights incessantly springing up from the ever- the Social Revolution. At the same time, and quite apart ceasing encroachments of capital or from the general servitude involved in changes of the market. They ought to the wages system, the working class understand that, with all the miseries ought not to exaggerate to themselves it imposses upon them, the present systhe ultimate working of these everyday tem, simultaneously engenders the ma-struggles. They ought not to forget terial conditions and the social, forms the ultimate working of these everyday struggles. They ought not to forget that they are lighting with effects, but not with the causes of those effects; that they are retarding the downward movement, but not changing its direction; that they are applying palliatives, not curing the malady. They ought, therefore, not to be exclusively absorbed.

It imposes upon them, the present system, them, simultaneously engenders the material struction and the social, forms the International Socialism. This is a booklet by the editor of the International Socialism Review, states who has the nerve to use the which is not a mere catalog, but also contains a clear explanation of the portraits of Socialism, together with portraits of Socialism, together with portraits of Socialism writers. Mailed for a fair day's ways to contain a clear explanation of the portraits of Socialism together with in the United States who has the nerve to use the contains a clear explanation of the portraits of Socialism together with portraits of Socialism together with portraits of Socialism together with in the United States who has the nerve to use the contains a clear explanation of the portraits of Socialism together with portraits of Socialism together with in the United States who has the nerve to use the states of tion; that they are applying palliatives, inscribe on their banner the revolution-not curing the malady. They ought, ary watchword, "Abolition of the wage" therefore, not to be exclusively absorbed system?"—Karl Marx in 1865.

GOT WHAT HE DESERVED.

sen sentenced to serve a 25-year term in the penitentiary for using the mails to frame character. The Appeal is or was the common of the Socialists, but it has be-me so anarchistic and law derying in it-terances that many of the members of a Socialist party are becoming disgusted the Appeal to Reason.—Starke County mobilican

This choice item reprinted in a recent typically illustrates the veracity of the free press and free speech.

Aovejoy was murdered because he by capitalist papers. With the air of one having authority the editor of the Starke County Republican declares that serve twenty-five speech. sentenced to years in the penitentiary for using the mails to defaue character. As the editor of the Appeal to Reason is still at Phillips said "I will be heard," and starved woman and child in its employ. And it had cut wages! It earned 46 And it had cut wages! It earned 46 And it had cut wages! It earned 46 And it had cut wages! large, and the court in which he was recently convicted has not yet pronounced sentence, very naturally the question arises, where did the jaundiced yap who edits the Starke County Republican get his information? 'Is' a mind reader, or has his consequence in matters mundane been sufficient to impel the court to impart in advance to him the nature of the sentence which is supposed to be withheld from the pub-lic until November? Or is his gratuitous falsehood a guess akin to a wish that twenty-five years might be the punishment meted out to the editor of the paper which since its beginning has been a thorn in the flesh of the skinners of labor and their little two-byfour journalistic apologists?

Twenty-five years for defaming char acter! Pray whose character was de famed? Not that of the United States government, surely, for in point of law it can't be defamed. Not ex-Governor Taylor's, for on the witness stand in the Fort Scott trial the man who fled the state of Kentucky pursued into Indiana with an indictment of murder

that if the editor of the Appeal to Reason had violated the law by sending through the mails non-mailable matter when he circulated the offer of a reward of \$1,000 for the capture and return of ex-Governor Taylor to the Kentucky authorities so had every chief of police, sheriff, president of banking and railroad corporations and the head of every private detective These gentlemen are continu ally sending postal cards and enveloper through the mails on which are printed that sent out by the Appeal. The Appeal army just before the battle of peal's proposition was to have Taylor, Long Island: "The eyes of our coun-

incomes of corporations is a straw in the wind and shows that at least one capitalist politician, with his ears to the ground has heard the rumblings of

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What to Read on Socialism.

Shall Liberty Die?

BY PERRY ENGELS.

The coward, the tyrant, the wrong-doer, are afraid of free press and free

Whatever progress the world has made toward justice and human libue of The Press, of Muncie, Ind., erry has resulted by agitation through

believed in a free press

Garrison was dragged through the streets of Boston with a rope around the editor of the Appeal to Reason has his neck because he advertated free

Recently Pulitzer of the World, and Warren of the Appeal to Reason were indicted in order to destroy free press When Anthony Burns was taken

back into slavery it made a million abolitionists. The malicious persecution of Warren will make a million more Socialists.

A man may be imprisoned or mur dered, but a principle, never.

Despotism must not be allowed to free press. Civilization rests upon liberty-liberty of press and of speech.

Has not the press a right to condemn the policy of Roosevelt for using a campaign fund of \$150,000 contributed by a life-insurance corporation, of Harriman's \$260,000, and of \$100, 000 contributed by the Standard Oil company

The Appeal to Reason and the New York World have been prosecuted and persecuted for the truth they have

Plutocracy and human liberty are two competing forces-one must live, the other must die. The history of the world shows that

when free press and free speech are muzzled that liberty is receding and monarchy is advancing. Napoleon in his despotism censore

the press, banished Madam de Staeland had Palm, the bookseller, shot. The Czar of Russia is a deadly enemy of free press-despotism can not live under the sunlight of free When the federalists in the days

of Adams and Hamilton fettered the press, democracy, led by Jefferson, won the day and held control for fifty years. Star chamber courts are un-Ameri

can. Lese majeste might live in Russia, but not in America. The alien and sedition laws almost

caused a rebellion in this country over hundred years ago.

Comrades, if you love liberty better than slavery, life better than death, humanity better than plutocracy, then circulate the Appeal to Reason by the million copies-hand all your copies to others to be read.

In the language of Washington to trymen are upon us, and we shall have their blessings and praises; if happily we are the instruments of saving them from the tyranny meditated against them. Let us, therefore animate and encourage each other, and show the whole world that a freeman contending for liberty is superior to any slavish mercenary on earth."

A JUST ENVIRONMENT.

lation of the law; and yet the ponderous machinery of the United States government has not been started in prosecution of these offenders, as was done in the case of Fred D. Warren's offense, if offense there was, was a political rolling of the political p ment by congress of a law authorizing round men with good conditions, and of mangerating an entire change of what are the conditions under which base on which society and industry are men live now, tested by the showing built. The ultimate is the Co-operative of the crime that is daily recorded? If Commonwealth. Taft's tax on the net you have brains, use them to think with.

DON'T ALL SPEAK AT ONCE.

Center Shot Leaflets bit the mark 10

The present system of industry is It is good-for d-for the workers. the masters. I have before me the statement of the Union Cotton Co., Fall River, Mass., for the year 1907. It 200,000, which is mostly water-at any rate it has been paid back to them, water and all, more than twice in nine years, according to their own statement. It procloths, or an average of 36,000 yards for each employee. It made a profit of \$671 on each employee But if the

Now I am not saving this to condemi the owners. You and I would do the same thing if we were in their shoes, and had enough brains to stay there. You make all you can legally. are doing the same thing. It does no good to call them greedy and heartless. You need not hug the delusion that you are so pure and Godlike that you refuse to profit by your skill and foresight most of you have no foresight nor hindsight, and therefore have Under Socialism the public would

percent on its watered capital in 1907

This is a sample of all the cotton mills,

the reports of which I have in front of

own the industries. There would be no dividends to a few people because they owned things. The only way people could draw incomes would be for doing useful work. Where would the public get the capital? Why in three years the profits on the business would furnish the capital. You have paid the capital back time after time, and yet wonder how you, the public would get capital! Where does the nation get the capital to build warships and employ seamen? Now mind you, these mills have had each to pay the tremendous cost of "competitive expense." You, in your great political wisdom, probably don't know what those two words mean. If you did, you would have some hindsight. But you don't know a thing when you see it when you feel it or when it is told to you. The nation could install cotton mills, could employ the agricultural department to raise cotton on scientific principles, could pay four times the wages now received by the cotton operatives, and still cotton would cost those engaged in other pursuits no more than it does now. But what's the use talking to you dupes of the old you for years; thousands of wiser men than I have been telling you the same things-and still you are totally ignorant of the whole scheme of things Not one old party voter in a hundred ever heard of the principles of common ownership of the earth and the fullness thereof because they won't They are blind. But get these thoughts to the school children. They can understand it. The fathers and

THE NEW ORDER. BY JAMES B. M'ALLISTER.

A year ago a friend of mine left a copy of your paper lying on the table in my room. Like all uninformed and misdirected ones, I would argue with him, when I did not know what I was talking about. After he went away I happened to pick up the paper and I happened to pick up the paper and found my own thoughts expressed there. I was going to vote for Bryan, but, thank God, I cast my first vote for the principles I believed in I have met a few Socialists since then, always men of intelligence, and it is wonderful how quickly we understand each other. There is magnetism in Socialism, or the principles which are grouped under that heading. One meets a stranger, you engage in conversation, not thinking you are talking to one who is despised are talking to one who is despised like yourself, by a misinformed multitude; you talk along about general of thought: by Frances Perkins.

The News Perkins. are talking to one who is despised like yourself, by a misinformed multhings, and one thing leads to another and you look at each other closely and ask: "Are you a Socialist?" to be met with the answer, "You bet," or "I am and always will be." You clasp hands and a tear stands in your eye. You feel like long lost brothers. I advise any young man, if he is thinking about joining a society or order, to join the Socialist party. He will not have to bother about any tion he will need is his intelligence

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER

Chap. XVII.—The Little Raft Leaves. T was while attending the marsecure proper water-casks. It became east. a faith with Cone that he had solved

there in the sand by the shore. Nor were his efforts in vain. In addition to finding several spars and some rope, he actually uncovered two water casks. He came into camp with all the enthusiasm of a boy announcing his discovery. Old man Herron was as much pleased as Cone was.

Under his insistence, now, work on the raft was rushed. "The rainy I want to get safely to shore before the rains come. I can see about re-turning afterward." We all took hold each doing what he or she could. Within a few days all was ready for sea. The raft was some fifteen feet long by ten wide. The water casks were thoroughly cleansed and fast-ened at one end. In the center of the deck was erected a high platform to keep the water away and to afford a bed. A mast was securely fastened in the center, guyed with ropes to each corner, and a small sail was attached thereto in such a way that it could be veered easily. The night before Herron sailed we were all at the shore, filling the casks with fresh AGENTS BIG PROFIT, Absolute necessity to ever water and bringing provisions until the old man protested that there was too much. It was eleven o'clock on moonlight night when the work was completed. As we departed each to his home, the old man said: leave at six o'clock in the morning.

Promptly at the hour named every human inhabitant of the island was there. Herron's undertaking was purely unselfish one, and involved risks which made it in a sense heroic I thought of Columbus departing on an unknown sea; of Magellan daring to girdle the globe; and it seemed to me that, after all, neither displayed greater heroism than Herron, for he went alone, on a frail raft, not for parties? I have been talking this to glory, but for aid. But he, in his rough garments, was affecting nothing of the heroic.

At last he turned to his son-in-law and after a few loving words with him embraced his daughter, saying

simply:
"If I should not return, my girl, you are among friends here, and will have a protector.' Such a constraint was upon the

little audience that I broke in with some instructions of a business nature to relieve the tension, handing the old a RAPID MONEY MAKERS duet pole nran a sum of money which I judged not also and cleared \$12.27 in case day. Big offer, would be sufficient for his need. I

CHILD LABOR IN COTTON Che Man Who Bought an Island to your discretion. If you can get mainland, all right. If you can't, and can find laborers who will work with us, well and good. Whatever you may do will have my approval for I

riage feast that young Cone appreciate the risk you are taking in conceived an idea which, like our behalf." employs 830 people, nearly all women many of its kind, was half-way be and children. It has a capital of \$1, tween idiocy and brilliancy. It also and continuous many of its kind, was half-way be and children. It has a capital of \$1, tween idiocy and brilliancy. It Balse and Cone waded into the water and showly water—at any occurred to him that if a sea-chest and shoved it from shore. As far as

could be covered by the sand and they could wade they pushed it and then uncovered, possibly water-casks they could wade they pushed it and then returned. There was very little breeze and we watched the reference and we watched t duced in 1907 30,000,000 yards of cotton sea-shore. From the first, one of the an hour before the sail filled and problems of finishing the raft was to it started on its journey to the north-It was an ideal day and the white

it probably made \$800 off each half starved woman and child in its employ. It work with a might have been seen industriously and his heids following Balse at work with a pick digging here and moving speck until finally they would lose sight of it for awhile. Then one would see it again; and so they watched and watched until it had entirely disappeared.

The night was perfect. The next day and the night following were beautiful. But the third day was blustery, and then the rainy season was upon us again. It was to lie season is approaching," he said, "and many months before we heard from that little rait.

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The article occupies nearly a column

Private information from friends information, it is said, was taken from the Phoenix Democrat, another Arizona stration confirms the statement re- paper that a few days previously pubtently made in these columns that the lig chiefs of the government at Wash-was charged that "Socialists" and "an- for ington are laying awake nights plan- archists" ning a campaign for the suppression of assassinations the victims of which the Appeal to Reason. The late conference between District Attorney Bone officials. and Marshal Mackey of Kansas, and Attorney General Wickersham and his dispatch to the Bisbez Review: Actorney General Wickershain and his recently appointed assistant. Oscar Lawler, of California, is but one of many that has been held between high Washington officials having for their burpose the extinction of this paper. Washington officials having for their purpose the extinction of this paper. The Appeal has been kept apprised of these conferences, and the gentiemen who have participated therein can rest secured that an Italian and a Frenchman had been who have participated therein can rest secret and the Appeal management is character of the secured that an italian and a Frenchman had been delay two skillful detectives were hurried to Tombetone arriving ahead of the would be marderes.

In some manuer the snarchists learned in some manuer the snarchists learned.

As was announced last week one of the features of the campaign is the publication of a flood of billingsgate and misrepresentation in capitalist journals relative to the alleged operations of "Socialists". guided union men," and others who "allow their feelings to get the better of their judgment." Carefully worded articles connecting anarchists and Socialists in a scheme to use the United States mails for the purpose of defaming and threatening jurges who sat Warren and Mexican cases are being printed. It is also charged in these articles that the prosecuting attorrieys and other officials of the prosecution have received similar "threatening and defamatory" letters. These letters are said to come from every but particularly from New Jersey and Chicago where "anarchists" are most numerous and "Socialists" Possessed of these let-the government officials bave instituted an investigation the result of which probably will result in the arrest and conviction of the writers. It is not so much the writing of

these letters, if such have been written. Socialists and others, to which attention is here called, as it is the character of the articles relative to them published by the capitalist press, and em and suppress the Appeal to Reason. Balanced persons with a knowledge of the Socialist philosophy will not write "defamatory and threatening" letters to federal jurymen or federal officials; their rebuke to the miscarriage of jus-'perpetrated by these capitalist hirelings will lead them to redouble their efforts in extending the Socialist propaganda—the only really effective rebuke that can be administered.

An article in the Bisbee, Ariz, Review in the issue of June 3d, dated as a special from Tombstone, the scene of the recent trial of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the Mexicans convicted of the charge of conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States. government, declares that J. L. B. Alexander, the attorney who led the prosecution, not only was the recipient of many threatening letters but he narrowly escaped assassination by "anarchists" and "Socialists" who were dis-

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

and is introduced by a scare-head of formidable proportions. Some of the were arranging a series of

Here is a portion of the Tombstone

It was known to but few that nere wreaseveral secret service men here during the trial of the revolutionists, as well as two local citizens who were sween in as special deputy marshals for the purpose of watching and protecting not only United States Attorney Alexander, but Judge Doan, and in fact, the latter was accompanied by an officer heavily all of the time that the cases were in the court here. In fact it was discovered that a woman interested in the case was seen to have a knife in her possession.

To a person of ordinary intelligence and discernment the publication of this If the government officials knew that an "Italian" and a "Frenchman" were der it is a safe bet that these individuals would have been taken into custody in short order. A suspicion even that a plot had been made to assass: nate Alexander or any one else would have resulted in the immediate imprisonment of the plotters; government of ficials these days are overlooking noththe conspiracy on the part of Taft's ing that will consummate the ambition political henchmen to discredit Social- of their superiors in the matter of serving warrants of arrest on those who criticize or oppose official maladministration. And then the idea of the secret service agents permitting a woman to enter the court room with a knife concealed about her person! How silly!

made in this and other articles that are beginning to appear in the capitalist Only the ignorant and prejudiced and those pecuniarily interested will take any stock in them. The object of these publications is ap parent. It is the purpose of the Wash ington government to confound in the and to inflame the masses against S cialists and the Appeal to Reason by connecting these latter with violence and plots to assassinate while it seeks to strangle this paper by convicting its think of the extravagance of his wife editor on a trumped-up charge before a jury packed with his political ene-

If Taft and his underlings imagine their campaign of suppression will suc-ceed they are mistaken. Their present evident operations indicate their total lack of understanding of the temperament of the American people. Twenty years ago such methods might have een effective; since then, however, there has been a wide dissemination of Socialist literature, and today multiplied thousands of people in every walk of life differentiate between Socialism and anarchy. The Socialist proposition is beginning to be pretty well understood—and endorsed. The animus back of this government cam-paign against Socialism, and the Appeal to Reason is also beginning to be derstood, and before this anti-Socialist propaganda ceases a sentiment of resentment against it will be aroused cell.

Party Progress

-Socialist picnic at Diamond Star grove July 5th, Covington, Ky. Admission 10c.

-Jan Buchlotz, a Russian refugee, is fighting extradition from Winnipeg. Can ada. Stay of proceedings have been granted for fourteen days.

-We are now campaigning for new members and have admitted sixteen new members and wish to get our members has ling for subs.—C. F. Foley, Potisville, Pa.

SOME HOME BREAKERS.

The other day the papers heralded the news that Madame Ruiz, a "kept" woman of Alfred Vanderbilt's, committed suicide in her palatial apartments Investigation disclosed that the woman was the daughter of a work-work that causes the several years ago met Vanderbilt in to turn loose the ponderous machin New York, where she was struggling to make a living on the stage, and that smitten with her beauty Vander- tributed since last report: bilt made her his mistress. At last, how- Name. State. Am't. Name. C. Neff. Ark. . \$ 25 C. Ko ever, the millionaire tired of his play-

adoption would break up the home reflect a moment and it will be recalled friend of the ex-wielder of the big stick, but that he devoted time and money to Roosevelt's election.

This week the papers are full of the revolting details incident to the Howard Gould divorce scandal. On the witness year she spent over \$70,000 for dress M whiteley Colo. 4 L G Smith. Fla. 50 L and living expenses. Once in Paris she found herself without stockings, she H McDill. 111. 5 E said, whereupon the houself \$50.00 for dress M L C Seriey Ida. 4 M Coll. 111. 5 E stand Mrs. Gould declared that in one said, whereupon she bought \$500 worth. The principal contention the woman makes is that an allowance of \$40,000 a year is too little for her to live on good portion of which went for intoxicative liquors.

Gould, be it remembered, is another Roosevelt adherent and a stalwart in the party of the full dinner pail. Wonwhat the farmers and wage earners whose hands never turned a moment's useful work? Where did Gould get the money that his drunken spouse squanders year after year? Did that malefactor of great wealth unbend his back he wrest it from the wealth producers for his benefit by men elected by the methods, suckers he and his class exploit? book, wh

In company with a handsome woman (not his wife), wen dressed and wear-Louis papers the pair were drunk and of the editor and author will be were acting in a disgraceful manner, watched with interest. After some trouble the man and woman were taken to jail and locked up in a

resentment against it will be aroused such as this pation never knew before.

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The Agitation League. Amount on hand last report \$185.35 Collected since last report 21.05

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

Those of you who contributed to the fund to send the Appeal to all the army posts in the United States and ssessions last year will be glad to have the government's testimonial among the soldier boys. Last week, the Appeal printed a United Press dispatch from Washington to the effect that the department had its eve -We have organized a Socialist local in on the agitators who were trying to his city with a membership of fourteen our may expect to hear from us in the ear future. James J. McCarroll, secretary, ture of the class conflict and to teach teubenville, Ohlo. them that it is wrong to kill their brothers. This Washington dispatch states that the government's secret service men are on the trail of the other high functionary is determined that this ungodly agitation Nest Route.

—Comrades L. L. Rhodes and M. A. Cease. Teach men not to kill! PreSmith, of Texas, are making a tour of
Arkansas in the interests of the Socialist
posterous! I sent the postmasterposterous! I sent the postmastergeneral copies of the Appeal together
with the imformation that this was
secretary, funnington, Ark.

with the information that this was the sort of literature which we were Levil Macon. Decatur, Ill., the name of Edward Moore, late candidate for mayor of Decatur, was stricken from the books and he is no longer to be a member of the Socialist party. The offense that prompted this action by the local was his voting for the democratic candidate for mayor, thus offense that prompted the democratic candidate for mayor, thus offense that prompted the democratic candidate for mayor, thus of the democratic candidate for mayor, thus local secretary, Decatur, Ill. in the Temple of the Revolution. If League is doing the right sort of work, just join those comrades who week to a general fund for the purpose of doing co-operative propaganda boiler-maker in St. Louis, Mo., who cratic cabinet to meet in secret session lowing named comrades have con-

ever, the millionaire tired of his plaything, and cast her off, whereupon she
ended her life.

Let the republican farmers and
wage-earners of this country who believe Roosevelt's declaration that Socialism advocates free love and that its
adoption would break up the home re-

Bundle Brigade.

Parkin, Ark.
Briggs, Cal.
Spencer, Cal.
Heauly, Cal.
Bethel, Cal. Moore, Jackle

MEXICAN WRITER'S TRIAL.

A telegram to the Appeal from Carlo de Fornaro states that his trial on the charge of libeling the Mexican government will commence in York city, June 21st. Fornaro, who, for several years, edited various and dig it from the natural resources of his connections there came in close by means of laws and policies enacted ing Mexican political and industrial book, which completely corroborates every disclosure of Mexican conditions printed by the Appeal during ing many diamonds, Frank Frantz, the last six emonths, aroused the former governor of Oklahoma, ranch- wrath of the Mexican dictatorship, man, miner, rough rider and personal and Fornaro was arrested in New friend of Theodore Roosevelt, was ar- York city. Following the conviction rested in St. Louis a few days ago for of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, al disturbing the peace. According to St. leged Mexican revolutionists, the trial

Can You Beat This Record?

Yesterday morning as I drove to to for my mail. I thought I would take cold plunge and see if I could catch a thing. Thought I'd have a terrible time thing. Thought I'd have a terrible time but in just 27 minutes by the clock I langled ton. On that trip I made just thirteen stops and got all but three. This norming I went to town again and got seven more inside of 13 minutes I only fell down on one man of the eight I tackled and he said he aiready took the Appeal.—W. W. Seward, Frankfort, S. D.

Hrmy notes

The Big Ten.

-In ten minutes Comrade Nelson, Askew Minn., captured four new subs. --Comrade Allen, Cozed, Neb., took a own the street and came back with

Center Shot Leadets hit the mark.

--Comrade Locke, of Bingham Canyon. Utah, slips in with a list of fifteen and lays them on the editor's desk while the pup

is out in the back yard asleep.

-Comrade Berstram, of Salt Lake City, sends in a jist of four and says to tell the Appeal girls that this is just the beginning and that he will visit them often.

-Comrade Carl A. Burkholder, of Cedar City, Utah sends in a list of five and says: "This is my first trial at fishing for subsand I intend to fish for more at leisture hours."

neck of the woods.

E. A. Palmer, of Columbus, Ohio, orders a bundle of four to come to his address so that he can mark items in them and send them to persons whom he knows needs the articles thus marked.

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Bert Wilson, Indianapolis, ind
Jno. W. Koehler, Springheid, Mo.
Jno. Rentner, Jollet, Ill
R. Linden, Rockford, Ill
J. V. Rakestraw, Kansas City, Mo.
S. S. Sorenson, Santa Clara, Cal.
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Jno. E. Hansen, Clithreall, Minn.
Chris Miller, Ft. Leavenworth, Kab.

Things are going one way

-Local Rosedale, Kan, sent in order, 000 copies of the June 5th issue of ppeul to help in the fight for right.

Brooklyn.
—Cowrade L. L. Dalton, of Manti, Utah, senda in a club of six as his poor little best at taking subscriptions. That's doing line, comrade.
—"You're a brick," gald the Fairy to Comrade Steinbrueck, Mandan, N. D., when he entered with a list of eight and saked for 200 extra copies.

-Coursede Ranklim, Providence, R. I. ucceeded in getting to the bat early this aerulag and before getting caught out cored four for the reds.

That Comrade Leuterman, Berlin Mills, H. has faith in the little old Appeal and

-Geo. L. Hildebrand, financial secretary, Hartford, Conn., sends in for twenty-four sub cards and two Arsenai of Facts. He intends to educate the heathens in his neck of the woods.

—This club of four is sent in response to Comrade Stollberg's letter in Appeal No. 704. Every Socialist owes it to him-self and posterity to go and do likewise.— Benj. Keech, Randolph, N. Y.

-The office gang have Courade Lussier Minneapolis, Minn, marked as a dangerous man. The reason for this is that last week he exploded a bomb in the office which contained four yearlies.

— 'The Appeal is my best tonic," wrote Comrade Thomson, Sair Lake City, Utah, and he wants us to accept four more pa-tients for a year. Anything to please the boys on the firing line.

—"Hold that Bull Pup until I step in and get this list of four into the hands of the Fairy," hollered Comrade Chramowski, Cleveland, Ohlo, through the key hole when he strived with four new pames."

—Courade Burns, St. Thomas, Ont., Can., realizes that the Socialists have nothing to lose and so keeps on fighting and agi-tating and aggravating the plutes and by so doing nabled four more readers.

allipped in with a list of 24 and laid them on the editor's desk before he was discovered. Never mind, we will put them in our beginners' class in charge of the Appeal staff.

guilty. Center Shot Leaflets hit the mark. 10 cents 100, postpaid. One reason why there is no files on courade Adams, Springvale, Me, is that he is not still long enough to permit them lighting. He captured four, of the enemy's men, single handed and sione last week and that was point week.

sard, was abroad in the town taking substor the Appeal. He had already secured six.

—Flease find herewith five scalps; put them in the tannery; soak them good in the political economy of Jesus till they will have charity out of a pure heart and a good conscience and through faith will go to the ballot box and give their consent to be governed by muistrial freedom instead of Idolatrous lightism.—D. G. Ragan, Lone Jack Mo.

—Rucker Davia of Horton, W. Va. sends in a list of five yearlies and says that as long as the Fort Scott court holds Comrade Warren he will send in one subscriber every month; be the time long or short. Now how many will join him in this enterprise and show the persecutors of this little old-sheet your loyalty?

—"A copy of your valuable paper was left in my store by sems unknown friend, who certainly knows my sentiment, containing Debs reply to Roosevelt. This reply by one of our noblest and fearless exponents for truth and righteousness to the criticism on Socialism of the most windy president the people ever elected to this high office, should be framed in golden letters in every public hall whose fair minded and thinking men congregate.—Comrade Hillenkamp, Toirdo, Ohio.

—Enclosed is list of eight subs and send me four cards and I will go out and try

have been fighting our battles for us ver slept. Now let's come to the ...
while the battle is on and let the p know which side we are on—A. E. mack, Hilham, Tenn.
—It gives me great pleasure to send the enclosed eight subs. It is not my !

here must be more intelligent than here, have done lots of work to get these subs. distributed 200 of Deba' reply. I left the at every ishabited house in Mariow and hen went from there on my "bike" and sanded gut the remainder in places where housed it would do the most good, but failed to get a sub on the whole routs, hough I tried several times.—Luther N. Smith, Swampscott, Mass.

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away from the man who does things,

"Would not architecture, literature,

music and art dwindle in a society

where the ideal was a dead level of

Socialism is not a dead level of uni-

formity. But can you point out to me

any instances where private ownership

produced the greatest in any of these

arts? Capitalism neglects just these

of the great musicians had a struggle

really great books, were produced not

pulse in their souls that sought utter-

that impels us to express the things we

see and feel, be they pretty, ugly, wise

or foolish. Would not the head of the

Commercial Appeal prefer to be in his

position at \$1 a day than to be the mental thing the janitor is at the finan-

cial reward that he draws as head of

the paper? Who would not give forth

the great throbbing thoughts he feels,

if he were a citizen in a country or city

where the whole wealth of the commu-

nity were the common heritage of the race? There would be a thousand

times the incentive to do good and great

acts that there is today, for by such

acts alone could one gain the applause

It appears to me that the word "in-

centive" covers every one of your ques-tions. What incentive is there today for

men to give up business that pays them

twenty times as much as the salary of

a congressman, senator or member of

the cabinet to take those positions?

Have you a lawyer in your state, whose

business is worth ten times the salary

of your supreme judges, who would

not like to give up his practice and ac-

cept the honor of his fellow citizens for the position? Take your own self.

What incentive have you to go to the

labor and expense of entertaining your

friends at your home or elsewhere? Is

it money or gain? Are you one who

would admit that you have no impulse except the one of acquiring private

wealth by such acts? Is it not an im-

pulse within you that seeks utterance and finds it reward in the pleasure you

you not believe that other human minds

have the same attributes and do their

acts under the same impulse? Bad acts

of good works, but it is never the

father of them. Could you imagine a

Every human effort is the expression

of the highest impulse along the line

of action, modified by the condition under which it is expressed. What in-

centive would there be for a man to do

the worst work in any line, unless it be

No Socialist pretends to know just

what laws and regulations will be estab-

lished in the future. And any other

person would be foolish to assume that

he knew. What we are trying to do

is to express our highest ideals of what

could and should be. The majority at any time should have the means of ex-

fact would be unknown and one would

govern twenty in this matter. Do the

majority of the people desire the collec-

or banks, or telegraph?

to make more private gain?

yourself receive from such acts?

and admiration of their fellows.

You know that Mozart, per

leaving them to often die in the poor

house in old age.

uniformity?"

things.

CARRY THE NEWS TO TAFT

The number of subscribers climbs past the 300,000 mark this week and m the way it looks, I think I can safely say that it is there to stay.

The republican papers which reach the Appeal office are very much concerned over the prosecution of this paper-because they think it will increase our list of readers! We hope so. Because we need them in our business. A paper without subscribers is like a locomotive without coal-nice to look at, perhaps, but ineffective and with no power. A dollar accompanied by four names is worth more to the Appeal in this crisis than a five-dollar bill. Each one of these four readers is a possible convert to our cause, who in turn wields a tremendous influence in his community. The five-dollar bill can be spent in court costs and attorney's fees without bringing back to us the APPEAL. That would raise of them seem to be teaching that the can be spent in court costs and attorney's fees without bringing back to us very much of propaganda value. If everyone of the good comrades who have so loyally pledged us the stupen-dous sum of \$15,665.75 should take that money and put on our list the names of their neighbors and friends, think what a power the Appeal would weild! That sum, which you are willing to give, would add 60,000 new names to the Appeal. Whew! Wouldn't that make the Washington gang sit up and gasp! Suppose we try it, eh? Just speculate what it would do to the report

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Texas Pennsylvania	485	507 488	21,507
California	487	610	19.169
Ohio	405	621	18.188
Oklahoma	458	440	17,416
Missouri	294	393	14,222
Illinois	312	258	13,214
Kansas	263	369	12,983 12,786
Minnesota	248	334	10,274
Indiana	249	170	9,740
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Oregon	118	167	6.967
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cuticle.

AN ORIGINAL ABOLITIONIST.

Dear Comrade Warren: Of course it don't make any difference who I am, only I was an original abolitionist served four years to free the black man, and the only place for such as me is in the Socialist party. The cause of abolition of African slavery was trivial compared to the emancipation of the poor wage slaves of the world Garrison's "Liberator," The National Era, and other anti-slavery papers were never more thrilling and thought compelling than the "Appeal to Reason." Am now 72 years old and would gladly give my life for the cause was such sacrifice of value. I have copies of Garrison's Liberator and other antipublications that I slavery publications that I would gladly send to Brother Wayland should he so desire. Also a large mass of such papers and documents from 1840 to papers and documents from 1840 would ness of the proletariat! Isn't it awful to think how stupid they are? I some-Yours for the Revolution.-M. B. C. Michigan Soldiers' Home.

Time is the room of human development. The man who has no free time to dispose of, whose whole lifetime, spart from the mere physical interrup- have been heard in Washington. tions by sleep, meals, and so forth, is absorbed by his labor for the capitalist, is less than a beast of burden. a mere machine for producing Foreign Weakh, broken in body and brutalized in mind. Yet the whole history of modern industry shows that capital, if not checked, will recklessly and ruthlessly work to cast down the whole this utmost state of degradation.--Karl Marx in 1865.

A few weeks ago, the Appeal printed the following letter from Comrade Gus Stoblberg, of anskegon, Mich., one of the veteran Army workers. This letter has been an inspiration to hundreds of others and so i reproduce it. Can you resist his logic? Don't you think you ought to act on his suggestion as others have done? Suppose 10,000 acted as one man on this suggestion? Be one of that number—others will follow:

"I have never written for the Appeal, but since hearing of the conlittle Appeal is the biggest paper on lay. But we are prodding the bindery earth. It now has 300,000 subscribers. Comrades, let our reply to Roosevelt and to the attack all along the line be that before another month be a reply that would make the plutes take notice. FOUR SUBSCRIBERS wity. One of them is quoted as saying:

"Religious revivalism is a social bane;
"Religious revivalism is a social bane; the list to over a million, and would APIECE IS NOT MUCH. I for one shall send in my four, even if I have to pay the cost myself. THAT WOULD BE ONLY \$1.00, THE PRICE ONE USUALLY PAYS he sinks lower than the sot." When it FOR ONE SUBSCRIPTION TO A is considered that most of these places of learning are denominational, or at dollar to you and the cause of Socialism to lift the circulation of the Appeal to a million? Could we give the plutes a better answer than that? There is likely to be as great a shake-Comrades, dig in, EVERY ONE OF up among the colleges as there was YOU, and it shall go like a dance. This is the right moment to do this years ago. To what extent these teachwork, and I trust every one will respond immediately.

WATCH WALL STREET.

Marlen E. Pew, the New York correspondent, has sent out a sensational by the churches? Is there to be a conletter of warning to investors in Wall street securities. He begins by saying: Beware, for the book is baited and the snare is set." He then quotes formed men in the country in Wall street matters as saying that "today's high prices in a profession." mean that the shearing is at hand."
Continuing Mr. Pew says: "The pub-

lie is reminded of events of two years ago leading up to the panic. There was a boom market, and the ticker tape, showing constantly advancing prices, was an attractive bait. Suddenly the crash came, and the easy mark, playing the other fellow's game with a con-fidence born of suckerish idiocy, saw his pretty pennies swept up by the gentlemen who were holding the dice, and who remained in the game and are now calling new suckers in. Stocks are going higher. Get in while you can, is the purport of the advice that brokers are mailing and wiring their branch houses and old customers the country over

Thus will the Wall street operators boom prices of stocks and securities until the highest point is reached when 6,892 the crash will again come and thou-7,498 sands of lambs will be shorn to the . The same thing has happened again and again but there is always fresh crop of suckers on hand, and Wall street operates upon the basis of a never failing supply of that kind

When the crash comes and small in vestors are left with worthless securities in their hands, John Pierpont Morgan, backed by President Taft, and with the United States treasury conveniently at his disposal, will rake in the depreciated stocks for a song and make millions out of the asinimity of his thousands of victims and then proceed quietly to set the traps again for

another haul This is financiering under capitalism at high-water mark and while there is no use issuing any warning to the suckers there is at least the satisfaction Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.
of knowing that when they have been Its record under the late P. M. completely and finally skinned they will

Local Montrose Makes Good

Local Montrose, Colo., sent out a test against the Fort Scott fiasco.

-Local Tunnellton, W. Va., at its me Thursday night, instructed me as ing Thursday night, instructed me as its secretary to send a word of sympathy and encouragement to Fred D. Warren in connection with his trial and conviction by jury of his political enemies at Fort Scott, and to say to him that the courades here propose to stand by him till the last day in the afternoon. They recognize in him the stuff from which heroes are made, and Garner, secretary.

Center Shot Leaflets bit the mark.

FOUR TIMES ONE.

for children, beautifully illustrated, is a new publication offered to the comrades. 50 cents a year. Just the thing you should put in the hands of your children. Address 15 Spruce street, New York.

THE second edition of the "Arsenal" is on the press and will be ready for mailing the latter part of next week. viction of Comrade Warren I can Please remember that these little books no longer hold my peace. I wonder are bound in fine morocco leather and if every reader of the Appeal does that this binding is done outside the not feel like I do.. You wonder what Appeal office. We are not equipped Appeal office. We are not equipped you can do? I will tell you. The for this sort of work. Hence the de-

In the June Cosmopolitan there is rather a sensational article on what the American universities are teaching re of them seem to be teaching that the Bible is an absurd collection of misamong the insurance companies a few ings have affected the students in the last few years is not stated, but that they have been tremendous can hardly be doubted. What is the Twentieth century to bring forth? Are the people to be influenced most by the school or flict between them? That the professors should take this position is startling to the uninitiated

Guerra, the aged Mexican patriot who was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment from Del Rio Tex., is erroneous, and that Guerra is still doing time in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Guerra, it will pleading guilty to the charge of violating the neutrality laws of the United States during a mock trial in the federal court at Del Rio about six weeks ago. His inability to understand English and the inability of have Taft investigate the matter withthe view of pardoning the victim of this instance of official malfeasance.

UNION AGAINST UNION.

That is indeed a deplorable state of affairs in organized labor in which one labor upion threatens to scab upon another as reported in the following press dispatch from Fort

Union men are being mustered as strike-breakers against unionists, as a result of the threatened walk-out of firemen on the Gould systems in the southwest.

'The Brotherhood of Engineers expects to man and run engines if the firemen strike, and men are being lined up for this contemplated walk-out. Some-off the-union oppose a strike and say they will not join in it.

'The controversy is over the discharge of an employe.

This is not the first time the

pathy with other labor organizations. Its policy has always been to look

out for itself, and the railroad comcall to its membership for fifty new panies, recognizing in it an ally, have subscribers to the Appeal as a pro- shrewdly played to it just enough to insure its support in times of trouble Sixty-five subscribers was the result when it was necessary to keep the in less than ten days. If all locals trains moving while the employes in had done as well the answer would some other department were being held up and, figuratively speaking, having their throats cut with the long The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has never failed to stand by the companies in all such emergencies and the time will come when it will gather in full the crop it has sown.

In its present attitude toward the

way to freedom

same union and this also applies to other railroad employes and to the working class in general. All the common good? Genius could have a workers in one and the tame union free held and an open chance to do and all fighting together for the good things that would make them honored.

"THE LITTLE SOCIALIST MAGAZINE," DOES IT REALLY DESIRE TO ple. Under Socialism this will be freer,

The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, is agitated about Socialism. It wants to know several things and asks the following questions:

"Who will consent to do the dirty but necessary work of the world?"

Who consents to do it now A. A few unfortunates are compelled to do it from necessity today, but under So-cialism all would have to do their part. The more ability that is given such jobs, the sooner and quicker will better methods be thought out. Scientific haps the greatest composer, died in the methods will eliminate the "dirty prime of life of starvation, and most work."

"Who will be willing to work in the mines and the fields?"

to live. Some of them were born rich, had no necessity for work, and yet they developed their genius, too. All the Those who use the products of such great buildings of the past, the wonder-ful cathedrals, the great paintings, the labor. Why not? Is one set of men so much more sacred or better than others that they should be exempt from necessary duty? The mines and the for private gain, but for the love of fields can be made just as safe and atthe work. Have you read the lives of Raphael, Angelo and others? Is there tractive as other employments. When any of the people are liable to be called anything in them that indicated that to such work, the bad conditions that they did their masterpieces for any now prevail will be changed. other reason than there was the im-

"Who would preserve the architectural tradition and build beautiful ance? There is in all of us a something homes?

Those who had charge of that department of public works. Are not public buildings more beautiful and more substantial today than privately built offes? Cannot the public better afford to put up good buildings than any private individuals? The public is a perpetual thing, while individuals live only a short time and pass away, and the wealth possessed by a family today may be taken away from it by changing conditions of tomorow. No individual can afford to spend the cost of putting up good buildings that would last several centuries, for such property may not be in their family at that time. But the public could do this, and have the property as long as it existed. There would be more incentive to build good and begutiful buildings. when owned by the whole people, than now. There would be no gain to any one to cheapen and cheat in the construction, as there now is.

"How could the rich be deprived of their surplus wealth?"

In such manner as the majority may decide. How does the public raise an be remembered, was tricked into army or navy to defend the common good? Does it not enter the homes and take men whether or no? Does it not tax those who are left at home and make them furnish the food, clothing, munitions of war and other things to support those it has taken to his attorney to understand Spanish the front? Is property more sacred than enabled the government officials to human life? How does the rich get deceive the old Mexican prisoner into the surplus wealth away from those walking into the trap they had set. who produce it? How does the public Mother Jones is in Washington city get the wealth to maintain the schools? with papers and evidence which throw light on the Del Rio transaction, and way to build homes for the people, earnest efforts are being made to build factories for the public, organize agricultural industries for the public? Has a majority the right to rule?
"If Socialism established a govern

ment that could compel people to do work which they despised and for which great book or a great painting made solely for money? Could genius that did not exist manifest itself for pay? they were not suited, would not such a government be an intolerable tyranny?"

Have we not such a government today? Are not millions compelled to do work they despise and for which they are not suited? Look at the wo-men and children in the factories and sweat hells of the nation? Look at old men doing hard work when young men are playing base ball and golf and tennis and living a riotous and useless life. What do you call that? It may be that no kind of industrial organization can fit every unit into a soft cushioned This is not the first time the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has threatened to scab upon the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. are the common property of all, when Arthur is too well known to need we are all interested in their successful work when they have much at stake? I recently read how Leiter and his wife worked for several days in the struggle to control the fire that was burning up their mines at Ziegler, Ill. Would we not all feel the same way about each tive ownership of railroads or express industry when we all had an interest in it, and were dependent on it for the pleasures of social existence? I think so, "Would not men lose their energy and thus open the incentive for people

nd ambition under a Socialist regime? to express themselves on the matter Would you? Have you no interest in and you will develop much knowledge public affairs? Are you indifferent to in the nation, and men will take sides the good operation of your city fire on this and, without money incentive department, water department, public will give their time and ability to up schools, streets, parks and many other lifting the people in an understanding Are you less interested in of the question in all its bearings. them than you are in the industries that Socialists are imbued with the same you have no financial interest in? Is nature and aspirations as members of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen there is nothing strange in contrast with its past record. But after all the situation is deplorable. To see the situation is deplorable. To see one slabor union throttle another in time of trouble when they should who are slaving for corporations? Is unite and stand solidly together is a sight well calculated to discourage workingmen and make them lose all discover benefit themselves very little, lope in the struggle to improve often not at all, while their genius is their condition and finally win their the means of making capitalists, who The lesson of this unfortunate feud market, much richer? Is it the fich, or In fact you would change your opinion is industrial unionism. The engineers those who do actual physical work to even if you refused, for private gain and firemen are at war with each day, who make the most inventious and and influence reason, to change your atother entirely over a question of improvements? Do we honor a Wash-ington or a Lincoln today because they held vast fortunes, or for what they and firemen belong to one and the did for the common good? Do men the discussion of economic subjects?

What He Did on "Warren Day."

MILLIONAIRE PREDICTS CIVIL and men with wealth cannot take it

O. C. Barber, the founder of the match trust, has evidently seen a new vision. He once defended the trusts and said that "a trust that robbed the people could not flourish." In a recent interview, reported in the St. Joseph, Mo., News-Press, he said:

"This country will, in a few years, he engaged in a civil war as fierce

and as bloody as the war of '61-65. Slavery, the slavery of greed, will be the incentive. The strife will be long and bitter and the forces engaged in the conflict will be the grasping rich and the struggling poor. This will occur within the lifetime of the present generation. We have the railroads, which in my sudgment, are absorbing the profits of the country arising from industrial enterprises and the labor of the hand.

within the lifetime of the present generation. We have the rain oats, which is my judgment, are absorbing the profits of the country arising from industrial enterprises and the labor of the people."

Many people saw the dark clouds preceding the civil war. They sounded the alarm, but the people were too stupid or too pre-occupied with other things to heed the warning. But nothing is more certain than that things cannot go on forever as they are now going. We Socialists hope that the people can be aroused mentally before the physical struggle is precipitated, and that the change can be made by using the ballot and electing men who desire to change the relationship of capital, and by making the private capital that is now grinding the wealth out of the people—by making it into public capital, thus permitting the profits, if any, to go into the public or common treasury, and avoid the bloody prediction of Mr. Barber. But there is no question in the mind of any careful thinker that war will be inevitable unless legal relief is afforded the people from the extortion of capitalists. It would be unthinkable that a nation of people that can read and write would submit to a condition where a few hundred or thousand men owned the whole capital of the nation, while the masses were reduced to a dependence on the whim or desire of these few. I say it is unthinkable. And yet the rapid accumulations of a few are giving them the power to gather in all that they do not now own. The people will wake up and find there is something more important than a few paltry dollars or other wealth they are chasing. Liberty is of more worth than capital—especially if you cannot control the capital. Will the people heed the warning of one of their own oppressors who is really alarmed? This is not a Socialist howl, but the shriek of fear of one who has amassed millions out of you and is now fearful of what it means. is now fearful of what it means.

KNOWLES CONVICTED.

The circuit court of appeals of St. Louis has affirmed the sentence of the fine was paid. Our readers are familiar was arrested, tried and convicted for the alleged publication of obscene matter in his paper. The truth was that he had published the truth, or rather a small part of the truth, about capitalist society.

The truth of what Knowles published was not questioned. It was taken for granted. But publishing the truth about capitalism is obscene and obscenity, the truth about itself, is very offensive to capitalism. Federal judges are especially on the lookout for this class of offenders and Freeman Knowles, who loves the truth as he scorns a lie, was sure to fall under the ban of these judges. His conviction was therefore not at all surprising, nor is the affirmation of his sentence by the so-called higher court any more so.

fight for a free press and for free by such legislation, though the Social-speech and he well deserves the hearty ist understands that the working class. man worthy to be called an American

SLAVERY.

may have the motive of private gain, but show me any good acts of that kind. Economic reward may be an incident

John Adams: In the congress of 1776, John Adams observed: "That as to this matter, it was of no consequence by what name you called your people, whether by that of free men or slaves, seem plain and specific and appear to That in some countries the laboring poor men were called freemen; in others they were called slaves; but the in his Boston speech. It is gratifying difference was imaginary only. What to know that the chief executive of matters it whether a landlord employ-capitalist class interests in this country ing ten laborers on his farm, gives is mindful of the conditions that are them annually as much as will buy the necessaries of life, or gives them those necessaries at short hand."-From the Lost Principles of Sectional Equilibruim," by Barbarossa, 1860, p. 39.

whether the operatives of a country shall be bought and sold, and thempressing what they desire. It should selves become property, as in this state; briefest season, the people will be denot be that a few men should be selected or whether they shall become hirelings, ceived by Taft's specious policies, but and their ideals prevail over what the and their labor only become property, it will not be long until the workers

twenty times as many against the saloons as in favor of them, but this shop six hours daily for himself and Socialism.

six for his employer, comes to the same, although in the latter case the paid and unpaid portions of labor are inseparably mixed up with each other, and lower court, convicting Freeman the nature of the whole transaction is Knowles, editor of the Lantern, for completely masked by the intervention "sending improper matter through the of a contract and the pay received at mails" and sentencing him to pay a fine the end of the week. The gratuitous of \$500, and to be imprisoned until said labor appears to be voluntarily given in the one instance, and to be compulsory with the case of Freeman Knowles. He in the other. That makes the difference.

"CURBING THE OLIGARCHY."

"If the abuses of monopoly and discrimination cannot be restrained, if the concentration of power made possible by such abuses continues and increases, and it is made manifest that under the system of individualism and private property the tyranny and oppression of an oligarchy of wealth cannot be avoided, then Socialism will triumph and the institution of private property will perish." — Taft's Speech, Boston. Dec. 30, 1907.

Taft's recommendation to congress of a two per cent tax upon the net income of corporations and joint stock companies and his further recommendation of a submission to the states of a constitutional amendment permitting an income tax are provoking widespread comment on the part of the capitalist Freeman Knowles ought to have the press. If Taft's suggestions are ensupport of all his constituents and of acted into law undoubtedly he will be all Socialists, and indeed of all lovers proclaimed a hero by middle class interof a free press. He has made a brave ests which possibly may be benefitted approval and loyal support of every which in the last analysis produce all wealth, will not have their burdens lightened.

> In his message of recommendation Taft admits the growing power of cor-porations, speaks of their abuse of power and declares a crisis may arise when it will be necessary for the na-tion to protect itself from this power and its abuses. His recommendations be the result of a recognition of conditions announcement of which was made uprearing Socialists and bringing on a Socialist sentiment that is growing by leaps and bounds.

Taft hopes to stay the inevitable by whitewashing conditions and placating Charleston Baptist Association in those elements of our population that 1835: It amounts in effect to this, will make trouble in a hurry for the masters when once they are aroused. Perhaps, and perhaps only for the majority might, desire. In Tennessee, as in some other states.—Memorial to will face the fact that they and their where the Commercial Appeal is pub-

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