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### "BOTTLED UP"

The smile which our capitalist connounced the "Bottling Up" of the grin. The Appeal is doing the smiling when occasion demands. The next now! Here's the daily record of subbefore bottling:"

July 28.....5,201 Total...54,777 Total ..... 10,379

This means that we are going at a million and a half gait. An average of 27,388 subs per week for fifty-

Now, all together for the 400,000

#### AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMO-NIAL.

I have before me the prospectus "Clean Politics," ters of the new paper, after lamenting the fact that the prohibition party has no way of reaching the people with its doctrines, points clothing and arms, do the rich men to the Appeal to Reason as an example of successful political propastores? Not on your life, Betsy. ample of successful political propaganda and unconsciously pays, this paper the following tribute:

paper the following tribute:

It (The Voice, now discontinued), has perhaps not had its equal in American history, unless it is the Appeal to Reason, the great paper that influences hundreds of thousands of people to vote the Socialist ticket, and the paper the politicians fear today more than they do any other journal in America. It can call down the wrath of the people on the heads of presidents, governors, congressmen and politicians of all kinds to such an extent that it is said that when it opposed a certain bill introduced in the last congress relative to the bridling of the press, so great was the volume of letters that came tumbling on the representatives from their several constituents, that the members of that great body took to flight as if some nowerful army had come down upon Washington and had taken it by force. It is this paper that is gradually, but surely, arraying the laboring man against the capitalist and that will perhaps yet end in a bloody revolution, but which might be averted with a sober nation; it is this country looking for work. At be averted with a sober nation; it is this paper that is the averted with a sober nation; it is the total and the paper would build a navy greater than all the navies in the world added together. One palace is not enough for the rich—they must have many, not only here, but in Europe as well. And you poor chumps vote every election to have this thus. Gee! but your old parties are sweet to you, kids!

WILL COLLIER'S ANSWER!

A Russian workingman came to this country looking for work. At Little Rock he found himself with

This is slavery, the very essence

THE Appeal Agitation league is composed of men and women who are not in a position to openly work for Socialism. They pay 10 cents per week into a general propaganda Appeal editor has turned to a sickly fund which is used in a big way big job of the league will be the scriptions received for the two weeks sending of Warren's speech to one "after bottling" and the two weeks million farm tenents and small farmers in the middle and central west. If you want to help, hand in

4.518 your contribution. state commerce commission, the exmatter, in which the government does not compete. But on second common in the mails, and no on 4.384 does not compete. But on secondcompanies to carry newspapers at one cent a pound, but refuses to let ington and against them carry other printed matter at eight cents a pound! This is done, of course, to protect the public. two weeks would give the Appeal a And the common people believe circulation at the end of a year of they have men at Washington making laws to protect them against bide of capitalism with a circulation and exploitation! Gee! the hide of capitalism with a circu-lation of less than 300,000. Multiply ism all transportation will be done lation of less than 300,000. Multiply is in all transportation will be done this four times and I tell you, compared to the sone of the labor and maintenance and there will be no corporations to graft or bribe public officials to enable them to save the nation from Socialism! It's worth the effort—because you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. public officials to enable them to tify vote like well-drilled soldiers to be Remember—ninety-nine per cent of you who read these lines were brought into the Socialist ranks by reading—mostly the little old Appeal.

grafted. Were ever rulers given tal laws and regulations for destroymore docide or ignorant people to ing the liberty of the radical press.

The whole article is worthy of careful reading and all the careful reading and all the

WHEN the rich men of a nation need soldiers to defend their property or conquer other peoples so they may get more property, they call on the working class to leave their occupations and their families a new prohibition paper to be and shoulder arms and go forth to published kill or be killed They pat these at Indianapolis, Ind. The promo- poor dupes on the back and tell them how patriotic they are. But when it comes to paying these men and furnishing them with food, The money to do this is raised by taxing the food and other necessi-

bloody revolution, but which might this country looking for work. At he averted with a sober nation: it is this paper that is able to muster an army of five hundred thousand men who would answer its summons.

This country looking for work. At Little Rock he found himself with just ten cents in his pocket. He work and are going to win the views arrested for vagrancy and the truits of that labor.

And the Socialists of all the work are engaged in the same fight and are going to win the views arrested for vagrancy and the truits of that labor. was arrested for vagrancy and was arrested for vagrancy and tory for the working class so that, taken to a slave pen in the southern as Markham says: WHAT IS SLAVERY?

Herbert Spencer answered this question as follows:

taken to a stave pen in the Station as Markham says.

And the right of a man to labor, and the right to labor in joy.

Not all your laws can straigle that right, nor the gates of hell de-How much is he compelled to labor for other benefit than his own, and how much can he labor for his own benefit? The degree of slavery varies according to the ratio of that which he is forced to yield up and that which he is allowed to retain.

Was forced to do hard work under conditions that would kill the average man. He testifies that white men who tried to escape were shot and killed. He testifies that men which he is allowed to retain. Under the prevailing capitalist beaten with whips similar to the system the wage slave is robbed knout used by Cossacks in the land without knowing it. He is paid his of the czar. He appealed to the wage and takes it for granted that United States government. An of-he has received what is due him. ficer was sent to investigate the Sad mistake. The wage he is paid situation. It was found that the represents but a small part of the Russian told the truth. He was value of his product, upon the averescued and taken to Washington his name, has just returned from tion we must adopt co-operation; erage not twenty per cent. The City where he told his tory to mempart of the value created by each of the laborers in his employ. The wage workers are compelled to yield up the greater part of what Now listen: The assembled sen-always supposed England was they produce to their masters for ators gave the outraged working-firmly based on aristocracy, but my the privilege of earning bread for man \$10 and a ticket to New York!

#### ATTACK ON THE PRESS.

Louis F. Post, editor of The Public, himself a lawyer of signal forceful writer, has an article covlows:

By a recent order of the interstate commerce commission, the express companies were compelled to increase their charges on printed marker in which the government wards for furties from instinct are 3,880 class matter, that the postal service
3,880 DOES handle, the rates are not referred to. In other words, the government permits the express government permits the express at companies to carry newspapers at government permits the express at the companies to carry newspapers at the carry newspaper faith, but it was ordered from Wash ington and against the advice of the local prosecuting office. To be sure, court has sustained the prosec tion; but what does that prove when the very federal authority at Washington which ordered the prosecution controls the appointment of federal judges? To be sure, also, a jury has convicted; but what does that prove when the very federal authority at Washington which ordered the prose-cution controls the appointment of the federal officials who select federal jurymen? Clearly the case against the Appeal to Reason is another in the Appeal to Reason is another in the growing list of cases which testify to an advancing postal censor-ship. It is further proof of the de-velopment of a great centralized movement of the party in power and the interests behind it, to utilize pos-

careful reading and all those interested in the attack upon the Socialist press will do well to send five cents to The Public, Ellsworth cago, Ill., for a copy of the issue tions. issue is one of the keenest and ize postal laws and regulations for

# THE RIGHT TO LABOR.

Not all the learned apologists in the world can justify the denial of a single human being of the right to labor. It is axiomatic. It inheres in his being. To deny it is to take his life and is, therefore,

In the present capitalist system millions are denied the right to labor and to eat bread. And the pity of it all is that this murderous sys tem is maintained by the votes and otherwise of the very class to whom it denies employment and dooms to death.

And the Socialists of all the

For it came with the making of man and was kneaded into his bones, and it will stand at the last of things not blame the rich. He knows that

# THE GROWING MENACE.

Wall street banking house bearing ously frightened at the growth of Socialism in that country. I had recent visit compels me to believe the ratio of the share the worker has to give to his master in the form of surplus value for the opportunity of securing a wage to keep starvation from his family.

All wage workers are slaves.

Let this sink into their brains and funds here. They seem to feel that America today is the safest nation,

# Warren's Speech in Plate Form

The American Press association, 45 ability, as well as a fearless and supply newspapers with stereotyped ing said: plates of Warren's speech before the ering almost two pages of a recent federal court at Fort Scott. The issue on "Our Advancing Postal speech occupies one six-column page Censorship," a discussion of the and will be sent express prepaid to Warren trial and conviction from a any town in the United States for legal as well as a liberal point of \$1.25. Comrades should urge their view, from which we quote as fol- local newspapers, using the American Press association service, to secure this special feature page. Where the this special feature page. Where the editor will not bear this expense himself, no better propaganda could be done than to take up a collection and supply the editor free with the service. The plates may be ordered through this office or direct from the American Press association at the above address.

> The headline which appeared across the top of the page in our issue of June 26, "The Jails of Capitalism Are the Incubators or Liberty," should have been credited to Walter Hurt. Through an oversight the credit was omitted.

"APPEAL SENDAY" is what Local comrade familiarize himself with all the points involved in the controversy with the federal government and be prepared to answer questions which those present may the working class.

On Saturday, July 17th, 151 new Army workers enrolled on the Apfrom any of these 151 prior to never to break the lock. July 17th. These new comrades sound cruel but a trunk These new comrades sent in clubs of subscribers ranging from four to twenty-four, makbuilding, 357 Dearborn street, Chi- ing a grand total of 903 subscrip-This is just a slight indiof July 23d. The article in this cation of the resentment felt by the general public against the outrageclearest expositions of the points at ous action of the federal court at that would not stop the work of Soissue yet presented and Mr. Post Fort Scott. If this is any indicavery logically concludes that the tion of what we may expect in the case against Warren and the Ap- future, the Appeal's circulation will peal is simply "a great centralized grow by leaps and bounds. Think United States and that avoidn't movement of the party in power of it! One landred and fifty-one stop the progress of Socialism. You and the interests behind it, to util- new workers in one day and 903 new subscriptions from this one destroying the liberty of the radical source alone. It would appear that Socialist sympathizer in the United press." itself into a Socialist boost!

THE salaries of the president and most of the high-up "servants of the people" at Washington have recently been increased by a third or more. But now, when some un derpaid women in one of the de partments are asking for an increase which will enable them to meet the increase in the cost of living, the president announces that the government cannot afford to ist movement. pay them more and threat is made to fire them if they persist in their demands. The New York Call, that excellent Socialist daily of the eastern section of the country, is makwill fight for until it is wrested from the master class. Not only the right to labor but the right to labor but the right to labor but the right to have a point of the paid enough to keep them from being forced by the government into white slavery, even if the country looking for work. At the Socialists of all the fruits of that labor.

And the Socialists of all the country, is making a splendid fight in behalf of the women. Success to it. They ought to be paid enough to keep them from being forced by the government into white slavery, even if the country looking for work. At ship has to be canceled.

# SOCIALIST MOTIVE.

The Reverend Chas. W. Casson, peaking at a Unitarian meeting at the Isles of Shoals, N. H., some days ago on "The Religion of Soalism," said:
"The Socialist's motive is

crumbling and are doomed to dis-rthose who lose. His object is to change the game itself, so that it shall not be possible for one player when the proposed to the constitution, by a lucky financial turn to clear operating under the machinery legally the board of the staked treasures designed for that purpose. John H. Wrenn, head of the big the board of the staked treasures of all the rest. Instead of competiinstead of manufacturing for a

time is near when there must be a York contains more wealth than all change. Co-operation is the prin- the twenty-two states west of the The man had left New York a few that that power has been almost ciple that must now be recognized Mississippi. It is because of such months previous to his experience completely destroyed. Europe has and applied in industrial, social and a situation that Socialists demand of slavery, and it varies only in in Arkansas and the poor devil now turned to America for its invest- economic affairs. The Socialist the abolition of the senate and dethe ratio of the share the worker faces the same situation that conments, is placing a vast amount of program is exactly adapted to the ments, is placing a vast amount of program is exactly adapted to the mand other changes that will make

### "LEGALLY HONEST."

John D. Rockefeller is quoted in and 47 Park Place, New York, will one of the Sunday papers as hav-

When a man has accumulated a the accumulation. "Legally Honest." What a mul-

titude of sins these two words cover1 putes King John's "legal right," but some day-perhaps tomorrow laws and that will make John's op- horses. Are you ready? erations illegal! Perhaps we'll only capture a state-but no matter San Diego will inaugurate with a The Socialist state will send its monster meeting in August. Lo- officers to John's home and "kidcals everywhere should appoint a nap" him-(the supreme court has meeting at an early date and take declared kidnaping is no crime).

In the Appeal's case. Let some He'll then be tried by a Socialist judge before a jury composed of Socialists, and our capitalist friends will find us strict observers of precedent when it is in the interest of

#### WOULDN'T STOP SOCIALISM.

Warren should be shoved head first peal's rostrum. So far as our rec-foreign land with a warning from the ords show we had never heard American authorities for the natives from any of these 151 prior to never to break the lock. This may is the proper dope for a treasonable character like Warren.—Lemore, Cal., Republican.

- If Warren were boxed up and his pen and voice silenced forever. cialist agitation in the United States. Oh, no! You might jail Socialist agitator in might maroon on a Pacific ocean island every Socialist voter and stop the onward sweep of the social revolution. Please recollect, my republican friend, that the moving power back of this movement is inherent in your capitalist system. Were it possible to destroy the Socialist\*press and deport every man and woman and child engaged in work, capitalist conditions would still exist and these capital ist conditions would in turn result in Socialist agitation and a Social

Why don't you answer our argu ments? Why don't you dispute our facts? Why don't you show the working classes that you have a better system than industrial de-mocracy? If you can do this, per-

constitutional amendment conferring on congress the power to levy an income tax being endorsed at the polls, the Washington Post

There is little doubt that in a blan ket primary covering the entire Amer-ican electorate not less than 90 per cent of the gross returns would favor and was kneaded into his bones, based on class hatred and he does authority to levy and collect an into the dust of crimbled thrones.

Before the advancing march of the Socialists all the thrones are not to be blamed more than fundamental law, and while we have not made the computation it is probably true that less than one-twelfth This is a clear presentation of

the kind of "popular rule" we have in the United States. It is a situcapitalist employer takes a large bers of congress. The story is He says: "Everybody in financial margin we must manufacture for ation which has helped the small use; instead of waging conflict we states of the east to rule the rest must combine for the gain of all." of the country, until all presidents Competition and its attendant have come from east of the Misof the country, until all presidents scramble have had their day. The sissippi, and until the city of New

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office. If you receive the appear of m.—Dr. Charles Hill. by some friend who wishes you is the Boston American of July investigate the doctrine it advocate you need not hesitate about taking 12th contains a highly interesting you need not hesitate about taking 12th contains a highly interesting and profoundly suggestive article. sum of money within the law, that is to say in a legally honest way, the people no longer have any right to share in the carnings resulting from the postortice as share in the carnings resulting from the postortice as share in the carnings resulting from the postortice as share in the carnings resulting from the postortice as share in the carnings resulting from the postortice as the paper will be promptly discontinued when

THE workers should have a po-The feudal baron-who litical party to help them, a party tions of the sons and daughters of made the laws of his realm- that they control, just as they have well-known plutocrats who have robbed according to law. The labor unions to help them. The developed mental weakness, moral southern slave owner acquired his capitalists have two parties they degeneracy and committed suicide. were none to dispute King George's workers. They know the power of The article bears the striking and 'legal right" to tax the American politics. The workers have that significant caption: "Recent strikcolonists until the revolutionists of lesson yet to learn, and when they ing examples of the new scientific 1775-76 took up arms "against a get the lesson they will have power discovery that the struggle for sea of troubles" and shot this "legal to order the world as will best suit right" to death! No one today disthem. The day that labor goes into great fortunes produces brain abpolitics of itself, that day there will normalities in multi-millionaires be an humbling of capitalist. They which develop insanity or suicidal -the Socialists will change the will come down off their high mania in their children."

### TAFT AND DIAZ.

line between the United States and able effect in abnormal, weak and Mexico. It will be a great event. vicious offspring. Thousands will gather to cheer them. The bands will play and American as some of the most re-'patriotism" will be rampant. Few cent cases of insanity and suicide will understand the significance of among children and decendants of the incident. Back of it all are the multi-millionaires: great capitalists and promoters who STANLEY MCORMICK Son of C. H. Carmick, head of harvester trust; de have invaded Mexico and are now exploiting that country. It is essential to their schemes that what nto a trunk and shipped to some the French call the entente cordiale exist between the two countries rather, that the two countries befree ride out of the United States poses. And so the two potentates meet at the border and shake hands as a signal to the multitudes that peace and aninity prevail and that shipped to some foreign land and the way is clear for the Wall street brigands.

In England indignation meetings are being held to protest against the visit of the Russian czar. Englishmen who are not the lackeys of United States and that wouldn't the king and the royalty feel dis-stop the progress of Socialism. You graced to have the Russian butcher place his foot upon British soil.

If Americans were not steeped in ignorant hero-worship and saturated with false and degrading "patriotism" they would protest gainst the decorated butcher of Mexico being the honored guest of the United States. But it is all for capitalism. Taft was the guest of the Russian czar and now Taft and Diaz are the guests of each other. It is all fitting, eminently fitting for Taft, the trust president, to embrace Diaz, the trust butcher, at the border line of the two alleged re-

# "SHOOT TO KILL."

In the strikes of the steel, iron and tin plate workers in and around Pittsburg there have been many bloody encounters. The police and crat with all his power to d the constabulary are, of course, on and corrupt can not escape the the side of the corporations and alties of the crimes he perpetr pas you might head off our movetheir bloody victims are without
exception the hapless strikers. The
usual order, "shoot to kill," has
been issued. There is or ought to
the constitutional amendment contheir bloody victims are without
exception the hapless strikers. The
usual order, "shoot to kill," has
been issued. There is or ought to
be to wage slaves a world of grim
tocracy and pauperism and a meaning in these three terrible words

"Shoot to kill!"

That is what you wage workers vote for every time you drop a re-publican or democratic ticket into the ballot box. The police who club you and the constabulary who bayonet and shoot you are both republicans and democrats, and they are ordered to do their bloody work by mayors, governors and dents that are also both republicans and democrats. Never is there a Socialist among those who give or execute the orders to "shoot to Every time there is a strike and

the workers object to strike-breakers taking their jobs and starving their wives and children the order is given, "Shoot to kill!" Boiled down that is the platform

of the republican and democratic parties in reference to labor. Shoot to kill!"

GEO. D. BREWER, formerly of the Appeal staff, is now on the lecture platform and is doing splendid work, if we are to judge from the reports that reach this office of his has to give to his master in the fronted him when he started on his fronted him when he started on his form of surplus value for the opportunity of securing a wage to portunity of securing a wage to prosperity and freedom! Will Collect him when he started on his family.

All wage workers are slaves. Let this sink into their brains and it will not be hard for them to do?

This bulletin appeared a few days and on the board of a well-known ago on the board of a well-known that content has tarted on his fronted him when he started on his fronted him when he talt on his fronted him wall on he fell will he search this obscillation. It needs every essential here.

Yet all these things, a developing of a population. It needs every e Socialism off the platform as on it. bust?

### PLUTOMANIA.

mey madness, or plutomania, is essentially a distinct mental ailessentially a distinct mental air essentially a distinct mental air on, a disease, as any brain affection.—Dr. Charles Hill.

and profoundly suggestive article will be promptly discontinued when on "Why the Mulii-millionaires" your subscription expires. Children Often Co. Crow." The Children Often Go Crazy." The article contains a number of illustra-

In a word, the terrific strain under which the money-mad plutocratpursues his quest and under which These two eminent worthies will he becomes abnormal or breaks soon shake hands across the border down has its certain and inexor-

The following are given by the

for great speed, meioncolia.

MARY C. M'CORMICK—Daughter of G. H.
McCormick; delusion of Omnipotent power.
HERBERT L. SWIFT—Son of G. L. Swift of meat frust; monomania; since re-Daughter of John Rockefeller; constant

menare of poverty.

MRS. NATALIE I HAVEMETER METER

- houghter of Theo. Havemener, superlinst head; fear of unknown enemies.

weapons his toys.

J. A. CHANLI'B —preat-grandess first facebook after; believes himself por N. Ray faculties.

CONNELIUS VANDERBILT. Second Connelius, founder of Facebook Cornelius, fou

The list might be greatly ex

tended. It reveals a horrible sto The price of plutocracy, even to devotees, is disease, insanity, crit and death. The victims are as tru to be pitied as those at their a podes in the sweat shops and slu who perish from neglect, filth a There is a frightful object le

in the list above printed. It ply proves that the laws of na are inexorable and that the

Capitalism produces both tocracy and pamperism and as the prolific parent of all the cryin crimes of the age, ought to be swept out of existence, and this constitutes the great mission of the international and revolutionary So cialist movement.

# THE ISSUE INVOLVED.

Stripped of all argument and onfusion the issue involved in the Warren case is this: 'Is Kidnaping Legal?'

The supreme court, in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, held that it was. The Appeal made the offer of a reward for the kidnaping of Taylor to see if the courts woul uphold the decision relative to republican politician. Warren to jail for six months w a heavy fine indicate they would r All other points are merely sissues. This is the real and o issue involved. The record in case proves that there is one la for the laborer and another law is the capitalist. If there is no cla struggle, if this is not a class d cision, then the Warren verdict in violation of the ruling made is the supreme court. But the fathat Judge Pollock permits the sue to stand, proves that he wonot allow in a Socialist that wh the supreme court said was leg in a republican and a capitalist.

Have you noticed any trusts the

-I pity him. Judge John C. Pollock knew Taylor swore to a lie when he testified that he was not a fugitive from justice and under indictment at the time (January 12, 1907.) the Appeal mailed its offer of a reward for his capture.

Pollock became a party to this crime of perjury when he permitted Taylor's testimony to stand. He manifested his prejudice and his unfairness in overruling the questions of our attorneys when they undertook to prove that Taylor was swearing falsely. Pollock, in the eyes of all honest men, is guilty of prostituting his judicial office to punish the political opponent of his masters!

to have you kidnaped, January 12, 1907, was there an indictment against you in Kentucky charging you with murder?" "No," answered Taylor, the perjurer, twice repeating the denial in answer to Bone's repeated questioning.

And this in the face of the fact that he had been edicated.

And this in the race of the fact that he had been indicted by a Kentucky grand jury for the wilful murder of Goebel, April 19, 1900, seven years previously, during which time he lay hid in Indiana, a refugee from justice, and protected in his outlawry by the governor of Indiana.

ernor of Indiana.
Of course Taylor knew he lied when

attorney intended to deceive were fossilized republican moss-backs who made up the jury, half of whom at the made up the jury, half of whom at the

fossilized republican moss-backs who made up the jury, half of whom at the time they were accepted as jurors boasted that they never read newspapers, had never learned anything and had never fosgotten anything—except to vote the republican ticket straight. It was calculated that Taylor's declaration that he was not under indictment at the time Warren offered

If Taylor knew he lied when he

stated he was not indicted until after Warren's reward offer was advertised.

Warren was that in offering a reward for the capture of Taylor the defendant had defamed the character of Ken-

### Manufactured Evidence.

N the issue of July 10th, the Appeal to Reason charged ex-Governor W. S. Taylor, of Kenwith having perjured himself by a point-blank-lie in his testimony Warren frial at Fort Scott, and produced proofs to support the charge. Nearly four hundred thousand copies of that paper have been distributed to the that paper have been distributed to the American people, and orders for more copies are coming in. Innumerable daily and weekly papers from Maine to California have reproduced the Appeal's Taylor story, and the charges made against Kentucky's pardoned ex-governor are convert tonewer.

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Ex-Governor William S. Taylor, of
Kentucky, is branded as a liar and a
perjurer, the Appeal to Reason has pro-

Ex-Governor William S. Taylor, of Kentucky, is branded as a liar and a perjurer, the Appeal to Reason has produced the proofs, and every body between the two oceans is talking about it. Now, what does Kentucky's former governor, who, as a Kanasa democratic paper last week said is "splashed to the chin in blood," and who "fied like a thief in the night" to "cringe out a thief in the night" to "cringe out a coward's existence at the feet of a recoward's existence at the feet of a resief in the night" to "cringe out a oward's existence at the feet of a re-ablican governor of another state." copose to do about it? What have propose to do about it? What its propose to do about it? What its the boot-licking, manimon-worshipping, freedom-hating capitalist journals, large and small, and their spineless editorial harlots to say in reply to these charges? What do "God Knows" Taft and his control of their charges of the control of their charges. harlots to say in reply to these charges? What do "God Knows" Tait and his band of political pirates think of their recently pardoned pal who periared himsels to convict a Socialist elitor? What steps will Judge Pollock take to purify his court and remest it with the shining sanctiry it assumed before Kentucky's blood-stained ex-governor polloted it with his lying testimony? Taylor cannot remain silent under these charges. They are a matter of record in Pollock's court and not a fabrication by the Appeal to Reason. Tay-

these charges. They are a matter of record in Polleck's court and not a fabrication by the Anneal to Reason. Thylor lied deliberately lied and it was reating governor. This lie, as much, if principally because of this lie that Warner care must pay a \$1,500 fine and lay six months in sail. The Warren case was against the Socialist editor, and beyond postponed from time to time until Taylor could be pardoned in order to admit his lying testimony. Governor Wilson. tonin be paraoned in order to admit. Iving testimony. Governor Wilson, Kentucky, doubtless knew the reaswhy he pardoned the indicted exernor; Bone and West, the prosecutation of the parameter o stated he was not indicted until after was swhy he pardoned the indicted expowernor; Bone and West, the prosecuting attorneys certainly knew their star wirness delivered himself of perjury when he testified in court; and Judge Pollick if he road any attention, must have been coentrant of it at the time. Now the whole world is aware of the direct falsolated uttered by Taylor, on the stream hof which Warren must go for laid. Will Taylor remain silent under these charges?

That the full force of this Taylor file pour be thrown into the teeth of the political handits who are holding the American people by the throat while the trust magnates proceed with their roblery, the story of its deliverance will be briefly recapitulated.

After being sworn Taylor was asked:
"At the time Warren offered a reward to have you kidnaped, January 12, 1507, was there an indictment against you in Kentucky charging you with murder?"

"Nost at that time. Subsequently and later an indictment was returned, but it was not made public until the following May."

Itere the United States district attorters, evidentity wishing to impress the

Here the United States district attorney, evidently wishing to impress the mry with the idea that Warren had ried to have an indocent man kidnaped, epeated the question.

"You say that at the time Warren sent out this envelope no indictment had been returned against you?"

Taylor's testimony was short, but it

Taylor's testimony was short, but it was effective. As a result of the lie uttered by him the jury was given to understand that Taylor was an innocent man, that in January of 1007 he was not in Indiana because of a desire to evade the laws of Kentucky, and that Warren, a Socialist—who by the jurors was regarded as a had proposition—had committed a crime by offering a reward of \$1,000 for 'the kidnaping of the innocent and persecuted ex-governor and his return to the Kentucky authorities. Due cognizance must be taken of this incident—this Slasphemons crimagainst Warren committed by Taylor with the acquiescence of the prosecuting attorney and his associates—if this rase is to be propeply understood. Satisfied that Taylor had hed. Warren's attorney at For Scott, J. L. Sheppard, sent to Frankfort, Ky. for the exact record of the inflictment and proceedings that had been instituted against Taylor. A copy of the original indiction of this secured, as well as a copy of the crimony against the editor of this matter than the best of the result of the capitalist system, with nothing but the kindlest regards for the republican politician, who after he was indicted and pardoued for the crime of murder, swore to a deliberate lie in his matter than the proposition of the capitalist system, with nothing but the kindlest regards for the republican politician, who after he was indicted and pardoued for the crime of murder, swore to a deliberate lie in his method that the proposition of the capitalist system, with nothing but the kindlest regards for the republican politician, who after he was indicted and pardoued for the crime of murder, swore to a deliberate lie in his return was accurated as a copy of the second as a copy of the second and pardoued for the crime of murder, swore to a deliberate lie in his material by the second and pardoued for the crime of murder, swore to a deliberate lie in his charges of perjury herewith made against that Taylor had hed. Warren's attorney at Fort Scott, J. L. Sheppard, against to Frankfort Ky, for the exact record of the indictment and proceedings that had been instituted against Taylor. A copy of the original indictment was secured, as well as a copy of the requisition papers issued by the Kentucky governor and which were not honored by the governor of Indiana. An affidavit was also secured from I. C. W. Beckham, former governor of Kentucky, who issued the requisition papers and who repeatedly attempted to induce the Indiana governor to the nore the papers by issuing a warrant for the arrest of Taylor.

According to the official indictment it was returned by the grand jury of Franklin county, Kentucky, April 19, 1900, and charged William S. Taylor with being accessory before the fact to the wilful murder of Goebel. The indictment is signed by R. H. Suter, foreman of the grand jury and was filed with T. B. Ford, clerk of the Franklin circuit court the same day it was returned.

Here is presented the proof of Taylor by some friend who wishes you to have of the Franklin circuit court record and stands uncontradicted. In the language of the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Taylor:

"At the time Warren offered a reward"

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AS TO BELIEFS.

You believe the things you do BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER because you can't believe anything Chapter XXII.-Planning the Future. else. Your beliefs are the effects Turk movement is the result of the contact with western ideas by many of their people. This government or society is wonderfully different from that government or society that our ancestors fought

bigots, though they do not now dare

with never a chance to see what with never a chance to see what system established which promised to life really is or was or could be! And for what? Just that a few kings and nobles and capitalists may live in splendid savagery. Is it worth the lives of millions that a few may have many palaces and servants? Is it necessary that a thousand go to the bottom that one may be at the pile's apex? Is man soon the smell of upturned soil, the thousand go to the bottom that one may be at the pile's apex? Is man so stupid that he cannot fathom an industrial structure that can produce no better effects than this? Would not a thousand modest homes be better than that one man may have a million dollar palace? But such has been the history of every nation on earth, but why should it be necessary to have such a condition continue? Only by the private ownership of the industries is this thing possible; it could come in no other way, and it cannot be was here that the prosecution scored decisively against the defense. Taylor lied, and Bone and West are as much responsible for the perjury as he.

The principal contention of the government in establishing a case against Warren was that in offering a case of was short, but it ward offer implied or insinuated that a result of the lie. Taylor had committed a crime. If Warchanged until the cause of it—private ownership of industries—is destroyed and public ownership installed. Do you prefer that a few have billions rather than that all have plenty? Wake up.

"We have reached the trust period again." I remarked to my wile. "Everything will be conducted on a large scale. It will pay better. The help will be hired. It is the factory system applied to the farm."

"And still we will not be where we were at the start." sie answered. changed until the cause of it-pri-

have billions rather than that all have plenty? Wake up.

By a recent combine all the coal of the eastern states has been absorbed by one company and has the millions of people who must use coal at its mercy. Combines, trusts and monopoly increase with each day, and the people think their servants at Washington are trying to curb or control them! This is to be a trust-busting administration—just like the last one! Isn't it strange that the millions of people will stand to be skinned by a few hundred thousand? When the people begin to think the politicians, at the behest of the predatory rich, begin to howl about the tariff or something and the people forget all about everything else The people know it.

The Chicago Days Socretism.

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"And still we will not be where we were at the start," she answered.

"When we came here the land was cultivated by peons. Peonage, you know, is the ripened form of the wages system. The tendency is to cut wages in the struggle for profits, until at last the help are reduced to the condition of peops, hired for just enough to keep them in life."

"I prefer to hire Americans and pay them more."

"Yes, because we are in the period which calls for that. Now we are prepared to appreciate company, and more who are oppressed cannot be companions of the oppressor. But after awhile, in order to maintain respect of the employee, exclusiveness and literary people here, and we will find our society among a different class. When this period comes, it will be necessary to watch the profits in order to meet the additional expenses, and peonage will develop again. But don't think I am objecting

are easy to fool and the rich people know it.

The Chicago Dally Socialist has done magnificent work in its exposure of graft and vice in the city that "will." Other papers have been forced to break their silence and the grand jury to act. To be sure, the "men higher up" will not be investigated and the corruption will not be destroyed, but it is well enough to let the country smell capitalism now and then in order that it may get sick of it, and the Socialist has certainly stirred the carcass to perfection.

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I worked hard. There were no longer strolls and rides; there was but little neighborly visiting; we were so anxious to again see the great world, and with fences and the grand jury to act. To be seembased.

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Che Man Who Bought an Island

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

else. Your beliefs are the effects of your environments. Tomorrow you may have some new experience and it may change your perception on some things and you can't help it—and you will believe what you are compelled to. Had you been raised up under a Mohanimendan civilization and come in contact with nothing else, you would believe as they believe—and fore I could in reason take your couldn't help that. The Young schooner for the mainland I had schooner for the mainland I had to lay out work for them, and also de-vise means for paying them. We had no bank, and besides, had we kept on hand a quantity of money we feared, for the first time in years, that some-one might be tempted to rob us. So we paid in checks on a bank on the mainland, and undertable to work society that our ancestors fought mainland, and undertook to supply for. Everything is ever changing, the men with their actual needs. They You would have believed in witch-were very reasonable, and seeing

were very reasonable, and seeing that there was nothing on the island for which they could spend money they regarded it as a good way of saving and were satisfied.

I appointed Herron foreman of the gang and he assisted me greatly in planning. It was no small job to agree on a scale of wages and to assign men to the work for which they were best suited. Then, we had to arrange for housing our new colony. had been unfrequented by us, and these they secured in quantities more than sufficient to meet the need. It was fortunate that Herron had been thoughtful enough to bring along several barrels of flour, else otherwise we might have lacked for bread, though having abundance of other things. We all took to eating together. It was more social than our former life and afforded us greater variety of food than we had been having. One of the men was an expert cook, and the culinary department was a thorough success.

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After housing was provided and a system established which promised to

BACK TO SLAVERY

Read carefully the article which follows. It is taken from the July 24th issue of Collier's Weekly, New York. That publication does no like the Appeal-its editor has on more than one occasion taken space to ridicule the stories of inhuman treatment meted out to helpless and poverty-stricken men in the lumber, turpentine and cotton camps of the south, which this paper published. Yet I submit to our readers that no story printed in our columns compares with the savage cruelty and murderous lawlessness described by the simple narrative of this poor Russian workingman. Collier's and Coilier's is a respectable capitalis journal devoid of sensationalism in dealing with the conditions of the work people of America—vouches for one truth of the statements made The Appeal knows from first-hand knowledge that every word printed below is true-painfully and pitiably true. Knowing these things, do you wonder that the Appeal uses harsh language? I sometimes wonder at our moderation! But read the story for yourself and to your neighbors—then resolve to devote your life to the cause of working class emancipation. No man with a spark of humane feeling in his make-up can remain idle knowing that there are one million men in the United States whose experiences vary but slightly from that of this poor Russian who escaped the tyranny of the exar only to find in free America a form of slavery more galling and degrading than in his own

From Colliers, New York, July 24, 1909.

# The Meaning of Peonage

Labor Camp Torture in Arkansas Explains It

Hunger and Disease.

here was not one day in which omebody would not be flogged. Two

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Rescued by the Law.

came for him.

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W E WERE put to different works. We gathered cotton, we felled trees, cleared the fields, dug ditches, tilled the ground, built fences around the fields, etc.

in the year of unemployment, November, 1908.

At Little Rock, Ark, Callas was standing at the railroad station. A man approached and put a revolver to his forehead, "Who are year, and where year are to his forehead,"

"Who are you, and where are you going?" "I am looking for work," Callas "Have you any money?"

Ten cents.

somebody would not be flogged. Two or three were flogged every day, and sometimes this number rose to ten. Very often Mr. Gentry would become intoxicated. Then he would punish the sluggards himself, and he flogged them with all his strength, with rage, on the back, on the head, or any place where his lash could reach. In such cases we had to work like automats, unceasingly, and Gentry would sit somewhere and watch us.

"For the first two months of my life in the peonage the number of whites was increased to forty-five and of negroes to one hundred. Our life was very hard. We were not allowed to smoke. Our food on week days was bad, but on Sundays it was still worse: only two meals a day, a break fast at nine and a dinner at three. We were always hungry. Exhausted, half fed, we could find no rest even at night. Work, lash, and hunger, hunger, lash, and work, such was ourselfe and this miserable evictore. "You're arrested."

He was locked up in a barn, and the next day fined \$10 and all ex-

Others of the unemployed had been Others of the unemployed had been gathered in. After the trial the men were chained, led to the railroad station, and shipped to a small town in southeast Arkansas. What the men ate while traveling and the provisions of the detectives guarding them were charged to the prisoners. When the party reached the town the debt of each prisoner was \$90. although the each prisoner was \$90, although the

railroad fare was \$6.40.
"We came to the small railroad station. As soon as we left the train, we were surrounded by six negroes We were always hingry. Exhausted, half fed, we could find no rest even at night. Work, lash, and hunger, hunger, lash, and work, such was ourselfe, and this miserable existence was undermining my health. Only the fresh air gave us some strength. We forty-five men were lodged in one small room with four tiny windows. Along the walls stood henches for sleep, two stories high, and between them was an aisle about a yard wide. On Sunday we stayed in hed all day, under dirty, full-of-vernin blankets. Many of us became siek of overwork, lack of sleep and proper nourishment. The doctors visited the place very rarely. No matter what was the discase of a man, whether it was a toothache, a fever, or a sprain, the doctor would give the same kind of pills. a wagon, and went slowly through a forest. In front of the wagon rode a negro, on both sides were negroes, and behind us rode Mr. Simpson, the whipping boss, and Mr. Gentry, the superintendent. They were all armed."

On arrival at the Labor Camp they

asked the men already there about the place.

"You'll see it for yourself tomorrow," said one of them. "It is worse to live here than in the hell. Men are flogged and shot down."

# Driven by the Lash.

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THE next morning we formed in two lines in the yard. The boss came out of the house and counted us. There were eighty-live men, white and black. The white go to work separately from the black, though they often work together. We walk in a line. In front of us are two negroes armed with rifles; behind us the same, and son one side rides the overseer. To his saddle is attached a large whip with a heavy wooden handle, and a strap three feet long, three inches wide, and one-quarter inch thick. The rear of this procession is brought up by a negro leading a pack of bloodhounds, designated to hunt for the runaways.

"We did not have to walk far and soon stopped before a field sown with cotton. Bags were tied to our backs and we were told to gather the cotton. We, the Northerners, were not accustomed to this work, and did it very slowly, while the negroes quickly and skilfully gathered the cotton and went on. Behind us was the overseer, scolding and cursing us. He was particularly angry with one of the comrades, Schmidt, Calling him, he said: 'Are you going to gather cotton or not?'

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"I' work for the first time,' answered Schmidt; 'as soon as I become used to it, I will work faster, but I can't do it now.'

"You can't? I'll teach you.'

"He dismounted and took his whip, "The foverseer called two negroes." Lie down!' he shouled to Schmidt. "The latter did not know what to do. At a distance stood the sentinels with their rifles and watched the proceedings. Consequently we could not help our coursade.

"The negroes threw Schmidt on the ground. One of them held his head, the other has feet. The overseer took his whip in both hands, shook it in the air, looked around, and then struck Schmidt on his naked back. A blue mark revealed the place where the strap came in contact with the skin. Schmidt cried out with an unhuman voice. The overseer became the strap came in contact with the skin. Schmidt cried out with an unhuman voice. The overseer became the strap came in contact with the skin. Schmidt cried out with an unhuman voice. The overseer became the strap came in contact with the skin. Schmidt cried out with an unhuman voice. The overseer became the strong of the command the struck Schmidt on his naked back. A blue mark revealed the place where the strap came in contact with the skin. Schmidt cried out with an unhuman voice. The overseer became the strong of the struck Schmidt on his naked back. A blue mark revealed the place where the strap came in contact with the skin. Schmidt cried out with an unhuman voice. The overseer became the struck Schmidt on his naked the senator is and smoked the beat 'cahen ment was of a singular style. My different was of a

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craft if you had lived two hundred years ago, and if you could have seen, without explanation, a moving picture show, you would have sworn you had seen a miracle. We are all becoming clearer in our views of things. People are now asking why is a thing thus and so. They don't gulp it down whole as they did in the long ago. If a man hear only one side of a case he cannot decide fairly or just. He is controlled by that one view, for he can have no other. You are a republican or democrat because you have been raised up under an environment. We had to a transfer for housing our new colony. For a time the men slept in the open and in the far chamber of our cave. But we at once set about preparing quarters for them. Trees were felled with beds built against the wall and the sides of the building open for ventilation, and this became their dors. have been raised up under an environment that made you so. Until you have permitted yourself to read up other views you can not be cer-

tain you are right or wrong. Every Socialist in this country has been either a republican or democrat and has given his vote with them at some time. But he has come in contact with the Socialist ideas and they have compared better with him than those he held, and hence he is progressing. When one set of ideas hold men so close that it refuses to permit them to look into any other ideas, that one is a bigot -the kind of men who burned and maimed and killed other humans because they did not see things just as they did. And men are political

to do the bad acts they formerly did-though in Turkey and Russia they are still in large part bigots. But the world is getting brighter everywhere, and the time will come when men who refuse to listen to new ideas will be looked upon with the same pity that we now look upon the idiot.

OH, the horror of that underworld where men and women and children work and starve and rot in poverty and hunger and dirt,

mitory. Near by we erected a dining with a fireplace and the means o cooking on a large scale. Thes buildings were constructed in a com buildings were constructed in a comparatively short time by the twentyfive men. In the meantime, Balse
and Brown undertook the task of
supplying food. They killed beeves
and porkers as needed, and ranged
the woods wir guns or hung about
the stream or he coast seeking fish.
Game and fish were plentiful, and not
a day passed but they brought in wild
fowl, small game, oysters or crabs,
with an occasional turile thrown in.
There was no lack of meat and the
variety was great. Nature was just
breaking in green from the ground,
growing with great rapidity in that
warm climate, and the two men
brought in enough "greens" and tuhers that had remained in the ground
during the rainy season to relieve during the rainy season to r various kinds of vegetables which had come up voluntarily in places that had been unfrequented by us, and

# Questions and Answers

Where He Will Get It. ere will I get my money n?-California.

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You will get your money from the particular department where you do your work, and it will be, even though not a labor check, merely a pledge that you have rendered so much service and are entitled to so much of anything you want as measured by the counters, whether they be called hours or dollars and cents.

The Power of Officials. ow is Socialism going to keep its offi-s from robbing the poor, as they do 1-Missouri.

Through industrial and political democracy, which is the foundation principle of Socialism. Now, when a man is elected to office he has a cinch on it for a definite time. Under So-cialism, with the recall in force, the

Socialism and Money.

be effected differently under Social-ism from what it is now, some sup-pose that money will be unnecessary. Others think it will assume the nature of labor credits, to be destroyed when used. Still others think that gold, silver, paper or anything else can be used as counters, which will can be used as counters, which will be all the function money will have under Socialism. Just what will pre-vail will be left for the people to de-cide, for Socialism is industrial de-

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Amarillo, Tex
Three years ago a modest little advertisement of one inch in the Appeal to Reason called your attention to Amarillo, Tex. as being a fown of 4.000 people that was destined to be a city, and that you could buy lots at village prices that would command city prices come day. Now the pisce has more than 12.000 people and growing more rapidly than ever; has a million dollars worth of improvements on the way has more than 12.600 people and growing more rapidly than ever; has a million dollars worth of improvements on the way mow; has \$125,000 a meant railroad pay roll, and big about for there systems yet to come; has seven wholesale houses and more coming in; has a REASON for being a city of 100,000 people as fast as it can be built. You did not even give that little advertisement a thought; perhaps you will not this, but some day when the place shall be developed, and a lot in it would make you rich, as it has done thousands in other cities, you will remember the still small voice that tried to call your attention to Amarillo. Tex., the coming city of the southwest. Property is still cheap—will sell for ten times present prices in ten

mocracy. Only one thing is certain: That whatever is used, the exploiting features that have accompanied money, under capitalism, and which are a feature of capitalism and not of the money itself, will be at an end.

Method of Acquiring. How will Socialism get possession of railroads and factories when they come b

That will be decided by the people themselves, because Socialism is in-dustrial democracy. The attitude of the capitalist owners of the industries and the situation of industry at the and the situation of industry at the time Socialism comes into power may have something to do with the method used. If the owners, seeing that the change is inevitable, will sell low enough, they may be paid, as some Socialists advocates. If they are There is scarcely a trust which has not foriested, its charter and its property by violations of law, and if they are arrogant, the mere legal canceling people will have a hold on him and of the charters would settle the matcan turn him out at any time. They will be the rulers then, and the officials will have to keep straight to hold their positions of honor. and social work supercedes present methods. In that case the peopl find immediate employment in The money question is something the machinery anew, in better to be decided after Socialism comes it as it was built. If this was done, into power. Socialists generally report would be done with the present money merely as a means of the social structure. power. Socialists generally remoney merely as a means of
keeping, and as exchange would
ffected differently under Socialfrom what it is now, some supthat money will be unnecessary,
trs think it will assume the nawhen the whole question is, shall the people rule industry, or shall the trust magnates do-it?

Rockefeller and Harriman,

What will become of Rockefeller and Harriman under Socialism 2-Texas. Men of the disposition of Rockefeller and Harriman, whether these
two particular persons are alive when
Socialism is inaugurated or not, will
be permitted to enjoy all the blessings that Socialism will confer on the
world. They will, if as wise as they
are supposed to be, learn new ideals,
and be happier for having abandoned
the ethics of the hog. If you please,
they will secome richer than they
are now—not in hoadings—with. and be happier for having abandoned the ethics of the hog. If you please, they will become richer than they are now-not in hoardings, which make men mean instead of fich, but in health, happiness and service. If they learn the lessons of righteousness instead of sulking over being deprived of their stealings they may, with their talents, become very usful to the world. It is per supposed that all the present heads of industry will learn there lessons, neither is it thought but that 3 cialism will develop among the workers a million as competent to manage industry as they are, yet it is possible that some of the present managers of industry may learn their lesson and become useful to society by managing some industry for the benefit of all. In this way they might become Jaborers for the compon good and be entered for the componers for t this way they might become Jaborers for the common good and be entitled to a good living for the service.
But one thing is sure; men of this class will not be permitted their exploitation of the They will have to restore to ple. They will have to restore to the neople- what they have stolen from them in a legal way, and, this done, they will be pardoned of their past crimes and be permitted to make their own way at productive labor. And what is good enough for the average

# PERSECUTION NOTHING N. W.

How Enem of Chattel lavery Suffered

An anti-slavery meeting at Haverhill ras broken up by a shower of brickwas broken up b bats.—Page 284.

A political convention of Oneida founty. New York, demanded that they close the churches, school rooms, court house and academy to the "deluded men who were kindling the flame of civil strife."—Page 285

Larly in the serious court and the serious court in the s

When the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery society was about to hold its meeting in Boston, in 1837, not a meeting house, not a hall of any size, could be obtained, and the members were forced to assemble in a stable attached to one of the hotels.

hotels.

Amos Dresser, who traveled about Tennessee selling cottage bibles, was found to have abolition literature in his possession, was siezed by the vigilance committee at Nashville, given twenty stripes and ordered to leave the town.—Page 277.

Reuben Crandell was arrested at Georgetown, Pa, charged with circulating Tanpan, Garrison & Co., newspaper, and lodged and in the Washington jail.—Page 277.

#### WANT READING MATTER.

Magon, Villarreal and Rivera, the Mexican comrades recently sentenced to the United States penitentiary at Yuma, Ariz, for publishing a paper advocating better conditions for the peon slaves of Mexico, are now paying the penalty for daring to antago nize the plutes of this country an Mexico. At Yuma the thermomete registers during the hot months as ingli as 135 degrees. As a result of more than two years confinement Magon is in the prison hospital with a disease that may end his life. Villarreal writes that the situation at Yuma is almost unbearable. Rivera, a man of slight figure and delicate constituon, is given hard jobs which pros-trate him daily. These comrades say that life would be more endurable were they supplied with something to read. At Villarreal's suggestion the Appeal asks that Socialists out of iail send books and periodicals to these imprisoned Mexican heroes. Socialist literature is most wanted. Address literature is most wanted. Address matter to Antonio I. Villarreal, P. O.

### Party Progress

-After a brief financial flurry, the Harp, the excellent Socialist paper for Iriahmen, has taken on new life and vigor. It is well worthy support. Subscription price, Soc a year. Address The Harp, 794 Third avenue, New York.

-Massachusetts Socialists will bold a picnic at Oak Island, near Boston, August 22d. Oak Island is reached by a five-onit fare from Boston. Courade Debs has been secured as one of the speakers. Now is the time for Massachusetts courades to get acquainted with "our Gene"

—Comrades Frank and May Beals-Hod-paulr. Rafter, Term., are building a house boat to be used for propaganda purpeless on the 'Ohlo fiver and, its tributaries. Both these comrades are filled with en-th silasm for Socialism and if they can e-mplete their plans they will do good work for the movement Friends who are willing to help should address them as above.

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W. B. KILLINGRECK—August 1st to 7th
special organising work in New Hamp
shire, under direction of the state com-

Organizer August 1st to 7th, special Organizer August 1st to 7th, special work in Massachusetts.
CLYDE J. WRIGHT—August 1st to 7th, Nebraska at large.
DAN A WHITE—August 1st to 7th, special trade union propagands in Massachusetts, under direction of the national office.

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Socialist Agitators.

who were kindling the flame of civil strife."—Page 285
Larly in the spring of 1836 James Gillespie Birney, began the publication of The Philanthropist at Cincinnari, and had but out but a few weekly numbers when the press room was broken open and the press type and materials defaced or destroyed.—Page 297.

The anti-slavery society of Ohio. in reply to a request that the publication of The Philanthropist, said in a morning newspaper of Cincinnati that the paper would be revived, and before evening the paper which printed the reply was wrecked.—Page 298.

In 1927 John Quincy Adams, then a member of congress, introduced a petition from slaves of the district of Columbia asking that slavery be excluded from the district, and it was by a narrow margin that he was saved from impacachment for his hardihood.—Page 294.

When the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery society was about to hold its meeting in Boston, in 1837, not a meeting house, not a hall of any size, could be obtained, "Six months in jail for Warren."

# What the Hrmy Chinks

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

I enclose signed pledge for ten dol-lars. I am not a Socialist but believe in free press and free speech.—Ben Ford, Gail, Tet. Justice must always be the victor. En-

osed find my pledge to help put in-stice out of business.—Siegel, Newjustice out of busyport, Mass. Here are four more of us wage

slaves and when word came that War-ren had been fined and entenced to jail we thought it about time to show our colors.—D. E. Hagedone, Arden, Keep up the fight and the people

will stay by you as against those cold-blooded tyrants that are persecuting you for championing the cause of jus-tice to your fellowmen.—J. Puffy, Knik, Alaska I feel sorry about the persecution

Warren but his speech to the court is something grand and should be scattered broadcast over the land. It will make people subscribe for the Appeal quicker than anything else.-E. A. Lu-can, Chula Vista, Calif.

As I see it it is this way: A packed jury convicted Warren; Warren's speech convicted the court; the court passed sentenced and now the Appeal Army will pass sentence on the court. So dig up boys and let's double the list in the next thirty days.—J. M. Barbee, rentiss, Okla. I wish to congratulate Warren on his

masterly speech. In the history of man the world has never heard but one other that could compare with it. I have signed five dollars towards the Defense have Fund and am ready to sign another necessary.—From a postmaster North Dakota. In my boyhood days I delighted to

read Warren's address to his soldiers, "Stand, the ground is your own, my braves," but it requires a much orsver man to take a stand against the supreme court of the United States than it did against the army of the British.-J. H. Fitch, Tacoma, Wash.

Enclosed and one donar and another new sub Would that I had one nundred instead of one to send. Best wishes to Warren and tell him the the neroes are not all dead yet which the -A. F. Barrett, Oakland, Calif.

the force on the Appeal Find en closely resembles. . As long as closed order for a bundle of 710 I in capitalist courts and the powers that be tend to take in the next dance with a will continue their warfare on the Apout do not think I will get lonesome. Laura H. Campbell, Cloverdale, Calif I don't dance

Please send 500 copies of No 710. We have them coming out here. The congregational preacher has turned our way. He preached on the subject "The Challenge of Socialism to the Church" hem it was coming and that it was the es of progress for them to study. H. Dawson, Corona, Calif.

I am with the Appeal in this fight nd I am ashamed of those old Grand comrades of mine that were the jury in the Warren trial It is strange that men that have been through what we have who fought in the civil war, and of common intelligence could be so base. There has been many chances since that war.—F. B. Jordan, Hill City, Kan.

Ringler, Reading Pa, sent in the re quired number of subs and took one of the "Arsenals" under his arm. He wrote as follows: Here is my kick. I want the book Send it along Don't be disheartened. The Army is putting on its fighting clothes and the numbers will soon beein to climb. I feel it in bones. They would be paltroom

Surely it is worth six months in fail speeches undelivered" it would be worth think of the wrongs perpetrated against our comrades. But, oh, to say it as

M. M. Frazier, Channite, Kan.

Continue your work. It is a great paper and its editors are the most potent force paving the way for the ultimate collapse of the competitive system. It must go, it must and it will be utterly destroyed. In this you are fulfilling a sublime mission, sublime too only in itself but in the final result. Your work is ours, for humanity with Your work is ours, for humanity with its tribulations due to the tyranny of capitalism has raised up such men and such agencies as you are.—Otto L. Frincke, Denver, Colo.

The ocean rolls between us but Warrea's persecution by the officials (anarchists I call them) who hold the
reins of government in your country
make the injustice none the less keenly
felt. Please to note your bold and defiant fight for the workers and for the
freedom of the press. Your unflauging zeal will both impire the weak
and add strength to the strong, May
your hearts never falter in the upward
straggle for humanity. Enclosed tind
my pledge for the defense fund and
more if needed.—Wright Smith, Halifax, Eng. The ocean rolls between us but War-

### "REVOLUTION WILL COME."

"The present state of affairs cannot last. Revolution will come, I trus that in the mercy of God it may be a peaceful one—a revolution at the you close your eyes to the situation and turn a deaf ear to the voice of a pleading public, the people will take this matter in hand and hurl from power the traitors who have betraved them, including those who have sto them, including those who have store silently by and permitted the degrad mg wrong that will stand in history as a monument to the perfidy of this congress."—Congressman Randall.

the wrong I have been doing for the past thirty years and I promise myself and family that I will never support that ticket again, but will cast my lot for the liberation of my fellow men from wage slavery and at every opportunity speak, act and vote for the Socialist movement. So you can count on me as one from the re-publican party that will stick by you in thick and thin, in bad luck and good, as we work together for one the unbuilding of common cause, the upbuilding emankind and the eradication of the many evils that are in our midst. Ward, Catlin, Wash,

After reading Warren's grand speech I thought it time for the whole Army to get busy. I am a wage slave and times are close with me as well as the majority of wage slaves, but we can all do some good if we try. I have rustled four sub-scribers in the last few days which I'am now sending in. Get busy, con rades and send for sub cards. Carr some in your pocket and when you find anyone that will read the Appeal send it to them free of charge. That is the way I got converted-Harry Williams, Roseburg, Ore.

Have just finished reading Warren's speech before the federal court and every drop of blood in my body tingles with a new determination. The buil British.—J. H. Fiten, and I read the Appeal every week with great interest. I see the necessity of every Socialist getting in to active work. I have read the capitalist conviction of the dest rather than budge an inch. What can't 100,000 of us send in ten subscent are making. So here is my pledge subscent this month? If that \$1,500 fine must be paid I'll feel slighted if I'm not asked to help.—W. M. McPherson, Oakhas finally been enraged to the point of

I have just finished reading your address and must say it is one of the finest and clearest things I have read in many a day. From begining to end the class struggle is kept where it belongs, in the fore ground and I can compare this speech with nothing I have read along those lines save the address of No. 710 came last night. Thank along those lines save the address of the such men as Warren and all Robert Emmett, which masterpiece it closely resembles. As long as peal the working class can be sure that the Appeal is to be trusted. When the warfare stops it will be time for the wage workers to investigate.—Thomas A Sladden, State Secretary, Portland. Send the Appeal to the six enclosed

addresses for this money enclosed. This is my small contribution as a protest against the infamous court ruling against Warren, an attempt that is being made by the capitalist government to destroy free speech and a free press must not die nor be suppressed and will not if every loyal heart will put in action the spirit of freedom that burns within. I have been in the reform line for the past twenty when we must put our shoulder to the wheel afid work or become absolute slaves to the ruling and robber class.— A. L. Hertiy, Little Rock, Ark.

I took an active part in helping to show. I am now sixty-eight years old and behold 20,000,000 of white slaves are in the most merciless band age the world has ever known. Be cause Warren dared to advocate their freedom they have persecuted him. He has not committed a crime against society. He is guilty only of blazing the way out of a most corrupt gov-ernment on earth. Send for me and I will serve his sentence for him. I will do this because Warren is more useful to our cause than L. If the courts or the paid hirelings think to h. to say it as block the wheels of the Socialist Warren said it growth by this method or any other li with pride— they are reckoning without their host. they are reckoning without in -C. Rightmore, Proctor, Pa.

It is said in history a century is but a day—aye less than half of that time will roll by ere Warren's name will be called great, probably not as a statesman gilted and famous, not a statesman gifted and famous, not millionaire, nor president of a corporation that takes for its dividends the necessities of the poor, but his name will be known to the world as a fearless friend to the working men and women and with all his manhood trying to teach them to see, think and act for their the state of the trying to teach them to see, think and act for theirselves, conscious of and act for their serves, conscious of today's existing conditions, he has faced the heat of battle, and the frost of contempt in tryin as best he might to help make this a better world in which to live. Three cheers for the

ls a GREAT STORY. You must get a copy and road it. You do not know the evital temptations to which the working gries of the cities are subjected. After you agree the part of the cities are subjected. After you agree to my address and now I am getting interested to see more and so I am enclosing subscription feet the paper."—L. T. Foster. (Wily mot some distant friend. Better still, put him on for 40 weeks. The results will surprise you.)

"Six months in jail for Warren." was the decree of the maters of the jobs through their agents at Fort Scott. Each week you may read in the circulation column what the slaves of the jobs have to say about it.

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Every copy of the Appeal to Reason is paid for before it leaves this soffice. If you receive the Appeal to play subscription has been paid for by our subscription has been paid for the wood findly super from the postoffice as no bill will be rendered and the paper will be promptly discontinued when your subscription expires."

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THE NEXT BIG JOB.

undertake the distribution of ONE MILLION copies of Warren's speech. We have had compiled at considerable expense, the names of 800,000 farmers, mostly tenants and residents of small towns in the central and western middle states and to these names we will send a copy of 710 containing Warren's terrific arraignment of capitalism. The dramatic circumstances under which this speech was delivered makes it appeal forcibly to every fair minded man. We have selected the small farmer and tenant because these men stay at least a year. in one place-(which the industrial worker seldom does)-and therefore at seldom loses his vote. A reference to the last presidential vote will show that the great Socialist gains were made in the agricultural districts. This being true we should proceed with the work in that direction. If you want to help, join the Agitation League. It is composed of men and women who contribute ten cents a week towards a general propaganda fund which is J. A. EVERITT, Editor Un-to-Date Farming
Dept. R 26, INDIANAPOLIS, IND. proposed above. Comrades who have contributed since last report are as

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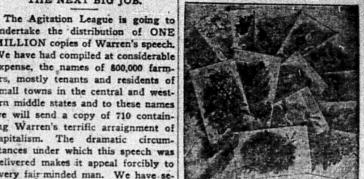
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Bundle Brigade.

Use It in Your Meetings, you outht to distribute a hundle of 8 in Socialism. It is all propagands and will catch the new man. Last n is built to get the farmer. Fifty per hundred, \$5.00 per 1,000.

Taft has been sent a copy of The Prinr's Daughter, by express, of course, and has not yet denied that it pictures his work in the Philippines to perfection. But it is reported the president is nestly warm these days. Retter come to time with an order for tem, \$5, express prepaid. A single copy cours 20 coats with 20 cours added for express—40c all told—C. Is Philer,

The only published pleinre of Fred D. Warren appears in the August number of The Progressive Woman. One copy, 56. With Appeal one year, 60c.



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# Watch for Next Week's Report

The Army has again demonstrated that it is the storm that makes the sailor and the battle that makes the soldier. If there is nothing special going on the army plods along in a sort of a listless way, as if not more than half awake. But when the alarm bells peal forth or the tocsin of war is sounded, the army undergoes a magical change. Almost as one the soldiers wheel into line within a few

deserted. The capitalist papers began to gloat over it. To them the spectacle was more stimulating than the campaign spree in which they are wont to indulge. They thought they had the Appeal, and, to be frank, so it seemed even to myself.

had the Appeal, and, to be frank, so it seemed even to myself.

But the army recovered and came to the rescue in a way that almost took my breath. During the past few days all the records have been broken. No more is the horse-laugh of the capitalist editor heard. The laugh is now on the other side.

At this writing the Army is still in the trenches and the scalos of the capitues are being shipped to Girard by the trainloads. The list below records the latest chapter of the

Grand Army's achievement. The next can be made even greater. Let but the plutocrats put enough of us in jail and the Appeal will have a million circulation before the sun of Langdon were the honored guests

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# "BY THE ETERNAL."

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country at that time threatened Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," if he opposed the renewal of their the charters. Here is what Jackson "Yes, but not my head." said in answer:

power enough to make and unmake racy of America at the court of governors, senators and presidents, European royalty. The wage slaves

And Tackson did veto it and was denounced as an anarchist by the put a summary end to these nausebanking interests. But that power ating performances. against which Jackson protested was a mere bagatelle compared to the power wielded by half a dozen day. They now not only make and unmake presidents, senators and other public officials clear down to a two-bit workers were ready to accept owns one of the cabinet. Mr. MacVeagh That is the situation today under foreign element. capitalism.

The working class is organizing its economic and political power to overthrow this oligarchy of moneymad capitalists. The mutterings of the impending social revolution can already be heard in the land.

you groan. It is the private taxes (?) brothers, defying them to scab that were used to increase his that the great corporations and their own jobs! combines levy on everything you! This is surely an innovation even him. What is a law to a capitalist Oil \$60,000,000 a year and you pay ditions for the mill slaves. the banks \$150,000,000 a year and a lot of lesser lice that are eating "catching on," beginning to recog-you up rapidly. Under Socialism nize their class interests and to a law-breaking, food-poisoning

### WESTERN FEDERATION.

The convention of the Western Federation of Miners which recently adjourned was the most progressive in the history of that some minor elements with extreme is sounded, the army undergoes a tendencies, but on the whole the soldiers wheel into line within a few hours the whole army is in motion.

There is no other army on earth to be compared to it. There is no pay and no pension; no honor and no reward, and yet no army that ever marched forth to murder at the command of a king ever displayed such.

The address and report of Prese the wages were too small and the tendencies, but on the whole the

marched forth to murder at the command of a king ever displayed such fidelity and such self-forgetfulness.

When the judicial lightning crashed into the Appeal office some days ago the army seemed to be stunned for the moment. I myself was deceived as there was every evidence, seemingly, that most of the Army had deserted. The capitalist papers began ident Chas. H. Mover, presented an exhaustive review of the indusits deliberations.

Frank Hayes, of the United Mine Workers, the brilliant young leader of Illinois, a member of the speech in favor of unity and won the hearty approval of the convention, and arrangements were made for a conference looking to the unification of the Western Federathe latest chapter of the tion and the United Mine Workers, a decisive step toward industrial unionism.

> of the convention and made rousing speeches to the delegates. Mother is called "The Uncrowned Queen" by the rugged miners of protected at all hazards. son to know her for her fearless and faithful devotion to their interests at a time when it was at the terests at a time when it was at the terests at a time when it was at the terest at a time when it was at the terest at a time when it was at the terest at a time when it was at the terest at a time when it was at the terest at a time when it was at the terest at a time when it was at the terest at a time when it was at the total anything; whether our system of government still guarantees a fair trial to every man or we must revert to nobleman. Robert Emmett who gave the good old plan of every fellow for the cause of his country. peril of her life.

The progressive elements in the Western Federation and the United Mine Workers should now have no trouble in finding common ground and uniting the two organizations upon a class-conscious basis of industrial unionism as a means of industrial emancipation.

### REID AND ROYALTY.

Whitelaw Reid is the successor of Horace Greelev as the owner of the New York Tribune. Greeley has been for some time the ambasland. At the court of St. James splendor of dress. Reid is an aristocrat par excellence. When he He apes all the forms and ceremonies of the royal parasites at whose feet he fawns a veritable lickspittle.

Benjamin Franklin was once the in both England and France. As In 1832 a financial syndicate he stood erect before the kings and ness osed of United States banks kept his hat on his head. On one practically controlled the occasion a lackey impertmently reminded him that he had forgotten are ruthlessly sacificed upon the his powdered wig which was then altar of capitalism. vogue. Franklin answered,

Reid has his wig, but, not his "If your bank and you have head. He represents the plutoc-St. James.

Socialism will one of these days

# "LOW FOREIGN ELEMENT."

This is surely something new in This is surely something new in when the pure food law was passed strike movements. Think of these by congress. This law MacVeagh to the corporation is the white man foreigners, looked upon with scorn resisted and defeated so far as its and contempt by thousands of their application to his interests was con- the "American Railroad Employes" American brethren, and whose cerned. He continued serenely to and Investors' association.' treatment by them has not only poison the people and pocket the been harsh, but brutal, think of profits. Scores of samples of goods them standing like a stone wall be taken from his store and analyzed It is not public taxes that make tween the mills and their free-born revealed the deadly adulterations

eat, drink, wear or use. The rich in Pennsylvania It presages bet- anyway when it interferes with his of this country draw ten dollars ter organization in the future, bet- business? Laws are only for peoout of you for every dolar you pay ter education of the working class ple who are ignorant and foolish in public taxes. You pay Standard and in the end better working con- enough to work for a living in the

there will be a public monopoly of understand that there must be profit-monger, is marked for still all industry, and these profits will unity of the workers, a lesson their higher honors by President Taft

We will win! I say this without qualification. Victory for Socialism is written in the hearts and aspirations of all mankind. Men and women will reach out for the good of life-for a more complete life. This can not be secured under the reign of individualism-only under Socialism can this ideal be realized.

pany went out on strike because the wages were too small and the Crowds paraded the streets and the men were sullen and some of them

bring with the capitalist concern to his gifted pen.

Mr. White has been regarded as which had exploited them to the point of starvation. The exciteand seek by such means as are at the Gazette office." their command to improve their working conditions.

The capitalist owners of the tan-

When will the slaves profit by it? the first grade except in Russia."

#### SLAVERY AND SUICIDE.

The news comes from Cleveland that a club composed of discouraged factory employes has been organized in Cleveland, Ohio. One of its members, a young woman, committed suicide a few days ago Another a short time before. Papers have been found showing that among these unfortunate and hopeless factory slaves there is an understanding that at regular interwas exceedingly democratic; Reid vals one and another of the memis exceedingly the opposite. Reid bers is to commit suicitle. These young girls, according to the acsador of the United States to Eng- count, decided that death was "the only means within their reach of he and Mrs. Reid outshine all other attaining the peace of mind they representatives in richness and craved and to escape the torments of their daily grind.

The girl, Rebecca Bosechek, who appears at court it is in silk knee last took her life, was but eighteen breeches and gold buckled shoes. years of age. Others of her companions, all about the same age, are to follow in regular order. How unspeakably sad! Surely the slavery from which there is no escape must be galling to drive these girls representative of the United States to self-destruction. In the present system life means nothing to them became the true democrat he was but toil and agony and hopeless-

These young girls whose joyless lives are being ended one by one

# POISON AND PROMOTION.

Franklin MacVeagh is secretary of the treasury in the (Taft adminyou have got a damned sight more power than any man or any institution ought to have in this country, and, by the eternal, if your bank charter comes to me, I will bank charter comes to me, I will bank charter comes to me, I will be the court of the tricks of the trade. He is said the tricks of the trade and subsiness man of the first class and as such knows all where he is, ought to be proud of the tricks of the trade. He is said the tricks of the trade and subsiness man of the first class and as such knows all where he is, ought to be proud of the tricks of the trade. He is said to have made more than a million advise him to join. Yes, provided the tricks of the trade and subsiness man of the principles and demands of So
"PUT DOWN THE MOB."

When wage slaves strike to re-

capitalist system.

go back to you in reduced rates or increased income. But you vote boasted freedom, have not yet retary of the Treasury of the just like you prefer to be skinned. learned.

# SOCIALISM IN EUROPE.

William Allen White, of Kansas, is in Europe and writing letters from there on what he sees that most appeals to him. Needless to say he had not been there long before he was impressed with the fact that Socialism is the paramount issue in the old world. Mr. White is known here as an ardent friend of ex-President Roosevelt and other leading republican lights whom he has glorified in his writings. He is also known as a writer of exceptional force and elegance. As a general proposition he is a working conditions intolerable, keen observer and not a few of his friends have wondered what he sees in Roosevelt and other capi-They were in no mood to talist politicians or in the corrupconsider fine points of ethics in tion of capitalist politics to appeal

a progressive thinker, but he is anyment increased as other slaves were thing but a Socialist. What he about to take the places of the writes of Socialism in Europe may, strikers and then came the riot, therefore, be accepted as fair and Two men were shot and a score or impartial. The Pittsburg Kansan more were injured. Then came in speaking of Mr. White's letters the call upon Governor Davidson says: "He has been observing So-Socialist party, made a telling for the state troops. The striking cialism abroad and if one is to tanners now faced the situation judge from his letters he is in danwhich confronts all wage slaves ger of out-Debsing Debs when he who are dissatisfied with their lot returns to his desk at Emporia in Mr. White seems to have been

more than impressed with the The capitalist owners of the tannery at Kenosha insist that their slaves have no right to interfere with the operation of their plant and indeed they have not, seeing that the plant is the plant is the plant is the private property of the masters. This must be protected at all hazards.

Slaves without number may have the have without number may have the have not of city affairs. The solution of socialism in the old countries. Says he: "The city government of Florence thinks nothing of spending \$50,000 for a picture. Bands furnish free music and the public schools are everywhere. And as in all the larger cities of Italy protected at all hazards.

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plished by the working class within a few years. Education organization and the ballot of a united proletariat have done the work and yet it is but fairly under way and its culmination in the crash of empires, despotisms and capitalist republics and in the rise of a worldwide industrial and social democ-

### LET IT ALONE!

We have already warned railroad employes against the "American Railroad Employes' and In-vestors' association." It is a bunco game financed by the corporation avenue of trade blocked, and every of slave workers of the states. to "work" their slaves. A large variety of expensive printed matter has been sent out for the purpose of showing the slaves the currency and create a panic whenbeauties and advantages of the ever they will." game. The interests of the corporation and the slaves are of course identical. Brotherly love is have been reduced to less than a on tap. The slaves are to join and dozen and these monarchs of capibe patted on the backs by their masters, and when a legislature or congress attempts to enact legislation to restrain or regulate the corporations, the slaves are to protest in the name of the working class. See? Simple enough, isn't it!

'association" the corporations pay P. H. Morrissey, president, a salary of a thousand dollars a month, or twelve thousand dollars a year. Morrissey used to be "grand master" of the Brotherhood of Rail- tributing the wealth among those istration. He is eminently qualified road Trainmen and was picked on who produce it in accordance with

other public officials clear down to a two-bit magistrate, but they boldly exploit the nation, rob the working class and defy the people. but feared the wrath of the "low was an adulterant of foods and suh," was the answer, "and every preserves on a very large scale one of them was holding a nigger between hisself and de fire.

"Six months in jail," said the judge. Future history will call this judge an enemy of society, but, as is often the case, history will be wrong. When District Attorney Bone drew the indictment against. Warren he was forging a weapon to strike the shackles from the necks of the wage slaves; when Judge Polleck said "six months in jail" he was making easy a Socialist victory at no distant day.

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This is capitalism. Wage slaves
will overthrow it when they have
had enough of it.

PROSPERITY and poor houses are who got the poor houses.

THE age long battle of ideas continues as fiercely today as in any period in the past. The Socialists Critic Portageville, Mo. period in the past. The Socialists are on one side and the capitalists on the other. One represents the and take them to another state for New, the other the Old. The New has always been victorious—that's why we are so confident the future why we are so confident the future

### ELLA GINGLES.

belongs to Socialism.

working girl. She was assaulted that she might be delivered as a white slave at a resort where rich loafers spend their time and money.

To discredit her story the purpose of these principles, while we eschew its Socialism. To discredit her story she was

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which a working girl is the legitimate prey of capitalist libertines.

# MONARCHS OF CAPITAL.

in the next few years will reach the New York Central and majorfollowing statement:

"Fifty men in these United States have it in their power, by reason of the wealth which they control, to come together within Warren is content. understanding by which every wheel of trade and commerce may be stopped from revolving, every electric key struck dumb. Those fifty men can paralyze the whole

tal rule the land almost as absolutely as if they owned it and all the inhabitants thereof.

This is the climax of capitalism. It could have ended in no other As the chief bunco steerer of this but one way to strip these mon-

government to shoot the strikers at McKee's Rock, Pa., that hireling "I am convinced that we have

the riot tide on the ebb. I antici- Leader, Plattsburg, Mo. pate no trouble either today or tomorrow. We are prepared for a long siege and intend to put down lished at Girard, Kan. But because the mob spirit if we remain here the balance of the summer."

This is the soldier point of view which of course is also the point of view of the capitalist. The soldier is simply the capitalist's hired mur-derer. Simply that and nothing more. When the capitalist needs to have murder committed the soldier is ready to do his bidding. That is what the militia and army Paid for in Advance are for.

If wage slaves can not live on

# the two ends of capitalism. Guess the Jail Sentence of the two got the poor houses. Editor of the Appeal

return of ex-Governor Taylor, of Ken-tucky? The sauce in this case is all for the goose.

Whip, Lancaster, Pa

The trial of this working girl at Chicago, or, rather, the farce peal to Reason was overflowing with radegy, is ended. A few words of tradegy, is ended. A few words of tree's sentence to prison for doing tree's sentence to prison for doing without the pear done without needed. Our readers are familiar hurting the sensibilities of Uncle Sam with the shocking story of this in the least. It is an outrage upon

#### Colley (Kan.) Free Press.

her chief lawyer was particular to be publicly exculpate the eminent capitalist and politician toward whom the finger of suspicion pointed. The reason is quite evident. Both sides all the ermine that the court can be stow.

Beckham County News, Elk City, Okla.

Cotton's Weekly, Canada.

A case has just been terminated at Fort Scott, Kan., which bids fair to rival in history the famous Dred Scott decision. The case is that of Some fifteen years ago Chauncey M. Depew, then president of the New York Central and majordomo of the Vanderbilts, and now a United States senator, made the following statement:

Scott decision. The case is that of the United States against Fred D. Warren, editor of that fearless Socialist publication, the Appeal to Reason.

The case is that of the United States has treated widespread comment and indignation. It is proving to the workers of the United States that there is one location. law for the rich and another for the poor, and even if there are laws the rich can break them with impunity, but the poor will feel the heavy hand of the law. This being the result Warren is content. His name is twenty-four hours and arrive at an being written in the roll-call of the understanding by which every leaders of new movements. Unleaders of new movements. Un-doubtedly his case will react against the perpetrators of this judicial out-

and will rebound to the freeing

electric key struck dumb. Those fifty men can paralyze the whole country, for they can control its currency and create a panic whenever they will."

Since the foregoing utterance of Depew was made the fifty men have been reduced to less than a management of capital structure. Echo. Glimore, Tex.

We do not endorse Socialism in the least, but we think Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, published at Girard, Kan., was wrongfully convicted and sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$1,500 for offering a reward for the kidnaping of ex-Governor Taylor, who was under indictment for the who was under indictment for the killing of Senator Goebel in Ken-tucky. It was proved on Warren's trial that thousands of rewards are offered by sheriffs all over the country and sent through the mails in the same manner Warren sent out his re-ward, and that nothing is ever done

Logan County News, Winons, Kept.
Neither are we in favor of the doctrines of Socialism, but we do believe that the whole machinery of our postoffice department and federal government is being used in a "little" way, in this case to punish one first class and as such knows all the tricks of the trade. He is said the tricks of the trade. He is said to have made more than a million dollars out of food adulteration. This shows him to be schooled in the fine arts of modern business. Such a man is of course eligible to a portfolio in a capitalist administration.

A bit of history in Mr. Macveaph's business career is interesting in connection with his elevation to the cabinet. Mr. Macveaph owns one of the greatest wholesale grocery and provision establishments in the first of Chicago He. The ments in the first own of the ments of the tricks of the trade. He is said to their own slaughter.

A railroad employe asks us if we advise him to join. Yes, provided they treat you as they do Morrissey and provisions. The set of the containing they do they ought to be clubbed, bayoneted and shot. That is the suffers of the corporations. It is when they are trotted out to murtiposes to use railroad workers as the buffers of the corporations. It is given that so are you, and if you don't get it stay out.

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This association" simply proposes to use railroad workers as the buffers of the corporations. It is when they are trotted out to murtipose to the capitalist view and it is frequently expressed in all its brutal meaning by the satraps of the ruling class when they are trotted out to murtipose the surface of the surfa to pursue a political adversary by means of his official position! Is this 1909 or 1609? America or Stuart England?

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This paper does not believe in the distinctive doctrines advocated by the paper, the Appeal to Reason, published at Girard. Kan. But because an editor, or any man, advocated views, political or otherwise, different from other men is no excuse for singling him out for persecution. A good many of our exchanges are speaking sneeringly of the Appeal and its editor, who has been condemed in the United States supreme court to a fine of \$1.500 and imprisonment for six months. This attitude is to be regretted. The Appeal is an aggressive Socialist paper and criticises severely the misconduct of of government officials at Washington and strikes with hot iron into the face of corporation and capitalist greed. No man who honestly reads the record of the prosecution of Editor Warren, can refrain from protest at the unjust manner of his conviction. But to the newspapers of the country there is a danger in this precedent. Shall government officials who dislike the political attitude of a newspaper, be permitted to beat around the bush, to make up.

The End of Capitalism.

With the steady decrease of the capitalist magnates, who usurp and monopolize all the advantages of this process of transformation, the mass of want, oppression, servitude, degradation, and spoliation grows: but the revolt of the laboring class—swelling ever in numbers, and disciplined, united and organized by the mechanism of the capitalist process of production itself—spreads at the same time. The capitalist monopoly becomes a fetter on the socialization of labor reach a point at which it has originated. The central-itation of labor reach a point at which they become no longer complete with their capitalist integunent, and this is burst asunder. The last hour of capitalist private property strikes. The expropriators are expropriated.—Karl Marx.

"Six months in jail for Fred D. Warren, said the judge. Put your ear to the groun

case against the editor, and force a case against the editor, and force his conviction in order to destroy the peper and give warning to other papers to keep still. That is the vital issue in the case of Fred D. Warred It is an issue not to be sneered at for two reasons: First, it involves the liberty of the press. Second the liberty of the press. Second, the present case it creates sympath for the teacher of Socialism, a su pressed and dangerous sympathy n founded on enlightenment, but on sense of outrage.

News-Champion, Gunnison, Colo While the Appeal to Reason has been a sheet full of extravagant state.

ments and vituperation reasoning man cares to spend m time over, the fact remains that time over, the fact remains that the conviction of Editor Warren for violating the United States postal law and his sentence of six morehs is jail and payment of \$1,500 fine is simple piece of malicious persecution on the part of touchy federal authorities. The specific crime alleged is sending a postal card through is sending a postal card through the mail offering reward of \$1,000 for the abduction of an indicated criminal abduction of an indicate.

Governor Taylor, of Kentucky. The Governor Taylor, of have been a persecution seems to have been nonsensical farce, the conviction se charged with theft. This was only a ruse to throw the public off the track and shield the guilty monsters.

The defense of the girl was only made in a half-hearted manner and her chief howers are represented to should be pronounced. Regardless of Champion does not helieve in Socialists of Champion does not helieve in Socialists.

> Santa Ana Bulletin, Santa Aba Calif his life for the cause of his country. himself and the devil take the hind most. It has been proved beyond question that because question that because he attacked some of the acts of the "administra-tion" Warren was convicted by a tion" Warren was convicted by a packed jury on perjured evidence submitted before a prejudiced court. As we have said before, we hold no brief for the Appeal to Reason, and hold no sympathy with its principles or policies. But there is not a scinfilla of evidence that Warren is guilty of any real crime. And if it has become a prison offense to criticise the government then the sooner we get our repeating rifles and automatic

The measures adopted by federal judges and officials to suppress the little Socialist paper, the Appeal to Reason, of Girard, Kan., strikes the Fulton Democrat as cowardly and infamous. We do not approve of the policies of Eugene V. Debs and other editors of the Appeal. It would be ruinous to orderly government, in our judgment, if their theories should become effective. But there is very little peril on that score. Ou a trumped-up charge of violating the postal law, Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the postal law, aging editor of the paper, has, federal court and its jury of prejudiced republicans, been sentenced to jail for six months and fined \$1,500. The alleged crime is that Warren sent out a letter in an envelope that bore a card offering a reward of \$1,000 to the man who would kidnap ex-Governor Taylor, a fugitive in Indiana, from an indictment charging him It could have ended in no other way and now that the centralization is practically complete there is but one way to strip these monarchs of their power and free the people and that is by making common property of the means of wealth production and distribution and socializing industry and distributions. The production in the means of wealth production and distribution and socializing industry and distributions. The production is practically complete there is but one way to strip these monarchs of their power and free the people and that is by making common property of the means of well. We believe in "giving the devil his dues" no matter what may be his politics or profession.

Logan County News, Winona, Kaye.

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