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THE POWDER TRUST.

The United States senate agreed to the provision that no part of the appropriation in the naval bill should be paid for powder to any trust or combination, or to any corporation having a monopoly in the manufacture of gunpowder, except in case of

Here is a tacit admission by the trust-busting administration that there is a powder trust; that it is in restraint of trade, and therefore an illegal combination. But what is the administration going to do about it? Break it up? Destroy the octopus that has been bleeding the government for years? Not at all.

The administration whose chief, in public, declares that the criminal trusts must go, puts a harmless boycott on the powder trust. As the gov ernment manufactures nearly all the powder it requires in time of peace. the trust will not be greatly disturbed

Under this act the powder trust is tree to continue its robbery of the public, but the government is only to be plundered in time of war.

ANOTHER SUPREME SLAP.

And now comes Justice Mills of the supreme court in White Plains, N. Y., and hands down a decision (Feb. 9) that the unions which strike and give pecuniary support to the strikers while out of work, must pay all the expenses of hiring guards and other costs accruing to

The Japs have a proverb that ever Budda loses patience when slapped three times on the face. But not the trade unionists who turn first one cheek and then the other, alternating between the capitalist republican party and the capitalist democratic party, vainly hoping to friends where there are only

The one friend of the working class upon which the working class can rely without fear of betraval is the working class itself, and the Socialist party is its

only political expression.

While trade unionists vote the capitalist ticket capitalist courts have full sway, and the trade union goose is being plucked to its last pin feather. Wake up!

GLASS manufacturers of New Jersey are asking the legislature to so amend may absent themselves from school, for periods of four weeks at a time, on consent of the parents, the idea being to muzzle when it was needed! of it!-asking the legislature to permit capitalism to kill the prospects of the children and keep them in ignorance so that it may make greater profits. A beautiful system, isn't it?

No good ever came to the working class of the world except by and through agitation. Knowing this rulers everything else.

CAPITALISM is the root, and poverty

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THE man in the bread line is called PREVENTION of poverty is better and cheaper than its cure.

CAPITALIST prosperity always means uccessful robbery of the producer. No man can be independent and at

the same time dependent on another for a job.

has produced. UNDER industrial democracy, which is

Socialism, the people would rule. They RENDER unto labor the things that are

labor's, and there will be no more paupers or plutacrats. Under industrial democracy, which Socialism, a dictator or a czar would

have no influence in America. industrial democracy, which is Socialia the supreme court could not set aside a law that the people had

As nearly as the writer can undertand, a "good trust" is one that makes

UNDER industrial democracy, which is Socialism, the American ideal as fost- is the other. ered in 1776 would be realized and made perfect.

No man is free so long as he is hampered by financial need. For this reaon. Socialism is the only hope of freedom the poor man has.

UNDER industrial democracy, which is Socialism, the president could not run things to suit himself, for he might be to be exclusively the duty of par recalled from his position at any the ents." Along this same line he said ment.

UNDER industrial democracy, which is Socialism, there would be no industrial lords, and no private owners of industry levying tribute off of all who would UNDER industrial democracy, which is

Socialism, the speaker of the house could not obstruct legislation, for under the imperial recall he would very soon lose his job if he tried it.

UNDER industrial democracy, which is Socialism, the government would not ilization would be set back a century give people jobs, but it would only keep at least private owners of the machines from

From the way Lincoln has been praised recently one would imagine that, if he had lived, the republicans might have elected him to some legislature by this time. But they would have been away beyond that.

THE latest is an invention by Maxim, the gun man, which, being placed on a cialism was inevitable and that it the child labor law that school children rifle, silences the report. What a pity it was not invented years ago so one might have been placed on Roosevelt's

Much has been made of the imprisonment of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, convicted of conspiracy to deceive the government officials in connection with the bank of North America. It was supposed to mean that the and a half-exposed in our last issue-is exposing its atrocities, and advocating law applied to the rich as well as the a result of the international conspiracy a new industrial system; and the editor poor. Well, the court has decided that Morse may leave the prison whenever have always suppressed the agitator. But he wishes to go to attend to business affairs; he may even leave the state. In side of the line, and constitutes one of Araujo if he had been under the same when you stop agitation you stagnate. affairs; he may even leave the state. In side of the line, and constitutes one of Aranjo II he had been made the Mexican editor. This is true in politics, religion, and addition, the state furnishes him a man the most dastardly assaults ever perpedisadvantages as the Mexican editor. to go with him as a guard. If he was a poor man do you suppose he would be permitted to leave prison at his nish him a guard so he might be free? the testimony of a Mexican official un-How plainly the law is for the capi- der the administration of Diaz that he editor, pleading the cause of freedom, tion of all the facts in connection with talists! How contemptible the courts,

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y newspaper in the world. Not only once—but three times anye we 2,500,000 mark. Can we do it again on the Liberty Edition? We're and will give you an edition that will ring around the world in if you do your part. Will you?

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LINCOLN-ROOSEVELT.

In his memorial address at Hodge ille, the birthplace of Lincoln. Presi dent Roosevelt said: "We have met here to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the birth of one of the two or three greatest men of the nineteenth century one of the greatest in the world's his

We are in hearty accord with this splendid tribute. Lincoln was a man of great intellect, keen instinct and fine mmor; he was wholesome, clean, well poised, and above all, loved his fellow nen. He suffered the vilest abuse and bitterest persecution at the hands of the dominant class, the moneyed intereststhe slave power-without resentment of vindictiveness.

He was reared in the wilderness, had opportunity for education, was unpolished and awkward, became presi-THERE is no brotherliness in taking dent, and left humanity a legacy of from another man a part of what he moral and intellectual riches that will

preserve his name to the end of time. And this man who scaled the scarped cliffs of destiny and ascended bruised and bleeding to the realms of true greatness, never in all his tempestuous career, called a man a liar; never had nimself painted leading a cavalry charge when he was miles from the scene never shot a fleeing human being in the back and boasted of it; never helped a pirate plunder unsuspecting people of \$62,000,000; never struck down innocent men shackled behind prison bars; never privately sanctioned trusts which h publicly denounced; never was a hypocrite, a demagogue, or suffered a nan to be forcibly ejected from the white house.

President Roosevelt generously con it worth while for a man to hold a pub- cedes Lincoln to be one of the two greatest men of the nineteenth century It would be interesting to know who in the opinion of President Roosevelt,

SPENCER AND REACTION.

As late as 1890 Herbert Spencer, the arch-individualist, said to Robert Buchauan: "I can not coincide ia your views that it is the duty of society to prepare its individual mem-bers for the battle of life. I hold it ents." Along this same line he said to W. A. S. Hewins, "I no more approve of free libraries than I approve of free bakeries. The whole schem of public instruction, be it in free libraries or by state education, is so cialistic; and I am profoundly averse to Socialism in every form."

To what ridiculous extremes this great philosopher permitted himself te go in his blind opposition to Sochaism. Think for a moment of de stroying all public libraries and publie schools for which he had such an inveterate hatred. The clock of civ-

The unrestrained individualism o preventing the people from working Spencer, were it possible, would end when they wished.

Spencer, were it possible, would end in the negation of society itself. Soall character would have to be repu diated, and a fine breed of human beasts of prey would be the result Spencer's hostility to Socialism was as illogical as it was foolish and he himself must have realized this when he admitted in all candor that So would triumph over all oppositio

LETTER FROM MRS. SARABIA

As we go to press we are in receipt of a letter from Elizabeth Trowbridge Sarabia, wife of Manuel Sarabia, one of the Mexican patriots awaiting trial. The following excerpts will be of interest to our readers: "One of the worst features of these Mexican cases is that so many cleet Taft is banqueted wherever he of them come and go and the public seem to take no interest, regardless that he is everywhere entertained at of the atrocities committed and of the precedents set to use later against the American workers. One of the worst of all has taken place recently in San Antonio, Tex., where on the 21st of January, a young man named Antonio de. P. Araujo, was sentenced to two years and six months in ple penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for the awful crime of being an assoclate editor of a Mexican liberal paper published in the United States. There certainly is 'liberty of the press' in this 'free republic!' "

"I am trying to find out if it is not possible to appeal the case and am wiring regarding it, as there are probably five or six days in which an appeal can be brought now, that is, if | gards them. the same thirty-day rule from the time of conviction holds in Texas as here. It seems as though something must be done in so glaring an instance. The man is well educated and exceptionally brilliant. The testimony against him was not only false but

"Araujo is anxious that the Appeal be informed of his case, for he, like the rest of us, knows that you never turn a deaf ear to the cry of the helpless, especially of those who are fighting the battle of humanity."

"If our fight for freedom is wonour success will be due to the Ap- machine that is invented

The following is a paragraph taken from a letter addressed to Mrs. Sarabia, by an eye witness to the trial and trial and if there was ever an outrage lie it was in the federal court within one hundred yards and right under the shadow of the Alamo where Crockett and his comrades fell bleeding for the cause of liberty for which two and a half years in prison. They Ft. Leavenworth, Kan."

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS EACH.

President-elect Tait was banqueted New Orleans on his visit there a few days ago on his return from Pan-The dinner was given as a popama. ular tribute to the distinguished guest-One thousand gentlemen paid twentyfive dollars each for places and plates at the sumptions board. This was all very fine for Mr. Taft, and for the peowho could afford to pay twenty-five dollars for a dinner. But while this epicurean banquet was going on there were millions in the country who could not pay twenty-five cents for a meal'.

goes, but we simply want the people nd especially the wage workers, to note the guest of the capitalist class. This ourse means that he was elected as the candidate of that class and is

therefore the president of that class. How many workingmen attended the princely banquet given to Mr. Taft as president-elect at Atlanta? Not one. How many at New Orleans? Not one. the benefit of those wage-slaves whose votes elected Mr. Taft and without whose votes he could never have come president. Mr. Taft is not, as

matter of fact, their president at all. The Appeal of course knew this during the campaign and repeatedly pointed out the fact, but a great majority of he workers, persisting in ignoring their own condidate, elected Mr. Taft, the capitalist candidate, and the banquets hich are now being held and at which rkingmen are so conspicuous by ir absence but serve to prove that Mr. Taft is for labor only to the extent of wanting its votes to place him in power that he may demonstrate to workingmen with what contempt he re-

The wage slaves who elected Mr. Taft are not fit to sit at the royal banquet-board with him. Only capitalists and gentlemen of leisure are fit for the feast, nd the working class is in evidence only to the extent of the white-aproned menials who cater abjectly to his maj esty, the president, elected by the workers-for the benefit of the capitalists.

PROFIT AND CORRUPTION.

Would you bribe a man to do an acthe act did not profit you? Of course you wouldn't. No other man would. It you would get away from corruption, if you would have justice reign, a systen that does not admit of profits must be established. That would be some and we trust that it will be-much of thing new in industry, but so is every

if you will do away with profits you vill increase the amount of good that will flow to the men and women who do the work of the world. If you will do away with the profit in school conviction of Araujo: "I attended the books by having the state print and fur away with the bribers the school book perpetrated in the name of the repub- trust employs to corrupt your legisla-

the railroads and telegraph and tele phone: concerning the banking, the iron the sugar and all other industries. The state can furnish fire and life insurance Comrade Araujo was condemned to for just-one-third of what is now paid. But the greatest good-more than the savings-would be the elimination of left here last night with Araujo for the corruption that is destroying the

NO ADVERTISING.

There will be no advertising in the "Liberty Edition" which will be printed next week. Every line filled with burning eloquent words, breathing the spirit of liberty! One of the Appeal's old-time issues-before the days of the paper trust.

LABOR produces all wealth and gets it in the neck

ONE reason there are hard times is

Wage slaves are worked to death to give ease to the slaves of pleasure.

THE story of capitalism has no moral,

CAPITALISM is a malarious environ-Socialism will bring health to en by correcting the wironment.

No farmer real his farm now tribute of taxes capitalism wi' si it away from him.

oly the patching up of ow many at New Orleans? Not one, a system overy. Revolution is set-

> THE worker produces the houses, and clothing, and dresses poorly and lives in a rented house. Why can't he "afford' the best?

C. D. Q. In the wireless code is the signal of distress. It is now being energetically flashed forth by friends of the present order.

THE worker piles up fortunes for men who never toil at productive labor, and eyet imagines he is "employed" by the people he feeds.

THE farmer produces the food that feeds the world-and lives off the refuse. This is because someone else gets the better part of his product.

CAPITAL has no rights any more than a mineral can have rights. The capitalist may have rights, but he has them, not as a capitalist, but because he is a

THE farmer is not dependent on others for work-he gets all he needs of that. But he is dependent on others for markets, and, being a dependent, he is not free.

THERE scents to be a great over duction of the fruits of capitalism. Ever the masters admit there is too much crime, too much white slavery, too much war, too much poverty.

THESE Salome dances, the latest chemes for making money under capitalism, are really free from sugges They do more than suggest. They show nastiness naked.

Dip you overlook the Barber Shop last week? Please see that your barber is on the Appeal list. In this way, we will reach thousands of new people with a few copies of the paper.

I will mail copies of the Liberty Edition at the rate of one-half cent per copy where fifty or more are sent in at one time. Make up a list of fifty names and let's see what we can do

No employer pays you "what you ar worth." He can't afford to do it. He must make a profit from your labor if he employs you, and this profit is some thing you make and the other fellow

Yes, "charity" and church, reform and Araujo to the federal military prison at rest by the federal authorities. This patriot whose conviction is a crime is at the base of all the evils that crowd

Russia has 176,000 men and women in prison for desiring to express themselves about how they should be gov-erned-for differing with autocrats who spondent to warrant the position here recognize no law and no mercy. And taken. It has pledged itself to the cause this country makes treaties with such a despotism!

> INCORPORATED property is rapidly taking the place of individual property. mething like ten billions of wealth is incorporated each year. A few more years and comparatively little individual property will be left. Its owners will be like the shoemaker trying to compete with the shoe factory. THE comrades of Peru, Ind., have

mailed the Appeal a copy of the new city directory with the names and ad-dresses of all the residents of that city, together with the names of all rural route patrons. We will send the Appeal to all these names and then the Peru, Ind., comrades will make a systematic canvass for subscriptions. Why not do this in your city? The cost is triffing and the results big.

In the olden, crude way the lords owned whole counties, and all people cial schemes in a masterly manner. In living there had to pay them tribute, need of a little ready cash he purloined The modern way is to own the spear tenced have appeared in these columns. There is no shadow of justification for and in all other Socialist papers, and this unspeakable infamy. Araujo is the information to pay sent tribute. Another of the many they are alive to the principles involved of the nation to pay sent tribute. Another owns the iron, another they are alive to the widest and intensest other owns the iron, another they are alive to the widest and intensest of the nation to pay sent tribute. Another owns the iron, another they are alive to the widest and intensest of the odd there will be the widest and intensest of pays the same bunch of hides, and disposed of so on down the list. The modern way them to their former owner. Here is to arrest Araujo they have the same tion of fiberty as Diaz is the incarnaright to arrest every other Socialist tion of despotism. Araujo is a man of and progressive labor editor in the people, honest, fearless, incorruptiand progressive labor editor in the people, honest, fearless, incorruption of the people, honest, fearless, incorruption of the international subjection! The elect officers to punish them if they elect officers to punish t

THE MENACE OF PEONAGE

Most of our readers have heard of Mexican peonage. But few really know what it means. Peonage is about the worst form of human slav-To describe it is impossible. It can only be realized when it is seen in all its nakedness. Men, women and children, hordes of them, are sunk in the deepest poverty and degradation. They are more like animals than human beings with the exception of the filth and rags of their environment which are unknown to animal life.

It is this system of peonage, in which men, women and children are contracted for in job lots at a pittance, that Diaz and his administration are supporting in the interest of American and Mexican capitalism. Diaz is the pet ruler of the Mexican government because he is hand in glove with the capitalists who are exploiting his ill-fated country.

As the dictator he has of course the power to grant concessions to the exploiting invaders of his dominion, to protect their interests and further their schemes, in consideration of which he is richly remunerated in ways too numerous to mention.

All the powers of the exploiting interests support the Diaz administration, and all the powers of the administration play into the hands of the exploiting interests.

The foundation of this colossal conspiracy of plunder is peon slavery The whole agitation therefore pivots upon this proposition.

Magon and his associates who are now in jail are opposed to this iniquitous system with its millions of crushed and starving victims. It is for this that they have been persecuted, hounded, and imprisoned, and it is for this that Diaz, the oligarch,

wants them put to death. Let it be understood that in fighting Mexican peonage Magon and his comrades are fighting for American as well as Mexican labor. If the battle is lost and these comrades are surrender to their fate the lease of peonage will be indefinitely prolonged. The wage-level of ten and fifteen cents a day will be continued and more and more of the industries will developed upon that basis.

Corresponding industries in the United States will suffer. Workingmen will be discharged and wages will be reduced, for it will pay the capitalists far better to invest their capi tal in Mexico than in the United Status. Peon labor can be had for a pitta ce. Why not take advantage of othing could be more consistent Th capitalist reasoning and self-Capitalists want cheap labor and Mexico under Diaz furnishes it

in abundance.

them put to death.

the railroads, telegraph, street car lines, copper mines, coal mines, smel-Mexico, and Diaz is steadily encour-aging them to develop the resources of his domian, guaranteeing them the cheapest labor on earth. It is preciates are a menace to Diaz and the investing capitalists and threaten to deprive them of their cheap labor by stigating a revolt among the slaves that Diaz is so furious and wants

American capitalists already own

ing class from the helpleasness horrors of peon slavery. The power of organized labor shot expressed in sympathy with these champions of the oppressed, these leaders of the working class. leaders of the working class. They are fighting under desperate disadvantages to lift up the masses of Mexican slaves not only on their own account, but on account of the working class in the United States which it threatens to drag down to its own beastly level.

In this fight every workingman of

intelligence must see at a glas

American workingmen who are conscious of their interests as a class are bound to see that Magon's fight is their fight, that his cause is cause, and that in justice to themselves they must rally to his support, arouse the millions of workers throughout the country and create a public sentiment so powerful that the mercenaries of Diaz will flee before it and the imprisoned leaders will be re-leased amidst the triumphant acclaims of the people.

THE little town of Paris, Ill., has produced a financial prodigy. Though nineteen years age he promotes finana few choice hides from a dealer, sold

Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for two years offense consisted in opposing capitalism, against freedom and an insult to every between Diaz, the dictator of Mexico of the Appeal would have been senand his official confederates on this tenced on short order the same as when arrested, and it was chiefly upon should be over with as soon as possible. the neutrality law.

to all christendom.

tions in Mexico published by Araujo, and for which he was arrested and sen-

was sentenced-for alleged violation of violating no law, was railroaded to a The whole affair was pre-arranged is in this way that Russian revolutionand Araujo had not a shadow of chance. ists are spirited to Siberia and Mexican Shall such despotic proceedings be

decent American citizen. The Appeal has sufficient reliable

information through its special correspondent to warrant the position here of Antonio Araujo and his compatriots trated upon American liberty. Araujo Scarcely any one knew of the latter's the victims of Diaz the despot, the was editing a paper at Austin, Texas, trial. Precautions were taken that it champions of the peon slaves groaning in chains and filth, the brave leaders these cases is being now instituted and military prison, and it now a convict. It some startling disclosures may soon be expected. The Appeal proposes to probe these cases to their depths and when Araujo is a young Mexican of bril- patriots to fortress dungeons under the the truth is known it will be a revelation to the people. No more important work is before

the Socialist movement than to thwart the designs of this capitalist government to throttle the patriots who are fighting for liberty in other countries driven into exile. Every workingman The railroading of Antonio Araujo to and every citizen who believes in free the penitentiary is a monstrous outrage. dom is profoundly interested in the

Criminal International Conspiracy The railroading of Antonio de P. tor of the Appeal when put under ar-dictator, a clean-hearted, white-souled araujo to the federal military prison at rest by the federal authorities. This patriot whose conviction is at the base of all the military prison at rest by the federal authorities.

liant attainments, a compatriot of Ma- sea. gon and a leader of the Mexican lib-The same facts in regard to condi- and liberators?

eral party which has been organized to golerated in the United States? Shall overthrow the Diaz dictatorship and the patriots who are fighting for liberty ameliorate the condition of the peo- in Mexico be treated as convicts in the ple whose misery and degradation cries United States? Shall the stripes in old glory mean prison stripes for refugees and who seek an asylum here when

IN THE MEXICAN POLITICAL PRISON four centuries of mixed Spanish and American Indian blood are found

Medieval Conditions Eclipsed by Modern Horrors-How the Apache Diaz Tortures Men Who Protest.

of perhaps a hundred acres area, on ages held cannibal feasts. A narrow strip of this island, comprising nearly five acres, still lies without the walls at one corner, and is used as an occasional burying ground. With the exception of this desolate looking cemetery no portion of the island is now visible, the walls of the fortressappearing structure slanting sheer into fathoms-deep water on every At first glance the visitor would take this great pile of stones to be a fort guarding the harbor of Vera Cruz; later he learns that it is San Juan de Ulua, Mexico's famous political prison, in which is incarcerated annually hundreds of persons, men and women of high and low degree, whose crime was that they differed politically with Porfirio Diaz; Mexico's uncrowned monarch.

The walls which surround a combination of buildings are fifty feet to the top from the water's edge. They are forty feet across at the top, to quarter soldiers in. They are adsixty feet thick at their foundations, which are rooted into the earth fifty feet below sea level, and at certain the southwest corner rises the ancient and returned to this hell-hole a Mexitervals towers protrude in which soldiers with rifles and rapid-fire cannon are stationed. On top of the walls the morning and evening drills of the soldiers are held. The presence of the troops with glistening bayo-nets marching and counter marching in full view of the prisoners in the various courtyards is well calculated to inspire the imprisoned ene-mies of Diaz with due respect for the principles of patriotism, which he is said to typify.

In the Terrible Dungeon.

Inside the walls are shops and foundries for the manufacture and repair of war ships and other naval equipment, and in them are worked those prisoners who have not offended seriously against the government. The and most primitive machinery is used in these shops, the government considering it less expensive to employ human labor in performing the heavy and dangerous tasks than it would be to purchase modern machinery for the work. Occasionally a score or more of the prisoners are killed at a stroke because of the interior department, sufficient mechanical equipment, and never a day passes that fails to record is used in these shops, the government the death of one or more of the convicts. The dead are carted out and thrown into the water where man-eating sharks fight for the carcasses.

Three thousand men and women prisoners are now confined in San Juan de Ulua. More than half of this number are persons who either spoke or wrote against Porfirio Diaz, or else were suspected of entertaining an attitude hostile to his administration. The remainder are convicted murderers, thieves, deserters from the army, and persons held for debt. By promising to stand by Diaz, or the places of workers on strike, the thieves and murderers are frequently released from the terrors of oners, however, with here and there an exception, stay until they are killed in the shops, shot at as targets by the soldiers, beaten to death by brutal guards or succumb to disease.

The Middle Ages Revived.

To thoroughly appreciate a description of this bastile one must be familar with the ancient type of Spanish architecture. Everything about it is crude and primitive and ponder-ous. Persons who have visited the ruins of the old missions near San struction of the stone work in San Juan de Ulua. There is nothing like it in modern masoury. The walls of the buildings for the prisons and shops are nearly as thick as they are

TO SOCIALIST PARTY MEMBERS

What is your local going to do this year in the way of circulating literature? It

read. It cannot even work intended unless its own members read. BOOKS we must have. Until lately there have been two places to get them. The Appent to Reason has supplied many of the locals with a large share of their propaganda books. It will bereafter publish no more, and will refer all orders to us.

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Facing the gulf at the entrance to high. As already observed the thickthe harbor of Vera Cruz, Mex., and ness of the outer walls, or ramparts, can jailer are not one bit more painabout a mile from the mainland, an vary from forty feet at the top to provoking or terrible than those supimmense structure of great white sixty feet at the base. The giant posed to be accorded the visitor to walls, surmounted by several towers, doors swing on huge hinges, and it the infernal regions by the devil and rises abruptly above the sea level would require the combined force of his imps. Belen prison in Mexico While seeming to emerge wholly several battering rams to break them City, the awful hole at Hermosillo, from the water the walls really indi-jin. The wooden work of the doors the jail and circular garito at Canacate the position of an ancient island, is covered with layers of sheet steel. nea, the vile penitentiary at Monterey Unlike modern buildings the roofs the bloody slaughter-house at Or which ages ago, it is said, naked sav- of the buildings of San Juan de Ulua zaba, the grewsome dungeons at San are arched masonry. How these Luis Potosi, Mazatlan and other formidable roofs were put in place towns and cities in Mexico are the is a mystery almost as impossible of worst types of their kind in the world solution as the construction of the and constitute a shame and disgrace pyramids. Though it is not used as to the western continent. a fort, or mentioned as such in the military catalogue of Mexico, very these jails and penitentiaries may be few changes would be necessary to they are havens of peace and comfort transform the structure into a fortress when contrasted with the black depths

> the rock of Gibralter. main structure, and outside the southfrom the water. This building is used them pronounced. mitted into the main structure only for drilling or guarding purposes. At "homage" tower, now used as a mili-tary observatory and light house. An-the Mexican government is now ofother similar tower rises above the northwest corner. Smaller towers surmount the southeast and northeast lated his experiences during a two corners.

Inferno Made Real.

That portion of the prison facing Vera Cruz is comparatively new, having been erected in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Here are located the shops. The building for the shops is divided into two compartments, the second compartment having for its base wall an enormous upheaval of solid masonry beyond which is a court yard. This base wall has no doors or windows or other means of entrance or exit. The shops extend across the entire west side of the structure, and around to about half of the length of the south side. cated the shops and ordinary prisons

supervision, centuries ago, save that they are infinitely dirtier. Words are inadequate to express the forbidding this infamous place; the political pris- appearance of the internal construc tion and arrangement of this horrible prison, and the terrifying effect the sight of it has on the mind of the beholder. Long after the sight-seer has emerged from the walls and crossed over to Vera Cruz he wanders in a state of mental bewilderment, as if he had visited some underground world and mingled with the shades of the dead.

The Political Prison.

One of the court yards extendnorth and south inside of the western Antonia, Tex., or Tueson, Ariz., will base wall, and is two hundred fee be able to form an idea of the con- wide. The other court yard is of the wide. The other court yard is of the same dimension and lies next to the eastern interior base wall. Between these court yards, and separated from them by exceedingly high, thick walls, is the old building that is now used for the incarceration of the political prisoners. This building is the oldest structure on the island, having been erected by the Aztecs before the invasion of Cortez. Here, centuries unies it can get the people around it to ago, it is said, war captives were kept read. It cannot even work intelligently in solitary confinement until the time Our publishing house is owned co-operatively by 2,000 Socialists who have each put in \$10 to publish the books the Socialist party needs. About 400 of our shares are held by Socialist party locals itself is an immense affair, and the and branches, and practically all the rest principal portion of it extends be-

your local or from some member of it. any other of the border states posmonth if you wish, and as soon as you have jails and Mexican jailers. Nowhere paid your first dollar you can buy all our on the face of the earth are prisonwe make to other Socialist publishers. At guards and attendants more brutal these prices we make no profit at all; you The dungeous of the old French bastile were a panelise in comparison with the abominable artificial caverns

To be imprisoned in any incarnate. Mexican jail is as if one were sud denly cast down to the bottom less pit, and the tortures inflicted upon the prisoner by the Mexi-

However loathesome and infamous as impossible of capture, almost, as of despair and disease and death of San Juan de Ulua. Dante's imagina-In general the groundwork of the tion dared not conjure infernal picwalls is in the shape of a square, tures as horrifying as the realities with the main entrance fronting the of this fortress prison. The pile of city of Vera Cruz. The northeast stones covering the dungeon depths corner projects some distance from the that sink into the earth between the two court yards is the climax of hide east corner is that portion of the ous fail-building since men began to island exposed for use as a cemetery. imprison their fellow men. Here, the One hundred feet from the north trinity of horrors-gloria, purgatoria wall, but connected with the main and inferno-exists, the very mention structure by a draw bridge, another of which stills the heart and freezes massive building rises perpendicularly the blood of every Mexican who hears

A Prisoner's Experience.

At the possible risk of being taken fering a large reward, recently met the writer by appointment and reweeks' incarceration in San Juan de Through a mistake an order for the revolutionist's release reached the officer in command of the prison, but by the time the error was discovered and the order countermanded the released prisoner had left Vera Cruz and was safe in hiding. For obvious reasons his name is with held:

"With a number of others I was lander "With a number of others I was landed at the main entrance of the prison," said the revolutionist. "I shall never forget my sensations as the great gate of the outer wall swung behind me and I was shut, as I thought forever, from the day-light of the outside world. I was led through devious channels between massive walls, with the light of day gradually fading as I was plunged into darker depths, until I was hurled into the gloom of the underground passage that connects the inner prison with that portion set apart for

"I was not permitted to linger in this room but a moment, however. A guard cated the shops and ordinary prisons is a subterrancan passageway, double locked with four sets of iron doors, to break either one of which would necessitate the use of a vast quantity of dynamite or nitroglycerine.

All of the outside walls are whitewashed at stated intervals, and to a person viewing the prison either from the landward or seaward sides it presents a neat external appearance. That, however, is as far as the neatness goes. Inside the walls are about the same as they were when they were built by the Aztecs, under Spanish supervision, centuries ago, save that they are infinitely distinct the same as they were when they were built by the Aztecs, under Spanish supervision, centuries ago, save that they are infinitely distinct the same and half led, half draged me to an opening in the wall and, siving me a terrible kick. the next instant I was a terrible kick. th

straight upwards perhaps sixty feet, and there is no roof. At midday the sun pours his rays direct upon the mass of shelterless mortals who scorch and sweat and writhe in agony until death orings relief to those less able to bear the pain. At night the heavy gulf fogs soak with dew the rags of the unfortunate sleepers, and if it rains, as it frequently does, there is no protection. The five hundred prisoners eat and sleep and have their peing in this court yard, and there are no roofs, no beds, or bedding, no tables or chairs and no facilities for washing the hands or face. In one corner is a low barrel into which nature empties the excrement from the bodies of the suffering victims, and this is emptied once a day. Long before it is carried out, however, it overflows and exudes an odor that fills the atmosphere with sickening effect. Frequently the men do not use the barrel, out attend to the pecessities of nature wherever they happen to be, and so crowded is the court yard that the poor fellows, like the lower animals, are forced to lie down in the fifth and try to sleep.

Beaten to Unconsciousness.

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"I had no more than cast several glances around the place than four burly brutes selzed ne. They were guards armed with revolvers, a whip, and a club. I was about to be initiated formally as a member of the political band of San Juan de Ulua. Before I could prevent it my hands and feet were securely fastened and I was bent double across a circular stone that lay in the center of the yard. The lash descended with bloody effect, and then the operation was repeated. Again and again the crue leather thongs fell across by back and shoulders and arms and legs, ripping my ciothes to shreds and rendering my flesh an unrecognizable mass of raw meat. I stood the ordeal forty lashes, and then grew unconacious. A blow on my head "I had no more than cast several glance round the place than four burly brute dized me. They were guards armed wit

vasion of Cortez. Here, centuries ago, it is said, war captives were kept in solitary confinement until the time came for them to be taken to the ancient Aztec capital, where they were to be immolated on the altars of the Aztec Gods. In rearing the present structure of San Juan de Ulna the Spaniards kept intact this ancient Aztec bastile, and merely built around it. The walls of this inper prison to day are as strong as they were the day they were raised. The prison itself is an immeuse affair, and the principal portion of it extends beneath the level of the sea.

Every person reared in Texas or any other of the border states possesses a haunting horror of Mexican jails and Mexican jailers. Nowhere on the face of the earth are prison houses more forbidding or prison guards and attendants more brutal. The dungeons of the old French bastile were a papedise in comparison

Eaten Alive by Worms.

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with the abominaste artificial caverns wherein human beings are thrown to rot and die in Mexico, and in the blood-lusting ghouls appointed by the iefes politicos to preside over the death agonies of the miserable incarcerated victims of the dictator's wrath all the ferocity and treachery and satanic brutality that flows through

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ome infested with worms and finally n literally eaten alive. become infested with worms and finally been literally eaten alive.

"The prisoners are given two meals a day, once in the morning and once in the weening. The court yard prisoners accorded better and more humane treatment than the condemned victims entomber in the underground dungeous, are given a small cake of seams for each meal, to which is added an occasional tortline. A barref filled with water is the only driak. The prisoners in the cells beneath the court yard never see a tortilla or a bean; they are fed once a day on rotten fish soup. It was whispered about the court yard that generally this soup was made from the holied remains of human beings who had died from disease. A fellow prisoner told me that he got a whiff from this soup once as a bucket of it was being carried below, and that the smell of it was even more intolerable 1-an the odor from the barrel of excrement in the corner of the yard. and that the smell of it was even mor-intolerable Lan the odor from the barre of excrement in the corner of the yard.

Soup Made from Human Flesh.

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"Every person conducted through the passageway to be immured within the nrison is first beaten with thougs until insensible. Perhaps three out of every five thus treated recover sofficiently to become conscious of the agony of their imprisonment. If they have not recovered conscious set welve hours after their initiatory treatment they are unceremoniously thrown to the sharks, or, as some say, converted into soup for the sustenance of those confined underground. Occasionally an officer of the guard will test the shooting properties of his rifle by picking out prisoners as they walk or stand in the court yard: It is recorded that many times in the last dozen years companies of soldiers have been deployed about the walls and at the word of command repeated rifle volleys have transformed the two court yards into shambles. Remrdless of the shrieks and prayers of the victims the soldiers with fiendish delight fired volley after volley into the crowded bediam of human misery until the last cry had subsided into a groan, and it too had given away to the stillness of death.

"None of the political prisoners are allowed to work in the shops. If the sentence of a political prisoner is one year he may as well bid his friends eternal farewell, for he will never see them again. The strongest constitution rarely survives six month's open air confinement in the court yards: three month's duration is the average length of residence of the person shut out from the light of day. In carceration in San Juan de Ulua is the worst punishment that can befall a human being in Mexico, as it is virtually a consistencent to death in its most horrible form.

The Celis of Death.

The Cells of Death.

"Inside the prison proper the cells are blaced next to each other and ranged in tiers at right angles with reference to the court wards. These cells are not like those of modern fails and penitentiaries; with the exception of the doors there is not a piece exception of the doors there is not a piece of Iron in their construction. They are simply square caves with arched stone roofs and stone floors. One small door is the sole method of communication with the outside world. Through this door thirty men are showed into a receptuale sixteen feet source. All the six that is vouchosifed these doomed creatures must issue through this door, and that when it is locked. Open or locked the door admits no light, and at all times the cell is blacker than starless night. Once a day, when the mards are so disposed: soup is handed to the immates, and once every two weeks the barrel of excrement is rolled out and empired. The prisoners are siven neither beds, bedding, tables, chairs nor any convenience. Like cattle they are shoved into the bare room with nothing but the rags they wore at the time of receiving their initiatory beating, and on the bare door they fester and ferment until they die.

"Half of the cells are above the level of the court "ard and the remainder all below see. The further these catacombs extend downward the damper and fouler and more uttely exerable they become. Stone steps through narrow passageways lead down low vaulted aisles on either side of

tend downward the damper and fourer amore uttely exectable they become. Since more uttely exectable they become. Since they they have been expected on the state of which are these abysmal dungrous. Marvelous as is the construction of this labright of passageways and subterranean sequithers the incensity of the Axtec builders was not sufficient to prevent the moisture of the sulfrom owing through the walls. An unearthly stench fills the disease laden stmosphere of the place—a person just from the outside generally faints and lies several hours in a staffe of coma until his hines adjust themselves to the situation. Insect creatures peculiar to cellars infest the holes inhabited by human beings. These vermin are never seen, there being no light cand their claiming feeling when touched by ermin are never seen, there being no ligate and their clammy feeling when touched by the human occuments produces senation that can be imagined but not described.

are three tiers of cells un and each tier is separated from massive arched stone floors. ground, and each user is my more than the bother by massive arched stone floors. In fact it is a three story Arrangement, each descending floor disclosing a more berribte-situation than the one preceding. These floors are known as gloria, purgatoria and infierno. Infierno is the last one reached in the downward descent and is the special than the downward descent and is the special than the spe floors are known as gloria, purratoria and infierno. Infierno is the last one reached infierno. Infierno is the last one reached infierno. Infierno is the last one reached in the downward descent and is the specially selected alone for the leaders who have politically opposed Porfivio Diaz. The individual consisted to the tombs here enters upon an exercisence that never has and never will be described. Just how young a man can retain life in infierno is not recorded, as node have ever returned to tive testimony of his experience. It is known, however, that solitary continement is the lot of the morths imprisoned here. More like wells than cells are the last 'statal abiding places of the doomed creatures consigned to infierno. An tron chain is tastened around the waist of the unfortunate wretch and he is led into a cavern apparently dug out of solid rock. By the light of a candle carried by the guard a round opening of what resembles the entrance into perdition is discerned. By means of a windlass the prisoner is let down not the depths thirty feet until his feet find a resting place in several inches of slimy, slushy water. The diameter of the hole is insufficient to permit the occupant stretching himself full length, and if he sleeps it is in a folded, stooplur posture with his feet and buttocks in the slime and slush. The chain is not detached—a heavy slab thrown across the opening prevents the victim from elimbing out. Once a day a small wooden bucket of soop is let down by a cord to the incarcerated object of Porfirio Dian's wrath, out this process is not repeated many times, as insanity and death overtake the prisoner before many days. There is no bucket or burrel to be hauled out and emptied. When death ends the agony and ell is still below, the slab is removed and strong hands pull the chain and its grew some burden to the surface. Whether the fermented fish of the victim is converted into soop, as halriess does are said to be made into Merican tanales or whether it is thrown to the sharks that prowf the

Uncle Sam to Aid the Devil Diaz.

In such a hole did Juan Sarabia, vicepresident of the Mexican Revolutionary Junta, long ago meet his fate. For-tunate indeed are the prisoners that are shot as soon as captured-immediate death by the rifle were a million times more to be preferred than lingering death in the dungeons of San Juan de Ulua. If extradited by the United States government Magon, Villarreal and Rivera would at once be taken to

******* prison and sent to their Thousands of the political enemies of Portirio Diaz-men of education and refinement, lawyers, doctors, newspaper writers-have seized on very little provocation and hurried thus to their doom.

Those prisoners who have staid longer than two weeks in the open court yards become diseased with tubercu losis, mange, malaria and other diseases peculiar to a hot, humid climate After three month's imprisonment in the court yard the hair falls out and the skin festers with matter. the prison blindness prevails, in addition to the usual diseases contracted. No distinction is made between the sane and the insane. Fresh victims are forced into the cells in which, perhaps, a dozen gibbering idiots or as fighting maniaes are confined. In a little while reason leaves the comer, and the cell is transformed into a mad-house. Words are not used in conveying orders or instruction to prisoners-the guards use clubs, and if the club is not understood a bayonet stab or a rifle shot settles the question

It is estimated that a thousand prisoners enter San Juan de Ulua annually. The larger portion, of course, do not die here, being either released for army service, strike duty or sold into slavery in Valle Nacional or Yucatan. Hundreds, however, enter the institu-tion never to leave it alive.

Not since the beginning of recorded time has the earth been cursed with such a hell as this. Built originally by the Aztecs for the accomodation of their war captives, the Spaniards enlarged and strengthened the terrible structure and used it as a fortress. With all their cruelty, however, the Spaniards drew the line at using the underground portion of the prison fort, except as a store-house for arms and ammunition. Even Santa Anna, the accredited embodiment of every known trait of cruelty and vice, refused to incarcerate his enemies therein. It remained for "uncrowned monarch"-Porfirio Diaz-the companion of Root and the God of James Creelman's idolatry, to reviwe the ancient Aztec custom of burying alive human beings charged with offending against the ruling power of Mexico.

America Copying After Diaz.

Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio, I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera are prisoners held incommunicado in an American jail today-this very hour and minute they are locked up in silent cells and denied communication with friends and relatives, and intercourse with books or writing materials-simply and solely because they oppose the institution of torture and death known as San Juan de Ulua, and are at the head of a political movement which, if suc-cessful, proposes to abolish it. Patriots with brains and human hearts, Magon, Villarreal and Rivera could not remain silent in the midst of the terrible wrongs Diaz has cursed their country with, and on account of their activity in behalf of Mexican freedom they were forced to leave the land of their birth and take refuge in this. Here they were jailed by American officials, deliberately tried to railroad them to Mexico without the formality of extradition, and here they are to be punished for alleged crimes they never committed. At the instigation of Diaz was this imprisonment, and the program of punishment, to be carried out by American officials, springs from the same inspired source

On the side of Dictator Diaz and San Juan de Ulua are United States District Attorney Oscar Lawler, of California; United States District Attora ney J. L. B. Alexander, of Arizona: the California state and United States district and supreme courts; United States Attorney General Bonaparte; and the united capitalist classes of this country and Mexico. On the side of the three Mexican revolutionists to be tried for having agitated for the abolition of Mexico's political prison, the overthrow of the Mexican dictatorship and the betterment of working class

itions in Mexico are That is for the workers of the United States to answer .- George H. Shoaf.



the sissy boys about Socialism. They know enough already. Pick out a dozen intelligent looking men-no matter in ciety in which life shall come first and what line of work-and stay with them property second and in which property, until you have won them for Socialism. That's the kind of work that made a Socialist of you. Do it to the other fellow. Just to help, I've made up the "Solar Plexus Combination" consisting of the best books we've got left. You take the bunch for a dollar. Can you beat it?

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BOYCOTTING NEWSPAPERS.

Judge Eugene D. Saunders of the United States district court, in Louisiana, has handed down an opinion which is of interest to the Appeal in the light of its own experience during the past two years. The Times-Democrat of New Orleans has for some time past taken a stand against race track gambling. This has moved some of the sporting element to retaliate in the form of a boycott and this is the issue passed upon in Judge Saunders opinion in the course of which he says

We can not permit a quasi-crimi nal portion of the population to censor and dictate what the newspapers shall be permitted to say in their discussion public questions." of public questions." . . "I can not imagine a greater crime than this, as the criminals are trying to destroy the free discussion of questions of in terest to the welfare of the city. The boycotting of a newspaper doing an inter-state business is an offense, and if the guilty parties are found, we can enforce the severest penalty that the law may provide for the guilty.

We are glad to place these words of Judge Saunders on record. Quite likely we shall have occasion to refer to them again. For the present it need but be said that his opinion applies perfectly to those who have been trying to censor the Appeal not only, but drive it out of the mails. They have boycotted it in every way in their power but no federal judge has volunteered to "enforce the severest penalty that the law may provide for the guilty."

Judge Saunders has served to empha size the distinction between a capitalist paper and a labor paper. The Times-Democrat is a capitalist paper and to boycott it is a crime. The Appeal is a working class paper and to boycott it is not a crime. Indeed, the boycotters of the Appeal deral office holders and not only he punished but they are in fine feather with the administration.

The opinion of Judge Saunders is double edged. If it is a crime to interfere with capitalist papers "in their discussion of public questions," it is also a crime to interfere with Socialist papers in the discussion of similiar questions. But it would be a strange thing to see a capitalist court protect a Socialist paper and we are not foolish enough to expect such a miraculous happening. The Appeal and its managing editor

have been in the custody of the federal court for almost two years at an expense of thousands of dollars, beand is the opinion of Judge Saunders is correct the federal cotters of the Appeal are subject to "the severest penalties that the law may provide."

PROPERTY RIGHTS

The most sacred thing in civined ife, judging from the trend of legislation, court decisions and executive manifestoes, is property rights. No matter what change may be suggested in our present system it is always "property rights" that is interposed as the insuperable objection. Even the most eminent divines contend that modern civilization rests upon the sacred rights of property.

A few days ago two steamers, Republic and the Florida, collided in fog on the Atlantic ocean. Fortunately nearly all the passengers were saved, but the property loss was very great, estimated at \$2,000,000.

When relief came there was a headong rush of the passengers for safety and they left all their magnificent jewels, gowns, and other valuables behind Property rights were utterly forgotten in the native state to which the passengers were reduced for a few hours, pending the arrival of the rescuing steamer.

In this incident it can be seen that when life is in jeopardy property rights lose all their reputed "sacredness" and the value of property itself vanishes like a mist before the sun.

We rejoice to know that the lives of nearly all these wealthy passengers were saved. They are but little poorer on account of the loss of their property, but now that they are once more safe their property rights are again vested with wonted sacredness.

The lives of thousands upon thousands are ruthlessly sacrificed because of the foolish and wicked system in which property is held as a sacred institution

When Socialists propose a social sysem in which the sacred right of life shall be maintained they are confronted with the charge that they propose to impair the sacred right of property.

Upon this issue capitalism and So-cialism face each other in international conflict. Capitalism is the rule of property held by the few over the masses and Socialism proposes a state of so-ciety in which life shall come first and instead of ruling the life of the masses shall be secondary and serve the peo-ple instead of oppressing and destroying them.

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DIAZ ONCE A REFUGEE.

According to the Youth's Companion of September 16, 1897, Por-firio Diaz, the dictator and murderer of refugees, was at one time a refugee in America. He was at New Orleans in July, 1875, with a reward of \$50,000 out for his apprehension. He gave the Masonic signal of distress and was helped to escape, finally being taken back to Mexico and kept from his enetect him. There is something sin-ister in this man, who was himself protected by the United States when he was a political refugee now hunting refugees from his absolutism with such relentless and heartless assumption, in every por-tion of this country. The very spirit which gave Diaz a haver here should now afford succor to the men whom he is seeking to torture and kill.

ROOSEVELTS SECRET SER-VICE.

Until the row between the president and congress occurred the people were not aware of the fact that they were supporting a vast secret service scheme with ramifications extending over all the country. Yet such proves fact and the exposure which has been made shows that president Roosevelt is solely responsible for it, having pro-ceeded on his own initiative and without warrant of law to create this nefarious establishment and put his hand in the public treasury, filching therefrom the necessary funds for its sup-Not only is there no warrant of law

for employing these detectives, but there is a specific law prohibiting anything of the kind from being done. But velt. No law does that interferes with his rattle-brained whims and caprices. He is above the law and does as he pleases. And this is the gentleman who is talking, talking, talking, in one ceaseless, everlasting flux about the sanctity of the law and about the awful punishment that ought to be visited upon the wicked malefactors who do not remember the law and keep it holy. Here are some of the figures in re-

gard to the secret service which are taken from an editorial of a recent issue of the Kansas City Journal: "Thirteen years ago, in 1896, only 166 employes were carried on the pay roll, at cost of \$1,600,000 a year. In 1907. this number, which would appear en-tirely adequate for all legitimate purposes of the revenue system, had been ncreased to 3,000 at an annual expense in salaries of \$9,000,000. In other words, the secret service force which had sufment during the century and a quarrer of its existence has been multiplied nearly twenty fold in the past few years.

This is the paper, it may be noted in passing, that used to fly into a conniption fit because the Appeal attacked the sacred person of Theodore Roosevelt and exposed him for what and what he has since proved himself to be, even to the satisfaction of the

Kansas City Journal. Proceeding with its argument against the secret service the Journal says: "A spy system may be necessary in Russia and other despotic governments, but it is wholly intolerable in a free repub-lic." To which the Appeal gives its hearty assent. The low character of

the average detective and the low plane upon which the whole scheme of espionage is organized, whether it be in Russia or in the United States, is sufficient to damn it in the estimation of every decent man. And yet to such an extent has this outrageous underground system been developed by Roosevelt that congressman Tawney, chairman of the appropriation committee of congress, said of it: "Indeed, there are so many inspectors and special agents abroad in the land that we are rapidly developing a system of espionage into even the domestic af-fairs of the people of the country, and I think it is time the facts should be

This means that Roosevelt's spy system, like that of Nicholas, of Russia, extends into the private affairs of cit-izens and that with the aid and connivance of his mercenary man-hunters every ordinary citizen is at the mercy of the man in the white house.

known."

The spy system is necessary to Roosevelt's administration. It is admirably adapted to his ideas of govern-ment. There is in his blood the lust for spying and sneaking and killing, and he is at heart a tyrant and dictator. That the spy system should evolve from his dark and sinister brain is quite as natural as that the web of deceit and death should evolve from

AGAINST PATERNALISM.

The government has printed and given to the national bankers over 600,000,000 in bank notes which the bankers loan out to their farmer and other customers at six to twelve per cent interest. But if the government were to print and loan this amount of money to the farmers, on their lands, the safest form of security, it would be "paternalism," and the nation would go to the demnition bowwows, and the cows give skimmed

Of course, it is not paternalism for the government to give the notes to names and let's see what we can do. the banks without any return. Sure not. Mike. The bankers are busy when con-

grees meets, and the farmers have their noses on the crops and can't see who gets the crops after they are raised. It is time to laugh. By Wm. Mackenzie

Let the nation take hold of the larger rocks and the states the smaller ones, not thus, working in a meeting direction, illustrately, but steadily and farmly, what a made unequal in one place may be qualited in another, extravagance voided and the whole country put on a arear of prosperity which shall corresond with its extent of territory, its arural resources and the intelligence and enterprise of its people.—Abrahum incoln, 1865.

ON THE NIGHT of the auction the men assembled in one of the comthey all refused to go before the audience in any way in which they could be the auctioneer. "Going, going. Am I of trust the church. recognized, black masks, having pre-viously been provided, were tied over for this man?" oir faces, and a shipping tag, with a large number on it, was pinned on the breast of each. Slips of paper, bearing numbers, gave the age, trade or trades at which the applicant had worked, and particulars regarding family connections. The terms upon which they should get work were left blank, as they were willing to take anything.

These men were, on an average, be-tween twenty-five and thirty years of age; some were younger, and one was fifty-five or more and grey headed. I saw them unmasked. They were clean, respectably dressed, wore collars and ties and were intelligent and educated. One half of them never touched liquor, and, despite the hints from some sources that they were "boozy rummies," their appearance contradicted this charge.

The church was jammed an hour before the hour of the auction came. Outside stood thousands, prevented from entering by the police reserves. These were addressed by the well-known Socialist speakers, Wm. W. Passage, J. A. Beringer and Leon Malkiel. At times the applause and cheers of the people interrupted proceedings in the

Inside, all was subdued silence and expectation. This was not an audience of idle curiosity seekers. All, or nearly all, were working people, with a large sprinkling of Socialists. In fact, some of the most active members in the lo-cality were there. There was a realization that there was about to occur anactors at any time. There was no buzz a week. of conversation and laughter. Men and women sat with heavy hearts.

Suddenly the organ pealed forth the strain, "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave, but his soul goes On promise that he would be given marching on." Slowly and with bent work he accepted the offer and was to JUDGE BODE AND THE WORKheads there marched down the middle aisle the thirty-four whites and one black man, with black masks and mumbered togs-thirty-five able-bodied hu man beings-to be anctioned off to the highest bidder, in order to keep alive tears; some openly wept.

After a few preliminary remarks Rev. Mr. Long introduced Mr. O'Laughlin, who took some time in explaining how he became interested in this work, his desire to help the oppressed, and the suspicions of organizations that he was doing it for notoriety and graft. After making clear his purely philanthropic motives he called

"Number eleven."

No. 11 stepped from the rear of the pulpit. O'Laughlin read from his mem-orandum: "No. 11. Young man, 24 years old, out of work eight months; driver muscular; tramped all over New York and Brooklyn. Seven young brothers and sisters dependent on him, no mather, and invalid father to help. Told me he nearly went crasy from

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muscles, which were as hard as those of a trained othlete.

fered one, driving a bakery wagon, at egate from a distant state, who op-ten dollars a week. "I'm offered ten dol-posed disarmament because we must lars a week for this man. Who'll make keep soldiers to shoot down the Soit fifteen? Who'll make it fifteen?"

three loaves of bread a day for the \$1,000 toward the expense of this children," replied the first bidder. great religious convention. And yet

None coming, he banged the gavel. "Gone, to this man here."

The audience seemed stunned, and as a loss how to take it. Men sobbed, wocrowd stood up, and let out a hoarse cheer that made the house tremble. brothers and sisters and invalid father would have something to eat. He had a job. It was a scene long to be remem-

to, come forward," called O'Laughlin. Reading from his memorandum, he continued: "Out of work eight months; iron worker, mortorman and driver; 25 years old. Who'll give this man a job?

After a lapse of several minutes and no bid, the auctioneer called out: "Take off your coat and show them your arms." Off came the coat, and the arms were bared to the shoulder, showing hard and well developed muscles. "Is there no one who will give this man work?" He was without a bidder, and went back to the line in the pulpit.

"No. 21, come forward. Engineer machinist, painter, steam fitter, electrician 27 years old; doesn't use liquor or tobacco; was in Boer war and the Philippine Islands." At this point O'Laughlin pulled from his pocket about two dozen letters, unsuccessful replies for drunkenness and crime than be- But would it pay to do it? Would you to applications for work from different fore. The preachers could not undercompanies. One from the Standard Oil stand this until one of them got wise of a blank, which entitled applicant to he at once assented to the Socialist tities, and live in a community, separated a place on file. One of the audience statement that there were more men other of those tragedies in which many a place on file. One of the audience statement that there were more men of the audience knew they might be gave him a temporary job at ten dollars out of work, and lack of employment

be refused because of it being charity. receive his board for work.

No. 14. Gray haired man, at least 55 years old. He also got a job for his

No. 16. First-class education; penman and bookkeeper; 29 years old; would do sympathy for the unfortunates unable and escape the temptations to crime, general work. No offer, but woman in to find work, William Latham, 518 Men's and women's eyes filled with the audience offered him \$5, which he West Front street, had to face Judge refused to take, saying that he wanted a Bode on the charge of failing to pro job. He was prevailed on to accept the vide for his five children. Latham money as a loan.

wages; others jobs and their board as pair of worn-out shoes. Judge Bode remuneration. written for men, and a few will be weeks to get work and support his placed at work pending investigation to family. "If you fail, I will send you make sure they are not in shops when to the work-house for six months." strikes are on. A number of letters were read, wanting to make iron-bound contracts which would have made these unfortunate people absolute peons. family, These letters were burned.

Hundreds of men applied for work, many of them from out of town. But the poor such a fossilized pecimen as only a few in the city would permit Judge Bode can be found on the hemselves to go before the audience for

fear of being identified.

And this on the one-hundredth annifitting day could have been chosen to months. present this awful tragedy of the wentieth century?

dren? If we do not--why did congress of workingmen in this country who without hesitation, appropriate \$20,000 are unable to find work for the reato pay experts to study clams, and almost unanimously turn down an appropriation of \$3,000 to pay an expert to tem which he is doing his best to per-

The clam appropriation was passed in 1907, and early in 1908 the child appropriation was killed. In 1905, the state board of health presented to the Indiana general assembly a new health to send a man to the work house for state board of health presented to the It would be quite as saue and numane Indiana general assumbly a new health law which had for its object the conservation of human life. It seems to as for having no employment.

In the case in question Judge Bode to catch up with other states, and do was careful not to give the poor culture was careful not to give the poor c like sensible, practical work along the lines of preventing disease and saving probably find employment. He simplives. When the bill was up, a member rose and said: "I have been requested about his neck and foredoomed to by my constituents, over and over, to sentence and execution. The poor toole for measures to protect hogs from fellow was seedy and had no shoes cholera and trees from scale, but I have and his very appearance barred him never been asked to vote for a measure from getting employment even if to protect women and children from there was a possibility of securing a preventable diseases." Of course, the bill job.

But this numbskull judge did not bill been for hogs or clams, it would not have been cranky. The reason why the \$20,000 clam appropriation passed like greased lightning, was because the majesty of the law and won the appear button makers want clam shells plause of his fellow citizens. It is to make pearl buttons from. We can-not make anything but men and women out of children, therefore, congress out of children, therefore, congress would not give any money for such an end. It is to be said that Secretary Garfield heartily endorsed the child appropriation and when he made his arguing the suffering poor.

I will mail copies of the Edition at the rate of one-per propriation and when he made his arguing the suffering poor. ment before the congressional commit-tee, a mighty member from Sink-hole rose and asked: "Does this not approach dangerously near the line of encroach-

ment upon the rights of states and mu-nicipalities?" When will some people

quit thinking it is cranky to protect the Vividly Illustrated anyone who has an idea on sociological it is cranky to protect bogs igainst cholera and trees against scale.

Outlook From a Pastor's Study.

Rev. Refand D. Sawyer, Haverhill, Mass. Rev. Dr. C. E. Beal tells of how when he was at the Sunday school OLaughim continued: "Who'll give convention but summer in the inter this man a job?" his man a job?"

A man in the audience arose and of-solid citizen who was there as a delcialists who are growing. This dele-"I'll make it ten dollars a week and gate was an active layman and gave great religious convention. "Who'll make a better offer?" asked some wonder why the Socialists dis-

When Franklin Wentworth put ome facts of poverty and want up to President Eliot, of Harvard college, at a public meeting where they apmen wept, for a minute. Then the vast Such treatment called forth a remonstrance from one of Boston's con servative ministers that "Eliot gave Why? The poor wretch and his seven the most pitiable exhibition of fullstomached, academic coldness that I ever saw, and I actually pitied him." Eliot has faithfully served the master due credit in glowing write-ups in controlled magazines, what should we expect. There is before me the even ing paper, and I note little items in two corners about deaths of working-One fell into a vat of boiling men. soap because of no protecting rail; the other, four miners killed.

Only five out of the thirty-odd thou sand a year that perish thus, because human beings are worth less to the master class than a little bit of gas pipe, or other simple precaution. The capitalist looks for profit from his working slaves, not their safety.

At the big revival in Boston it was found that in spite of an extended campaign against sin, such as is seldom waged, there were more arrests No. 23 got a job as painter at ten dol- But he did not get wise enough to see the inconsistency of continuing No. 24 was offered free board, which his crusade right along the usual lines of laying all trouble to personal sins.

HOUSE.

The Times-Star of Cincinnati re ports in a recent issue an incident of pathetic interest to those who have had been looking for work, but could Half a dozen received jobs with not find it. He showed the judge a Some employers had told him that he would give him two

> Latham then declared that he was perfectly willing to go to the workhouse if it would only help his

The wonder is that even in this capitalistic age of brutal disregard for He gives this unfortunate two weeks in which to find work under threat that if he fails he will send versary of Lincoln's birth! What more him to the work-house for six

The judge himself may not suspect it, but he is a combination of ignoramus and monster. He is as little Clams or Children—Which? ht to preside as judge as a wolf would be to guard a sheep-fold.

By Dr. J. N. Hurty, Indiana State Board of Health.

Do we love clams more than chil-there are thousands upon the state of the state of

know or care. He doubtless considered that in adding to the woes of

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this issue tells the story. There's really little else to say. Nearly 400,000 copies of this plement go out this week. I hope you'll make use of the one you receive with this paper. Show it to the next ten men you meet-please. Ex-plain the situation briefly and then take their subscriptions to the Appeal. You can do this and your friends will be under as great obligation to you as you are to the man who in-duced you first to read Socialist

Just for the Asking

(So many questions are being asked that readers are requested to remember peared, Eliot joked at the matter as these points: The Appeal has no space for answers to questions on other than Socialist themes or for replies to questions on party tactics. Where two or more questions bear on one theme, the answer to all is embodied in one. The more frequently than once in three months, so look up back numbers to see class all his life for which he receives if your question has been answered before. If your question is not answered at once, be patient-wait your turn.)

Abolishing Religion.

Would Socialism abolish religion as to get in power?—Chassell, Mich No. How could it, even if it should want to, and why should it want to? Don't look at Socialism as something apart from you and other people, but as something which you and your neighbors would have a hand in managing, and you will not ask such foolish ques-

Restoring Competition.

competition be restored?-T. L. C. Yes. Cancel all charters granted to orporations and destroy all factories nd machines and you can restore individual competition of the olden days want to do without the railroad, the telegraph and telephone, the electric car, company was read, asking the filling out coough to do a little thinking, and the big factory that produces in quanfrom the rest of the world? It would be going back for four centuries to drove the men to drink and crime, restore old time competition, and a man who wants to do it is very foolish.

Renting Under Socialism

Will there be any renting under So-ialism? How will a fellow do who has to team or tools to work with?—L. W. After things adjust themselves there will be no occasion for renting under Socialism, because every man can afwill be without table with which to and so it will be with tools of produc tion when they are publicly owned. It is the private ownership of these things which keeps many from owning tools and compels them to pay others for the

Protection Against Foreigners.

What protection would our government ave under Socialism against foreign en roachment -F. R. V.

use of a roof to cover them.

Answers to such questions must of such rascality. equivalent to asking what you would do session will immediately follow. is ripening toward Socialism together, and it is not likely that one country are so far developed into it that the grafting capitalist working classes of those powers would placed upon the law, refuse to fight a Socialist country. Comrefuse to fight a Socialist country. Commercial security would be assured from as honest men would have done, to the fact that no country producing for meet modern conditions. A senator The men who established a political democracy did not feel called on to specific it? ulate on all the outcome of all prob-lems that might arise in the course of

Hired Hands Under Socialism.

Under Socialism, if you owned land and had become rich, would you be allowed to hire a hand, and if you did, would be get the full product of his labor?—G. G. You would probably be allowed to hire a hand if you could find one to work for you. But, inasmuch as a man could get his full product by working under the social organization and could not get his full product by working for an individual, at is likely you would experience some difficulty in hiring a hand. If you had to do all the work yourself, if you insisted on being an individualist, the fact that you could not compete with the social organization, would probably convince that what is now called "riches" were then of no benefit to you, their sole function being the social organization and duplicity to deceive the people. Congressman Cox says that in opposing this graft he "runs the ris of incurring the displeasure of every member of congress." We agree with him. They are all grafters and will have a sole function being fight any attempt to deprive them of fight any attempt to deprive them of benefit to you, their sole function being the power to exploit others, and so you would voluntarily come into the social organization as being more satisfactory

Revolutionary Socialism.

In reading our Socialist papers we oft come across the words. Bevolutionary So-cialism." Some comrades assert that the is only one Socialism, and yet does not te expression "Revolutionary Socialism" in ply that there is a Socialism which is n revolutionary F.-G. F. Y.

The term

The term you mention is usually used to distinguish modern Socialism from what is known as Utopian Socialism, which preceded it. The former was a desire to secure certain results, without a definite plan as to how to attain them.

anyone who has an idea on sociological lines from calling it Socialism, yet, so strong is revolutionary Socialism, and so world-wide in influence, that all Boston Economic club has been given nity these amount to little, and in result can amount to nothing, so that it may be said that there is only one Socialism is, only one that has any significance.

Socialism and the Unions

What has Socialism to say about unions under the present system of government's Let us take for example a man who owns a factory, employs union men and pass Let us take for example a man who owns a factory, employs union men and pays union wages. Suppose I have been out of work for a long time, and, though I am no union man, the owner of the factory is willing to employ me provided I would work for less than union wages. I on account of my inshility to find work elsewhere, and because of my poverty, am compelled to accept the job or starre. Would the union employes be justified in telling the owner of the factory not to employ me? If I were to join the union the owner of the factory not to be owner of the factory and more many of the factory will not employ me? If I were to join the union the owner of the factory will not employ me. because he has all the help he needs, and it is only because I am willing to work for less than union wages that he agrees to give me work.—Mar Police.

Socialism advises the worker to join

Socialism advises the worker to join the union of his craft as a means of temporarily bettering the condition of working class and also promoting solidarity among workers. Yet Socialism does not think that unionism has the final remedy for capitalism, which Socialism maintains, must come through the complete overthrow of the wages same question will not be answered system. At the best, as Socialism sees it, there will be injustice under this system. It may be unjust to the nonunion man, who too, is a victim, and some times to the employer, as well as to the union man. In the suppositious case you cite you show how the system operates against the worker to bring wages down. Joining the union might aid you in getting better wages and is therefore recommended as an expedient, but, as already said, it still leaves much injustice and the system of exploitation intact.

MILEAGE GRAFT.

The early statesmen of the republic, before the days of railroads, fixed the mileage of senators and congressmen at 20 cents per mile. This was at a time when the trip to Washington and return had to be made by stage coach. The allowance was reasonable and just.

Today senators and congress men ride over the railroads to and in capitalism do Socialists oppose the more expensive they build the battle from Washington at two cents per Until quite recently most of them rode on passes. But they all property shall privately have and enjoy continue to draw twenty cents per mile going to and coming from the socially due share of it capital city.

It is a deliberate swindle, a brazen obbery, a shameless graft.

And yet if there is a senator or congressman who has refused to be a party to this theft we have not heard say, the means of life.

Congressman William E. Cox, of means of life is not to destroy but to E. Brown. Indiana-all credit to him-has at last taken the matter in hand. He shows that this mileage grait amounts to a million dollars a year. That is work, for the reason that the tools of to say, the senators and congressmen roduction will then be publicly owned of the United States, under the pre-rod can't say, now, that any man is text of drawing money to pay their You can't say, now, that any man is text of drawing money to pay their without a court house or school house, mileage, steal a million dollars from the public treasury.

It is shameless larceny, bare-faced thievery for which there can be no shadow of excuse.

It is on a par with the allowance made by congress in its sundry appropriations to provide members with razors, toothbrushes, perfumery, etc. It would take a vast amount of perfumery to remove the stench from

But this is not all. Congress will necessity be speculative, and there is But this is not all. Congress will nothing sure about such things. It is adjourn on March 4th and another if a comet was to strike North America. members will not return to their As a matter of fact the whole world homes, but they will draw 20 cents Washington to their per mile from homes and back again just the same This is the interpretation which

profit could compete with a country pro-ducing for use without profit. But 500 a year is allowed \$100 or more for don't cross the bridge till you come to it. mileage without having traveled a The fact is that senators and con-

late on all the outcome or all prob-lems that might arise in the course of generations and why should industrial democracy be called on to guess as to what the people might do away in the future?

The late is that standard fare the gressmen ought to pay their fare the gressmen ought to pay their fare the gressmen ought to pay their fare the same as other people, and if they had any self-respect they would do it. A hod carrier in search of a job has to pay railroad fare for every mile he travels, or walk the ties. A washerwoman with a family, compelled to visit a dying relative has to pay fare, but senators and congress-men, who fix their salaries at more than \$600 per month and allow them selves liberal perquisities for expenses cannot afford to pay their fare. All of this graft and moral turpi-tude is characteristic of capitalist

statesmanship. Public office is pri-vate graft and that is all there is to it. All pretense to honesty is sham Congressman Cox says that in op-

posing this graft he "runs the tisk of incurring the displeasure of every member of congress." We agree with him. They are all grafters and will fight any attempt to deprive them of

The mileage graft ought to be thoroughly ventilated by the whole press not subsidized by the ruling class. It is a public scandal and an unmitigated disgrace.

Church Asks Congress for Rifles.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The Union Guard, a military organization attached to the church of the Holy Trinity, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has asked congress for fifty condemned rifles, and Representative Lindsey, of New York, has introduced in the house a resolution making the donation.

ELIOT ON SOCIALISM.

The recent address on Socialism by President Eliot of Harvard before the wide publicity by the capitalist press. President Eliot, as an orthodox economist, is of course in great favor with the capitalist class and its press say about Socialism it is widely published for the benefit of the benighted Socialism is a very undesirable thing.

It is difficult to treat the address of President Eliot seriously because as a matter of fact he does not discuss So cialism at all. It is almost inconceivversity is utterly ignorant of a great question he essays to discuss in publie and yet this is the conviction that President Eliot's address forces upon the reader.

For instance, Mr. Eliot says: "What ever proposition is put before us, as republicans or as democrats, which involves a distribution of the property each individual has acquired for the benefit of the mass who have not acquired any, will be sure to fail in our

Of course it will be sure to fail and ought to fail, but there is no probble-minded institute would think of American people or even to Fiji island-The implication here is that Socialists propose to divide up individamong the This falschood has been so often exposed that not even the petty retainers any longer resort to it and yet we find the president of our greatest educational institution reverting back to that puerile sort of criticism which sance to the ruling class. The present is pitiable if not contemptible.

socialistic doctrine seems to take umbrage at private property. That Is cialist propaganda is going to have a Will Mr. Eliot be kind enough to owe nothing, absolutely nothing,

the socialistic doctrine out which takes umbrage at private prop-Precisely for the reason that private

property is impossible to the masses present system and favor Socialism in which the masses who produce all and he secure in the possession of their Socialists do not object to private property in the sense in which Presi-

dent Eliot would have it understood; they only object to private ownership in the means of production, that is to

establish private property in the interest of the masses and in all its rightful relations among individuals and between themselves and the commu-

President Eliot makes a wholly unnecessary argument to show that human beings differ in capacity and power and natural gifts. Of course they do. and naturally when he has anything to Who ever said they didn't? But notwithstanding these differences they all need air to breathe and water to drink who do not know enough to know that and food to eat and work to do to obtain that food, and if work is denied them by millions as in the present sy tem what has that to do with their differing from others in capacity and nower and natural gifts?

> Capitalism, based upon the private ownership of the means of production and upon production for private profit, shuts millions out of employment, whereas Socialism, based upon the colective ownership of the means of production and production for use, assures to all equal opportunities for employ-ment and also assures to them their full socially due share of the product, and if President Eliot will show us what there is wrong with this proposition instead of wasting his time demolishing sawdust men making we will assure him respectful consideration.

President Eliot closes his childlike ole-minded institute would think of disquisition by saying: "My most ser-submitting such a proposition to the lous apprehension about the socialistic perfecting of human conditions is that it might conceivably result in some thing like the popular Christian idea of heaven

This is doubtless intended as satire It is simply silly, silly enough to tickle the risibles of his plutocratic patrons. President Eliot is commendably car did in his attinde of apologetic obeiiniquitous system does not disturb the Mr. Eliot continues: "Much of the secenity of his unctious soul. He has nothing for the enslaved and suffering masses but polite contempt and when my reason for thinking that the So- in the course of time they break their into the realms of freedom they will President Eliot of Harvard University.

Civilized Nations.

The larger and more costly they build their churches the bigger and ships

The larger and more elaborate they make the bibles to save souls the larger and more deadly they make guns to destroy human life! "Consistency's a jewel" not to be

found among civilized nations, where they build up with one hand, and slaughter and destroy with the other! This farce and mockery has been going on for thousands of years in To abolish private ownership in the the name of "God" and "Justice!"-C.

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nt them back on, or get new ones To make it easier for you, I'm sending herewith a subscription blank-on one side of which is a picture that vividly portrays the "identity" of capital and labor. Please show the picture on the back of the sub blank to your neighbor and explain to him that the Appeal stands for Socialism and Socialism provides that when you have toiled wearily up the long Hill of Industry, you are entitled to what you bring up out of the abyss. It seems to me that's so plain anybody can see it. Tell your friend the Appeal is fighting his battles and that he ought to sub scribe. It will make the paper stronger and furnish him with an arsenal of facts to show why the man who creates wealth should possess it. We are ginning of a battle, against this rotten system that precipitates the worker into the bottomless pit a letter written by Mi of despair while the shirker gets away boost the circulation in your state. Note the figures this week:

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THE LAW A FARCE.

When Socialists with good reason declare that the law as now administered is a farce they are denounced as agi-tators. The law is held to be so sacred by capitalist papers that any reflection upon it is treated almost as treason.

Of course the law at present is the law of the ruling class and administered in the interest of that class. That is why the rich who are guilty of whole sale robbery escape while the poor who commit petty larceny are punished; why trust magnates are treated with great deference by judges while labor leaders are sentenced to jail.

Now and then it happens in the administration of capitalist law that the truth in regard to it is revealed from within, and that was the case when President Roosevelt denounced Judge Humphrey of the United States court at Chicago who rendered a decision which displeased the president.

Promptly the decision was repudiated by the white house and President Roosevelt sent a special message to congress saying: "Such interpretation of the law comes measurably near making the law line as long as a capitalist parasite is rendered that does not suit the president the law is a farce and the judge President Roosevelt is no privileged

character. The constitution confers upon him no prerogative that is denied If he may repudiate the decision which does not suit him every other citizen has the same right, and that is the right Socialists are exercising and will continue to exercise in spite of denunciation of the hypocritical capitalist press. If any question is raised, Roosevelt himself nished the precedent that when a de-cision is unsatisfactory it should be denounced as a farce and treated with

It is to be observed, however, that Judge Humphrey of the federal court whose decision President Roosevelt denounced as a farce did not cite the president to appear to be sentenced to jail for contempt of court, as Samuel Gompers was cited to appear for sentence by Judge Wright of the District of Colum-

Love of country is a great thing, but love of humanity is very much greater. It is a travesty to plead patriotism as an excuse for killing others.

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A FEW WORDS TO PRESIDENT admit that others may still have to VAN CLEAVE!

James W. Van Cleave is president of The Bucks Stove & Range Co.," advertised as "America's Foremost Stove Concern," and located at St. Louis; and he is also president of the American enlightenment we are giad they are to Manufacturers' association. Mr. Van be found in labor's ranks and we know Cleave, as the successor of Mr. Parry, that they are ready for any fate, prohas been exceedingly active in his opposition to organized labor. It was he who instituted the proceedings against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, which resulted in their being sentenced to jail for contempt of court.

Mr. Van Cleave seems to think that his work is now completed and that he to poverty and degradation. can wear the laurels of his victory to peace. It will not be long before he will be rudely awakened from his dream of false security. The laws of did you? You tried your brutal best evolution do not cease at the bidding and failed because of "the wild proof any one, least of all one so ignorhe sees in the sentence of a labor unions indulged in." labor leader the end instead of the be-

We have just come in possession of a letter written by Mr. Van Cleave to one of the patrons of the Bucks' Stove with the goods. Therefore use the sub & Range Co. We reproduce the letter by a force blank. It will prove a winner, and help in full, omitting only the name of the and foiled. customer to whom it was sent. The runs as follows

St. Louis, January 5, 1909. Mr....

Dear Sir: We have caused to be sent you a reprint from the "American Industries" of January let 1969, containing the decision of Mr. Justice Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia in essiespit proceedings against Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison of the American Federation of Labor.

Mitchell and Merrison of the entire cration of Labor.

The editorial expression of the entire press of the nation, as evidenced by some enclosed herewith, indicates that this decision has the approval of every employer, every business man, every man who has a dollar and that it ought to have the approval of every honest workman in this country.

a collar and that it ought to have the approval of every honest workman in this country.

Please hear in mind that Gompers Mitchell and Morrison were not sentenced to imprisonment because of baving hopyotted the Bucks' Stove and Range company, which in itself is a crime, but because of their dispendence of the order of a federal court, and the attempt they made to lead 1,500,000 miluds into disoledience of federal authority, which was in precisely the same category as though they had fired upon the American flag. This is their crime and for the executive or any other judge to attempt to modify or condone it, would be to tear down the federal fudiciary.

You doubtless have seen some of the wild protests and demands that some of the labor unions have indulged in. but you will remember that the same kind of misguided sympathy was existed to that labor graffer. Sam Parks, of New York, but he died in Sing Sing, just the same. The same sort of knorance and jugglery was indulged in with reference to Bebs and Phelan of rallway fame, but they served out their terms just the same; and then go back a few years more and you will read the fact that Spies, Parsons and their calls the fact that Spies, Parsons and their sassociate anarchists received an immense amount of this kind of sympathetic slush and violent demands upon the courts, but they all hed their necks stretched just the same in Chicago.

Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison will undoubtedly serve out their ferms of imprisonment.

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Mr. Justice Gould issued an injunction gainst all organized labor everywhere on he 17th day of December, 1907. This injunction was made perpetual by Chief Justice Clabaugh of the supreme court of the the 17th day of December, 1907. This intionation was made perpetual by Chief Justice Clabaugh of the supreme court of the
District of Columbia, on the 23rd day of
March, 1908. Both before and after this
decision, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison,
and other labor leaders, announced the fact
that they would not obey the court's orders,
and it is for this disopedience, for this rebellion that these men are now senjenced
to jail. However, the further fact remains
that the boycott is dead. Labor people
themselves are now beginning to let this
fact sink in a their minds, and the further fact that their methods to report
are a crime and a violation of law. So
that in making the boycott a dead issue
and in this connection other criminal methods of Organized labor, The Bucks' Store &
Range Co., has feinght the fight of every
employer, every man who has a dollar and
every honest wockman in this country.
These will all reloice in our triumph over
the criminal methods of organized labor
because of the fact that they have been
emanripated from the unjust methods of
labor leaders, and they will further rejoic
in the fact that in the end Gompers.
Mitchell and Morrison will have to serve
out their terms of imprisonment.

Kindly read this decision carefully and
remember that the Bucks' Stove & Range
company, and the customers of the Bucks'
Stove & Range company so long as they
handle our stoves, are immune from labor
attack in the future.

With best regards, and wishing you
a prospectous new year, for 1909, and earnestly pleading that we all pull together,
we remain.

Very sincerely your friends.

The Rocks' Stove & Range Company.

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Very sincerely your friends.
The Bucks' Stove & Range Company.
J. W. VAN CLEAVE, President

The Appeal is one of the papers which has made some of the "wild protests and demands" above referred to, lives out of the sweat and misery of a workingman. It comes with strange working class, especially if it shall be grace from Mr. Van Cleave to talk enforced. More and more workers are about "grafters" when he himself has amassed his entire fortune by grafting upon the working class.

Of course he does not admit that he and his class are grafters. Oh, no, they are eminently honorable men, the very cream of the community, and they came in possession of the wealth pro-duced by labor by entirely "legitimate means," but when these means are analyzed it is found that they spell robbery just the same, and every intelligent workingman is alive to this fact, and that is why there are so many "wild protests and demands" which grate so harshly upon Mr. Van Cleave's sensi tive capitalistic auditory organs.

Yes, Mr. Van Cleave, we admit that Sant Parks, whom you reprobate with-out mercy, died in Sing Sing, but what of the fellow capitalists of yours, the great contracting thieves and grafters who debauched Sam Parks and who were responsible for him and withou would have been impossible whom he how about them? They did not die in Sing Sing, but are still respected mem bers in your hypocritical capitalist society in which the robbers of the people and the oppressors of the poor are the pillars of the temple:

We admit also that Dehs and Phelan went to jail, sentenced there by the capitalist courts you so glibly glorify, capitalist courts you so glibly glorify. The truth is that practically every condition is proof of the fact.

You prefer the present system of Socialists who would otherwise be still

go there before the workers of the riation are finally aroused to the mean ing of capitalism and wage slavery and unite for its overthrow; we admit all this and while regretting that martyrs are needed in this day of supposed vided only they can do their part to open the eyes of their fellows to the meaning of the above letter of Mr. Van Cleave and the spirit of the Bucks Stove & Range Co., and other capitalistic concerns which fatten their proprietors by reducing the working class

But, Mr. Van Cleave, in your list you fail to include the names of Moyer and Haywood. You did not hang them tests and demands that some of the

You and your Manufacturers' association and all your capitalistic press united in one mighty effort to send these labor leaders to the gallows, but one of the patrons of the Bucks' Stove for the first time you were confronted & Range Co. We reproduce the letter by a force you had not reckoned with This force appeared spontaneously and in somewhat crude form original is on file at this office and but it accomplished its purpose, and moreover this force was but the prom-ise and portent of the greater force now developing which will not only stop the imprisonment and hanging of labor leaders but will overthrow the capitalist system and drive from power parasitic Parries. Posts and Van Cleaves and inaugurate the rule of the working class and usher in the era of industrial freedom and social justice.

Mr. Van Cleave fails to tell us of any capitalists sent to prison or to the gallows by the immaculate courts to which he pours out his fulsome adulation. The inference is obvious enough. Capitalists violate no laws and commit trons of purity and that is why they are never punished.

The real truth is, Mr. Van Cleave, that all the great crimes are committed by capitalists and you know it. You single out the poor victims like Sam Parks, but in your myopic vision you do not see the infinitely greater scoundrels whose hearts are black as a rayens' wings, whose accumulations drie with rottenness. Who was it that turned San Fran-

cisco into a Sodom of filth and corruption? Was it Schmitz the weak lab politician or was it the powerful capi talists who furnished the stolen sinews with which the debauchery was committed? Who committed the municipal robberies in Chicago, Philadelphia and recently Pittsburg and converted these capitalist centers into cesspools of vice and dens of depravity? Are they not all capitalists, every one of them, with the sole exception of the tools these capitalists bought to do their dirty work?

Who was it, Mr. Van Cleave, caught red-handed in the act of robbing your own city of St. Louis? Were they not all capitalists? It is true that a few aldermen were convicted but not one of the great capitalists who planned the municipal raid and furnished the deever fined a cent or sent to jail for a minute.

capitalist courts, pure and simple, and every passing day proves it.

States has just decided against President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners in the case for damages brought by him against former Gov-ernor Peabody of Colorado on account of his false imprisonment and the cruel injustice suffered by him during the strikes of 1904. Had any capitalist suffered but a tithe of the outrages of which Moyer was the victim supreme court would have decided a doubt.

As for the sentence of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison, atrocious though it be, it is a splendid thing for the who believe that labor has been "recthus made to see capitalist courts as they are, the mere adjuncts of capitalism and the convenient tools of the capitalist class with which to keep the working class in subjection.

Every such sentence serves its purpose and however great the injustice to the individual incalculable good accrues to the cause the individual repre-

Mr. Van Cleave may gloat in ex ultation over the imprisonment and hanging of labor leaders; like all capitalists and fat-witted bourgeois econ omists he can not see farther than the end of his nose. Cupidity is very short-sighted and that is why the Van Cleaves rejoice over what seems to them a victory when as a matter of fact it is but the knell of their own

Range Co. that they "are immune from labor attacks in the future." Whether against you.

Mr. Van Cleave has resorted to de-

labor paper in the country now has the Bucks' Stove & Range Co., on its unblindly victimized by capitalism and groping in darkness as to the source of their exploitation and the cause of their misery.

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"Liberty" Next

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The next number following will be the "Liberty Edition." ders for this edition should be filed without further delay. The number ordered is already a very great one but it ought to be largely increased during the next few days. It will ontain no advertising. Every inch of its space will be reserved for the discussion of the live issues of the

This edition is timely. The atosphere is very murky at present and there needs to be some clarifyng by a healthy discussion of the burning issues of the day from the standpoint of the people.

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ital letters, at the head of their unfair list. This is the kind of immunity Mr. Van Cleave, the gentleman of ethical preciseness, who has such a loathing for labor grafters, guarantees to hi deluded customers, and if he succeeds hoodwinking them into buying a job lot of his seab steves they find out in due time for themselves the true value of Mr. Van Cleave's word and also of the immunity which he has guaranteed them.

The fight between the Bucks' Stove & Range Co., and the working class is not settled by Judge Wright's contemptible jail sentence. That is but the merest incident in it and to the extent that it cuts any figure at all it is to strengthen the working class and hasten the day of its emancipation.

"FRIENDS OF LABOR."

The decision of Judge Wright in the Gompers case makes evident the with blood and whose reputations reek fact that when labor needs a friend the "friend of labor" is either silent or secretly working with the enemy

Before the election W. J. Bryan, as well as the candidates of other parties, proclaimed their friendship for Where are the so-called "friends" today?

How many are protesting against the infamous decision of Judge Wright?

This "reward your friends and pun-ish your enemies" business, taken from the labor point of view, is a humbug and fraud. Even Tait de clared himself the "friend of labor" and the working class believed him in preference to Gompers, and elected him president. Besides, such a policy is a direct appeal to every labor huck

ster to open graft quarters.

The "friends of labor," if honest even though representatives from the ranks of labor elected on capitalbanching fund for its execution was ist tickets, are powerless to better the condition of the working class, There are today in congress and in Your courts, Mr. Van Cleave, are state legislatures men taken from the ranks of organized labor, some of whom are democrats and some sepubsupreme court of the United licans, but what are they doing for the working class? Why, bless your soul, no one knows they are there but the thirty-dollar clerk in the treas urer's office who makes out the pay roll and hands out their salary checks

These men were nominated as de coys to attract the labor vote and it stands to reason that they must line up with the party that placed them in office, and the party that placed them in office is a capitalist in his favor without the shadow of party which demands and receives its support in enacting legislation favorable to the capitalist class.

ognized" when a candidate is chosen from the working class. So it has The fellow who gets the office draws the salary, wears good clothes, and tries to look wise, while the rank and file, with the patches on their pants, are left to hold the bag. That a as far as the recognition goes.

When you workingmen really want legislation passed in your own interest you will elect workingmen on a working class ticket to make your laws, and then you will no longer need to depend upon that antiquated ing gotten rid of this instrument of fraud, "the friend of labor.

YOU LIKE POVERTY MOST.

And so you would like to have bet ter conditions of life, would you, you work-a-day citizen? You just think so, and deceive yourself. That is not really your greatest desire. There-But Mr. Van Cleave does not fail is another idea that holds a higher in his letter to keep his eye on the more powerful cinch on your mine main chance. He manages to assure than having a good home, good the customers of the Bucks' Stove & clothes, good food and a good time.

liberate falsehood to bolster up his politics, you prefer to be herded to scab concern or whether he really believes what he says is of no material office or in the pay of corporations, consequence since the claim he makes you prefer to scout at those who is utterly unfounded and he is delib- would have YOU study how to bring

You prefer the present system of

Will you be one of 50,000 readers of the Appeal to use the little supplement in this issue by showing it to the first ion men you meet? It tells the story of how labor and capital co-operate under this system. Then explain what Socialism will do for the man on the ladder

the better by supporting the san theories and men that have produced the present state of affairs.

You support corporate mon by your ballot. Your condition just what you have voted for. you prefer to vote that way rather than to have a good home, good clothes, and plenty of wholesome food and pleasure. Yes, you do!

THE MOTIVE OF DIAZ,

The motive plays an important part in the understanding of crime and is sought out by the best prosecutors. So far there has been no motive assigned for the despotism and tortures inflicted by Diaz, the Mexican tyrant, on the people of Mexico. But the motive becomes clear if one will consider, and it involves one of the most comunitic series of events in history.

When Cortez conquered Mexico, a

few centuries ago, he massacred the Aztees and treated them with fiendish cruelty. Accompanying him were Roman priests. It happens that Diaz ture be prevailed upon to render a fay is of the old Aztec stock. "The whirligig of time" has wrought many changes. This descendant of the Aztecs has now come into supreme power. The descendants of the Spansh grandees of the old days are now the rebels and agitators whom Diaz is persecuting. The peons of the have been collecting donations under present, whom Diaz is crushing beneath the heel of an alien capitalism, defense we ask you to state in your are descendants of the common soldiers who conquered the Aztecs and to render an accounting to the general of the Spaniards who afterward office of the Western Federation of siezed their country. The Roman Miners, who have entire charge of our church, which Diaz hates, is the same defense and defense fund. We wish church that blessed the conquest of to warn all those disposed to donate his forefathers. In other words, Diaz has completely turned the tables, and, with the Indian love of revenge, is giving the enemies of his race as hard a lot as they gave his ancestors. This is motive sufficient to explain his deeds, and no other motive is adequate. There is something of the law of recompense in it, too. may, in a measure, feel he is doing right, and gloat on the suffering he It is the old America get-

ting back at the new. In view of these facts, and in view of the revengeful nature of the Indian, we cannot expect a let-up in Diaz tyranny so long as he lives. Indeed, it is more than likely that he will plan to perpetuate the subjection of the race that conquered his people. after his death. He could accomplish this in no surer way than by turning ROBBING THE GOVERNMENT. Mexico over to the American people, who have already, on at least two oc casions, fought Spain and taken ter-ritory from her. There are evidences that he is working now toward this end. He has encouraged American capital to go to Mexico until there are now over a billion dollars invested Two years ago he began to work for American railroads to pene trate his country. There is already one built to the capital and another is under way. Now an invasion of Ameri can farmers is under way. Diaz has em issaries in Aemerica urging emigration to Mexico, and showing up its advantages. A press dispatch of February 8th says: "The American invasion of Mexico is assuming large proportions and promises soon to attract as mucl attention as the American invasion of Canada a few years ago: is estimated that no fewer than 1,600 side during the last month, and more

than double that number is expected to go during February. Farms are

begun. The conquest of that country would help America over her panic, and, they alone profited. The government while Diaz, if a real Mexican, would was robbed of a million and a quarwhile Diaz, if a real Mexican, would oppose it, as an Aztec, seeking to punish the conquerors of his race, he seems to be working to a call they alone profited. The government was robbed of a million and a quarter described by the distribution of the conquerors of his race, he exclusive beneficiaries—by persons on the conquerors of his race, he call since the distribution of the distribution of the call since the distribution of the call since the distribution of the seems to be working toward it.

THE GRUESOME GUILLOTINE. In spite of the passionate protest

of the Socialist members of the as-sembly the gory guillotine has been reinstated in France. After being long relegated to the limbo for the relics of barbarism the bourgeoisie has found it impossible to uphold it's dignity and its morals without cutting the heads off a certain number of men and women every year. France had congratulated herself upon haverror whose history is written in the blood of many thousands of its vic-tims, but the bourgeoisie can not exist without official murder, nor car its brutal regime be maintained ex cept by murder, and so the guillotine had to be reinstated to its place of horrer and honor.

The guillotine is a fit symbol capitalist civilization. Nothing could be more appropriate. It is perhaps the most merciful of capitalism's instruments of torture and death. In son respects it is to be preferred to the tool of production with which a slave is starved to death by degrees. I may again prove to be the irony of fate that they who introduce the guil lotine shall perish by it, and possibly those responsible for re-enacting its awful scenes have unconsciously made provision for their own future exigencies

credit of the Socialists that they did all in their power to keep the guillotine in the relic chamber of barbar

PRESTON AND SMITH.

M. R. Preston and Jos. W. Smith are the two union men who are serving time believe that every child has a right in the Nevada state prison for the murder of a restaurant keeper at Goldfield. The conviction was secured by corporal place on the earth without paying an tion influences as the evidence proved the conviction.

tion signed by both Preston and Smith from which we quote as follows: "We take gratitude and appreciation, in so far as ever dreamed. He believes in a relanguage can express our feeling, to all ligion that will mean something for our comrades, brothers and friends, for the generous consideration and loyal for all, each a refuge and good be-support they have given us. We have youd all that it has ever been; in a suffered several unavoidable reverses but feel hopeful and confident that the able efforts made in our behalf will yet ists are believers. prove effective."

It is certainly to be hoped that the poard of pardons may in the near fuorable decision and in the meantime all possible influences should be brought to bear in favor of such action.

In the same communication a warning is issued against certain impostors follows; "It having come to our knowledge that unauthorized parties the pretense of applying them to our columns that these parties have failed to our defense that the only ones authorized to receive such donations are the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, Ernest Mills, 604 Railroad Bldg., Denver Colo., and such agents as are appointed by the general officers of the Western Federation of Miners."

Preston and Smith should not have been convicted, and would not have been had the evidence in their favor been given the consideration it mer ited. But since they have been convicted the duty devolves upon their comrades and fellow-workers to render them all possible assistance. It should ever be borne in mind that it was on account of the class struggle and their unflinching fidelity to organized labor and the working class that they were

The American Sugar Refining company, commonly known as the sugar rust, has been made defendant in a suit brought by the United States government to collect \$1,250,000. This normous sum which the government now demands is for duty on imported sugar, which through false weight, escaped taxation. It was found on investigation by special treasury agents that seventeen scales on the Brooklyn pier, where the sugar was weighed, had been so adjusted by a system of wiring that only a part of the actual weight registered, and thus the sugar trust received thousands of tons of sugar upon which no duty was paid.

Of course, the sugar trust knew nothing of this cheat. The officers of the company had never been seen tampering with the scales or adjusting the wires so that fraud could be families removed from the United practiced upon the government. Be-States to Mexico to permanently resides, the men in control of the trust sides, the men in control of the trust are men of respectability, occupy prominent seats in aristocratic churches, stand high in society, even being opened everywhere, and the contribute to charity and can show real Americanization of Mexico has a clean bill of moral integrity in a capitalist court.

And yet in this gigantic swindle unknown to them, the money put into ! their pockets-and yet they knew never a thing about it.

It is a strange phenomenon in capitalist society that rich thieves never know they have committed wholesale robbery until they are caught red-handed by their victims.

Profit was the incentive for this cold-blooded robbery of the government by the sugar trust. Profit and profit alone is at the bottom of all such fraud and graft; and as long as we live under a system that fosters these vices all attempts at reform will fail and fraud and graft will reign triumphant. Down with the profit system!

CONFIRMING THE APPEAL. All private and business enterprises

are under the absolute will of President Diaz, an example of which I will give, as it touches an enterprise con sidering itself the most independent.

While I was in the city, a high railroad official attempted suicide, after having been discharged from his position on account of drunkenness; the newspapers of the city, of course, were preparing to print the item as matter of news, all having it set up, and one of the papers having gone so far as to have run off its edition, when word was sent around to them by President Diaz not to print anything about it, which order was obeyed implicitly; and the paper which had run off its edition, not being able to get out another, issued none that day, without being able to explain to the public why.- "Mexico with Comparisons and Conclusions, by Judge A. A. Graham, page 146.

UNDER Socialism there would be no hungry school children.

Socialists are not unbelievers. They to education and opportunity; that every man and woman has a right to other for the privilege of slaying conclusively that Preston had acted in here; that man has a right to work self-defense and that Smith was not when he wants, without having to near the scene at all. The cases of these two fellow-workers recently went before the board of pardons and Judge Hilton made a strong and unanswerable argument in their favor. But the part of the privilege; that the workers who produces all the good things argument in their favor. But the part of the produces all the good things argument in their favor. But the part of the produces all the good things in life. The Socialist is a great before a great before the part of the produces and the good things in life. The Socialist is a great before the part of the workers when the produces are the great of the workers when the part of the product to another the workers when the product to another the part of this product to another the privilege; that the workers when produces all the good things in life. The Socialist is a great before the part of the privilege; that the workers when produces all the good things in life. don was denied, being resisted by the liever. He believes that all exploita same powerful influences which secured tion and all poverty can be banished from the earth, and pledges his life We have just received a communica-on signed by both Preston and Smith man has only begun to live—that when given opportunity life shall be this opportunity to express our sweet and rich beyond all that poet the world, here and now; in homes marriage that shall mean love and devotion and happiness. The Social Shame on the infidels who believe less

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You built the palace— You made the furniture— You raised the grapes— You made the wine-You cultivated the tobacco-You rolled the cigars-You planted the corn-That fed the sheep From which was taken the wool Out of which you wove the cloth Worn by these nobles. You picked the fruit— After planting the trees-And you cooked the food-And serve as lackeys-Then you eat the crumbs-And walk the ties looking for work And then every few years You vote for a continuation Of hunger and want and cold! You are a P-E-A-C-H!

WHERE THE APPEAL STANDS.

Our readers are familiar in a general way with the cases of M. R. Preston J. W. Smith, the convicted union who are serving time at Carson City, the state prison of Nevada. The facts in the case have appeared several times in these columns. Within a few days the Appeal has received a very and friendly letter from these comrades, answer to which has been made in part as follows:

made in part as follows:

At the time of your arrest, trial and conviction the element in control of the labor situation at Goldheld and in that vicinity took pains to let the Appeal to Beason know that it was not in good odor and that its influence in your behalf was not wanted. You will doubtless recall the fact that the Appeal was repudlated and denounced by that element and warned not to "butt in," as those in charge of the situation were amply able to take care of it and to handle your cases. The charge was made in the same connection that the Appeal was animated by no other motive than to advertise itself and exploit labor rypubles to further its own pecuniary interests. In other words the Appeal was given to understand that its influence was hurtful rather than belpful and that its help was not wanted.

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Your pardon.
Appeal his not failed to take of such opportunities as it had

the least in the cases of these two un-It was convicted workingmen. ion at the very time its service was st needed. But the rabid element most needed. top has wrought its work of ruin and disappeared from the situation. tempting to force its program down the of union men whether they But there is at least the satisfaction that experience of this kind s not without its lessons, and these have been well learned by the workers of Goldfield and vicinity who for a time were in control of this rule-or-ruin faction who in their blind fanaticism deounced the Appeal because it would be fall in with their mad caprices. The ing out of the class war at Goldfield, are entitled to and shall have all the support the Appeal can give them.

FACING STARVATION.

time, or less, and none work full time for more than a short period. The great majority, alternating between work and idleness, are on the ragged edge, while fully two thousand and their families are facing the rigors of a severe winter with nothing to eat in their miserable shanties except what can be brought in

the miners' union met in conference to devise means if possible to meet this desperate situation, and it was finally concluded to appeal to those who are at work to share the little they get

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with their starving brothers and their

The two richest fields in the entire district are at Linton and Clinton and it is precisely here where the resources are most opulent and where conditions ought to be the best that they are the vorst, so bad indeed that they can

scarcely be imagined.

Speaking of the situation Board Member Rollins said a few days ago: "It is a mighty hard proposition. A man can stand a whole lot but when he goes home and hears his children crying for bread it will drive him to do most anything. The worst thing about it is that the number of idle men seems to increase. There are men in my terrilast April.'

If this is not an appalling condition in a land of plenty it would be diffi-cult to find one in blackest Russia.

At the very time these lines are written the news comes that another of the that I am

fabulous resources?

The man who can look upon these distressing scenes and still say the country is propsperous is worse than a falsifier and confidence man. He has the heart of a jackal and his blood is cold as the slime of a jelly-fish.

There is no prosperity except for the plutocrats who wax fat out of this misery and who are not now concerned about it since the victims have given them another four years' lease of power.

voted, nearly all of them, the capital-ist ticket, and now they are getting what they voted for. O, the pathos of it!

Will Taft and his backers now do

election and sought in every possible the wonder is that the victims bear it way to make them see what even feeble all with such patience and resignation. way to make them see what even feeble minded children ought to be able to see, but they would not heed. And to the people to abolish the present sysnow they must feel and keep on feeling the cutting winter winds whistling through their rags and see the gaunt organize society upon a basis of co-opwolf of famine snarling at their doors erative industry, equal opportunity and as if in mockery of the miseries they plenty for all. have brought upon themselves.

Let those who have eyes to see look upon this picture and contemplate well the bitter capitalistic lessons it teaches.

CAPITALISM AND DIVORCE.

worse under capitalism. The increase an extensive farce. Of course, there in the number of divorces granted in is absolutely no outcome to all this in the number of divorces granted in 15 absolutely no outcome of the rest of their days all parts of the country is so great as prosecution except the growth of the the rest of their days at trust and the expenditure of the apantage of such opportunities as in that all parts of the country is so great a surface of such opportunities as in the protest against your conviction and to constitute a menace to society. Trust and the expenditure of the appropriation. The trusts grow larger and larger and more and more poweris occasion to make a special feature of the number of divorces granted in the same to place the facts in your favor.

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The only effective feature of the and in distress. He also declared that stamp a week for Socialism? I think when a similar census had been completed, to 1906. . . This census anti-trust law is that it may be ensured about a year ago. Three hundred experts were put in the field to gather the needed data, visiting the to jail under the anti-trust law, but the county seats of the largest counties so far as the gigantic combines of each state and territory of the United States. . . In 1870 the number of divorces per 100,000 population in the least in their operalation was 29. In 1905, the last year of an accurate census, the number was 100,000, nearly three times as many divorces to the population as pliance with the law accomplish the there had been granted thirty-five same ends.

years before." The foregoing is a brief extract from an article in the capitalist press by the popular writer, Frederic J. Haswho has here summarized the report of the divorce investigation. Di- it is to fight the tides. The trusts getting what it voted for. Appeal always stands by those who fight the battles of labor and certainly the cases of Preston and Smith, growing out of the class war at Goldfield, development. Most of these divorces, whether among the rich or poor, are traceable, directly or indirectly, to economic sources. In a system in economic sources. In a system in which divorce has become a national scandal it would seem impossible that There are about 16,000 bituminous scandal it would seem impossible that coal miners in the state of Indiana. Of these fully one-eighth, or 2,000, are idle and many of these are actually facing starvetion. Their union can do but lit-sands upon thousands of homes have sands upon thousands of homes have been broken up and families destroyed the or nothing for them as the drain has already depleted its treasury. Of those who are at work most are on half as one of the strong reasons urged by Socialists for its overthrow-

Let us suggest that readers of the Appeal ask their ministers to embody in their next sermon some explanation as to why divorce has increased three hundred per-cent in the United States during the last three years and 80 per cent. from day to day through appeals to the what relation divorce sustains to Soignorance of the latter. You vote the what relation divorce sustains to Soignorance of the latter. You vote the cialism and charitable neighbors.

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How the Masters Live.

The sultan of Turkey has ordered built glass stairway for his palace, which is to a twenty-five feet wide and cut by hand, t will be lighted by many colored electric glus.

countess of Warwick, who position to see things, has the has, figuratively, got on his knees persuade her to let the search

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PATHETIC PLEAS.

The mail of the Appeal is burdened with the cries of the distressed. The following are specimens of scores of

rilar letters:

From New Mexico.

Gentlemen: My husband died last March
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uths ago and settled on a homestead,
t have no fencing or land plowed. We
me here with a tam, but one died, and
s leaves me only one. I am in my sixtiech
ir and not very strong. I need help,
you can help me. I will be thankful,
ase do not pablish this letter or menm my name in any of voor print.
'O't like to be called a beggar. That
the reason I ask you to not publish
s letter. If the Appeal can beep me,
will be appreciated and thankfully reved for we are in destitute circumness. Yours truly.

From California.

From California

At the very time these lines are written the news comes that another of the great mines has been closed down in the Clinton field, throwing 225 more men out of employment. This means a thousand more added to the list of famine sufferers.

Where now is the prosperity pledged to these, wage-slaves by the Tait managers and the republican party if they would but vote that ticket?

Has any man the nerve to say that prosperity has come when such a condition exists at the very heart of our februlens recompress?

Me only the work so scarce and so many rich people who turn me down because I am poor that I am unable to get along at all with my family. I want to be some one you know to five me to get back. I do not know the fare from here, but think about \$100 would be the cost for all of us. I would have to have two one-half tickets. Please do not disappoint me. I will be so happy if only I can get to go back again. You can never guess how much I will appreciate it. I hope you will not be offended at me for writing this and I do so hope you can and will help me. Hoping and praying I way receive a favorable reply soon. I am, Yours respectfully.

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We omit for obvious reasons the identity of the writers. We should not feel moved to publish these painful letters at all if it were not for the awful 23 vail in these so-called prosperous times. There is a continuous series of these letters coming in expressing every con-ceivable kind of suffering and distress. Not a few of them threaten suicide if help is not forthcoming.

It is a desperate situation, a grievous The miners who are now starving problem, a heart-breaking outlook. What shall we do in these cases? We do not know. If there were but a few we could and would gladly relieve them as in the past. But the number is multiplying steadily and the suffering is growing unanything for their suffering wives and bearably keen and harrowing. The num-starving children? Socialists told them all this before the threatened with eviction is appalling and

> All these cases plead in mute agony so many men, women and children, and

FIGHTING THE TRUSTS.

Attorney General Bonaparte has submitted a letter to congress asking for an appropriation of \$100,000 live coals, but they must smother their for the enforcement of the anti-trust groans lest the wholesaler become susfor the enforcement of the anti-trust The divorce evil is growing steadily law. This fighting the trusts is rather

> tions and if they can not in one way secure the benefits of private monopoly, they can easily by technical com-

performance to hoodwink the people. It is as useless to fight the trusts as



There are several thousand dogs fed, better clothed and better treated than 80 per cent of the working population. And the funny part is that the 80 per cent continues to vote year after year, for just this arrangement. I don't blame the dogs-and I don't blame the 80 per cent. I know it's due to the Socialism, or any other state of so-ciety.

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S Watson, Ariz 50 W H A W recently. The four young men, representing four nationalities, are all Socialists, but they come in the interest of seading dailies in Europe, and at the same time are contributing to the Socialist press of the continent. They travel by rail, each taking a different route.

J. G. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes, of New York, will begin a lecture tour of Essex county, Mass., beginning February 23 at Beverly Commercial Hall, corner Railroad avenue and Cabot street. Admission 10 cents. February 24, Haverhill, city hall, admission free. February 27.

THE "LATE PANIC."

The "late panic," so often adverted to by the capitalist press, is surely making the prosperity howlers whistle up their the prosperity howlers whistle up their courage, lest they themselves take fright and turn to the tall timber. No sooner is a dazzling prosperity report. sooner is a dazzling prosperity report put on the wire and "played up" the capitalist organs than comes the news of a business crash involving millions of dollars, a reduction of wages lions of dollars, a reduction of wages R. Bishop, and the laying off indefinitely of a large R. H. Tillise

lions of dollars, a reduction of wages and the laying off indefinitely of a large number of men.

The persistency with which this "late panie" keeps on schedule time as "first extra" to the prosperity howler, tumbling him into a heap at the terminal bling him into a heap at the terminal station is nutting a fear into the hearts.

Neb 1. extra" to the prosperity howler, tumbling him into a heap at the terminal station, is putting a fear into the hearts of business men, that not only produces sleepless nights but threatens their mental and material destruction.

The majority of business men today.

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The majority of business men today, particularly retailers, are walking on picious, pounce on them and close their doors, sending them to the recruiting station of the working class to spend-

panic years of 1873 and 1893.

These are the facts substantiated by figures; no attempt is made to disprove

Before the last election the chief representatives of both the republican and democratic parties frankly admitted that they had only sympathy for the suffering idle, but in spite of this warning ing idle, but in spite of this warning nearly all the working class voted their masters 'possum and sweet potatoes, creole cooking and fine wines, and themselves idleness and choice tender-Fighting the trusts and making vast appropriations to keep up the farce is a part of the plutocratic political spread for the capitalist class and the widespread misery of the working class. it is quite apparent that each class is

It would be very funny if it were not

TO CONTROL BANKS

Both old parties had a demand for postal savings banks in their plat-forms and they are afraid not to give the people something in that line. How to do it and use it for the benefit of the party in power is now the question. The bankers are opposed to it as it will cause them a loss of deposits. To placate them certain limits within which the public may use the postal banks will be set to render it valueless except for small amounts. Then the deposits will be loaned to the banks. Only such banks as the powers that be favor will get the deposits.

Congress is not honest. The gov

ernment should have the use and ben efit of the deposits. But that is what the banking and corporation attorneys that control congress will not have. The people are too easy.

Just Sprouts. Principles, like men, are judged by

the company they keep.

Persons living in glass houses gen erally throw the most stones.

Some Socialists fear to invest in

Socialism, though they say it will come in a few years, and then invest in land on which they do not hope to realize for ten years or longer.

The Socialist is the true optimist.

He will work for ten years for a new convert, and then when the other fel-low joins his own vote will cheerfully report that the vote in his precinct increased 100 per cent. You can't dis-courage men like that.—J. E. Snyder.

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And make demand that liberty
At once be given the patriot true
Who rose gatist Diaz's tyranny
And from his fury filed to you
—Mary Bestrice Ward, Amarillo, Tex.

The Bloody Battle for Bre One hundred miners were burne-crisp in a mine at Bluefield, W. Va.

Two hundred and forty miners were prisoned by an explosion in a mine Hungary. Very many were killed.

The Republican Bread Line. At Mirneapolis over two hundred are regularly in the bread line.

At Hartford, tomu, dozens are asking to be locked up in the police station in order to keep from sleeping on the streets.

There are regularly more than two thousand idle men in New York who obtain their only food from the broad line.

Notes of the Workers.

Death Due to Deportation.—According to the Denver News, Samuel J. Renner, recently died at St. Luke's hospital in Denver due to privations endured when he was deported and confined in the buil pen at Cripple Creek, and afterward left on the Kansas plains without food or shelier. He never recovered from the results of the exposures and suffering.

He Sought Arrest.—In New York a few days ago a man hurled a brick through a glass window on Broadway and then awaited until the police came to arrest him. He said he was starving and unable to get work, and he took this means of obtaining food and shelter.

At a meeting of the 24th ward beanch of the Socialist party of Cleveland Ohio resolutions were based calling on the sec-

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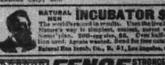
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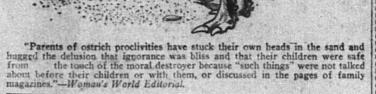
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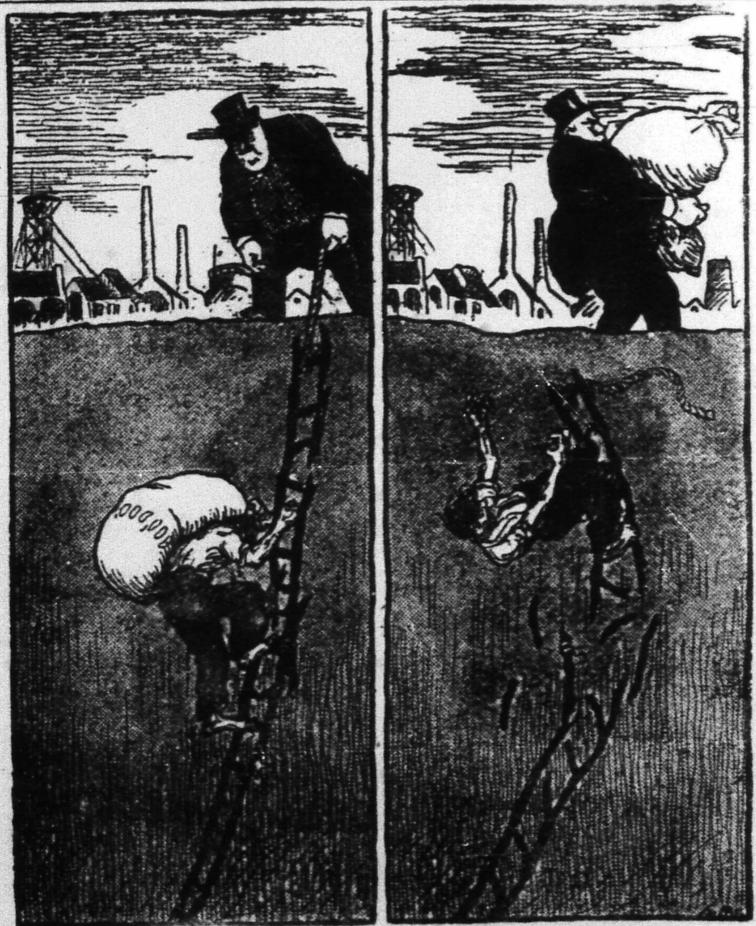
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