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NO DECISION

AN OPEN LETTER

To Oscar Lawler, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

Girard, Kan., June 2, 1910.

The Washington Post of May 39th states that you have ordered

the postoffice department to suppress the Appeal to Reason. The Appeal has been "suppressed" before, Mr. Lawler-several times! After each "suppression" the Appeal has grown in circulation, prestige and influence. This is not said boastfully. It is merely the statement of a fact which can be verified by a reference to the postoffice records their showing amount of second-class postage paid by this paper. You and heaven) and call down all the impreyour friends have failed thus far in suppressing the Appeal, not because you do not possess the power, but because you dare not use that power. You and your kind have not the courage to come out in the open and fight a square fight. You have turned the job over to your underlings-and when they failed they were kicked out of the service, as was the case with a former third assistant postmaster general.

These efforts to suppress the Appeal were so bunglesome that they were quickly recognized by the public as attempts to throttle free press. There is one thing the American people believe in-believe in with all their heart and power and mind-a free press! Thinking men know that an untrammeled press is the strongest safeguard of a nation's libertie's. The average man believes in fair play and a square deal and so when he sees the arrogant representatives of a powerful government harassing a paper that dares print the truth, his sympathy is with that paper and he becomes its ardent supporter, though he may not believe in its principles. The various attempts to suppress the Appeal have made this paper friends by the hundreds of thousands! From these ranks of new-found friends will come many Socialist voters, and so after all, Mr. Lawler, you and your masters are doing our cause a good turn.

Suppose you succeed in putting the editor of this paper in prison you will not stop the growth of Socialism! Suppose you bar the Appeal from the United States mails-you will not stop its circulation! It will be sent under first-class postage if need be, or by express or by freight. The Appeal has today 400,000 subscribers and ONE million readers. Bar it from the mails and tomorrow it will have 500,000 subscribers and FIVE MILLION READERS! Each and every copy will be read and re-read and passed from door to door so long as there is a shred of it left.

When it has been written in the Book of Fate that those in temporary authority are to be dethroned, the gods make them angry and in their anger they do those foolish things which hasten their downfall. This is the lesson of history. It is the story of this country. If you were familiar with the history of the United States you would have learned this lesson from its pages. The first move of tyranny has always been to throttle the press. Your budding Oligarchy of Wealth is pursuing the same tactics. The early republican editors, struggling against fearful odds and fighting for a principle which has now long since been forgotten by the party of Tast and Roosevelt, were harassed by the Lawlers of that day. The names of those Lawlers have been forgotten, but the names of the persecuted editors are enshrined in the heart of the nation and magnificent monuments have been erected to their memory. Lovejoy and Garrison and Greeley are names that will live so long as human tongue can lisp the words freedom and justice!

I know who is behind you, Mr. Lawler. You have Taft, the political failure, handed over to a country groaning under burdens almost unbearable by his predecessor of Alton Steal fame. You have Diaz, the cunning, at whose orders you imprisoned men guilty of no crime, unless love of one's fellow sufferers has become a crime in this land of Jefferson and Lincoln. You treated them as political prisoners are treated in Russia-you treated them as the English king known as capitalism without bringing treated your colonist forefathers—you made a dungeon of a United up muck and filth. States prison and you were promoted to your present position of petty show of corruption which appears in den turn of affairs States prison and you were promoted to your present position of petty power because of your heartlessness and your lawlessness. You have also back of you the gang of commercial free-booters who control the Southern Pacific Octopus with its brood of vampires, east and west. It is a goodly bunch in point of numbers and its financial holdings are counted by the millions. But with all your power this paper does not fear you, because there is one thing you do NOT possess. You do not possess the confidence of the 'American public. Since the damaging revelations brought out in the Ballinger investigation, even your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your own followers spurn you. You have played your little part so your power this columns. The only object it has calling attention to these things is columns. The only object it has calling attention to these things is columns. The only object it has calling attention to these things is columns. The only our adaption to these things is columns. The only our adaption of the washington on a good washington on a good washington on a fear your and the produce them. It is clearly the produce them It is columns coarsely that your masters will doubtless find it convenient to replace you with a man of more finesse.

And so you hope to regain your lost prestige by "suppressing the Appeal"! It will not work, Mr. Lawler, because the men and women who support the Appeal to-Reason believe in fair play. If this paper has injured any man it should be punished and no one will give you more willing assistance and applaud you more sincerely than the men and women who vote the Socialist ticket and who make up the Appeal Army. These men and women are not supporting the Appeal because of your attack and the attacks which have been made on it by your friends—but BECAUSE YOU HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO DISPROVE ITS CHARGES. Show these people that the Appeal is wrong and it will die quickly. But you cannot do this. You haven't the courage to make the attempt in a manly face to face conflict. You call in your gum-shoe force and put them on the trail of the Appeal, just as Mr. Roosevelt did three years ago when this paper published a page from his political history. We disclosed shameful facts which he himself was forced to admit through the columns of his personal organ, the New York Outlook. Roosevelt never forgave the Appeal for this expose and so this paper and its editor have been hounded through the federal courts for three years, and we are now waiting the summons to prison! Perhaps you may add a few months or a few years to the sentence; perhaps you will continue to use the resources of the nation to pile up court costs against the Appeal in an attempt to cripple it, but in the end. Mr. Lawler, we will win! And so I say to you, today across the continent, we do not fear your power and your threats. We are concerned only with printing the truth!

FRED D. WARREN.

IDIOTIC LAND LAWS.

God or nature made the coal and left it in mother earth, the common heritage of mankind. The miners dig the coal and that is all the cost there is to it.

The people have, child-like, established certain rules whereby these coal lands have been permitted to fall into the possession of a few, and they They never made the coal and are not entitled in equity to any income from it, except as they actually help in the production of coal.

Miners are boycotted by these seudo owners unless they dig coal at small sum per ton; the alleged owners also boycott the public unless the public pays them a much larger price than they pay the miners for digging

than a given sum, the owners raise their hands to high hades (their miners to refuse to sell their labor

for less than they think is when the owners public by refusing to sell them coal unless they pay the coal operators' prices—why, that is business, legal, on't you know.

by the foolish rules of ownership They know the miners must final! know the public must pay whatever they charge for coal or freeze. What fools these mertals be!

IT FIRES THE WORLD.

Socialists do not begin to realize the strength and importance of the

It is hard for a man in a village b himself, working under adverse cir cumstances, to understand the tre mendous force of Socialism pioneer days the family in the backsubdue a world. 'Yet it took onlyfew years for the thousands of scat tered families to transform the wild erness into a garden and to completely revolutionize the situation.

hat the Socialist movement means. It is a marvel to them. The enthuthe thinker, a source of alarm to the masters, and the greatest hope bringer the meek and lowly in spirit. seem to be moving slowly but ity there has never been a revolution vegetation. One cannot see the change

few Socialists catching from heart to heart, an ith hope, the living thing and not a

possible. There is no reason for ontinuing these conditions. We have

continuing these conditions. We have arrived at a point where the power of production is such that there might be abundance for all, where comfort would be the normal condition. To call attention to corruption and filling that are concomitants of the system, is the only way to arouse some people to a realization of the diegradation in which they are living.

But the Appeal wants to call attention to the other side of the proposition, to the good and beauty which is possible and which it is seeking to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring to pass. It is not the muck to bring the fifth that you should consider, but to the stars above the muck. It is not the fifth that you should consider, but the fact that out of the fillth there may grow a beautiful world and an open the living the proposition. may grow a beautiful world and as abundance for all.

THE average millionaire is the

INTELLECT is a good headlight, but

DISCOURAGEMENT is a coward. It The missing link appears to be the

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PAPER

Lawler Wants It Barred From Mails

Was Severely Scored in Last Issue of Publication

Has Rod in Pickle for Magazines i General as Result of Ballinger

Staff Special to The Times-Democrat Washington, May

"SOCIALISM THE ISSUE"--- Taft

At Jackson Mich., last Saturday, President Taft said: "Socialism is the great issue before the American people. It is a difficult problem and one that must be rises the cry of a woman not a plead dealt with soon."

Coming from the head of the nation, politloally speaking this is the most significant statement that has been made for years, above the heads of the and one that will be received with gladness by every Socialist in the United States. Socialism the issue." The Appeal has been laid down by Mr. Taft's assistant attorney general, Mr. Lawler? On whatever ground, the Socialists will meet the issue and the victory will be theirs. This news of Mr. Taft's statement comes to the Appeal just as this issue is going to press, and the big machine is stopped long enough to make the announcement that the Appeal accepts Taft's challenge, and will talk to him about

MEXICAN INVESTIGATION

son's bill providing for investigation of persecution of Mexican political refugees in this country. The hear ing will be held Wednesday, June 8th Word has been received here that John Kenneth Turner of Los Angeles is now speeding across the continent and that he will arrive in Washington Wednesday morn- Rio Blanco. ing loaded with evidence. A telegram from Chicago states that 'L. Guiterrez Demuddy road without getting your stone will be left unturned by the defendwheel dirty. It is impossible to pass ers for principle that America should re-

Col. Diaz, as the head of the police force

It is announced that capitalists of Great Britain last year invested \$100, 006,000 in the United States. At six per cent interest this would mean that the workers of America pay England an annual tribute of \$6,000,000 it seems the war of the revolution was fought in vain, as the patriots of 1776 were paying far less tribute than that when they fought to keep from paying it.

When Old Sol reached the meridian at con he looks down in hundreds of Ap-cal readers waring the noon-hour can-cal readers waring the model of

THE BLOODY STRIKE RIO

BY JOHN KENNETH TURNER, AUTHOR OF "BARBAROUS MEXICO"

A LITTLE CITY among voluptuous, were confirmed in the talks with the it issued a general order forbidding any tropical hills, a great, white, silent workers themselves. mill upon a bounding stream, a

magnificent, many spired church with pit, acres of one-room hovels, a huge terrible smell of the store with walls bursting and shelves stomached, soft-handed ox-of-a-man standing on a broad veranda and sneer-ing flabbily at a street full of ragged.

For Rio Blanco, co, was the scene of a strike of miser-ible toilers, scene of a bloody missaere of famishing people of the working

veranda sneers on. He grins, he waves a hand disdainfully, he points to the great, white, silent mill across the way. The dizzy, hunger-weakened mob pleads be given them, only that they may have it on credit until the end of the week, when they will pay for it out of their wages received at the mill.

will not have mercy. For a full week

But no! Out of the crowd there By what right is food withheld Hoisted to a box, the woman appears store, agent of the powers of both em-

At sight of the woman the mob rehacks stiffen, clenched fists, The woman is only a fires others to dare. the thousands follow. Shouting, snarln, they swarm after the woman upon hat broad veranda. They brush aside he astonished keeper, they pour into he store they leap at the bursting

And then-soldiers-devastation!

say there are no strikes in They might as well say that Mexico. for more comfortable of the United States. And they have labor have ever been fought United States than have in Mexico. This is the fought in Mexico. This is the story of one of those battles—the strike of

est and most modern cotton manufac-tory in the world, but that it pays the richest profits on the investment. Certainly the factory is a big one. We saw it—Dr. ara and I—from A to

Thurteen hours a day-from sax until visitors whatsoever, even their eight-are long for labor in the open atives being barred, it air and the sunshine. But thirteen hours glittering, silver-trimmed altar and in that roar of machinery, in that lint-thick-necked priest numbling in the pull-ladea air, in those poisonous dye rooms -how very long they must be terrible smell of the dye rooms nause-ated me and I had to hurry on. The bending with the weight of food, a fat dye rooms are a suicide hole for the and the printing plant confiscate they survive, on an average, only in the cotton mills twelve months. Yet the company finds in an adjoining staggering, starving human skeletons! that plenty of them are winning to come starving human skeletons! that plenty of them are winning to come pany as owned the Rio Blanco Such is the picture which flashes upon mint of seven and one-half cents a day and the operatives thereof were

> the demand of that country. The supply part of Mexico, running from the city possibilities of cotton growing in. that it ply both herself and the ries. Whether this is true or not I do ble not know. There is no doubt whateve that what cotton Mexico raises Mexico will manufacture; moreover, that she more than she can use; therefore, laborers fail in their efforts to cievate

sixteen years ago-sixteen years; but in down and means taken to prevent any and state which tower so high ter being the chief town in that polit ical district, we heard echoes of strike, although its bloody story been written nearly two years before

The Unprotected Worker.

In Mexico there are no labor laws to protect the workers—no provision factory inspection, no which workmen may damages for injuries sustained or death met in the mine or at the machine. Wage workers literally have no right dirt cheap, where profits from their use are high, and where there exists marchine for the society for the prevention of cruelty to

Over against this absence of protection on this part of the governmenta powers stands oppression on the part at the cor mand of the employer to whit this country, but in Mexico the com-mand of the employer over the police powers is more absolute and unre-same terms as powers strained. is more

Rio Blanco mill were not content with

sheer a full mile, as a crow might, where they content with the coin in the uppermost of these mill towns, the uppermost of these mill towns, and a grey checkerboard upon a map of green. Just below, Santa Rosa, a grey checkerboard upon a map of green. Just below, Santa Rosa, but out of sight behind the titanic as health of a mountain, nestles Rich Blanco, largest of the mill towns, scene of the bloodiest strike in the labor history of Mexico.

In altitude half way between the shark-infested waters of Vera Crur harbor and the plateau of the Monterum as, Rio Blanco, which in Spanish means White River, is not only a parabete of the sine climate and scenery, but it is also perfectly situated for water-power manufactories. A bountiful supply of water, provided by the copious rains and the snows of the heights, gathers in the Rio Blanco and, with the speed of Niagara, rushes down the mountain gorges and into the town.

It is a favorite boast of Manager Hartington, the steel-eyed middle-aged Englishman who drives the 8,000 men, women and children to work for this teel long hours every day, that the mill at Rio Blanco is not only the large est and unost modern cotton manufactory in the world, but that it pays the richest profits on the investment.

Organizing the Revolt.

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The company had paid out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba, the company had paid out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles away, at Orizaba out in wages. A few miles

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We saw it—Delara and I—from A to Z, following the raw cotton from the cleaner through all its various processes and treatments until it finally came out neatly folded in fancy prints or specially colored weaves. We even descended five iron ladders down into the bowels of the earth, saw the great pin and caught a glimpse of the swirling black waters which turn every wheel in the mill. And we observed the workers, too, men, women and children.

They were Mexicans with hardly an exception. The men, in the mass, are paid 37 1-2 cents a day in our money, the women from one dollar and a half to two dollars a week, the children, who range down to seven and eight, from ten to twenty-five cents a day. These figures were given us by an officer of the mall who showed us about and they them. Through the police authorities of the control of the co

For the regular wage. under so The output of the Rio Blanco mill, as Blanco. cided, as one of its agents told me, starve out the toilers, as they believed

> The strikers turned for aid to those pitiful earnings a fund to support their brothers in the city of Puebla.

ers were able to eke out their existence. strikers than it moved to dry up that source. The mills at Rio Blanco were

The Rio Blanco Strike.

Other mills in other localities were shut

Locked out, the Rio Blanco workers clared they were on strike and formu-lated a series of demands calculated in ome measure to alleviate the condition

slept in the sun, the waters Blanco dashed unharness through the town, the manager of the company laughed in the faces of the starving men and women

The eight thousand starved. For months they starved. They scoure surrounding hills for berries, and knew, Porfirio Diaz, and begged him to have mercy. They knew that he had not been merciful in the past, but they begged that he be merciful to them now. They begged him to investigate

So maddened by hunger were they that the instant their hands found food they were tearing it with their teeth. They looted the store. They worked themselves into a righteous fury. They set fire to the store and then to that institution which had stood so long a monument to their sufferings, the mill. Force had proved more potent to fill their stomachs than prayers and in their new-found power they forgot the towering might of the company and the ominous thing that stood behind it. For the moment they imagined themselves free men and women and not merely a crowd of starving strikers in a frenzy.

frenzy.

They had not expected to riot, but
They had not expected it—per-

They had not expected to riot, but the government had expected it—her-haps even had intended that they should do so. Unknown to the strikers, bat-tallions of regular soldiers were waiting just outside the town, under command of General Resalio Martinez himself, sub-secretary of war.

The strikers had no arms. They were not prepared for revolution. They had intended no mischief and their outburst was a spontaneous and a perfectly natural one, and one which tan officer of the company, afterward confided to me could easily have been taken care of by the focal police force, which was strong.

Labor's Lesson.

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needed a lesson and chose the strikers of Rio Blanco for the sacrifice.

At all events the soldiers appeared, leaping upon the scene as if out of the ground. Volley after volley was discharged into the crowd at close range. There was no resistance whatever. The people were shot down in the streets with no regard for age or sex many where they were nunted for days shot on sight. A company of rural

fleeing strikers through the a labor editor who escaped after being hotly pursued for days, from survivors d heard the story from-eye witnesses."I don't know how many were killed."

the man who rode with the rurales told me, "but on the first night after the soldiers came I saw two flat cars piled high with dead and mangled bodies, and here were a good many killed after the

Those flat cars," the same informant told me, "were hauled away by spe-cial train that night, hurried to Vera Cruz, where the bodies were dumped harbor as food for the shorks.

Strikers who were not punished by death were punished in other ways scarcely less terrible. It seems that for the first few hours death was dealt out indiscriminately, but after that some of those who were caught were not Fugitives who were captured after the first two or three days wer rounded, up in a bull pen and some five hundred of them were impressed into the army and sent to Quintana Roo, where the percentage of death for the myict soldier is almost as great as that the slave of the tobacco barons of terrible Vaile Nacional.

The vice president and the secretary "Circulo de Obreros

Silencing the Press.

Among the newspaper men who suf-fered as a result of the Rio Blanco fered as a result of the Rio Blanco strike are Jose Neira, Justino Fernandez, Juan Olivares and Paulino Martinez. Neira and Fernandez were imprisoned for long terms, the latter being tortured until be lost his reason. Olivares was purged for many days, but escaped capture and found his way to the United States. None of the three had any connection with the riof. three had any connection with the riot. The fourth, Paulino Martinez, commitwas arrested, carried over the moun-tains to the mill town, inprisoned and held incommunicado for five months out even a charge being preferred

Martinez, by the way, is one of the many newspaper men to suffer during the so-called presidential campaign that is now in progress. In his daily paper, "El Anti-Re-electionista," Martinez an-nounced that he intended to review at length my exposures of Mexican slav-ery which at that time were appearing in The American Magazine. Promptly in The American Magazine then his paper was suppressed, his print-ing plant confiscated and his office help imprisoned. He himself escaped and sohed. He himself escapes was the wrath of the government was the wrath of the government is prey that his wife, an at losing its prey that his wife, an American woman by birth, was impris-oned for many weeks. At this writing Martinez is a political refugee in San Antonio, Texas, where he plans to launch a paper soon. His story is an interesting one and I hope to touch upon it further in subsequent articles.

company, with whom DeLara and I took dinner one day.

"Miguel Gomez has orders direct from President Diaz to censor the reading of the mill workers and to allow no radical newspapers or liberal literature to get into their hands. More than that, he has orders to kill any one whom he suspects of having evil intentions no regard for age or sex, many he suspects of having evil intentions. They were parsued to their s, dragged from their hiding places shot to death. So at fled to the where they were nunted for days. And he does kill! If he sees a man on leges and opportunities.

remor who chased the wine and as the meal neared its end his should in all meet ness resign herself bills, from after being to to the sake of his own echo of her husband, the servant of strike itself, from others who site him sat his beautiful young wife the days of her life in the realms of and the story from-eye witnesses, and, as he spoke of government murnicularly with the real of which he knew her face existence. dets of which he knew her face constance.

But woman has all the essential to warn him to be more careful. Finally I turned my face away and, glancing sidewise, saw her seize the opportunity to bend forward over the table and shake a trembling, jeweled finger in his face. Again and again she tried skill the tremble of the same tried skill the tremble of the same tried skill the tremble of the same tried skill the tried to the trie fully to turn the conversation, but with-out success, until at last, unable to con-trol herself longer, she sprang forward and, clapping a hand over her

lips, tried to dam ba words he was saying. The animal terror on that woman's face I can never forget. It was a fear such as I encountered in all parts of Mexico, a fear so widespread and except the such as the strength of the such as the suc treme that it certainly could not be the result of imagined dangers. As a cultivated Mexican gentleman of the capital once consided to me: "The history of Mexico for the past thirty years trivated Mexican gentleman of the capital once consided to me: "The history of Mexico for the past thirty years has been the history of difteen million people afraid of one man—and afraid with good reason."

Tragic Fate of the Agitator.

But what of Margarita Martinez, that eroic woman who defied the master of the bread, who led the starving thou-ands to the food which their toil for sands to the food which their toil for the company had made theirs by right over and over again? She had led them to the bread and they had died, hun-dreds of them, but at least they had

Martinez passed unscathed through the rain of steel bullets. Lingering death in the streets and burial in the hideous bodies of the sharks was not her lot. Nor was she sent to die of fever and starvation in Quintana Roo. Yet the fate reserved for the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one finne the less dead or the girl orator was one of the party that is from a correspondent who writes relative to a former editorial on the subworld, proclaims as one of its cardinal principles; that woman is and ought to be, and shall be the equal of man in all essential respects, and his inleft to be a developed or the girl orator was one finne the light to be a developed or the girl orator was one of its cardinal the decane the correspondent who writes relative to a former editorial on the subworld, proclaims as one of its cardinal time to a former editorial on the subworld, proclaims as one of its cardinal the decane the correspondent who writes relative to a former editorial on the subworld, proclaims as one of its cardinal time to a former editorial or the subworld, proclaims as one of its cardinal the decane the correspondent who writes relative to a former editorial on the subworld, proclaims as one of its cardinal time to a former editorial or the correspondent who writes relative to a former editorial or the subworld, proclaims as The fourth. Paulino Martinez, committed no crime more heinous than to comment midly in his newspaper in favor of the strikers. He published his paper at the national capital a days ride on the train from Rio Blanco, and personally had been no nearer the scene of the trouble than that city. Yet he was arrested, carried over the mountaints of the mountaints of the mountaints of the minimum to the mill them interested and in, her agony more prolonged.

Nor was she sent to die of fever and starvation in Quintana Roo. Yet the fatter reserved for the girl orator was formed by those one none the less dreaded by those in politics would degrade woman will part of the bosses. Her death—if death has they would better change their politics. The kind of politics that will degrade a woman will also degrade a

enemies of Portirio Diaz are buried-

Exactly what tortures Margarita Marwhether she is dead or not, none but the grim prison officers can tell. For no one who goes as a prisoner to San Juan de Ulua is ever permitted to communicate with the outside world. They disappear with in the grey walls and that is all. Their friends never learn how they get on, nor when they die or Wyer there are facts known about the prison of San Juan de Ulua which prison of San Juan de Ulua which prison of San Juan de Ulua which the fate of the Canal Control of the most unjust discrimination in the strenuous one, T. R. He had been the strenuous one, T. R. tinez endured before she died, even leges? As a rule they are the victims whether she is dead or not, none but the grim prison officers can tell. For respect to waves and treatment be-

one concession to the decimated hand of operatives and to abolish that thieving institution at Rio Blanco, today there are many; the workers huy where they choose. Thus it would seem that by their starvation and their blood the strikers had/won a slight victory. Yet it is a question whether this is so, since in some ways the screws have been put down harder than ever before. Provision has been made against a 'repetition of an outbreak of the workers, provision that, for a country that claims to be a republic, is, to say the least abstounding.

The provision consists, first, of eight hundred Mexican troops—six hundred regular soldiers and two hundred rurales—who are cucammed upon the company property; second, of a jefe politice clothed with the powers of a cannibal chief.

We visited the barracks, DeLara and L and were shown about by a little.

Thus where before the strike there was sent three and one-half years ago, a martyr to, the cause of labor. Long ago she may have here are done-half years ago, a martyr to, the cause of labor. Long ago she may have here are the strikers hand were shown about by a little to such the said lives, it is hope that is the breath of life to her hope that is the breath of life to her hope of the coming of a less despendent of the coming of a less despendent of the coming of a less despendent who are seeking light, and democrats who are seeking light, and democrate

we visited the barracks. DeLara and L. and were shown about by a little captain who informed us that the quality and take notices, and socialism will advance by leaps and that in return the army was placed directly and unequivocably at the call of the company.

A Most Significant Occurrence, brown little editor of Appeal to Reason, against the order of the lower court which had sensed to Right and saver, by the company and the call of the company.

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Right of Women to Vote

BY KATHERINE M. DEBS

To my mind there is no valid argiment against the right of women to vote on equal terms with men. The proposition is self-evident that woman, being a human being and a cit izen of the community, the same as man, is entitled to equal rights, privi-

face existence, tried But woman has all the

and every opportunity required for the untrammeled expression of her

voice and will.

Lester F. Ward, greatest of American sociologists, says: "We have no conception of the real amount of talent or of genius possessed by wo-

But there has been a wondering change of sontiment upon the woma The new spirit, the spirit of the com-ing social democracy, is asserting it-self everywhere and the world is beginning to heed its cry and to re shape its institutions, based upon mu tual economic interests and the absolute equality of the sexes.

As a Socialist I see no reason why woman should not be the ber husband upon equal terms in all died with full stomachs and not with the social, moral and political affairs of life as well as in the struggle for It seems to have been systematically existence, and I am proud that the advocated, because the Review quotes

compete with men in industry, in bus-iness, in educational and professional-life, and why should they not have the same political rights and

Socialism is Coming. From Teller, Milner, No D.

Socialism is infesting the country with the rapidity of a Halley comet and is adding momentum with each succeeding day. The recent victory of the Socialist party in the mayorality contest in Alilwankee has a significance that that cannot be scoffed gainsayed with any measure of curity. A great host of our dear ple think the Socialists are not ple think the Socialists are nothing more than anarchises, whose chief aim is centered in governmental disrup-tion and annihiliation. There never and shot on sight. A company of rural the street and gets any whimsical susguards which refused to fire on the
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Let me ask this simple question; ton and annihilation. There never
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man disappears. I remember a laborer
voice in enacting? This question has the beginning of a new era or epoch
There are no official figures of the linthe deemining room who spoke some were exterminated on the spot.

There are no official figures of the number killed in the Rio Blanco inassacre, and it there were any they would be false. Estimates run from two hundred to eight hundred. My story of the Rio Blanco strikeers as obtained from numerous widely different sourcesfrom a friend of the company, itself, from a friend of the governor who rode with the ruraler as they chased the fleeing strikers through the hills, from most universally denied, while the restoration of civic, moral and polit-ical righteousness will be a crowning of a great and wonderful

THE RED SUB BLANK

Each name returned on the sub blank you received in this Appeal will strike two blows for Socialism. Every subscription will put the list nearer the half million mark; in addition it will be construed as-a DI-RECT reply to Oscar Lawler's threat to suppress a paper which dares expose him and his class.

WAKE UP. YOU FOOLS!

It has come out at last. Not an ef-fort to disfranchise the worker by trickery, but a bald statement that money alone should be allowed to vote. "I Weekly Financial Review, issued by bankers. New York n its issue of April 9, 1910, says:

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Every citizen of age in the United State is, titled to a voir and, we have bee taught to pride ourselves on this as one of the great heritages of tiberty, and to loo with feelings of superfortity upon othe countries whose franchise feredom is limited. In taunda, for instance, the property qualification is necessery. No mathere may vote unless he shows some evidence of theirt, and thrift cannot be attained without thought. In other word, the intention in tanada is to have the nation reverned in the ultimate resort of the vote, by its thinking people, and behold taunda is not oversiden with foolish-law and buried in oversignisation as we are.

why not drop the lambility character and get out in the open and attack our social rottenness at its root, which is universal suffrage, and become a leader for a property qualification for the franchise! In other words, "No wore. Thereby you would turn politics into statemanship, make officeholding honorable, and get the conduct of the country's affairs from the hands of hoodiums into those of the truly safe and sanchard the conduction of the conduction of the truly safe and sanchard the conduction of the truly safe and sanchard the conduction is a safe to the conduction. This is clearly what the masters.

already come to her—was more linger—in, her agony more prolonged.

On the night of the massacre Margarnita Martinez was dragged to the Rio Blanco jail, where she lay for several days in solitary commement. She was never taken before a judge, but with a handful of others who were supposed to be lesser leaders of the bread riot, she was hustled away to Vera Cruz, shoved into a little boat, carried over those same shark-infested waters which had swallowed her mangled compandes, landed at the fortress of Sant Juan de Ulua, "the private prison of Diaz," and there was buried as choice memics of Porfirio Diaz are buried—

sitics. The kind of politics that will de grade a woman will also degrade a man, and no man ought to engage in the kind of politics that degrades his would like to do in their attempt to complete your slavery. Americans do not half appreciate their opportunity. In Russia and Germany the working-least it is particularly in the name of the five smillions of wage-working women in the United States that I raise my voice in behalf of mrest who the first word of the first shoveful of earth in this mountain?

This is clearly what the mountain the world like to do in their attempt to complete your slavery. Americans do not half appreciate their opportunity. In Russia and Germany the working-least is struggling against restricted suffrage, but here the workers have it in their power to every lavery. Americans do not half appreciate their opportunity. In Russia and Germany the working-least it is particularly in the name of the tive workers have it in their power. But you are stricted woman suffrage. These wo man have to go out in the world and the power work in the mountain?

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Farmer Jones' Dream. By U. Max Gene, in News, Cestos, Okia

in thought in my dream he stepped up to a reporter and began to ask questions, and this is what I heard:
"Has that pernicious sheet. The Appeal to Reason, been suppressed?"
"No," the reporter replied 'Candor compels me to inform you that the circulation of that paper is increasing

circulation of that papers
quite rapidly.

"Has Debs been hung?

"No, my dear sir, Debs is on a speaking tour for Socialism and from what I can learn of his crowds and success he is as live as ever.

"Well-er-is Socialism dead or likely fails to impeach Judg cup in the fact of I fails to impeach Judg cup in the fact of I

Editorials by Appeal Readers

Hadley's Scheme.

Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Mis-souri in his speech before the charity conference, following Mr. Burknam in an address on conditions in Mis-

Sourt, said:

You can not preach charity nor can you deal with criminals, asid the governor while you have hungry men to deal with Readjuagment of the wage system, would be a remedy for much evil and discomfort. Four-diffus of the people are making per capita wages of only five hundred and one tenth are unable to tay food. Organized charities should consider this fact the first of all.

emedy the wage cvil?

four-lifths of the people working for a starving wage of \$500 per year, while one-tenth can no longer drive the wolf from the door and the re maining one-tenth owns all the great to prison.
wealth that is produced exclusively by
the workers of Missouri?

* How does the Governor Hadley ex-pect organized charity of any name or description to remedy the wage evil when he, the governor, holds in readiness the state militia to send at a moness the state militia to send at a moment's notice to shoot down any man Malerial of progress, we would quick who dares to protest against the But we are babes in thought, shackle who dares to protest against the wage evil, such as was done at 11asco, Mo., within the same week that bound in the prison of our prejudice he was telling charity to remove the franching mean, however observe and p wage evil? wage evil.

Can't you see, Mr. Worker, that you must abolish that wage system to remedy the wage evil? Under Social-

must abolish that wage system to remedy the wage evil? Under Social ism there would be no wage workers. Jopha, Mo.

Two Classes.

There are distinctively two classes in our commonwealth, a profit producing and a profit extracting class, the controllers of capital largely belong to this latter class. The profit extractors name all candidates for legislation and congressional representation and the profit producing class secure their cleetion.

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ernment is represented by like faithful servants of the profit extracting class and through appointments to the judiciary a harmonious trio of gov-ernmental functions enables them to exact just all the producing class can support and maintain sufficient exist ance to continue production.

It is not expected that the profit exacting legislators will leave their own class to legislate for the producers except in such cases as will facili-tate production for from production they derive their profits.

us to accept the conditions and vote for no official in whatever branch of our government unless he belongs to cur class, the army of farm and fac-tory producers. E. W. ROGERS. tory producers. Topeks, Kan.

now a melancholy heap of blackened ruins. What a great change was wrought and in what a short time!

How slowly they were erected and with what love and pride those rich men planned. Rare and costly wood, brought from the end of the state of the sta brought from the ends of the earth, inlaid with silver and mother of pearl, cunningly wrought by skillful labor, frescoes from the brushes of the world's best artists; beautiful tapestries, statues, pictures; furniture and bric a brac from every land, all added to make a scene of beauty and luxury, beyond the dreams of avarice.

A Fair Statement. niele, Uhrichsville, O.

From Evening Chronicle, Uhrichsville, O.
Eugene V. Debs charged that
Judges McPherson, Philips and Poilock went to Mexico on free passes
on an ostensible fishing trip but which was in effect a debauch attended with an altercation that resulted in a shootan altercation that resulted in a shoot-ing scrape. That on his return Mc-Pherson decided for the railroads and against the people the Missouri two-cent fare law. Judge McPherson branded the statement as a lie and called attention to the fact that Debs is an executive. This leaves the man is an ex-convict. This leaves the mat ter in an unsatisfactory state. It may he fair to take the word of a man food. Organized charities should consider this fact the first of all.

Now, you voters who supported like Debs against that of a judge. And yet if Debs lied it was an atrocious lie for which he should be severely punished. To unjustly attack the reputing in the republican platform when you voted for Mr. Hadley, that would remedy the wage cvil? By what course do you think the postions they occupy. But should they be required to prove their mongovernor expects organized charities cence? It is the theory of the law that to remedy the wage evil, that now has an accused man is innocent until he is four lifths of the name. If true, the people ought to know if not true, Debs should go back

Push Philosophy

If any man, however obscurs a livent a means to do a certain Quickly and cheaply, wealth will Give his invention trial, and if Able to fill its claim, the old is Aside, and the new immediately The power-increaser that the perfect of the control o

Increasing so our natural strength, as there Are physical means whereby we augment I shy at him who boasts of being

Men swear to keep from crying, and women cry to keep from swear mg.

A woman may not be able to hit a nail on the head, but she can knock man silly.

Since the exactors of profit have forced the class distinction it is up to as to accept the conditions and at the state of the conditions and the state of the forgiving piecemeal. Many are too poor and too busy to be wicked, who, if given opportu-nity, would stir the entire world.

I once knew a man who liked to argue so well that he studied ven-triloquism so he could talk back to

He who leads only a double life dones't rise to his full capacity. The Hill, the late site of many mansions of early California millionaires, but now a melancholy heap of blocks.

Our Overcrowded Judiciary.

(Country weeklies and dailies are no commenting extensively on the corruption of the federal courts as made manifest by the Appent to Reason. Following from the Fally News, of Wellington, Kan, is an example. Comrades are asked to send the Appent papers containing comments on the matter.) Is the present plan of appointing fed-

and a paper soon. His story is an immeated with the comment and apper soon. His story is an immeated with the comment and apper soon. His story is an immeated with the comment and apper soon. His story is an immeated with the comment and apper soon, and the first paper soon of the position of the posi Here, surely, was something that would last for centuries; here, was something to be handed down from father to son through all time. Stately and enduring: for money had not been satisfactory to not less than seventy-five

Experience Meeting

The Barbarous Railway.

The Albuquerque (New Mexico)
Morning Journal recently contained an account of how one Fred Dewey, injured while switching in the railroad yards at Winslow, Ariz., was put aboard a passenger train at that place and sent, without medical escort, to Gallup, New Mexico, a distance of more than one hundred miles. The victim was so badly injured, his shoulder being crushed, that he died shortly der being crushed, that he died shortly after reaching the hospital at Albuquerque. About a year and a half ago, W. S.

About a year and a hair ago, W. S. McCammon, a brakeman, had his right arm crusised off at a station about sixty miles west of Albuquerque, and was brought in the caboose behind a full train of freight; about ten hours heing consumed in making the trip. ficials' special at a blind siding eight miles from Albuquerque and was delayed forty-five minutes at this siding by reason of the special not getting cut as reported. To my personal knowledge the engine, was on the special and train was ready to leave town on time. Had the tables been turned, and an official been the in ured one, some one would have heard from it.

Two or three years previously a brakeman had both legs crushed at Belen, N. M., and was accorded practically the same treatment, case the train stopped two t of town to unload stock. While doing so the man died.
Company doctors are paid, and hospitals maintained by deductions from employes' wages, and employes

given humane treatment.

If you belong to the association just take the matter up at the next meeting of your local. You recall, probably, that the organizers stated "the company wants to do something for its employes." Take the matter up, and I'll guarantee that they will do something for you. But pack your trunk first F. H. BANGS. Madrid, N. M.

Conditions of Carriers. Conditions in the St. Louis postof-

fice are such that the people do not know nor understand them, caused by the abuse of power by the republican party, who make frantic efforts to up the postoffice deficit, caused largely by themselves.

Substitute carriers are compelled to sub for from three to four years before being appointed as regular carriers. Their average salary is less than \$40.00 a month. They are idle most of the winter when most in need of

comployment.
Congress fails to appropriate money for the carriers although more mail is handled than in preceding years.
It is the irony of fate that the carriers' employer, the postmaster, holds his position solely through political connections, whereas no employe of the civil service is allowed to belong

rules, but the postmaster who enforces them is exempt, being above them. These are only a few of the things substitute carriers have to contend with in the St. Louis postoffice and are things which the majority of the carriers are backward in making pub-lic.

riers are subject to the civil service

Politics of a Capitalist.

Portland (Ore.) Labor Press. When Havemeyer, head of the sugar trust, made his notable appearance before a senate committee, he testified that he was in the habit of contributing to campaign funds. When he was asked to which party he contributed he replied, "That depends on circumstances."

To which party do you contribute in Massachusetts?"
"To the republican party."
"To which party do you contribute in

"To the democratic party." "To which party do you contribute n New Jersey?"
"Well, that is a doubtful state, and I

will have to consult the books as The big exploiters care not a whit. whether the democratic or republican party is in power so long as they can control the party in power. This is what organized wealth has done for years, and this is why the people have been jobbed all along the line by both old parties.

Not So Bad If Really Guilty.

mystery that wrought all things; that we are forced to move onward by forces against which the intellect and diplomacy of the statesmen of all lands stand impossible to return to the old; that each change makes a step forward, all tending to the coming time, which the angels surely had in mind at Bethlenem, so long ago, when they sang their glad chorus, "Peace on earth, gbod will to men." Epwin C. Purincron, Sau Francisco.

Will Congress Act?

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This job is safe. He's in for life and the can wait to Reason pleaded his own case when they usually with susually with the latter class. There is nothing which make a good for-nothing official feel his burden of responsibility to the people like the constant knowledge that he can be licked at the next election. The people own the government but there are a lot of federal judges fivey do not own and cannot reach.

Socialist Railboad Mrn: Supply your serves with Appeals to be toused through the mails civery day.

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Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal

Socialist Rausean Men: Supply your selves with Appeals to be tossed through the windows of cabooers. Let the borstead Socialism while laying on the side track waiting for the limited to pass.

Morgan's Ancient Society.

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Greatest atlentine work ever written by an American. It proves, by facts that have stood the test of criticism for a generation, that wealth and poverty are not eternal not increased in the propie lived for hundreds of thousands of years in a state of equality, owning land and tools in common. For thirty years the facts in this great book were kept out of the reach of American workingmen because it was sold at the high price of four dollars net. We have a new and kandsome edition, cioth, rold stamping, 586 large pages, and we will mail it for only fifty occurs for vided you send one floider at the same time for a yearls—subscription to the international Sociality Reciew. This is the only illustrated, magnatine that is of for and by the working class. Monthly-10 cents a copy. Charles H. Kerr & Co. 118 W. Kinzin street. Chicago.

Successful Debs Meetings

telegraph to Appeal to Reason Hartford, Conn. June 4.-Thou

ands continue to swarm to the Debs meetings, and during the past week the comrades at almost every point insisted that they had never before glad to undertake another if the opportunity was offered them. After the smoke had cleared and the results and outcome were summarized, without exception they were glad that they had accepted the Appeal proposition, which had given them Debs for a lecture and added-from one to two thousand subscribers to the greatest Socialist propaganda paper in the world cialist propaganda paper in the world, and all without costing the local or its

and all without costing the local of its members a cent of moncy.

Saturday night at Cambridge, Ohio, a town of about twelve thousand inhabitants and one of the smallest towns visited on this tour, after several disappointing features and considerable extra expense, the opera house erable extra expense, the opera house record was smashed into smithereens. The committee was unanimous in expression of perfect satisfaction s inspired with new con-effort will be utilized in crys-effort will be utilized. The the sentiment created. The before departure of the train on which Cambridge glove factory sur-Comrade Debs and each, as introduced, gave expressions sentiment as, "We want to forget you and was one of the most touching and beautiful incidents and more per-fectly executed than anything of a like nature I ever wiles.

At Harrisburg, Pa., probably about tion Day and Ringling Bros, circus as competitors; but in spite of these serious handicaps, the board of trade auditorium was filled with eager heardiscussion. The committee had the matter thoroughly and Comrade Young, who naged the tickets, was so thorough made in five minutes after the ting was adjourned Harrisburg on which to work for Socialism, but the comrades are satisfied that the ground has been materially mellowed and that in the future their local work will be infinitely more encouraging.

Geo. D. Brewer.

Debs a Prophet.

Those who attended Debs' lecture expecting to see a demonstration with the red flag and hear, incendiary utterances, though they may not agree with the speaker's diagnosis of social ills or believe his remedies practicable a heart overflowing with fellowman and who is try-

those that need his help nevertheless, with a message prophetic gifts those of the ver the message, ours to make the essage of value in the practical ap-ication of so much of it as is true to

the issues of our times, Debs' Dates

Closing in on Revolutionists.

By Telegraph to Appeal to Reason.
Washington, D. C., June 4.—Magon, Villareal and Rivera, alleged Mexican revolutionists now serving an eighteen months' sentence in the United States prison at Florence, Ariz, upon the expiration of their imprisonmen will not be transferred east, as been expected. According to infor-mation secured here today this privil-ege will be denied the Florence pris-

In furtherance of the investigation of the Mexican cases now being made by the Washington government John K. Turner and L. G. DeLara have

IN NONE of the struggles between I the wage slaves and their masters does the law take into consideration their action. If men by their neces cents a day, the law would not as wrong, but have a right to employ products and to pay what they please for the crude material on which to work. This is the law. Under such law workmen are al-ways wrong. The slaves really vio-

about wage or conditions or prices

framed, the employers are absolute masters of their property. The only thing the wage slaves have is their power to labor; as this is not a comlaws do not recognize it mulil it is in the possession of the masters.

There is no law that says the mas But the law says that a master can hire whom he pleases pay what he agrees, can hold the products or sell them as he pleases. The law recog-nizes only the interest of the masters, just as it did when chattel slavery

what the law does not recognize as right, no matter how right it may be. right, no matter how right it may be. The weakness in the labor union projust this one element. If they to a certain portion of their products, then they could compel the employers to give them that portion, by legal action, instead of through the distress of striking. But labor unions have not yet come to this con-sciousness, and are led to give their votes to men and parties who are honestly opposed to such law. This honestly opposed to such law. This would be true if every law-maker and

adelphia. The law says that the mails must not be interfered with and the as satisfactory to them as the pay for hauling the mails is satisfactory to the corporations that run the street cars. One is protected by law and the other is not. When the law and the other lection commissioners.

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Clubbing Offers.

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Concerning Oklahoma farmers, the Altus News says: "Remember, they have earned their homes, not stolen them. What method will the Socialists use to make these homes owned collectively." To this query, J. L. Hicks, of the Farmers Journal, Abilene, Texas, replies: "None whatever. Socialists do not believe in collective ownership of homes."

The men who do the fighting always get the amailest pay.

The men who do the working always get the longest day.

The men who do the skinning always get the lessest pidy the pay the less than the transport of the less to say.

Lights and Shadows

What's Doing.

envention of the Social be held at Des Moines

Mulberry, Fla. has a new local of six on members. "Will have fifty in they write.

Comrade Reddin Andrews-was named for

The Arbeiter Zeitung, for many years the only anarchist daily paper in the world, has become a Socialist paper. The paper has been in existence for more than a shrud of a century and bas had a stormy career. It will be continued as a daily paper in the German language. It is printed at Chicago.

and win the help of all who care is fairness.

Archbishop John J. Glennon; addressing the Mississippi Land and Immigration Congress, at Ironton, Mo., recently, said: "We have in St. Louis a group of twenty millionaires who hold most of the wealth of that city. We have also 700,000 working people—slaves who are herded in squaind, unsanitary tenements. They are able to give those dependent on them a bare living. These civic conditions have driven the poor of the cities to desperation. The situation portends a revolution, a bloody revolt against such a state of affairs." The archibahop sees the struggle, and, less clearly, the end of the struggle. There are two methods of bringing about a change the bullet and the ballot. The Socialist

A bill recently introduced in the French

has always been steadfast to the cause of Socialism.

Compade Lindbagen, Socialist major of Stockholm and member of the Swedish parliament, has put the question of universal suffrage up to the government and it may be expected that Swedish wemen will soon be entitled to vote on the same terms as the men now are.

The Socialist party of Holland recently hid its sixteenth congress at Leewarden. Leports show a spiendid growth the party anving 205 sections, against 194 last year, in the last municipal elections twenty-one seats were gained and 85,521 votes were cast at the last general elections.

The German Socialist paper "Forward" has been attacked in a long tronunciation from the Russian government in the official Russian organ, "Rossile," in which all of the charges brought against the brutality of the Russian prison system were defined and the charge of malicious stander brought against gil who have been instrumental in expessing its structiles.

Under the System.

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where the Socialists have acquired power in the national legislatures have provided protective measures for benefit of the workers.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas,

Various accident insurance operating in this country baild more than \$43,000,000 for a ceived, but of this amount, or per cent reached those who we to be the benefactors, the rethe attorners and as charge them. In Germany, where

Comrade Whitnall, Socialist member of the park commission and city treasurer of shall invest about \$3,000,000, and purchase

blank you received in this Appeal will strike two blows for Socialism Every subscription will put the list nearer the half million mark; in addition it will be construed as a DI-RECT reply to Oscar Lawler's threat to suppress a paper which dares expose him and his class.

In the Name of Justice. Because they allege that the meat as served to them was rotten, 220

exceeding one hundred dollars for each of-fence."

The Massachusetts house bassed the law by a vote of 84 to 25 and the senate by 25 to 15, after which the governor, who insists on being a candidate for re-election, and who came within 5,000 votes of de-feat last year because he had vetoed an 8-hour law for public employes, signed it. This is one of 15 labor bills introduced by Representative Morrill, the only one passed.

Getting Scared.

Kaiser Wilhelm has lasted secret orders to the officers of the German army, prohibiting them from reading the Bavarian radical comic weekly "Simplicissimus," and ordering that all officers shall piedge themselves never to look at it again. This action was taken account of the recent

Editor Knowles Dead.

mrade I reeman Knowies, long-time r of the Deadwood (8 D.). Lantern, for more than a score of years a ni for of apitalism, died at his on the morning of June 1st. agod one years. For many years Comrade less has spared matther was concerned, leath was due to pneumonia.

Friendly Bogey.



Publications Received.

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The Evolution of The Evolution of The Evolution of Hinckle, M. D. Published by the Peorla, Hi. Socialism, the Main Points. By Wilher C. Benton, 163 Randoiph street, Chicago Copy, 10c; 100 copies, 55,00.
A clever reminder of populist days is The Story of Jerry Simpson." who was made to the Story of Jerry Simpson. The Story of Jerry Simpson of The Story of Jerry Simpson.

What One Calendar Did.

Appeal: I received the calendar

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eal Army calendar comes f
five subs, sent in at one tifive sub cards or a \$1.25 c

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And set it up again? Then I'm a liar.

If Taft should put his patent leather

m, ship and all? We're much -A Socialst Version.

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The White Slave Traffic Exposed.

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A series of articles on The White Slave Traffic will begin in the July Issue of The Progressive Woman. Ex-Assistant States Attorney, Clifford G. Rot, of Chicago, who is now prosecuting panders in the white slave traffic, is assisting in the preparation of these articles, and thus coming straient from a man on the inside, they will be the most important data you can secule on the subject. Don't fail to begin your subscription to The Progressive Woman with the July issue Special to Appeal readers, 25 cents a jear. The Progressive Woman, Girard, Kan.

Mother Jones Ill,

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A lefter from Nicholas Klein says that
Mother Jones is Ill at Cincinnati, due, as
the physician says, to "brain fag, brought
about by hard work in the Socialist cause."
It is thought that two weeks of rest will
enable her again to appear in the fight.
But the doctor advises that falends do not
write to her. The sustaining power of
your good thoughts will do more than all
you could put in words. That book of
her alse trils me, "writes Comrade Klein.
"Will be rinished if it is the last work
of her life." This refers to her memoires
of the strongle—things which no other person could supply.

Cartoon Poster.

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Here's an idea to set them thinking. Take the double page cartoon, Warren Before the Court of Appeals, from the June number of Hope and post it conspicuously. Hope is the new Socialist cartoon monthly published by Ward Savage, 5110 W. Madison street, Chicago, Ill. Savage's cartoons appear regularly in the Appeal and I'm sore he needs to introduction to the Army, Send him a silver dime for the June namber. I'll make you feel good all over. The subtate is: 25 cents for three months, 50 cents for six months or \$1 a year. Capitalist Reward of Merit.

Capitalist Reward of Merit,

If you had been working for a empiralist
for twenly lears and were a good, faithful
slave to him, and then when you were
fifty years of age, were taken sick for
two weeks, and then went back to work and
found a young man in your place and you
were informed by the boss that he was
going to be kept on; wouldn't that jar
you? That is what happened to me this
month. Well, I have got more time to
work for Socialism. E. L. Marras.

Brooklyn, S. I.

Keep the hoon-hour aritation in Talk Socialism to your fellow works at the noon hour.

THE APPEAL ARMY "IT NEVER SLEEPS"

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be a decided ornament in your liustle five subs and the calendar ree—if you ask for it. Enclosed find one dollar for which send e ammunition in the form of 290 copies f No. 755 to shoot the capitalist system. Comrade Hoef, Steeleville, Ill.

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re, Erskine. Minn., came the follow"The work the Appeal is doing is
terful. I am a Socialist to stay and
have made me one."

I have been reading the Appeal for about a year, now, and think it is a fine paper," writes Comrade Wolf, Omega, Fia. Fifty copies of No. 705 went to Comrade Hawkins, Russiaville, Ind. When the list of the Park of the Park

Picase renew my Appeal for another year m lonesome without it. We take othe apers but the Appeal is doing more to be human race than all the others com-

dares to send you to jail to add one hundred sub-Appeal if I have to spend of my own pocket. I have I hit by capitalism during

corruption of the capitalist class. I would like to see the Appeal in every working-man's home. We have a big fight but it will be giorious to win. I am with you through thick and thin. We must have Socialism or die for it.—Comrade Hillman, Minneapolis, Minn.

Minneapolis, Minn.

I have just laid down your paper less than an hour ago—after having read the article by John Kenneth Turner on why "Barbarous Mexico" was suddenly stopped in the 'American Magazine. Now I understand. I was intensely interested in them when they stopped. I wondered and wondered why it was. Now I know.—Edward I. Hoopes, Chester, Pa.

"Here was a few more E. Z. marky which

I. Hoopes, Chester, Pa.

"Here are a few more E. Z. marks which I have selected to give them something to harden their shells against the soft mush of capitalism. This will probably be the cause of their seeing the error of their ways, so that something of a radical usture will happen to their intellect. It will cause them to commence to think," writes Conrade Phoenix, Troy, N. Y., sending in a list of thirteen.



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This paper is 50 cents a year, s scriptions; in clubs of four or rate is 25 cents for forty weeks.

Eugene V. Debs' latest photograph sent absolutely free to any one sending me a two-cent postage slump with their address. James Soler (Artist), Wheeling, W. Ya.

Seidel at Chicago, June 19th.

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how the boys at New Castle are fighting.

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asks congress to make it up, gress doesn't seem disposed to

the president for travel ought to be suf-ficient, without him becoming a burden

on the people for \$25,000 additional. It has never been done until the Taft administration. Weaklings come high.

A PENITENTIARY barber shop has been

established at Jefferson City, Mo., op-erated by prisoners under the contract

patronize) pay 50 cents per month, and

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poos as they may desire. This is rob

prisoners are robbed of their product, and in addition are forced to help rob other workers of their product. If the

It was felt that with such an addi-

who appointed Hughes, has been

Patrons (and the public may

FREEDOM (?) OF PRESS.

The Appeal is learning something of the pressure which must have been brought to bear on the American Magazine when it was publishing "Barbarous Mexico."

At no other time in the history of this paper have such vicious, determined assaults been made upon it. Immediately upon the Appeal's announcement that the Mexican stories would appear in its columns, Assistant Attorney General Oscar Lawler declared the paper would be barred from the mails.

It is more than a co-incidence that Lawler, the prosecuting attorney who hounded the Mexican refugees to prison, is now in position where he can, if he dares, exclude this or any other paper from the mails.

If the Appeal carried commercial advertising it is safe to say that cancellations would be coming in by wire.

The American Magazine had no "Army" behind it. I'm beginning to believe it HAD to suppress "Barbar-

The Appeal has an Army of 50,000 behind it. Its sole support is subscriptions received from that army. Therefore there's a red sub blank in this

The White Slave Document. On one mail last week the Appeal re-fived eighteen letters written by senators men to their constituents. All of them were in answer to requests for "Senate Document No. 196, Sixty-first Conintely. The comrade who got the white slave report was Ed. Fletcher, Coldwater, Mich. Why can't you get a copy?

Write your congressman or senator for that report. Give full title as indicated by above quotation marks. Send the answer non get to the Appeal.

THE APPEAL'S agitation against the esurpations and influence of federal courts is making those in authority quake. Attorney General F. S. Jackon, of Kansas, in a recent speech at Minneapolis declared that life terms on the rights of the individual states.
"If the courts shall not heed this warning," said Mr. Jackson, "it would be a justified irony of fall. be a justified irony of fate if the servivified and orderly giant, democracy, shall rise, as he is now rising in Great Britain to protest against the reto of the house of lords, and in America strike down life of the federal courts and the appointment of judges by executive power, and in place of these present checks upon the power of the electorate make these judges subject, at least occasionally in the life time of ordinary man, to the power and in ence of the citizens of the country. When an attorney general of the state will make an utterance of this kind it indicates that something is doing it indicates that something is doing. The fact that this attorney general comes from the state where the Ap-peal is published is just one of the hich indicate which way the

recent speech in London, England, in which he handled the Egyptian situation without gloves. England rules Egypt, but feeling is so strong against her there that when one of the rulers was assassinated England feared to punish the assassin. When Roosevelt was in Egypt, it will be remembered, he severely criticised the nationalists of that country for their rebellion ainst foreign rulership. In his rent speech in England, which has lown the tight little island into tunless England could really rule punish the assassins in Egypt she be seen to the tight of the tight little island into the tunless England could really rule punish the assassins in Egypt she be seen to the tight little island into th of that country for their rebellion against foreign rulership. In his re-cent speech in England, which has punish the assassins in Egypt she better get out of the country. It be seen, therefore, that Roosevelt ors absoluteism rather than popu-rule. This is certainly enlightening. coming from a man who was supposed to represent the people of the United States, a republic.

A presented, from Jefferson City says of the contract system prevailing in the pendentiary of Missouri: "The contractors at this penitentiary are willing to counterfeit any reputable manufacture"s label, and his goods also, and manufacture them in the prison." Has the state of Missouri become partner in the state of Missouri become partner in crime? Has its prison been made a counterfeiters' den, protected by the state because the criminals are "busiestate because the criminals are "busi-ness men?" Missouri has one of the most medieval prisons in the United States.



Court of Appeals Speech.

Warren's speech before the U. S. Cours of Appeals at St. Paul was the first ocas When you give out copies of eight days since the speech was delivered and the court has handed down no de-

copies of No. 755. Other locals and hun-dreds of Appeal workers have ordered bundies for distribution. You can wake people up with 755. The cost is 50 cents per hundred, \$5 a thousand. Send for some and spread the truth in your town.

Is you never doubt, you can. A . COWARD never achieved freedom.

THE man who is really doing some

POLITICAL machines are all a-tremble. recording the coming earthquake. Ir you believe in Socialism and dare

not talk Socialism, what are you? WHEN you fail to get working-class

sense in your head you fail to get dollars in your pocket. THERE is a political awakening in the nation that has not been equalled since

the slave question of the ten years before the rebellion. It bodes something The world has already been cheered by the Socialist faith. The idea that want may be ended and all may have

a chance is the greatest message that has come to earth for centuries. GLENN CURTISS announces that with one flying machine he would be able to destroy a fleet of ocean dread-naughts. Perhaps the new invention may be the means of stopping the arm-ament which is impoverishing the world vate income of private businesses or

in the interest of mastery and murder most anywhere and might make the ople as strong as the masters en-nched behind their guns. It was the invention of gunpowder which made men of one size and overthrew the feu-

Scors one for Mother Jones. Readers of the Appeal will remember a few months ago she wrote of the horrible condition of the girl brewery workers of Milwaukee, Mother Jones had tried in vain to organize them They were getting hardly enough to keep them in food. These girls have since then organized, and their union Night Messenger Service," written has been recognized by the brewers. Wages have been raised to \$6 per week for the bottlers, and higher for others. No one knows better than Mother-Jones that this is only a crumb won from the masters, but it illustrates what solidarity on the part of the workers will do when applied in pres upon the strongholds of the

there would be no furry among the bondholders, as now, for lear there will be a great loss to them. If the people The boys come to the service during be a great loss to them. If the people at large furnish it to the men who operate are especially susceptible to evil inthe properties? Surely the public would not have been more dishonest than have the grafters and their money table run them. In other words, the

courts of equity, and swift and sure their decisions! The laws' delay makes it impossible for a poor man to get, in the property of the received and the same as impels the employment impossible for a poor man to get, children in cotton mills and justice, and while the rich may wear mines. Children can be secured justice, and while the rich may wear justice, and while them out. The judges can act when they like, and there is no law to compel them to work. They are supreme dren." The evils of the messenger service are things which have been so pointed but little, but they are no gain by delay. In this case the roads collected their rates for sixteen years and the whole railroad situation has and the continue is directly been changed since then, and the de- that shames the century, is directly cision does not affect them in the least traceable Cases are never promptly decided nor are they decided on their merits, but only on quibbles, while the wealthy can afford to hire the most unscrupulous and cunning lawyers to inject them into the case for the purposes of delay. You mudsilfs vote to have it thus.

Traceable to the profit system, the system which many good but uning formed people seek to maintain as though it were the acme of morality.

SOCIALISM BREATHES.

Someone has remarked that the masters are ready to do anything ex-

Private ownership of great industries has proven a failure in nearly every instance. How many thousands of them have gone into the hands of receivers appointed by the courts—public officials? Some of them have gone there a dozen times before they could stand alone. If the corrupt judges than alone, if the corrupt judges lieves in many thousand that a property out of the captains of industry, and set it on its test and hand it back to the wreckers, how much bet closests are coming more and more closests are coming more and more distry, and set it on its teet and hand it back to the wreckers, how much better even they would have been of have been controlled; ties the last is philosophy but philosophy is not ground and controlled; ties and controlled, the smaller ones. If the nation had collectively owned and controlled, this could not have been asked and stockholders to be squeezed out. Private ownership of industries has proved a failure anywhese, except for the corrupting of private ownership in robbing it obtained by the philosophy in the products are worth. Collective ownership in robbing it obtained by the philosophy in the products are worth to want it. We must teen that the entities the products hand the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make at profit on to make a profit out of its the products. The only reason that any one want to own an industry if you could not make a profit out of its to the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit out of its to the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit out of its to the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit out of the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit on the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit on the products. The only reason that any one would it that profit be taken from the reason and the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit on the products. The only it is not make a profit of the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit of the products. The only it is not make a profit of the products are worth. Do you get that? Would you want to own an industry if you could not make a profit of the products.

RIDDEN BY PRIVATE INTEREST

Whenever capitalism undertakes to do anything that is nominally for the benefit of the people, you may be sure that there is a "rider" or a "joker" about it which nullifies the good that appears on the face of it.

For example, the postal savings bill which Tait has insisted on being passed is made flatulent and valueles by a provision calling for a redeposit of the money deposited with the govern ment in the banks. The money might as well be deposited in the banks in the first place. If the savings of the people were finally deposited with the government, fully half of them would be available for the use by the government. ernment in constructing roads, proving waterways, or buying up the machinery of production and distribution, while the money deposited would still be perfectly sale. This would be more conservative banking than is conducted by any private bank today.

Another measure is before congress

to establish what is nominally a public service, but something that is in reality a private monoply. This is the department of public health, and "for other purposes." No doubt such a department, if used to secure proper sanitation and to give free treatment by the te all citizens, doing away with slums other and things of that kind, could render get w signal service. But under the provision of this bill a certain school of medi cine is given a practical monopoly. Besides, means of graft are open to it through the adoption of provisions for compulsory vaccination and other outrages upor being a measure calculated to benefit the people, it is a provision for a monoply for a certain school of medicine, increasing the pri-

the old days the government used to grant monopolies to pirates for purposes of robbery. Later, it granted monopolies to lotteries, which are in effect, gambling houses. T form of licenses and franchises, for public utilities, to saloons, and so o The principle identical with the principle embodied in the fake department of public health proposed by congress now.

DEBAUCHING THE BOYS.

tional expose of "The Evils of the by Leroy Scott. Telephone and telegraph companies use boys for the delivery of messages, and besides this, in every city, there are thousands of boys, most of them under sixteen, and do errands wherever they are or The Chicago Railways or traction to pilot strangers through the tender company is again in the hands of a receiver. It has only \$100,000 capital, but has \$70,000,000 of bonds and debts. You see that the public has furnished the money to build and equip the property, and easily five times as much as it cost. If the city had done this cost. If the city had done this pressed, "it is a blind alley industry, with a gambling den and a house of prostitution at this end, and the bread prostitution at the content of the property dered. They become go-betweens in whom they have loaned their money for bonds on property worth infinitely less than the bonds. Capitalists get their capital from you. Why not have it for yourselves? employed cheaper than men. ruins them, mind, soul and body to the profit system, the

masters are ready to do anything ex-

ciologists are coming more and more to recognize the truth of the Social ist philosophy—but philosophy, is not enough. We must come to the point, of stopping the robbery. Words are

That Yellow Label.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

name. That's your expiration number. Com-pare it with the number of issue. The serial number of this paper is 755; if the number on your label is 761 you'll miss no papers by renewing at cace. Unless you

THE press announces that the Chinese are organizing a big boycott on American goods. Perhaps this ac-American goods. Perhaps this ac-counts for the recent flurry in China, with the declaration that there was a new boxer rebellion brewing. If the savings of the is nothing like private business as a tilly deposited with the cause for war. It it were not for that cause every battleship could be dis-

Norwithstanding the fact that the raise both passenger and freight rates to make still further increases in their accumulating ownership of the nation's further enslavement for the American wealth. Under the common ownership working class.

This is one aspect of the situation.

This is one aspect of the situation. of the roads, there would be a con-tinual decrease in the rates, just as there is a continual expansion and de-crease in the postal rates. Will you citizens forever believe in the lies told you by the papers and magazines owned by the owners of the railroads and other great industries? Will you never se to the game being worked on you?

It is now announced that there is a prison trust, whose business it is to control the labor of convicts, which they get for about a fourth what is paid free labor. In other words, the robbery of the convicts has become a capitalized business. More sensational than all this is the charge made at the recent national conference of charities and corrections to the effect that this prison trust owns the charity body which refused to condemn the outrageperpetrated upon the convicts. Edward for the prison trust ties, is attorney This shows how the giving may itself become corrupted by business interests and how it is impossible for it to be a remedy for existing

A NEW feature in the sale of friar lands in the Philippines to the sugar trust at a cost of one-third what America paid for them in eash was recently brought out in congress by Mr. Covington of Maryland. He showed a discrepency of thirteen days between the time when the sugar trust took posthe attorney general gave them per-mission to do so. It looks like the thing was understood in advance. This is significant, in view of the fact that whose business it is to carry messages and Taft, while the sale of the lands firm of Strong & Gadwalader, of New York, of which Henry W. Taft, the president's brother, is a member.

The Aldrich, Cannon, Payne gang of looters are able to do their nefarious work only by reason of the help of democratic members. And yet democrats are elated because they are told thing you could get into want to change your obb. I'd like to have a talk with you and to change your obb. I'd like to have a talk with you and to change your obb. I'd like to have a talk with you and the you all about a bluelacker's iffe in the navy. I've been in the navy a good many your help, out the worst set of rascals in a copposite party that ever scuttled nation? Democrats always vote for worst republicans—they would not p the best ones. The development of the worst way is chuck full of the worst worst. next house of congress! would it do them, when the members they have can always be depended on to help out the worst set of rascals in the worst republicans—they would not help the best ones. The democrats are simply impossible. Gee! what a noise a dozen Socialists would make in congress: You could bet they could not be bought for any law or rule that would belo the would help the big thieves rob the peo-

QUIT WHINING.

A writer in the Glassworker of Pitts burg, asks! Is it right for any corporation

workers do not know how to make any

AMERICANS UNDER TRIBUTE.

A Wall street publication gloats over the fact that English capitalists are investing in America, claiming that the constitution and the courts make investment here safer than any Rea part of the world. The New York Evening Journal calls attention to the fact that within the last year French capitalists have invested something like \$100,000,000 in American rail-

From a capitalist standpoint this in dicates prosperity, but it is prosperity only for the rich. It simply means that the working people of the United States will be taxed that much more for the support of foreigners. We are now paying a far greater tribute offered to make good the deficit to English capital than we paid to the looks like \$25,000 a year allowed to the looks like \$25,00 English king when the American rev-olution was fought because of this tribute. The increased investment railroads are paying interest and di-vidends on fully ten billions of watered tribute. The increased investment stocks and bonds, they are seeking to merely means that this tribute will be

The other feature is that we are be ing enslaved simply because the peo-ple of England and France are shak-ing off the shackles and we are not Nearly all the railroads of France are owned by the state, hence the capitalists can afford to invest in Ameri can railroads. England provides old age pensions for the workers, and English capitalists are coming to can railroads.

America for investment.

It is not that the United States needs this capital. The people themselves could run the affairs of the nation here as well as in Europe, but we have not awakened to the possi-bilities of it: Hence, while other peo-ple are gradually freeing themselves we are becoming more and more en-

ADVERTISING THE NAVY.

The United States conducts a postoffice department without advertising, but it has one branch of service which it is beginning to advertise extensively. This is the navy. There is a reason for the advertising of this in famous institution. People buy postage stamps because they want service, but they refuse to go into the navy because it means debauchery and death. Hence, in order to induce the young men to enter the service of Uncle Sam in this way, it is neces sary to entice them into a trap.

Here are some of the inducements

offered by a circular that is being

Perhaps you are unhappy in your pres-ent job. Perhaps it, doesn't pay you enough. Perhaps there is no future to it. Perhaps your present work will never sat-isty your burning ambition to win great

about the white slave traffic. It is just as legitimate as any other busi-ness which employes the life and la is it just as good as the exploitation of the navy, an institution whose business it is to kill. It is a disgrace to It is a disgrace to civilization that at this time in the world's history, a so-called civilized government should maintain a business of this kind and should foster it

on morality.

canal region, where the rebellion fos-tered by Uncle Sam is in progress. American battleships are either at the scene of action or enroute thither, and workers do not know how to make any change in any law that will prevent this condition of which they complain. A law that would say to employers that they must operate a lot of little plants instead of larger and more economical ones, or that they should employ the least efficient workers would be absurd, and could not be enforced. It would be the same as making a law that workers to follow the most wages.

There are only two, wayes by which this state of affairs can be changed One is for the glass workers and other workers to follow the example of the plass workers of Italy when they met and employ themselves, and become masters of their own products and lives. These Italian workers in the last tew the most wages and and employ themselves, and become masters of their own products and lives. These Italian workers in the last tew the most wages and and employ themselves, and become masters of their own products and lives. These Italian workers in the last tew the most wages have practically monopolized the limit through his death. It all points to the evident fact that there will be ment could be provided and returned to the places where they stir up discontent that shall wipe the can all the say stir up discontent that shall wipe the infamy from the earth.

Ever notice the great number of worders and they stir up discontent that shall wipe themselves and store the interior.

Ever notice the strate, they stir up discontent that shall wipe the infamy from the earth.

Ever notice the great number of worders and cases that are carried every day from the depot to places of business. In deep the infamy from the earth.

Ever will. Unite Sam to absorb control of things in the Panama canal. In fact, while this region is not governed by American administration, it is largely controlled by American capitalists. The Appeal's new exposure of Mexican conditions is extremely timely, and its expose of the Panama situation, which will appear in the Roosevelt edition, June 25th, will connect up with many things that are just now of world significance.

The places where they are needed, while now it is impossible. Future generations will marvel at the childish way of (making and getting things to the consumers in vogue today. Untold millions of labor and material, now wasted, could be used in making more beautiful and roomy houses for the millions who now live anything but healthful, decent lives. Cases for shipping are wasted, when metal cases could be used for years and thus save the material and labor put into them. TURNER'S ARTICLES STIRRING THINGS

The Turner articles have already stirred the nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific, After the first Appeal article appeared New York papers were easer to find out what the American Magazine Editor had to say of the suppression of the articles at the suppression of the articles at the ditor way, and the associate editor had nothing to say. As will be seen by stories appearing also where, the articles at tracted attention in the national capital, Lawler threatening according to a story printed in the Washington Post and sent by special correspondence to the New or Feans Times Democrat to take measures to suppress the Appeal At Los Angeles. Call the Times devoted more than a column, with a three column head to the articles. All over the country similar interest is being manifested The Appeal may arely printed anything which elicited such instantaneous response.

THE ARMY AND LAWLER Warren's Speech in Plate Form.

Here's the Army's subscription record by days for May, 1910. Two dates line signify Sunday and Monday :

The total number of subs for May was During a recent junket, President This is an average Taft spent \$25,000 more than his yearly allowance for traveling, and now each of the 31 days. It was the best May in the Appeal's history; here's the same month's record for the past six years 1909, 31,171 subs; 1908, 33,797 boards of trade in the south have 1907, 33,262 subs; 1906, 32,646 subs; 190,

22,556 subs: 1904, 8.651 subs. This record-smashing report comes just power of government behind bim, board "suppress" the Little old before. There's no doubt of Lawler's sig ty. I have it from good that his job depends on Appeal out of the mails. He'll try

I know the power behind Lawler. Also I know the power within the Appeal Army Lawier does not. He's left the Army on tirely out of his calculations while plan-"suppression." To bring this oversight in each copy of this week's issue. distinguish it from former blanks sent to the Army in this way, I'm having this one printed in red. It's a special blank for a special purpose.

Every subscription sent on one of these

policy is continued, capitalism may yet furnish the spectacle of all industries operated by convicts alone, the free worker being ruled from the earth. Capitalism is such a moral thing, and the worker is bound to continue it! blanks will be counted as the sender's per sonal challenge to Lawler to obey orders and try to "get" the Appeal. Tuft, with his pomendation, tried the same THE financial review issued by W. E. early this year. He ran afoul the Army Hutton & Co., of New York, says of the appointment of Hughes to the su-

preme court bench: It "gave general satisfaction in financial circles. . . . about plooing in the bud Lawless Law about nipping in the bud Lawless Law-ler's attempt to harass or suppress the Appeal because of the Mexican stories or just on general principles get new sons on the blank sent you in this paper. Lee the red blank as a defy to Lawler. Thirty-eight states increase this week and the list jumps to 413.921. The en-scription report follows: It was felt that with such an audition to the highest tribunal decisions in such cases as the Standard Oil and American Tobacco would be in safe hands." Of course. What is a judge for except to give assurance to the

moral and manly and civilized you are OFFICIALS of the New Haven road stimate that the net earnings of the road for the year ending, June 30, 1910, will be sufficient not only to pay the 8 per cent dividend on the company's \$121.000,000 of stock, but also to yield a surplus of about \$3,000,000. This a surplus of about \$3,000,000. This means, in other words, that the profit from the running of the railroad has amounted to more than \$1,000,000 per month, that the people who use the railroad for the privilege of using the railroad have paid this amount to the people who own the railroad for the privilege of using the railroad. If so wned the

plutes to their slaves. A circular sent out by the Wells-Fargo Express com-pany to agents in California advises them: "While in many instances con-signees understand that freight trains are used as indicated (that is, in reby advertising.

The only redeeming feature about it is that the people have aroused to the point that nothing but advertising will enable them to maintain this blot in morality.

The only redeeming feature about turning empty coops, egg cases, etc), this is not necessarily the option, and a tactful agent will make it his business on the option of th If the man receiving them is satisfied with the service rendered, it is foolish to stir up discontent, which might be avoided through the exercise of reasonable discretion." So express is sent by able discretion." So express is sent by freight! But express prices are charged! You don't want a parcels post. You prefer to be skinned to a fare-you-well by private "business." And the slaves who know dare not tell the truth, lest

saved to the nation.

this would be Socialism.

month.

the material and labor put into them.

FURNER'S ARTICLES SURRING THINGS

The Turner articles have already stirred would be sent in special cases to the public stores for sale, and the cases republic stores for sale, and the cases turned on public railreads back to turned on public railroads back to the place where they came from. And so with all other things. It would be better for future generations that all the industries were owned by a Morgan or Rockefeljer than to have the waste of things now going on. But it would be still better to have them all owned by all the people, operated for their benefit, so each would have a pride and benefit by every saving. Now waste gives more employment, but employment that represents waste is so much finally taken from those who produce without any benefit. Their returns are lowered by the amount of

turns are lowered by the a:

More Than 20,000. trusts, who are robbing the people that they will not be molested? Talt
 State
 Off

 Kansas
 1,957

 Pennsylvania
 898

 Ohio
 916

 Texas
 588

 California
 492

 Oklaboma
 600
 1,427 judge, and understands perfectly what judges under capitalism are for. More Than 15,000 FALL RIVER, MASS., is a mill town x 8. New York.. where child labor is prevalent. The authorities announce that out of the 4.700 babies born in Fall River, in 1000. More Than 10,000 820 died before they were a year old. Last year 1,028 children died in Fall 1,744 under the age of five years, figures show the result of child It is exhausting the vitality of the children. It is slow murder. This is what the profit system does for one American city. But you do not care, merely because it is the workers who More Than 5,000. killed, and these workers cause a few plutes, whom you love, worship and obey, to live in opulence! Very More Than 3,000

> Total .. .10.733 17,263 413.921 States marked x show gain for week. In the Hospital.

On the Sick List.

x49. Alaska



"Sub"-Lets.

Minnesota goes from eleventh to tenth South Carolina advances from fifty-first to fiftieth place. Alabama jumps aheads of Canada into thirty-second position.

Georgia and New Hampshire miss increases this week by one sub each.

Indiana takes her increase and goes from number twelve to number eleven.

Alaska holds this makes accord for first Alaska holds this week's record for few est "offs" and smallest number of "one"

South Dakota comes up one step to number twenty-six as a temporary re-place.

Wisconsin moves upward again time she goes from eightrenth to tenth position. Deinware makes the longest jump in the column. She goes from number forty struc-to number forty-three.

Kentucky wants but 93 increase to boother over the fence into the "more than 5,900" division.

New Mexico, with an increase of fill solo, will take her place with the "more than 3,000" brigate.

Kansas has more "offs" than any other state in this week's column. Minnesoft comes to but with most "ens.

Maine has 1,200 wate circulation. She needs just 71 increase to give her a place among the "more than 2,000" states.

California advances from sixth to sixth place, leaving the "more than 2,000" states.

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Fire that old Arsmal of yours Give it to some worker whom you know will make rood use of it. Then you go after a dozen new soils and ret the latest estition. It contains lots of new facts.