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I wish every Appeal Army comrade could visit Girard. This, of course, cannot be, but I'm going to give some worker a trip to the home of the Appeal, and it might as well be you. Ly stalled in the Temple of the Revolution. The Appeal plant is now the most mod-

There are no frills on the new building. It was built with an eye to use Girard is growing and now numbers To come to Girard at this time will be a pleasure to be remembered. It will be "The nation is wasteful of the gifts our civilization will be along the lines of at the seat of power your life in after years. I'm asking right, Wastefulness belongs with the system which he unholds."

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peal there have been many ups and downs, happy hours and gloomy ones,

Eco boy and the Buil Pup. If it stands still there is anxiety and apprehension, and when it goes down the spiritual tem-perature declines to zero.

The Appeal has had some great days

and a good many with but ciphers to their credit, but the greatest subscrip-lion day in all its history was Octobe striptions were received and entered

Twenty-six hundred and ninety-four

Think of it! Many an old paper has hever had as many in all its existence. It is immense, and the Army may well

feel proud of the achievement.

If that rate were kept up for a year the Appeal would have, with its present list, 1,284,310 subscribers.

And the Appeal is going to have

and will stand—but only for a time How long, it is for the Army to say

Exploitation of the workingman's body accounts for the poverty of his intellect.

When the Standard Oil company pays that fine of \$29,240,000 the Appeal will have that number of subscribers on its rotls.

Appeal readers will be glad to know that Eugene V. Debs has returned to Gi- terstate commerce commission, has on va-The Appeal plant is now the most most and resumed his place on the Aprious occasions given evidence of being a of the federal mach ern in the butter of the federal mach chine is run by its own independent elecvere illness. I did intend to tell you man of clear insight, who also has the Appeal reaches its some of the Appeal's plans for the fu- moral courage to freely express his honvance notice of what we intend to do? The Appeal Army has confidence in the Appeal and its record for the peal, and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the peal is a convention of the large and its record for the large and and comfort. The Appeal family in vance notice of what we intend to do? The hundred earnest young men peal, and its record for the past is a Grain Dealers' National association at page than if it we handred earnest young men nearly one hundred earnest young men pear, and its record for the past is a Grain Dealers' National association at persecution of local and women, who are all doing their part. "samething going only" "something goin' on!"

system which he upholds.

Women have won the right to vote in municipal matters in Norway, Swe den, Denmark and England. It was in his favor trop railroads than they is den, Denmark and England. It was through the efforts of Socialists that the privilege was gained.

talist were able to enter each into the other's life," etc.—Roosevelt's Canton when wealth will go to those, and to

Kennebec, Me. the press announces, is going to try to force the price of meat lown by an organized boycott of meat. Suppose we should try that method of forcing down the prices of all the articles of food that have recently advanced, imagine what would be left to live on.

Have you any unused postal subscription cards lying around the house? If so, put them in commission at once. The Appeal has the money for the cards and I am anxious to redeen them with papers. The papers will make Socialist voters. That's what we need next year. Don't overlook this important matter.

Captain W. E. P. French, of the United States army, has just issued a brochure them, have been produced. with clear and propheti manity," which will attract wide attention of the state of manity, which will attract who atten-tion. It is written in the gifted author's best style. The invocation is a poem of rare beauty and power. Captain French is also a comrade who is ever ready with voice and pen to serve the cause.

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As every publisher knows, the subscription tide is the mercury in the barometer which determines the mood and temper of the day

If it rises and the subscriptions flow a helf-hour exhibition of her dancing in freely there is replicing and all is well from the managing editor to the office boy and the Buil Pup. If it stands management.

million dollars lent it by the government comes the details of a dinner given by the secretary of the graft to officials and heads of departments of the exposition company. There was an oriental dancer a cock fight and champagne in such quantery drowned the Princess Rajah after a helf-hour exhibition of her dancing. In a particular the exposition is a stroopied lesson in the business and moral quality of its remanagement.

plied with every comfort that y can devise. The latest addia theatrical troupe which gives performances during the trip he Atlantic, a trip that is now made a a week. But the laborers do not g to ride in such vessels, at thouch they created them, and by their genius tained the sea. If they are able to ride in them at all, it is in the hell of the stokers, or as steerage passengers, riding in the hot, dark holds. Heaven was never meant for the poor, nor wealth for the ones who created it.

The government (that is the men who run it) loaned the fake Jamestown naval show a million out of the public treasury, and now it is given out that it cannot be collected. Of course! It was never expected any other way. Not an official of the government would

under the form of law so the swindlers cannot be prosecuted. Do you think the government would loan YOU money on any kind of security? Not so, Mary Ann. There would be no rake-off. Public officials could not feather the nests of dear, sweet friends that way. See? I last. The Appeal to the standing com of the nation, gens of the nation of Courage is the triumph of the soul; under the form of law so the swindlers fear its defeat.

Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the in- sored by an inspect

now conflicting will gather together in the Appeal has le harmonious effort and unity of purpose and that the highest honors and the of all the artifice the greatest along.

when he declared:

in his favor from railroads than there is weal know that the in a pickpocket or chicken thief."

Every Socialist will give the foregoing bluffed, nor intimi Every argument used against social ownership is based on private management and manipulation of the public property, and is not an argument against public utilities owned by the nation and democratically managed by the workers.

Every Socialist will give the foregoing builded, nor intimate or silence, nor every ment approbation. Mr. Knapp clearly sees, and candidly of jails must ther admits, the trend of our industrial and this is always the cannot help but forecast the time when the insilenable right. sentiments his heartfelt approbation. or silence, nor ever "If both the wage worker and the capi- the idle aristocrat and the selfish exploiter will be treated as parasitic growth; it treason. capitalist getting "into" the worker, the trouble is about the worker getting ness will be looked upon as moral percent "onto" the capitalist.

> while plying his vicious confidence game at the expense of his fellowman.

It is the very nature of competitive capitalism to force men to lie, cheat and steal in dealing with one another, quickening their baser and stifling their bet ter nature, and that is how these capitalist "pickpockets" and "chicken thieves," as Mr. Knapp denominates

With clear and prophetic vision Mr Knapp sees that "the future develop ment of our civilization will be along the lines of co-operation," and when society is organized upon the basis of mutualism the incentive to rapacity and it. Continuing, he said:

Announcement is made in the New York Herald of, the engagement of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, youngest child of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Count Laszio Szechenyi, of Budapest. Miss Vanderbilt inherited a fortune of twelve and a half million dollars. When an American "fortune" marries a foreign "title" the lawyers prepare for opulent picking.

Lillian Russell, the famous actress, says there is less excuse for stage women to go astray than for others who are less independent. She adds: "A woman's financial independence is her greatest blessing. It will keep many a one from saying the fatal yes, when it should be no." This shows that the actress appreciates that the chief cause of both prostitution and domestic infelicity is the dependence of women as the stream of the property will the looting cease and justice be done.

"For the market, when Standard Oil pays that twenty-nine million dollar fine and respirately her the looting cease and justice be done.

"For the present, at least, I continue to advise my friends to try and keep to advise my try and the production of thieves and pick pockets will decas

"For the present, at least, I continue to advise my friends to try and keep what they have got instead of trying to make more through hazardous risks."—Henry Clews' Market Letter. There are here some remarkable clews to the situation. First of all, keep what you've got. If you've got nothing, keep that and tion. First of all, keep what you've got. If you've got nothing, keep that and take no risk. So says Mr. Clews—at least to his friends. But perhaps working people are not his friends. At any rate they've got nothing, and it will be no trouble for them to follow Mr. Clews' advice and keep it. But if they're wise, having nothing to lose, they'll lose no timesin losing it.

Henry Clews' market letter says: "Con Henry Clews' market letter says: "Con-didence is shocked: but who is to blame!"
Well, we don't know, Henry, unless it is the crowd you train with, most of whom are within a stone's throw of-your office. We are quite sure it is not the working class. All the shocking they do is the corn crop, and they only get enough out of that to keep them in a shocking con-litien.

While a whip lash and a few dogs were sufficient to keep 'he chattel slaves in subjection, it requires a standing army, state militia, a big navy, jails penitentiaries, injunctions, strike break-

I'm taking no chances on our paper supply being cut off. The Appeal received this week six carloads of paper which makes the supply on hand nearly ten cars—400,000 pounds.

It required two full carleads of paper to print the half million copies of last week's Appeal. That's what makes the enemies of Socialism squirm. Let em-howl.

The number of divorces is increasing in direct ratio with the increased price of living, and that is caused by the profit system.

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Socialism in Great Distant.

In an address before the church concress at Yarmouth, the Right Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, bishop of Stepney, said that the church must give up any lowing language: idea of opposing the Socialist movement and that the only thing left for the church to do was to get into the move ment and use its influence in directing

"Socialism is the tide of a great move-ment, which, whether we like it or not, is going to be the master current of the life of the people of Great Britain in the twentieth century.

"There is an abundance of luxury, but there is an abundance of pow-

"There is an abundance of luxury, but there is an appalling abundance of poverty. The nineteenth century forgot that it is not enough to produce wealth lavishly. It is equally important how it is to be distributed. Reaction was bound to come, and some of us welcome it. The nineteenth century was a period of individualism and competition. The twentieth century will take its place as the era of Socialism and co-operation."

Socialists in Jail.

Hundreds of Socialists have been un-justly held in jall in America for no trust and Barber Lumber company. other reason than that they were advocating the principles of Socialism. The Appeal wants the names of all Socialists who have been thus persecuted. If you possess information covering any of these cases write the appeal briefly and at once. Give name, charges preferred and results of trial. This is important.

Rockefeller and others are making a great plea that the people new own the property of the sation, because it happens that a few thousand "common folks" have been induced to invest small savings in trust properties. If a hundred times as many owned trust stock, and many of them were really comparatively poer widows and orphana still this would not be public ownership, and the trust would exist for the sole purpose of getting profits off the public, or of exploiting it. When the public really owns a thing, then a becomes foolish for the whole people seeing that it would have to go back to them in dividends.

How About Borah?

In his Jamestown speech in August last, President Roosevelt used the fol-

"There is unfortunately a certain num there is unfortunately a certain num-ber, of our fellow-countrymen who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proved guilty of some particular crime he shall be counted a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has arnounced from time to time with clam-orous insistence, now by a group of sin-ister anarchistic leaders and agitators, whenever a special champion of either class, no matter how evil his general life, is acquitted of some specific crime."

Of course the president didn't have Of course the president didn't have his friend William E. Borah, legal adviser of the Barber Lumber company, in mind when he fired that shot. It was bridge. Worse than that; its robbery. aimed at William D. Haywood and the labor unions and Socialists and sympa-

upposedly courageous president indulged have made any other than a white house and results of trial. This is important, the control of the contro

paragraph in rebuke of the verdict and

and Borah and by the attitude of President. Roosevelt in reference to both, in their very nature sharply define the class-truggle in the United States and for this much at least we have occasion for sincere thankfulness.

Courage, comrades!

CENSORED

Attorney General of the United States.

Criminal proceedings against the Appeal; particulars next week

Men who make history have hated when living to be loved dead.

We cannot think of wage slaver a gentle spirit or speak of it in Every few days it is reported that

lobsters are growing scarce. They seem to be plentiful enough on election day. Grit and stickability are the qualities that make Socialists self-reliant and their movement invincible.

The obscure comrades who work for the cause unhonored and unknown are the foundation stones upon which rests

thizers who supported him, but the full charge has lodged in the anatomy of his friend, the senator of the Standard Oil court, and we'll sharpen the tools to shows that the wealth of the cut the mustard. Yours until they get has at no time been overestimated on to us."—Theodore Roosevelt.

The income account shows that

The self-righteous and "holier then in dividends in the year ending thou" fraternity who constitute the ber 31, last, it carried more than self oppointed moralists of capitalist three million dollars and left as society will find little comfort in this plus for the year something more apotherm from Carlyle: "The greatest forty-three and three-quarter million faults is to be conscious of none."

inflicted suffering and every lover of justice.

And the working class of the United States are not going to forget it. The Appeal will see to it that the above shameless paragraph, heartless in its animus and cowardly in its expression, is kept green for the future biographer. The president was speaking at the very time Borah was acquitted, but he in corporated no such vicious and insulting paragraph in rebuke of the vardet and animulating paragraph in rebuke of the vardet and the sufficient was speaking at the very dead.

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There are thousands of blind, ignorant and idol-worshiping partisans, many of them dressed up, who do not think and cannot reason, whose brainless minds are "made up," and who are dead and fossilized to any appeal that does not confirm their own stunit prejudices and do obelsance to their little clay gods. Upon these progress-obstructing nonentities the Appeal wastes up time. It makes its appeal to living, thinking men and women, who are in search of the truth, and have the honesty and courage to accept it whenever and whenever it may be found.

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"My dear Mr. Harriman, you and I Standard Oil company of New Which is the parent of all the

"A TKIP TO GIRARD."

Do you want to come to Girard, as the

BY W. A. COREY.

Probably most readers of the Appeal have received some inkling through the capitalist press of the case of the four Mexican revolutionists now in jail in Los Angeles and fighting extradition to Mexico.

Mexico.

It is another Moyer-Haywood case; another attempt on the part of capitalist tyranny to put men out of the way who have become dangerous to it; another instance of capitalism's cowardly Black Hand methods. As usual, the capitalist press has acted its part either by blackening the characters of the men or by refusing the case the space its importance warrants.

Three of the men—Magon, Villarreal and Reveris—were arrested August 23d.

Revera-were arrested August 23d, the office of their publication, "La solucion," in Los Angeles, while the Revolucion." in Los Angeles, while the fourth. De Lara, was arrested at his lodging September 27th. The first arrests were made without warrants or any show of authority whatever by officers of the Los Angeles police department, acting in conjunction with the Mexican authorities. The three Mexicans, who are powerful men, put up a stiff fight and were overcome with the greatest difficulty.

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incuity.

It was the evident intention of the police to hurry the men to a train and get them over into Mexico before legal steps could be taken to protect them. Once across the Mexican line they would be lined up against a brick wall and summarily shot. It was a case of kidnapping pure and simple; though not as simple as the kidnappers hoped, for they did not reckom with the Socialists, whose lawyers. Job Harriman and A. F. Holston, instantly took up the fight for the prisoners and forced the "persecution" to show their hand in the courts.

Up to the present time one faked charge after another has been disproved; come of them, a charge of libel, being so palpably false that even the republican governor of California refused to authorize their removal from the state on the showing made. It is expected that the next charge will be one of violating the international neutrality laws—the apecific charge being that of organizing within the confines of the United States an insurrection against Mexico, a friendly power. The long and short of it is that these men have proved themselves dan gerous to the "established order" and the capitalist governments at Washington and Mexico City "want" them hadly and propose to "get" them by fair means or foul. these men have proved themselves dan-gerous to the "established order" and the capitalist governments at Washing-ton and Mexico City "want" them badly and propose to "get" them by fair means or foul.

G. Guittares De Lara is a college-bred man and a lawyer and writer of note. He is the author of several revolutionary

These men are all descendants of the neight Aztecs, and they are a credit

the recolutionists of Russia they are working, as far as the immediate is concerned at least, merely to overthrow a tyrannical government, which, thouch as led a republic, is compared with the despotism of the ezar, as a glimpse of hell to a ray of morning sunlight. They are working for what American Socialists call immediate reforms. They want a free electoral franchise. They want free public achools. They want factory and mine inspection. They want factory and mine inspection. They want factory and mine inspection. They want factory and mine inspection for the toiler. And for advopanting these things they are hounded as criminals in "free America." and American officials are seeking to earn the \$20,000 which is the price upon each of their heads in "our sister republic."

Mexico in the last two decades has chanced from an industrial system characterized by seventeenth ceptury serf dom and a lanied aristocracy to modern canitelism, with railroads, mills, mines and factories. Serfdom—or peonage—has given way to wace-slavery. And the class struggle has been intensified with the change.

Socialists of America! You have saved lives of Mover and Havwood by agilion and organization. You can save lives of Macon and his comrades in some way. Here is a chunce to demittrate the international class solitary of the working-class movement. Will a say to the banded and bloody-handed the

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW.

Do you want to come to Girard, as the Appeal's guest, with all expenses paid, including railroad fare and hotel bill and \$3.00 per day for your time while on the road, both ways, and during your stay in Girard! If so, let me have your subscription for ten copies of the Appeal per week for one year. This will cost you \$2.00. Don't delay, as you cannot enter after the contest starte, and no one is eligible except members of the Bandle Brigade who subscribe for ten or more copies per week for one year. The conditions of this friendly contest are so easy that you'll be sorry you did not join th Bundle Brigade and get in line for this Trip to Girard.

ANOTHER MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE

Max Worth to The Peblic

"Do you know," said the Motorman, "Twe been thinking lately. It's more than thirty years since I started in this world, but I'm just beginning to think. How did it happen! I'll tell you. I was walking along Ninth street the centest starte, and no one is eligible except members of the Bandle Brigade who subscribe for ten or more copies per week for one year. The conditions of this friendly contest are so easy that you'll be sorry you did not join th Bundle Brigade and get in line for this Trip to Girard.

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'You're a damn kicker,' says I to self. 'Everybody is equal before the .' Well. I hadn't no more than said that when two cops steps up and one of 'em takes the fellow by the shoulder. 'You're under arrest,' says the cop, 'for obstructing the public highway.'
"The fellow never said a word. He

"Well, on the very next afternoon l was running my car down Columbia avenue, about three o'clock. When we got to Sixteenth street I struck a block, What's up? says I to the motor-

"Nothing but a cursed circus on Broad street, says he; 'they'll be through in five minutes now.'

my car and thought about the fellow that got pinched the night before. He didn't have twenty square yards on a side street, and was jerked in for 'obstructing the public highway;' and here-was a circus parade on the biggest street in the town—was it 'obstructing the public highway?' Not on yer life; it wa-tung up the traffic of that whole sec-

to and Mexico City "want" them badly and propose to "get" them by fair means or foul.

Personally these four revolutionary comrades are interesting. Ricardo Flores Magon is a lawyer, a graduate of the National School of Jurisprudence in the City of Mexico. He is a writer of ability and has been such since his early youth. He has been in prison for his beliefs many times.

Antonio I. Villarreal is a native of Monterey. Mexico, and is a graduate of the preparatory school of that city. He also graduated from the National Military academy in the City of Mexico, and, many years ago, served on the general staff of the Mexican army, from which he resigned to cast in his lot with the cause of revolution.

Librado Revera is an "intellectual" pure and simple. He is a graduate of revolution.

Librado Revera is an "intellectual" pure and simple. He is a graduate of of political economy in, the great normal school at San Luis Potosi. Like his comrades, he resigned his position to join the revolutionary political movement against the government of President Diaz.

G. Guittares De Lara is a college-bred

"Massan! a negro slave is said one day to have answered his master, who ordered him to climb on a steep roof and plug a leak. "Massah! If I to up that steep roof, and I rolls off, and I falls down, and I breaks my neck, massah will lose 8500. Now, if massah send up that Irishman whom massah is hiring for \$1.50 a day, and he rolls off, and he falls down, and he breaks his neck, massah will lose nuffin."

The Irishman repaired the leak. ah will lose nuffin."
The Irishman repaired the leak.

"The success of a movement depends much less upon the force of its argument, or upon the ability of its advocates, than the predisposition of society to receive it."—Lecky.

The Socialist watch charm given as

Your son has an equal chance in life with Rockefeller's! Of course, for Rocke-feller says so, and you know he would not lie! And your political masters re-peat the same statement. O, you gilly!

tem supported by republicans and dem-cerats as the quintessence of chaos and

Wake up! The horizon is aglow with

EXCHANGE ECHGES

Attorney General Bonaparte says that "modern civilization has developed the habitual criminal," otherwise known as the degenerate. Then hadn't we better turn our attention to "modern civilization" (capitalism) rather than to the criminal? This is the Socialist idea.—

It is good to know that Rockefeller, Baer & Company are merely cornering the wealth of the country to hold ... in trust for the dear people, who are so ignorant and reckless that they might squander it in riotous living if they were permitted to retain what they produce—Cleveland Citizen.

Just why people should worry them-selves about whether John D. Rockefel-ler's father is alive or not is not very clear. It would make no difference in the ownership and operation of the oil industry for the profit of John D. and obstructing the public highway.'

"The fellow never said a word. He was talking at the entrance to a side atreet and there weren't fifty men around him, but he just went off with the cops and I walked down the street thinking—'How about the right of free speech?'

"The fellow never said a word. He was the capitalists. Even when they are dead the industry will run on just the same, for the workers will still do the necessary labor as now. Only with social and not private ownership the workers would get the full benefit of their labor which they do not now. —New York

Freeman Knowles is heard from regularly through his Lantern at Deadwood. Levry issue rings clear and true. The revolutionary movement has a staunch supporter in Comrade Knowles and not many are as well equipped as be for dealing telling blows to the enemy. He served in congress and made an envia-ble record there as a radical who would not compromise. He could be in congress yet if he had not chosen to fight for So cialism in preference to serving capital-ism. The Lantern in the hands of Free-man Knowles is a safe light to steer by.

Theodore Roosevelt holds a member Theodore Roosevelt holds a member-ship card in the Brotherhood of Rail-road Firemen. This membership card should be revoked for the following rea-sons: While in St. Louis last week he rode in a non-union carriage to and from the Jai Alai building. The program at the Jai Alai meeting at which Presi-dent Roosevelt spoke was an open shop product not bearing the Allied Printing Trades label. He dined at a non-union hotel and was served by non-union waithotel and was served by non-union wait-ers. This kind of "unionism" should not be tolerated, hence our recommendation to have Teddy's union membership eard revoked is quite in order.—St. Louis Laber.

The Chicago Daily Socialist rounded first year as a daily on October 24th It has been a year of supreme effort and continuous trial, but it has borne excel-lent fruit to the movement. The daily has become a remarkably strong paper under great difficulties. It has steadily improved its news features and its ediimproved its news features and its edi-torial department has been kept up to a high standard. All the current issues have been discussed in clear, hold and virile fashion and the propaganda has been strengthened accordingly. The Ap-neal extends hearty congratulations to its Chicago contemporary on its first an-niversary and hopes it may have occa-sion to repeat them with the passing years.

Free Lust in St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch asserts that Social gether and had all things common."

Acts 2:44. According to the PostDispatch, then the disciples as communists were free lovers and practiced and
taught the destruction of the home. It taught the destruction of the home. If St. Louis is a Christian city there is some grounds for the position of the Post-Dispatch. for that city is not only full of houses of prostitution, but there are many scandals among the families who possess great capital which shows that they practice free lust and have no regard for the family Capital-ist society not only tends to destroy the homes, but actually is destroying them. The irishman repaired the leak.

The Irishman repaired the leak.

The vent bear of the property of the widows and or plandid parts, educated, refined and the frank Eastwood of the Appeal staff, left into her isst sleep a few days ago, and was quietly laid to rest near the calling of the leaker, the pioneer, and of the scaler, the pioneer, and of the scale of the widows and orphans who hold standard Oil stock. He was appointed to this responsible of the skerning of the party. He calling of the leaker, the pioneer, and of the scale of the widows and orphans who hold standard Oil stock he is wholly responsible. Mr. Rockefeller is quoted as have surviving, as far as the immediate is one. Strong yet gentle, earnest very markly, only one of them. De Lara, is a duespaylar member of the party. Lift doubt and sense of them. De Lara, is a duespaylar member of the party. Lift doubt and sense and make the plains blossom as the rose. Strong yet gentle, earnest very markly, only one of the party. Lift doubt and sense of the view in the sense of the view in the sense of the widows and orphans who hold standard Oil stock. He was appointed to this responsible of the widows and orphans who hold standard Oil stock he is wholly responsible. Mr. Rockefeller is quoted as have an experiment of the party. Lift doubt that he is in earnest about it. So long the party of the widows and orphans who have, invested in Standard Oil stock. He was appointed to the widows and orphans who hold the widows and orphans who hold the widows and orphans who hold the property of the widows and orphans who hold the property of the widows and orphans who hold the property of the widows and orphans the property of the widows and orphans who hold the property of the widows and orphans who have, invested in Standard Oil stock. He was appointed to the property of the widows and orphans the property of the widows and orphans who have, invested the property will disappear along with the thirz which feels and cultivates them—capitalism. There is little free love in St. Louis—it is bought and sold the same as groceries.

The Socialist watch charm given as a premium with every order for \$10.00 worth of books from the Appeal Book Department. Mention the charm when you order.

Senator Bourne, of Orenon, at whose dinner the great five million-dollar conspiracy against Roosevelt was announced, is said to have offered a cash nounced, is said to have offered a cash nonneed, is said to have offered a cash prize of \$1,000 for the stronges' argument which can be offered in support of Roosevelt for another term as mesident. It illustrates the faith which capital has in its ability to buy whetever it

Frantic Patriots.

A frantic plea has been made by the tion of Los Angeles for a fighting fund of \$100,000 with which to prevent the city from being unionized. The appeal is addressed "To the Public" and begins with the ominous declaration that "A crisis affecting the vital interests of the city is at hand." It then proceeds:
"The Merchants' and Manufacturers

associaltion, realizing the danger that confronts every interest in Los Angeles, has decided to raise a guarantee fund of \$100,000, of which 20 per cent is to be paid at once and the balance as needed. paid at once and the balance as needed, and to be expended under the direction of a special committee of prominent merchants in the battle to preserve industrial peace and to maintain the reputation that Los Angeles has gained as an Open Shop city. We appeal strongly to your patriotism and public spirit for a contribution to a movement that is of vastly more importance than any to which your assistance has been requested at any time. We believe that it is the duty of every citizen of this community to give us his moral and financial support."

Of course these merchants and manu facturers are looking out for their own interests. They are all capitalists and all class-conscious. Their object is clear. They are first, last and always for themselves. Their position is determined by their material interests. They are entitled to the support of all capitalists.

But they are not candid in the statenent of their object. Certainly not. The self-sufficient bourgeoisie are candid about nothing. Their business is to fatten on profits wrung from the working class. As a class they have no morals They devour each other like wolves and they have looted every industry and corrupted every municipality in the land.

Their plea for the "open shop" is a lie. What they want is scab labor. Their profession of patriotism is a sham. There is not a pariot in the lot. They, have no conception of what it means.

Think of bourgeois patriotism! Verily it is to laugh. The profit-mongers, fat and flabby, gorged and dyspeptic, are noble patriots and ideal soldiers! Salute the paunch brigade!!

When this crew of exploiters talk about "independent workingmen" they mean unorganized, unresisting, helpless. hopeless wage slaves, absolutely at the mercy of their masters and as destitute of independence and manhood as so many cock-roaches.

It is easily understood why the Lo Angeles Times is the moving spirit in this aggregation of capitalist leeches who have fattened on labor and are determined to keep it in eternal subjection. ism leads directly to communism and communism leads to free love and free love destroys the family. That is a pretty hard stab at Christianity. We read in the Bible that the doc rine and fellowship of the disciples was communism—"And all that believed were together and had all things.

Angeles capitalist scab agency known as the Merchants' and Manufacturers' asso-

as in others.

A tramp was brought into court at Maricopa, Oklahoma, the other day on the serious charge of lying asleep under the water tank of the Southern Pacific railroad. The Maricopa justice proved his ability as an interpreter of the law by fining the tramp \$29,400,000, which is approximately the same fine imposed upon John D. Rockefeller by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The tramp, strange to say, was not in the least disconcerted at the size of the fine, but, as he did not usually earry that much money on his person, offered to write a check for the amount if someone would kindly supply h'm with a blank. It is believed that the fine will be paid at about the same time John D. hands over his twenty-nine millions, but it seems to be easier in by'h the greater and besser courts to impose a fine than to collect it.

ESPERANTO.

LABOR NOTES.

No difference bow much your wages have been raised, the increase in the price of living absorbs it all. Labor unions alone will not suffice. We must strike at the ballot box.

It is alien laborers who are excluded from America, Japan and elsewhere, not capitalists. But it is capitalists who are cutting wages because they can engage in business in other countries and so get labor as cheaply as they want.

The employes of the Brookings Lum The employes of the Brookings Lumber company, near San Bernardino, Cal., who have been working eleven hours a day for a wage of \$30 a month and table board, have struck for a ten-hour day. mearst's Los Angeles Examiner is advertising for men to take their places. The Los Angeles Times could do no worse. Keep away from there unless you're a scab.

The Mailogram, the daily bulletin issued from Chicago by the striking telegraphers, is a newsy little sheet and keeps close tab on the situation. Many of the false reports issued by the company that the strike is "broken" are punctured by the keen lance of the Mailogram. Keep in line, boys, even if your rations are reduced for a brief spell, and you will yet bring the telegraph tyrant to terms! The Textile Workers of the Dallas

The Textile Workers of the Dallas cotton mills, Dallas, Tex., have been on a strike since Angust 19th because twenty of their number were discharged for being members of the union. The union is composed of men, women and caildren and they are putting up a good fight. The Dallas cotton mills is the enemy of organized labor and its product is on the unfair list and should be avoided. All workers should give the strikers loyal support. strikers loyal support.

Capitalism should be grateful to the state of North Dakota for the new law by which laborers who desert their em-ployers after having their fare paid to places in the state can be punished for places in the state can be punished for larceny. This enables corporations or employing capitalists to import strike-breakers to whom conditions are misrepresented, and to force the men to work no matter what the conditions may be. But what else could be expected so long as the employing class controls the legislatures?

The San Francisco Chronicle, in reply to the query of a correspondent, frankly states that the reason employers do not submit the differences that arise between them and their employes to arhitration is that the employes regard each concession obtained as a stepping-stone to a fresh concession. Sure, Mike! The employes will never again be contented as a class until they get the full value of their labor's product. When all the workers see the point they will stand for the full program of Socialism.

The members of Local Union No. 2741 Hynes, Iowa, of the United Mine Workers, have adopted a resolution declaring for a six-hour workday and will have this made an issue in the coming na-tional convention. A strong argument is made in favor of the resolution, showing that the members have been using their brains as well as their picks, and that they propose to use their economic power in the interest of their class. Six hours a day is long enough for miners to work and the Appeal is with them in their fight.

The announcement is made from In-dianapolls, Ind., headquarters of the United Mine Workers, that John Mitch-eu, president of the organization since 1898, will decline re-election at the exand her scabby cuticle is all covered with scars and patches.

As certain as the sun shines the Los Angeles Times will yet fly the flag of unionism or go down in irretrievable and ignominious disaster.

Capitalist newspapers may come and go, but the working class goes on forever, And as for union labor, it will be in triumphant control long after the Los Angeles capitalist scab agency known as

The Postal Telegraph-Cable company ist society not only tends to destroy inchemes, but actually is destroying them. It preys upon the daughters of the poor debauches them and lands them in houses of prostitution and disease, and there lets them die miserably; it drives the girls away from their houses into the girls away from the girls away from their houses into the girls away from their houses into the girls away from the girls a will have to learn by experience what they seem unable to grasp by common sense. But they will learn.

A Lake Charies. La., paper tells how a negro laborer, who organized his fellow workers to make a demand for an increase in wages, was seized by the windignant citizens, tied to a telegraph pole and whipped until he promised to leave and never return. It should be noted that this black man was an undesirable citizen, not because he is a negro, but because he demanded a greater amount of what his labor produced. So long as he was content to accept \$1.25 for a day's labor in the rice fields he was a desirable citizen, since the owners of the plantations get a bandsome surplus from his work, but, when he demanded an increase of a dollar a day for himself and for his fellow workers he immediately became a dangerous agitator and a "bad nigger." And it works the same way with the white wage slave that it does with the strike of the longshoremen and

The strike of the longshoremen and freight handlers at New Orleans is an affair of considerable magnitude. The men are holding out like veterans and declare they will not return to work until their demands are granted. The wages of these hard-working employes are wretchedly small at best, and if every demand they are making were granted they would still be a poorly-paid act of wage slaves. In a late interview one of the leading representatives of the dock and cotton council said: "The unions are standing firm; they appreciate that their common interests are at stake, and feel that if the screwmen were left to go it slone, and were beaten, the other organizations would be taken in turn and crushed out of existence. No, we are all standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the same and the standing together, and if we were the fewer places before. Say, if we say the same and the same an

are defeated we'll go down together."
That's the right kind of talk and the spirit that wins. May victory soon perch

FOREIGN NOTES.

Arthur J. Balfour, former premier of England, demands the annihilation of the Socialist movement in Great Britain, and is organizing all the forces of con-servatism to that end. Old party lines servatism to that end. Old party lines are fading away in the new alignment of the interests to meet the onward sweep of the Socialist propaganda. One titled editor laments that "reverence for everything that ought to be reversed is disappearing." and cites the threatened abolition of the house of lords and the separation of church and state as socialistic evils that cannot be tolerated. There are to be real political campaigns in old England and discussions throughout the to be real political campaigns in old England and discussions throughout the kingdom of the real issues involved in the Socialist propaganca. A big fight is predicted and there is no question as to

It is very good in our friend, the Ger man emperor, to guard the American sea-board while "our" fleet is away in the Pacific ocean. The only cause for alarm is the statement made by the press a short time ago to the effect that Ger-many had for years been preparing for war with the United States for the purwar with the United States for the purpose of annulling the Monroe doctrine
and gaining a foothold in South America.
One cannot help but think that while
the American fleet is absent in the Pacific for the purpose of frightening
Japan away from our "foreign possessions," it would be an opportune time for
Germany to get in her work. But perhaps she is only co-operating with our
Hero of Peace in the white house toward
frightening America, into investing more frightening America into investing more lives of work people in warships.

SOCIALISM'S INDICTMENT.

Socialists charge capitalists with hav-ng obtained their vast fortunes by legalized robbery.

Socialists deciare that the people built and paid for the railroads of the country and by right own them now.

Socialists charge capitalism with being responsible for the tens of thousands of deaths from famine in India.

Socialists charge capitalism with threatening the people with a panic for the purpose of frightening them to be si-lent under the open robbery the system is inflicting upon them. Socialists charge capitalists with im-porting foreign labor to lower the wages of the workers who bave made their

Socialists charge capitalism with con-tributing to the campaign funds of both the other parties, and of controlling all their policies.

Socialists charge that capitalists could prevents more than half the many deaths from railroad accidents if they did not value profits above human life.

Socialism charges that the liquor business, with all the evil and misery that comes from it. rests entirely on the profit system, and is, therefore, chargeable to capitalism.

Socialists charge that the raise in the price of living is due entirely to the desire for profits, and is therefore, chargeable to capitalism and to nothing else. Socialists charge that the widespread

graft and corrention, which is being ex-posed, is the legitimate fruit of the n-ofit system, and cannot be wholly banished while the system remains

"Wasting Time."

The Wall Street Journal comments sadly on the loss of time through

strikes as follows:

"The report on labor strikes and lockouts made by the department of labor
shows that from 1881 to 1905 there were
28.303 labor disturbances, affecting
7.444.000 wage earners, and involving an
enormous money loss. More impressive
than the loss in wages and in trade
brought about by these strikes is the
loss in time. The many days of idleness
resulting from these labor disputes must
be set down as a colossal economic
waste."

Mr. Pratt, who edits the Journal, is of the employers and employes interests, which will without question result in much good to the company. As for the members of the union, which yokes mission of Labor, page 296, on the mission of Labor, page "296, on the causes of idleness:

Liebknecht in Jail. Emperor William is evidently not sat-

isfied with the growth of Socialism in Germany. He seems ambitious to surpass Bismarck as the high chief booster of the movement. The following press dispatch leaves no room for doubt:

dispatch leaves no room for doubt:
Leipsic, Oct. 13.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht.
son of the late Socialist leader in the
reichstag, who has been on trial here on
the charge of high treason in the publication of a pamphlet addressed to the
young men of Germany, in which he adyoung men of Germany, in which he adyoung men of an unpopular war, has been
sentenced to eighteen months' detention in a fortress.

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which indeed it proves to be.

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experimented unceasingly.

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To be sure, the agitation corried on by the Cuban junta in this country had gontended the problem of the Cuban junta in this country had gontended the problem.

QUESTION BOX

"What are the economic causes which brough about the war with Spain?"-J. M. W., Mill ville, N. J.

on.

For everal years before the second of the Maine the Cubans had waged of the Spanish in an effort to oust their economic and military oppressors and establish a government of their own. In this they were so successful that they practically controlled the eastern half of the island, with the exception of the const cities, and disturbed or threatened the agriculture of the entire island.

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The capital of the United States was under the necessity of finding new fields in which to operate. Visions of Havana franchises and fertile sugar plantations rose before the profit hungry ruling class of this country, whose money is carren in a supplied market but breeds the const of the c

Business was at a standstill. The Spanish trading class wanted nothing so much as peace, so they might proceed with the extraction of profits from the Cuban workers. But Spain was too weak and too corrupt to enforce the peace de sired, while the success of the revolution ists, even if productive of peaceful conditions, would have dethroned Spanish capital at the same time that it would have overthrown Spanish government. The overthrown Spanish government. The butcheries of General Weyler had so ex-asperated the oppressed Cuhans that half-way measures of reform had become The an impossibility. It is generally conceded that when Blanco succeeded Weyler in the governorship he did all he could un-der the circumstances. der the circumstances to reform the spanish government of the island, but it sas too late.

The war of revolution had not only



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riots were captured and executed by the Spanish, and every sentimental reason that ever existed for American interference was in evidence a quarter of a cen-

Cuba was the prize for which the Spanish. American war was fought. The island was rich in natural resources, the development of which would yield profits to the capital invested as well as supply a market for the growing surplus of American manufacture.

The population of the island consisted of approximately 1,000,000 Cubans, 490. 600 cerroes and persons of mixed blood, and 200,000 Spaniards. The Spanish inhabitants owned all the monopolies and large businesses and the greater part of the small business, by means of which they kept the native population in a condition of poverty that provoked rebelion.

That ever existed for American interference came.

But at that time the United States was busy developing the resorces of its own turn between opening the resorces of its own turn busy developing the resorces of its own

changed. Improved methods of production were turning out commodities in volume that demanded an outlet. The

Considerations of justice and humanity and long clamored for intervention, but they appealed to a deal ear until the economic conditions were ripe for the striking of the blow. It is possible that some Spaniard, fired with the kind of patriotism that prompts alleged patriots to kill somebody, caused the blowing up of the Maine. It is also possible that any other of the parties interested in intervention might, in desperation, have resorted to that means of bringing he Spanish government would have re-forted to such means to slightly cripple the fighting power of a government was only a prospective enemy and at the time on friendly terms with Subsequent history proves that Spain, as a nation and as a government, had little to gain and everything to lose by the de-

struction of the American warship. In this connection an article that ap-eared in World's Work for January 1902, is significant. The article was writ ten by Frederick Emory, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce of the depart ment of commerce, who, as an official of the United States government and in lose touch with economic conditions, was empetent to speak on the subject. Said

which might have evaporated in time, which forced the United States to take up arms against Spanish rule in Cuba. our economic relations with the Indies and the South American re-West Indies and the South American re-publics. So strong was this commercial instinct that had there been no emo-tional cause, such as the alleged enormi-ties of Spanish rule or the destruction of the Maine, we would have, doubtless, the Maine, we would have, doubtless, taken steps in the end to abate with a strong hand what seemed to be an economic nuisance. * * The Spanish American war was but an incident of a general movement of expansion which had its root in the changed environment of an injustrial expected for beyond any of an industrial capacity far beyond our domestic powers of consumption. It was seen to be necessary for us not only to find foreign purchasers for our goods, but to provide the means of making access to foreign markets easy, economical and

The point is illustrated by the well-

content to make room for fresh stock. We are offering these books at less than cost, because we hope in this way to get orders from new people, who will later become stockholders. These net prices are the same to all, whether stockholders or not:

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WHY WE SHOULD ORGANIZE.

BY THOS, A. SLADDEN. Secretary Socialist Party of O. votes were cast for the Socialist One of the crying needs of the Socialist novement is an organization on a firm inaucial basis. There are 300,000 Ap-

state convention of the Socialist party of Indiana has been called to meet Sun-lay, October 30th, in Indianapolis. peal subscribers, and deducting one-third as readers from curiosity and other mo-tives, we have 200,000 who would and Arkansas-A Socialist local was organ should become party members.

Why are they not members? Simply because we do not go after them. ized at Felix on the 11th, with eleven members. This is the second local to be organized in that locality within a

The Socialists of Hungary threatened to call a national strike this week to se-cure universal suffrage. The govern-ment became scared and offered to make concessions, which were taken under

For this week will be sidetracked for the

reason that this issue will be printed and in the mails five days ahead of our usual

ean task to move and at the same time

Tennessee-A local has been organized at Wilder, Tenn., with a membership of

Debs' Dates-Moline, Ill., Oct. 21; Rockford, Ia., Oct. 22; Tracy, Minn.,

At the recent election in Oklahome

Oct. 23.

candidates.

consideration.

Word has been officially secured that do anything except speak in places where the German parliament, will visit the they are least needed, places that are they are least needed, places that are already organized and are able to considerate toward their maintenance. Bebel will arrive in May if all goes well.

Eighty subscribers are now using the Socialist plate matter. Taking the average circulation of each paper to be only three thousand. Socialist reading matter a thus placed in the hands of two hunired and forty thousand readers each week.

omes the news that the Socialists carried that city by an overwhelming ma-jority, although the Russian government fficials worked with might and main to defeat the "reds." Socialism is spreading around the world like wildfire.

Benj. P. Wilson is doing great service in Kansas. So effective is his work as incurrer and organizer that he is in conjecturer and organizer Comrade Wilson is timous demand. Comrade Wilson is lear, forcetul and convincing as a plat-form speaker, and his pleasing person-ulity makes him a strong figure in the Socialist movement.

Comrade Ben Tillett, of England, is now in Australia for his health. He will probably arrive in San Francisco, en route home, about the middle of November. Comrade Tillett is willing to speak either for labor organizations or the Socialist party in about ten cities across the country. the country. Communications should be addressed to the national office.

Michigan—By mistake, in giving li-for last Appeal, of officers to be nomi-nated. I omitted the two national committeemen. I hereby make a second call for nominations for state secretary reasurer, state committeemen and two national committeemen. Nominations for these offices to be held open until November 15th—(Signed), G. H. Lock-wood State Secretary. wood. State Secretary.

In the issue of the Appeal of September 28th, under the head of party notes, there is a paragraph correction in reference to the representation of the L W. W. at the International Socialist conrress. The paragraph appears in quota-ion marks, indicating that it was copied ar sent in, but through an oversight credit was not given to Secretary Hahnemann of the (so-called Sherman fac-tion) I. W. W., who furnished the paragraph and at whose request it was pub-

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ANTIONAL HEADQUARTHES Socialism national conventions at Philadelphia in 1900, Mr. Depew said: "What are cur armies hammering at the walls of China and marching through the junctions of the same committee.

The point is illustrated by the well now a proper to the invasion of China. At the publican national conventions at Philadelphia in 1900, Mr. Depew said: "What are cur armies hammering at the walls of China and marching through the junctions of the publican and marching through the junctions of the publican of the same committee.

Second Sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment in a military jail for anti-militarist propaganda. . . Rev. Thompson, of the First Baptist church, came out in a sermon two weeks ago for Christian Socialism.

Where do you suppose the capitalists get the money with which they furnish free six columns of plate matter, to papers that will print the stuff, directed against Socialism? And why do you suppose they find it desirable to conduct such a campaign?

Read the announcement of Compade.

THE BIG TEN-THIS WEEK.

Allegheny, Pa. Sederman, Millville, Mass. E. Applegate, Stirling City. A. Gilland, Kinsley, Kan.

NEW CANADIAN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

-Comrade Daily, East St. Logis, Ill., sends

We started our organization with a dues-paying system for financing it, but the lues were so ridiculously low that they were insufficient for anything except to meet current expenses, and from them were realized no surplus to attend the matter of correntation. matter of organization.

Our organizers are capable and effi-cient, but at present they are unable to -We were pleased to receive a list from Courade Belt, Colo, lows.

We started with a payment of five cents a month to the national organiza-

tion, and in most states five cents to the state. Our dues should be at least ten cents to the national and an equal amount to the state. We Socialists are -Comrade Matrix, Elkhart, effer than seven and finds 1 amount to the state. We Socialists are not so find up that we cannot pay dues sufficient to send our organizers to where they are needed, into unorganized territory. The organizers should go in before the local. At present the local must be organized before the organizer can

The subscription price of Studies in Socialis 19 cents a year by the single coar, be the rate of 2 cents a year is bundles of fill more to one address, Fitza covies of Octobe

THE RIGHTS OF CORPORATIONS.

Horace Mann has a cutting analysis of Roosevelt's oft-repeated platitude about "safeguarding the rights of corporations" in a recent issue of the Buffalo Progress.

"It is not the 'rights of the corpora-tions,' but the privileges of the corporations that they are worrying about. If the corporation did not get its rights, it could abdicate at any time, and that is exactly what it would do if it got nothng more than its rights. A person who lives by stealing, when he is limited to his rights, merely, finds his occupation

gone, and, like Shylock, he whines:

"You take mf life when you do take
the means by which I live."

"But his statement is not true. He
"But his statement is not true than an live by honest industry better than by dishenest means. "So, when certain states enact laws to

so, when certain states effect laws to reduce the stealings of corporations, they fly to Roosevelt for protection and he immediately discovers that 'experience has shown that the effort to control these corporations by mere state action cannot produce wholesome results.' Exhas also shown that the effort to control these corporations by mere national inaction can produce scandalous results, and that is the resson the states are compelled to take the matter up. "Mr. Roosevelt has beld the office of president of the United States for six

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THE BIG TWELVE-LAST WEEK.

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Merryman, Los Angeles, Call

C. Daly Hamilingborg, Ind.

W. Miller, Nession, M.

L. Stevenson, Hock Springs, W.

ie B. Boseouth, Breckton, Mar

Ports, Son

-Four yeariles received from Comrade Cox.

-A list of six safely arrived from Comrade Meyers, Detroit, Mich. -- From Rollins, Mont., comes seven yearth from Comrade Eastlick.

-Constade Kumme, Philadelphia, Pa., has web home for berself in the corner-stone. -We were pleased to receive a li-

-Comrade Kennedy, Thoraton, Tex-mane in the duracy-stone radit by even yearlies.

"The Trip to Girord" is the thing you; a rare chance to visit the Appeal and its guest of honor.

- "Held that Bull Pup until I step in et that Removal Sale Combination," w oursde Shefer, Chamal, Mex.

—Comrade Bagter, Bey City, Mich., so the Removal Sale Combination, and als in a list of fourteen yearlies.

-Courses Cole. Johnstown, N. Y., had same placed in the cornerations of the colliding this week, and added eight new na

—Comrade Marists, Beaumont, Tex., arrived with the desired number in time to insure bins a place in the corner-stone of the new Temple of the Revolution.

-Comrade Kammer, Boulder, Colo., adds sever

-Mention the Socialist Watch Charm when you order \$10.00 worth of Appeal propagands paniphlets, and you will get a handsome pre-mium worth \$2.00. -"Don't forget to out my name in the cor-per-stone, and send the old Appeal to the fol-lowing seven yearlies." writes Courade McWil-lians. Fr. Cobb, Okla.

-"You only ask for seven to get you in the corner-stone, but I ran across writes Comrade Schmid. Milwankse, W be europed a list of nine.

—One of the reliables in the old guard, rate Foster, Hot Springs, S. D., seeds I order for seven yearly sub cards, and his name in the corner-stone.

-Comrade Cord's name was quietly into the corner-stone and lost said it of others that are now resting ther sent in a list of seven from Moriey. Mo.

-Would you enjoy a pligrimage to the hot of the Appeal, the Temple of the Bevolutio You have an equal chance with all others make the round trip without a cent of a pense.

-Enclosed find a list of seven undestrable Just while at the Red-headed Girl, and clu-them to the Buill Dog for a starter, and pla-my name in the corper-stone.—Comrade Pool-Deartorn, Ore.

irk, has had his tunee placed in the cornitons would. He writes us as follows: "Manue assemanted the work here by delived up the papers smoog the comraces, each of aking a Socialist paper, and gerting subs for

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is still giving relates to favored shippers, thus destroying one set of business men and building up another in the same section. All the roads are doing the sam They are outlaws and refuse to be cor trolled If they cannot bribe officials to permit this work, they will grant re-bates under the guise of damage to goods which are not damaged in shipment, and in various other ways. The only way to deal with these outlaws is to confiscate the roads and operate them for the equal benefit of the whole people. Criminals should not be permitted to control the transportation of s nation—not even a nation of political fools.

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but it is, nevertheless, a fact that the

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wake up in the embrace of a chimpanzee

"heads" may go, but the "hands" go

tion in connection therewith.

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at Newport.

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"A TRIP TO GIRARD."

Do you want to come to Girard, as the

BULLETIN. New York, Oct. 17.—United Copper stock collapsed on the "curb" yesterday, com-pletely demoralizing the market, and causing the fallure of Gross & Kleberg, brokers, who were heavy buyers of copper stock for custom-ers who, they claim, refused to take it. Many sank to the lowest level in many years. Copper, of which there are 45 millions ding, dropped from \$50 to \$10 a share.

present writing, Octobe 12th, the situation throughout the country is beginning to bear evi-dence of the correctness of the Appeal's forecasts for many months gone by. The copper mines at Butte are run-ning with half a force, and the statement is made that Butte will be entirely closed has closed whole plants, throwing out employes in bunches of 5,000 to 10,000 at plant: the railroads have cut off tens a plant; the railroads have cut off tens of thousands, and smaller manufactur-ing concerns are reducing their forces from 20 per cent to 60 per cent—indeed, I know of one small factory which em-ployed L,200 men three months ago which now has 200 on its pay-rolls. The large cities are becoming full of idle men, and while the predictions of the Appeal some three morths ago were jeered at by the three months ago were jeered at by the business element, the facts today are recognized and gloom and despondency is settling down upon the prosperity howlers. The end is not yet, by any means. This is only the beginning. There are some hundred of thousands of forworkers who will relieve the situa somewhat by returning to Europe, e the problem of the unemployed is still some months from its most acute stage. There is considerable glee among the more ignorant section of capitalists, who see a profit in réducing wages, but a little later it will occur to them that low wages is of no benefit to them if an articular to the section of the s what is produced cannot be sold.

racy had a fighting chance to pull through—this opinion being based upon the fact that the real investing class had commenced, on a considerable scale, to take up stocks and bonds at the financial centers. But this avenue of escape seems to have been suddenly closed by reason of the exposures of the traction investigation, whereby it was shown that a number of presumably respectable capitalists were on a somewhat lower scale of business morality than a common sheak this. spectable capitalists were on a somewhat lower scale of business morality than a common sheak thief, who, at least, takes some chances in his operations. The principal one of these worthies is Thomas F. Ryan, who is a "noble" in the Catholic church, and whose wife is a "countess" in the same institution, both of these titles having been conferred upon the Ryans in view of the fact that the "noble" Mr. Ryan built a cathedral for "noble" Mr. Ryan built a cathedral for "noble" Mr. Ryan built a cathedral for "noble" Capitalists build a railroad for 810, common sheak thief, who, at least, takes bonds and then issue \$50,000 a mile, and then issue \$50,000 a mile in stock and \$100,000 a mile in bonds and then declare that if you make a law regulating the rates you are ignorant of the costs of promoter than the principal one of the same institution, both of the confiscating their property if you water. And you believe them because you are ignorant of the costs of promoter than the common should be a mile in stock and \$100,000 a mile in bonds and then declare that if you make a law regulating the rates you water. And you believe them because the common should be a mile in stock and \$100,000 a mile in bonds and then declare that if you make a law regulating the rates you water. And you believe them because you are ignorant of the costs of promoters and the property if you water. And you believe them because you are ignorant of the costs of promoters and the property in your should be a property in the common should be a property of the common should be a property in the case of the common should be a property Mr. Ryan built a cathedral for

moble" Mr. Ryan built a cathedral for the Catholic church with part of the proceeds of his thievery. I have failed to note any instance of where the pope has conferred any degrees of nobility upon any one of the working class, who are the main support of the church. Under the tenets of the Catholic church, Thief Ryan, having secured absolution, is now free from sin, and is an honest and honorable gentleman—in the eyes of the church, at least, if not in the eyes of men. A division of the plunder secures the favor of God, and high heaven itself smiles upon the looters of the poople, if only God and heaven are favored, through a gift to the "Only True Church" of a stonepile for the good of the clergy.

If Ryan, however, has been busy, our old friends, Roosevelt and Cortelyou, are busy—with the public money, too—as usual. These worthies are thoroughly convinced that the funds and functions of the United States government are personal assets of themselves, and while alvocated and heaven are favored, through approach the sunset.

The Annerican and English rulers have some leasets of themselves, and while alvocated and English rulers have are invested in the corporation.

We have heard of these poor "widows and orphans" at every crook and turn, but we have yet to see a single one of themselves, and while alvocates of the name of Girard all around the world. It is the more of the Appeal and the site of the Temple of the Revolution. You now have a chance to make the trip and enjoy its delights without a cent of expanse. You will remember the event of the prople.

The Annerican and English rulers have are invested in the visible to the naked eye. Be this as it may, this phantom host has long served which they have carried on their plunder of the people.

The Annerican and English rulers have whose "savings" are invested in the corporation.

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of the United States government are per-sonal assets of themselves, and, while their awakening is going to be an awful rude bne, which will come in the near future, it is highly entertaining to watch the contortions of the secretary of the treasury as he endeavors, illegally, to stave off the panic which is now crush-ing him

of nim.

The government's funds are all up—
of a dollar more has this nation which
can turn over to hold up the banks,
he treasury is milked dry as a bone. And now we are going to make money and give it to the banks. In fact we are making it now—or, rather, Cortelyou is making it.

making it.

The methods, or reasons, by which the methods or reasons to excuse his Offi-

Cortelyou endeavors to excuse his Offi-cial Treason to the Treasury is some-what complicated—intended to be so to the good end that the public may not see through the game. I will explain it as clearly as I can.

it as clearly as I can.

You know that the government has been depositing its money in the banks in order to save them from bankruptey. The LAW requires that these deposits must be secured by United States bonds but, owing to the fact that the bankers had but few United States bonds to put up and did have lots of cat and-deg railroad bonds which they couldn't sell. Cortelyon made a ruling—a ruling—that they might deposit state, eity and railroad bonds as security for these deposits. Now, part of the banks put up some United States bonds as security for their deposits, and in order to indust the currency Mr. Cortelyou has rendered a decision that they may replace these United sad bends which they couldn't sell, or the democrate and republicans is directly responsible for war and or make they might deposit state, city and rail-sad bonds as security for these deposits. Ow, part of the banks put up some nited States bonds as security for their reposits, and in order to inflate the currency Mr. Cortelyou has rendered a desion that they may replace these United states bonds with cat-sand-dog security revisiting they use the United States will be used to increase their circulation. It cans quite a few more millions thrown the trouble, and Cortelyou and Roose industries produce more than the ages will buy back. "Overproduction" the trouble, and Cortelyou and Roose it are making the financial blunders their whole existence in trying to sevent the logical consequences of eco-sit are making the financial blunders their whole existence in trying to sevent the logical consequences of eco-sit are making out. They have stood in a menace to home life.

Socialism captive reposition with impunity and the worlds and for the costly armament of the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tear to shed for the "widows and orphans" are not feazed; their press has not a wail to emit nor a tea rency Mr. Cortelyou has rendered a de-cision that they may replace these United States bonds with cat-and-dog security, providing they use the United States bonds to increase their circulation. It means quite a few more millions thrown anto the bottomless pit of a country whose industries produce more than the wages will buy back. "Overproduction" is the trouble, and Cortelyou and Roose-velt are making the financial blunders

... off now two years, but every hour that they have stood it off the burden has grown in weight. It will have to

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Do you want to come to Girard, as the Appeal's guest, with all expenses paid, including railroad fare and hotel bill and \$3.00 per day for your time while on the road, both ways, and during your stay in Girard. If so, let me have your stay in Girard. If so, let me have your stay in Girard is not per let be an increased in the calamity. Despair has subscription for ten copies of the Appeal peal per week for one year. This will cost you \$2.00. Don't delay, as you cannot enter after the contest starts, and one is eligible except members of the Bundle Brigade who subscripte for the one sterile with J. Pierpont Morgan are no easy that you'll be sorry you did not join the Bundle Brigade and get in line for this Trip to Girard.

The Appeal has made the specific, direct and magnetic for the stupendous Harriman swimmer with the United States, is personally and officially responsible for the stupendous Harriman swimmer. "Altion Deal." In the last issue of the Appeal that "deal," in which the Chicago and Alton railroad was subscripted by incontrovertible proof.

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CONSPIRATORS YET BLOODTHIRSTY Arrange Trials So Darrow Cannot Take to Part in the Adams Case.

Special to the Appeal to Reason.
Wallace, Idaho, Oct. 17.—The trial of

Wattace, Idaho, Cet. 17.—The trial of George A. Pettibone has been set for Oct. 28 at Boise, and Adams' case has been set for Oct. 23, at Rathdrum. The state has juggled the setting of these cases so as to prevent Clarence is made that Butte will be entirely closed of which we first of the year. The electrical manufacturing companies have laid off nearly 20,000 men, the steel trust laid off nearly 20,000 men, the steel trust lass closed whole plants, throwing out employes in bunches of 5,000 to 10,000 at the state is being made to convict Adams and influence of the state is being made to convict Adams and influence of the state is being made to convict adams and influence of the state is being ence him to return to his confession which he repudiates, and which was made by McPartland to corroborate any of Orchard's charges against the officers of the Western Federation of Miners.—

> A united press dispatch from Boston says: "Frank T. Billups, janitor, went President Roosevelt's speeches, and it required the combined efforts of eight policemen to quiet the man. He will be examined by alienists." The trouble is tant the examination comes too late. It should have been made before the unfortunate victim cast his vote for Roos velt. But for the weak minds of jani tors and other wage slaves Roosevelt would never have been president. It is quite enough that they elected him; they would better let his speeches alone.

> In our last issue Comrade John Sparge orrected the Appeal in the matter of an article which appeared in a preced-ing issue in reference to the much dis-cussed Earl case. As Comrade Spargo

The American and English rulers have

Convicting Parallel -- Additional Evidence Showing Roosevelt's Con-

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

recently had the following in his funny passed through a crisis."
"Yes, it changed office boys."

The most serious of these charges, indeed the only one with which we are at present concerned, was and is that Theodore Roosevelt, while governor of New York, signed the bill lobbied through the New York legthe "head" of the house, the "captain' (looted) Chicago and Alton railroad, and thus made possible by his official act as chief executive of industry. It may seem paradoxical, that of use-value and exchange-value,

For that job of legalized robbery Theodore Rossevelt is absolutely responsible, for without his official sanction it could not have occurred. If he did not know what he was doing when he signed that bill his ignorance was criminal and inexcusable; if he did know he was and is an accessory to the crime. In either

not only denies the charge, but goes so far in the defense of his idol as to resort to deliberate misstatement.

Replying to a communication from one of his constituents as to the truth of the Appeal's charge, Chester I. Long, United States senator for Kansas, says: . . "President Roosevelt, while governor of New York, approved a bill permitting savings banks under certain restrictions to invest in railroad securities. It had reference specifically to the Chicago and Alton railroad." . . .

Here we have a specific issue. The Appeal charged that the bill Roosevelt signed did refer specifically the Chicago and Alton railroad; Senator Long says it did not. Now for the proof.

Below will be found, in parallel columns, the law before and after it was amended for the special benefit of Harriman and the Chicago and Alton:

Chapter 386, of Laws of New York, 1899.

An Act to amend the banking law relative to securities in which deposits in savings banks may be invested.

Became a law April 21, 1899, with the approval of the governor. Passed, a majority being present. The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

sembly, do enact as follows: Banking Law Amended. Section 1. Subdivision six of Section one hundred and sixteen, of Chapter six hundred and eighty-nine of the laws of eighteen hundred and ninety-two, entitled "An act in relation to bank-

ing corporations," etc.

Investment of Deposits. Subdivision 6. In bonds and mortgages on unincumbered real property situated in this state, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon, etc. Also in the thereon, etc.

Also in the mortgage bonds of the following railroad corporations: Chicago & Northwestern, C., B. & Q., Michigan Central, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania Railroad Co., Delaware & Hudson Canal Company; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Co., New York, New Haven & Hartford, B. & M. and Maine Central Railroad Company.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

Laws of New York, 1900-Chapter 42. (With Harriman Amendment.)

An Act to amend the banking law relative to securities in which deposits in savings banks may be invested.

Became a law February 26, 1900, with the approval of the governor. Passed, three-fifths being present. The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

Banking Law Amended. Section 1. Subdivision six of section one hundred and sixteen, of chapter six hundred and eighty-nine of the laws of eighteen hundred and entitled "An act in relation to banking cor-Investment of Deposits. Subdivision 6. In bonds

and mortgages on unincumbered real property situated in this state, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon, etc.,

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Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediately

The above extracts are from the certified copies of the two laws in our possession. It will be observed that the two laws are exactly identical, except that in the one last passed (which should be designated the Harriman amendment) the Chicago and Alton is specifically named. There is absolutely no other difference. The Chicago and Alton is not only specifically named, but the law was passed for its sole and exclusive benefit. There is the record. It is clear and convincing, and also convicting. Metaphorically, it is the noose about Roosevelt's neck and the more he twists to get away, the tighter it draws. There is no escape for the great moralizer and he can now add his own name to his scroll of "undesirable citizens."

Let it not be overlooked that the original law as passed in 1899, and as above quoted, did NOT includes Thicago and Alton securities; that this law was amended February 26th, 1900, and that in the amended law passed one year later, above quoted, the same railroads were again named (for a blind, as they were already specified in the old law) and the Chicago and Alton was added to the List.

In a word, E. H. Harriman, with the aid of B. B. Odell, ex-governor, as chief lobbyist, railroaded special bill through the legislature of New York for the specific benefit of the Chicago and Alton and for the pecific crime of plundering the investors in that co-poration's securities of \$62,660,000 (Interstate Commerce Commission, Report No. 913, p. 337) and that inimitous and piratical bill was made a law by the

executive approval of Theodore Boosevelt, governor of New York, now president of the United States.

bonds and then declare that if you make a law regulating the rates you are confiscating their property if you prevent them paying an interest on this water. And you believe them because you are ignorant of the costs of production. I would not believe one of them under oath.

A people's trust can never be formed on the basis of which the modern trust of the basis of which the modern trust of the present the stockholders vote in accordance strike is an assault upon the "savings" and the wages or better working conditions and wages or better working conditions. Can you not see it, fellowslaved on th

Corporation "Widows and Orphans."

deals; a mere incident in the passing drama, but it throws a powerful side light full on the stage and the class

When workingmen demand increased struggle is revealed in sharp and unmistakable outline.

The New York Traction Robberty.

As the disclosures of the stupendous mistakable outline.

y approach the sunset.

The American and English rulers have be both been hunting and neither had any the beneficent (2) corporations and the proper respect both been hunting and neither had any those "surings" are invested in them; the investigation. We quote the follows the conservation of their public service commission, according from the son of the statute does not operate in their cases, or some run infection of the conservation of the conservation and the comment of the conservation of the cons

millions without end.

Socialism is the only cure for Stand-

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robberies of the New York traction barons are made, the wonder is that such rottenness is possible oven in an essentially corrupt capitalist municipal-ity. According to the latest reports the ONE THOUSAND PER CENT PROFIT.

Frank B. Kellogg, the government's special attorney in the Standard Oil investigation, is bringing to light some in teresting information in regard to the great octopus. For instance, it is found that "Outside of the Standard Oil company of New York by far the most profitable of the subsidiary concerns is the Standard Oil company of New York by far the most men transaction it is shown that "the Standard Oil company of Indiana, Tentropolitan for bonds and using the same which was recently fined \$29,400,000 by Judge Landis. Its statement of earnings shows that on a capitalization of \$1,000,000 this company in 1906 carned for the Standard, which holds 9,900 shares of its stock, the enormous profit of \$1,000,000 this company in 1906 carned for the Standard, which holds 9,900 shares of its stock, the enormous profit of \$1,000,000 this company in 1906 carned for \$25,600, and turned over to the Standard, which holds 9,900 shares of its stock, the enormous profit of \$1,000,000 this company in 1906 carned for the Standard, which holds 9,900 shares of its stock, the enormous profit of \$1,000,000 this company in 1906 carned for the Standard, which holds 9,000 this company in 1906 carned for \$25,500,000. The capital and numerous other disadvantages, is omposed to the standard, which holds 9,000 this company in 1906 carned for \$25,500,000. The capital and numerous other disadvantages, is omposed to the standard, which holds 9,000 the company in 1906 carned for \$25,500,000. The transaction had a par value of \$5,550,000. The capital and numerous other disadvantages, is omposed to the standard way.

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as phantoms are made of all the possible to the naked eye. Be this as it may, this phantom host has long served the corporations as a bulwark behind which they have carried on their plunder of the people.

Every corporation attorney who makes a spread-eagle speech on the "Glorious fourth" or delivers an alleged oration to a graduating class expatiates upon what the beneficent (?) corporations are doing for the "widows and orphans" are doing for the "widows and orphans" the investigation. We quote the followare does not operate in their cases.

The masters have read and understand so the navy under Cleveland, are deceased; the navy under Cleveland, are deceased; the remaining three are in possession of their spoils. The statute of limitation is was supposed, would bar their prose cution, but it is now said that on account of their being non-residents the investigation. We quote the followare does not operate in their cases. The public service commission, according to the remaining three are in possession of the remaining three are in possession of

tured evidence. It transpires, in connection with other hold-up exploits of
the gum-shoe gentlemen in Idaho, that
the mighty terror to evil-doers, James
McPartland, has collected his witness
fees and mileage in the Haywood case
at least two times—once from Canyon
county and again from the slush fund
appropriated by the state legislature of
Idaho. In one instance the claim was
made for witness fees for seventy-two
days, though he was not placed on the
witness stand, together with mileage,
which amounted to \$242, and was paid
by the county. In the other instance
he collected wages as a detective and
expenses covering the same period that
amounted to \$1,769,50, and which was
paid by the state. But high wages must paid by the state. But high wages mus be paid for this kind of dirty work. ..

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so-called "head" of a modern industrial language of English economists, "any useless part, and has no necessary fune- life," an object of human wants, means of existence in the broadest sen-For illustration, "Jim" Hill is the of the word. This property of com-"head" of the Great Northern, but if by modities to serve as use-values coincides some magic he should vanish in thin with their natural palpable existence. air the Great Northern would be none Wheat e. g. is a distinct use-value dif-fering from the use-values cotton, glass, paper, etc. Use-value has a value only the wiser, and every particle of its the wiser, and every particle of in paper, etc. Use-value has a vast machinery would keep right on in use and is realized only cess of consumption. The same use value may be utilized in various ways John D. Rockefeller is the "head" of the Standard Oil company, and yet recent court investigations prove conclusively that he has no more to do with it than a babe unborn.

The office boy is of more real use than either of these "heads" of corporations, and scores of others who sail the lines, etc. tions, and scores of others who sail the linen, etc. Whatever the social form of wealth seas in their yachts of ill-fame, gamble

may be, use-values always have a sub-stance of their own, independent of that form. One cannot tell by the taste of The "heads" may come and the Russian serf, a French peasant, or an 'heads" may go, but the "hands" go he forever.

Russian serf, a French peasant, or an English capitalist. Although the object of social wants and, therefore, mutually connected in society, use-values As a matter of fact the so-called do not bear any marks of the relations "head" of modern industry is but its vermiform appendix. In the development of the industrial organism it has a commodity whose use-value is that of a diamond. We cannot tell by looking the diamond that it is a commodity when it serves as a use-value, aesthetic or mechanical, on the breast of a barlot, or in the head of a class-center it is Duke, the "head" of the tobacco trust, diamond and not a commodity. It is the could well be spared, and good riddance it would be, even on a princely pension to be a use-value, but it is infimaterial to the use-value whether it is a commodity. for life.

The "heads" of capital are but parasites upon the "hands" of labor. These "hands" Socialism is turning into heads, real heads, properly furnished, and when this process is sufficiently under way short work will be made of the latter only in so far as it forms its own economic destination. It forms the material basis which directly underlies a definite economic relation. underlies a definite economic relation

passing of the Old-time harNess-maker.

An Oklahoma comrade, in response to a letter of inquiry concerning trade conditions from a trade journal, points out a few of the facts that show why the country harness-maker is going the way of his fellow leather worker, the country shoreaker.

The tanners will not sell leather to the country manufacturer. He is too small in a business way for them to bother with. They sell their leather exclusively to jobbers from whom the small manufacturer must buy it with a profit tacked on if he gets it. And this same jobber from whom the country harness-maker buys his materials is a large manufacturer of harness. The rural manufacturer of harness. The rural manufacturer of harness. The rural manufacturer is in competition with the big manufacturer of competition with the pie manufacturer of manufacturer and the rural manufacturer of harness. The rural manufacturer is in competition with the big manufacturer is in competition with the big manufacturer is in competition with the big manufacturer. harness. The rural manufacturer is in competition with the big manufacturer, from whom he must get his leather, bits and buckles. change, pass as equivalents, and, in spite of their variegated appearance, represent the same entity.—Karl Marx.

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