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THE APPEAL'S CHALLENGE.

involved that was decided against property. In other words, in every case involving life and liberty upon the one side, and property upon the other

the court has decided against life and liberty, and in This record of property decisions is uniform and day of Justice Marshall to the day of Judge Wrigh

THERE IS NOT A SINGLE EXCEPTION

The Appeal challenges any trust or corpor

talist editor, retainer, or apologist, to cite a sig

In the entire record of the supreme court of the United States since

day of its organization there can not be found a single case wherein a determination of personal rights as against property rights was squarely

FIGHTING AGAINST ODDS

The circlation of a paper, as I have said before, is its life current. The best paper on earth would amount to little without circulation. The circulation of the Appeal has involved one continuous fight against great

The Appeal, fighting for its circulation, does not complain of the oppo sition to it. It expects that. Itself a fighting paper and the exponent of a fighting cause, it is not surprising that it is opposed by powerful influ ences. In a fight there are blows to receive as well as to give. The com int of the Appeal is that it has to fight secret and invisible enemies and

overcome an opposition which operates in the dark and which can never be seen and can be felt only when it

To come to the point: The thou sands of postmasters under the present administration are republicans. their political pull. They are ex-pected to keep an eye on things po-litical in their respective balliwicks and to encourage friendly influences and oppose hostile ones. With but exceptions they have no use for the Appeal. They feel themselves ing and support a family. perfectly safe in opposing its circulation. In dealing with the Appeal they do not fear to violate the postal laws and regulations. If they can copies they will not be punished, but rather rewarded for their fidelity.

These postmasters scattered all over the country are doing all they can steal at all." against the Appeal's circulation. Last scriptions stopped. At the same time many of these subscribers complained because they did not get their paper. Thousands of these complaints were filed with the department at Washwas sent there to obtain redress but without results. In not a single instance has the Appeal secured any Capitalism has brutalized humanity satisfaction for the scandalous and Set men free and there will be a huoutrageous suppression of its circu-

To overcome this difficulty we have got to increase the circulation and make the pressure strong enough to force its way through this opposition and compel respect. If you do not get your paper call on your post-master at once and ask the reason why. When you take a subscription sure to urge the subscriber to see

couraged because in addition to the plutocracy it has to fight the whole unequal fight because so much dirty work can be done which cannot be ed and so many stabs can be inflicted in the dark.

During the last two or three weeks postoffice stops have been enorbut knowing the reason of it I simply resolve that it has got to met by the same unconquerable spirit which has fought all our battles, smiled upon all our defeats and achieved all our vic-

want the Army to realize that in this fight we can only win out by making the circulation itself so powthat every attempt to do so will react is ripe, and men must be free-not with deadly effect.

Let us put them on even faster than they can take them off, and in the meantime let each subscriber insist the army of postmasters, but when growth? If the trusts when weak can THE APPEAL ARMY OF WORK. rule us, what can they do when they get ERS IS PITTED AGAINST THE ARMY OF POSTMASTERS WE CAN CLEAN THEM TO-A FIN-

est Virginia

It is better to think wrong than not to think at all.

CAPITALISM drives people. That's a slave's incentive

THE people will rule under Socialism. They will not petition.

It is "business" to make money. It is Socialism to provide liberty WHEN the workers "get wise"

will quickly get rid of the exploiters. THE reformer would regulate humanity. The revolutionist would merely free them.

of commodities means a gut that can get no commodity.

A MERE incentive doesn't go now There must be more than cents in it to interest a capitalist.

THERE will be no political refugees under Socialism. Then every man will have a chance and a say

WHEN Socialism stops the robbery, it will be mighty easy to make a good liv

THERE are many hard workers (of others) whose full product is oppres-Suppose they got that, wouldn't they kick?

THE reformer would tell just how much capitalism might steal from labor. The revolutionist says, "Thou shalt not WHEN opportunities are equal, mer

them will be stronger than the strongest are today. WHEN Socialism comes-for come it

will-no man will ask another for a job for the simple reason that he will not have to do so. CAPITALISM has brutalized humanity.

manity that will surprise itself by its nobility and ability. WHEN Socialism comes there will be

no peon labor to beat down your wages. it is necessary now, in order to open the way for profits. THEY cannot knock out a two-cent fare under Socialism. Only, when it

comes and service is at cost, the fare will probably be one cent or less. THE opportunities of earth do not and cannot belong to a few capitalists They belong to all life. If any one is

deprived of them, he is wronged. WHEN Socialism comes the suprem court cannot declare it unconstitutional If it tries it it may find that the people have turned their judges off, and abol-

ished the supreme court. WHEN common honesty prevails as it will under Socialism, the working class freed from tribute to the master of the machines, will have all the good

things of life which they can produce WHENEVER a man has control of an other, either through manacles or em ployment, he has a power that is dan-

Won't the children of today have gle handed, cannot win out against when the trusts have twenty years me growth? If the trusts when weak can

> Congress votes away one million dollars a day, and you men and women who pay it all don't know hardly a thing that it is paid for. What a fine old time congressmen have with such a cellsum! Don't you think you could have the time of your life if you had the spending of a million a day and the fellows who put up the money asked no questions? How long would you stay houest?

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY KEALING, of Indianapolis, has resigned his office rather than participate in the prosecution of Pulitzer, et. al. for libel under the pretext of the late president. believe the principle involved is a dan-gerous one, striking at the very foun-dation of our government." Another rebel! What will they do when workers in general refuse to shoot down their brother workers in the interest of the present order of robbery and murder?

THE press reports two incidents that occurred across the Atlantic almost side by side, which illustrate the beauties of capitalism to perfection. The one tells how Charles M. Schwab, the American how Charles Al. Schwab, the American railroad magnate, sat down at a game of baccarat and lost \$12,000 in one minute's play, passing out with the re-mark that it was a "small flutter." The other item told how a Munich mother, for stealing four cents worth of firewood to warm milk for her six-daysold baby, was sent to prison for a
month. But there are no classes, you
know, and to preach the class struggle
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is wicked—far more wicked than mur289,301

WARREN'S INDICTMENT.

It will soon be two years since Fred D. Warren was indicted by a federal stat decision since it is made, grand jury for alleged violation of the stat decision since it is made, and we mean to reverse it and state of the stat the defendant announced himself ready for trial. The government asked for and was granted a postponement. Since then the case has been set for trial several times and in each instance the government insisted upon postponement, declaring itself not ready to meet the

The case has again been set for trial, this time in the early part of May, exactly two years since the indictment was first found. Whether the government will repeat its dilatory tactics re It is a strange situation when a glut the Appeal will be ready for trial as it has been ever since the case was first

What shall be said of such tactics on the part of government officals? Can there be any possible excuse or justification for it? Does it not clearly indicate persecution instead of prosecu-

It is quite plain that the district ofago had it not been for instructions cases. to the contrary from the central government. Now that there has been a a change in the disposition of the prosecution. In any event it is to be hoped that the case will be tried or dismissed. The Appeal has long since been forced to conclude that the government, knowface the issue of its own making, has the one object in view and that may not be equal, but the weakest of indictment and under bail and periodically calling the case for trial and se curing a postponement, thereby piling fees and costs which already run into the thousands of dollars. And the end is not yet.

And this is what is called justice un der the law. Again and again the Appeal has said that if it is guilty it is willing to be punished. Why is it not tried? If not guilty, why is its man-aging editor still under indictment and tried?

The whole proceeding is characteristic of the capitalistic method of administering justice to those who oppose it. Had any republican or democratic paper published precisely the same matter for which the Appeal has been in-dicted no notice would have been taken Of course not. It is not an offense for a capitalist paper to advis even murder, as we have proved in these columns, but it is very offensive to the ruling class to have simple jus tice advocated in the columns of a So-

INDIRECT taxes is the easiest way to skin jaspers who can't think clearly. Most any fellow you meet cannot tell support of the national government. It other things, hid away in schedules of original costs, and he doesn't know that you wonder that such easy suckers are skinned out of a million a day?

willing to retire from the presidency, Wellman says it is because he expects to work in leisure for the demolishment of Socialism. He can manage congress and settle almost all other

********** "SOMEBODY MUST."

Abraham Lincoln on a ruling of the United States supreme court, the Dred Scott decision, rendered by that court in the interest of the ruling capitalist class before the Twar of the rebillion.

CORROBORATES APPEAL.

In our Liberty Edition we gave out the line of argument which the United always it will believe it. It is there mains to be seen. Certain it is that States supreme court would follow in fore necessary that you clearly under order to forbid any anti-injunction legislation of any kind whatever. It is not the right line, but the line which of suggestion. Kings, capitalists and the court would take.

In his inaugural address the president confirms the statement we made suggesting to the people the things they in the Appeal. He says that the su- desire the people to believe. preme court will not permit congress to why they buy publications and politi-take away from the courts the preroficials would have dropped the case long grative of the injunction in industrial fice and contributions.

He does not say this in plain straightforward, honest English; such a form that have been suggested to me by con change of administration there may be of expression does not comport with tact with people and things. It takes the dignity of a judge.

What he does say, in his own language, is this:

could be taken away, the power to is- country. ing it has no case and not daring to sue injunctions in labor disputes, and the idea kept up a continual suggestion among the laborers

may!

It would have been a gross violation of judicial decorum for the judgepresident to have stated directly and explicitly what the supreme court would do, you are a hundred fold more effecdo to an anti-injunction law. But he tive with that august body of diamond-back terrapin-caters-when they are not ter suggestions that defeat asleep or writing out anti-labor decis- thing you desire. Every human being -and he knows exactly whereof he speaks.

And, when he says: "if it could be taken away," he means to assert that it can not be taken away.

There can be no longer any linger-ing doubt about it. Tatt knows as well as the Appeal known that the supreme court would veto by anti-injunction legislation by congress as being uncon-stitutional, full and with

WAITING FOR YOU

a single Socialist paper or book. No one can get books and papers to them but you. You are right on the ground and other Socialists are not. If the that he does not like when he know work is ever begun or done you must do it. People miles away cannot do it. you how much he actually pays for the The growth of the movement depends on your getting your neighbors to read. If they never read they will never, become Socialists. And there you are. Other comrades are taking the time he pays anything. Most of them think and trouble and rebuffs to go out and the foreigners are paying the tariff. Do get their neighbors to subscribe. Don't you think you should do your part? Is it right to let others do all the work while you will get as much advantage as they? Are you not interested in the movement succeeding as soon as possible? You say you can't get subs? But you can. No one can do anything while he thinks he cannot. But just know that you can and go after them. That meantime let each subscriber insist great old time fighting the oppressions questions all at once, but he feels he is the way all men have done who have med to concentrate on swatting Some made any impression on the world.

POWER OF SUGGESTION.

The work that you do depends upor your own understanding. Propaganda is merely the exercise of the power of suggestion. A better way to do anything must be suggested to the human mind before it can ever sense it. On the clearness with which it is suggested depends its effects. The human mind apparently receives an error about as readily as it does a truth, until it once gets the truth. An error contrary to a truth fully comprehended is never displaced by an error. Thus when the mind understands that 5x5 makes 23 But if 44 is suggested to it first and stand what you would have other know, if you ever get them to know it. The people are ruled by the power 'statesmeu" sense this, more or consciously, for they are continually using the principle of suggestion. The things I believe are merely the things much suggestion to reach some people our-revolutionary fathers who wanted "Take away from the courts, if it to sever connection with the mother But the few who had received create, a privileged class to the others until they got a major ity of them to see the advantages and Note the words: "if it could be taken prospects of success. Often you make throughout life when you do not know Once you get to realize what the thing is, knowing what you desire to and keep firing your shot in all directions, often unconsciously giving counalive is exercising this power all the time, and it would be well if they knew something of the natural law govern-ing the matter. Socialists especially should study the subject. thing that you believe and think how you came to believe it. You will find that you read something, heard some thing or saw something that left this impression upon you. You believe this until you have something suggested to you that disproves your interpretation of the previous conclusion. By of a dozen prominent things that you believe, how many of them do you know and how many of them do you just believe?

Araujo's Address from His Prison Cell.

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:

The American people in a simple country. It is in the the series of the first that if the American people knew the truth about my case I would not now be in a convicts of the American people on not know the truth. In late the truth about my case I would not now be in a convicts of the American people on not know the truth. In late the late of the people of the convicting at all about in the late of the people of the convicting at all about in the late of the people of the convicting at all about in the late of the people of the convicting at all about in the late of the people of the convicting at all about in the late of the people of th

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., March 20, 1909

than when you do not know this,

A poy who has to follow a vocation one that he does like, has a great injustice done him. Socialism him the opportunity that he desires. The boys and girls will be trained in schools, and those who are best fitted for the places will be given them when they leave school. are privately owned. Under Socialism those who are best fitted will go to the top, while now the man with the has the advantage for himself or his children. Which would be best for your children?

THE peon, however innocent in him self, is a menace to the world. The capitalist, however meritorious as an individual, is a threat and danger, Whenever any man is dependent on another,

The true nature of the court is here clear scaled. There can be see and understand it. no doubt about it. The most simple-minds ce and understand it. The supreme court is the court of the procession is to keep the propertyless class in section. No wonder the plutocratic class who own practically all property inculcates the highest

The moment the spell is broken and the people begin to see they find that the supreme court consists wholly of corporation attorneys, placed there for the sole purpose of rendering decisions in favor of property and against the people.

In our boasted republic, in these free United States, as in the mon-archies of the old world, property is king and the people are its vassals. Readers of the Appeal are asked to bring this challenge to the at-tention of their senators, congressmen, local officials, editors, politicians and ministers, especially those who uphold the present system, and ask if they will accept it and if so to cite their case and produce their proof.

Ir politics are rotten reform will not weeten them.

Even the beneficiaries of capitalism do not get the best out of life. No one can get the best of things until he really earns them.

NEARLY every man who votes a capi talist ticket would accept a government position; but they are opposed to the government giving a position to every one. Are they not very consistent?

THE International Literary Association has awarded its annual medal to Eugene V. Debs, as being in the judgment of the association the greatest living contributor to literature. Other recipients of the honor have been Leo Tolstoy, James Whitcomb Riley and Magon is a leader against peon slav

A PENNSYLVANIA paper publishes an editorial on "The Dishonesty of So-cialism." It does that in order to uphold the robbery of the working class by means of which the only useful people in the world have for six thousand years been kept penniless and homeless. Its only fear is that capitalism will be "robbed" of its power to tural leaders, well educated, and had

have remarked, recently, that "the man who shall solve the problem of the unemployed shall earn everlasting gratitude and fame from the entire world." But Mr. Strauss will do his best to see that he doesn't get it. The problem of the unemployed is merely the thing that keeps them unemployed.

THE effect of internationalism was recently shown in the Canadian senate, pointing out that Canadian capital was rushing to Mexico and suggesting that needed at home. needed in order to "provide work" the unemployed, but as long as Mexican peons can be had at 25 cents a day, why should it remain in Canada and

A CIRCULAR just sent out by a finan-cial magazine says: "It is high time that business men of the United States should recognize that it is their duty to form public opinion, because if they do not do it some body else will, and that somebody else will be the muck-raker and the demagogue." In other words, it is necessary to miseducate the martyr's writings. This is the me people if it is expected to keep up the of Magon and his associates and graft. Ah, no, they are not scared.

right of the people to bear arms shall not be abridged, but there seems to

A magnificent monument marks the place where Elijah Lovejoy sleeps at Alton, Ill. He was murdered there over seventy years ago because he opposed chattel slavery. One of the purest and noblest of men, he was traduced, insulted and finally killed. He was infamous then for the same reason that Ricardo Flores Magon is infamous ow. Lovejoy resisted chattel slavery; Magon peon slavery. As between the two, chattel slavery, as it used to exist in the southern states, was infinitely preferable to the peon slavery now ex ting in Mexico.

LOVEJOY AND MAGON.

SIIS RECORD.

wyer, any capi-

Seventy years ago Lovejoy was a leader against chattel slavery; today Seventy years ago Lovejoy was hated and hounded, and the paper of which he was the editor was s and his press thrown into the river; today Magon is hated and bounde his paper has been smashed and his office blown up and wrecked.

Lovejoy and Magon were born sev enty years apart. There is much in death. Both wrought as only great souls can, and both will live in history and be honored of posterity.

Let us step for a moment into the cemetery at Alton. Before us. lofty, majestic, immaculate in its purity an whiteness, rises a monumental shaft. It almost pierces the blue. Here lies Elijah Lovejoy, murdered by the slave-holders for attacking their "vested rights." Let us read the inscriptions upon the base of this monolith, erected by the loving hands of the grand-children of the very men who him. First we read a quotation from his own writings:

protect me I appeal to God, and with him I cheerfully rest my case. I can die at my post, but I can not desert it."

These are the grand words of a he

roic soul. Surely he must be put to death for such as he is not fit to live among cannibals and savages. We proceed to read:

"I have sworn eternal opposit slavery and by the blessing of God I will never turn back."

This is another quotation from the

THE constitution declares that the with extradition and death. We read again:
"Hie Jacet Lovejoy—Dedicated in gratitude to God and in the Love of

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Pive Per Cent.







Uncivilized Methods of Treatment.

From Los Angeles Herald, News Report.

even the temporary enjoyment of God's legal formality.
sunlight, three patriots, Ricardo Flores Job Harriman
Magon, Antonio Villarreal and Librado oners, expresses Rivera, yesterday left the iron connes of the county jail, which has been their bome for eighteen months. The of the neutrality laws of the United be given six days' clear notice of any States, and, strongly guarded and such move, whereas he was left in com-shackled like the most dangerous of plete ignorance that the step taken was criminals, apparently to give a color of desperation to their inoffensive characters, they were started on the jour-ney to Arizona to stand trial. Friends of the men declare it was an

insult to their law abiding spirit to effect the removal with such secrecy and ties, which, it is maintained, would be circulate the report that an attempt would be made to rescue them from the hands of their guards. None was made, and the only impression created by the strong protection against "attack" was one of amusement.

Loaded into an automobile at 8:00 to the Arcade depot and boarded the train leaving for the east at 8:05. They arrived in Tucson early this morning and were immediately turned over to the United States marshal for Arizona. The trial probably will take place in Tombstone at the next term of the

United States court.

The three men, with Manuel Sarabia, were arrested in September, 1907. Efforts to extradite them failed. Sarabia finally agreed to return to Arizona to stand trial. He is now at liberty on bond. Magon, Villarreal and Rivera bethe supreme court of the United States. firio Diaz. Placed Incommunicado.

ico was put into effect in Los Angeles when it was ordered that the men be held incommunicado. Unable to comnunicate with their friends or relatives and to appeal for assistance, funds so badly needed to carry on the proin Washington were forthcoming, and the appeal was dis- officials, is placing his enemies in nissed January 4

then the men have been anxious to leave their miserable quarters in Los Angeles and risk the danger which they believe is ever present in tical refugees in this country be given Arizona of being rushed across the their freedom."

lic, but to do this the owners of the

nugar trust but with many others that

wealth at the expense of the whole peo-ple. Now a child can see that if the public operated the sugar industry, there would be no private interests that

its weight, its purity or its price. If

the trusts, why can you not trust your

With expressions of appreciation for line into Mexico and executed without

Job Harriman, attorn oners, expresses himself as much tonished at the course pursued by authorities, as he claims to have positive assurance from United States District Attorney Lawler that he should

even contemplated. Friends of the acused men voice the greatest anxiety as to their fate, holding that there is danger of their being kidnaped, taken across the border and handed over to the Mexican authoriequivalent to a death sentence.

The prosecution of the men has been regarded in many parts of the country, and also in Europe, as more persecu tion than an effort to effect the ends of justice. Societies are interesting nselves in behalf of the liberators o'clock the men were whirled quickly and a defense fund to be used in their behalf is now being raised. The National Political Defense league of Chicago, having for its purpose the protection from persecution of political refugees in the United States, is working earnestly for their liberation and sent copies of a petition in their behalf to Los Angeles and other cities. This petition reads:

> Diaz Birterly Denounced. "In Los Angeles three Mexican pa-

county jail. These imprisoned Mexigan habeas corpus proceedings for secutions and tyrannies practiced by their release. These were carried to the dictator of Mexico, President Por-

"Diaz has destroyed all constitutional The peculiar and uncivilized method liberty in Mexico. He has filled the of treating prisoners in vogue in Mex- jails with a multitude of his countrymen who dared oppose his political will and shot to death hundreds of their leaders without trial. Not satisfied with pursuing these patriots through Mexico, the dictator has his hired agents traversing the United States. with the assistance of American American jails. Against this we most earnestly protest, demanding that the American constitutional right of asylum be maintained and that all poli-

THE EFFECTS OF PRIVATE ing it off your credulity do not want the OWNERSHIP. public to do this thing, as they would have to work usefully for a living. The sugar trust has been assessed Their accumulations are so big that \$134,000 for swindling the government they can now afford to bribe your offiin weights of incoming sugar. Not the cials, hire your newspapers, at first time it has been caught doing this largely to your churches to keep them You see it is not only a loss to the pub- from teaching you the facts about the matter. If you could use your own thinking machinery you would see this. Why always remain blind to your own

trust had to corrupt government offi-cials, corrupting the government they so loudly profess to uphold against the Socialists! This is not only true of the Los Angeles Socialists and unionists are considerably excited. Oscar Lawler, United States district attorney, calls Magon, Villarreal and Rivera "assassins," in attempting to juswould have any incentive to bribery in these Mexican political prisoners have been subjected by his orders during the sixteen months they have illegally erest of the whole people? Why keep been held prisoners in Los Angeles, to lot of high-priced officers to watch Lawler, over his own signature, dethe trusts? Why not have them emclares that the three prisoners "are ployed in producing, and thus they assassins of the class of Czolgolz, would earn their salarles and not have Guiteau and Booth," although it has would earn their salaries and not have to rob you to pay them? Not only would they produce a value equal to one, and they surely did not assassitate pay, but the price of the goods would be lowered by the amount of profits the trusts make off you, or else he profits would go into your own pub- mitted to see any prisoners, read any lic treasury to be used by you in carry-ing on public improvements, or increas-ing your income.

Of course the fellows who are mak-of course the fellows who are makpapers and have even had their books taken from them. And this is the United States-not Mexico or Rus-

WHAT IS THE THING YOU CALL LAW.

If the absurdity of modern jurispru-

dence needed any further evidence, then certainly the record of the recent Standard Oil case furnishes it. Judge Standard On case turnishes in Judge Landis heard the extensive evidence of the corruption, bribery and general criminal character of the defendant and fined it \$29,000,000. Of course the criminal did not want to suffer and, having money, had the case tried over again before another judge. This judge ruled that the evidence did not show the defendant guilty and dismissed the case. In the meantime there was no change in the law. The difference was not in the law nor the evidence, but solely in the personal views of the two men who acted as judges. So you see that no matter what the law or the evidence may be, the final result is merely the personal view, honest or not, of the men who sit in judgment. This same thing happened in the income tax cases. For years the government collected an income tax from the rich, the law being upheld by the men who judges on the supreme bench. Later the same law was decided by the new men who sat on that bench as constitution been changed as much as a single letter in the meantime. The laws are as nothing. It is simply the views of the men who for the time fill the benches. It is just as one king says this shall be the law and it is so, w his son, ascending the throne, says that what his father said is not law—and behold it is not law. Under our alleged form of democracy the judges are as olute in their power as are kings and czars. There is no appeal from the supreme judges as there is none China. The people believe they elect men to make laws, but the fact is, that what laws they make depends solely for being rules to be obeyed on the personal view of the men who are appointed for life, just as kings are appointed for life.

The same statute or constitutional provision is decided to be this way by ome men and decided to be just the opposite of that by other men at another or even the same time. Courts are nets set by the rulers to help carry out their deception of making the peo-ple believe they are getting justice, bu they are nothing but the personal desires of the men who sit in judgment. When the king appointed the judges the judges always gave decisions in faitalists appoint the judges the men always give decisions in favor of the cap italists. It matters not at all what the the power to say it means just the opposite of what the words say. But the shame not to play with them and their liberties. It must be great sport with the masters to watch the jaspers while they are being skinned and fooled. The men on the bench must enjoy the game of hide and seek.

A GOOD DECISION.

The Kansas City Journal, of the Santa Fe railroad, referring to the Mr. McPherson decision that the states could not regulate railroads, says that such decision "ends railwaythat paper had any hindsignt, if they Taft for the nomination against the had given a few minutes thought to the past, they would realize that such decision meant only the beginning of eminently fitted to serve as leading "railroadphobia." Did the Dred Scott statesman in the trust administration of decision put a quietus on the agitation for anti-slavery? Was it not, in fact, the very thing that helped the aboli-tionists? And but for such acts on the part of those in power could slav-ery ever have been abolished? And

owned roads, they will do away with private ownership. The nation can and will build railroads and can run them at cost. The people will then not care what rates privately owned roads charge. They can charge a dollar a mile if they want to, but people will ride on their own roads at one will ride on their own roads at one cent a mile and that is more the law that the sale was not legally eligible on account of the fact that the salary of secretary of state had been increased and that Knox as senator had voted in the salary of secretary of state had been increased and that Knox as serator had voted in the salary of secretary of state had been increased and that Knox as secretary of state had been announced. trol their own business. If private ownership of railroads is right, then the owners have the right to operate them on any terms they please, or not operate them at all. Wait until This is the largest concern of its kind in exterms. Our combinised capital is 5,00,00.

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In our surface of protes, and competition in a America. The only way is which we have grown to this size is by underselling all competition. Now we dominate the field. We control the output of scores of factories, and our surfaces by in the field we control the output of scores of factories, and our surfaces by interesting to meet our prices.

You may say cash if you want to, but we have no discount for each. You may as well but on arealt, as half of the world is doing. Tot gain suching by paying cash. good thing.

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Significant News and Its Meaning

While the most significant aspec of affairs that has come within the past year is a pronounced internationsome things growing out of this new internationalism which are of great moment. It is likely that policies and methods will be materially changed because of this new fac-

One of the strongest facts in connection with capitalism as an international power is its triumph in governmental matters. It has come so suddenly since Taft was inaugurated, too. The Standard Oil company was cleared of the charge of rebating on which it was one time fined \$29,000, 000. Almost simultaneously with this the federal court knocked out the two cent railroad fare in Missouri. Then the steel trust slashes prices and begins an open warfare on the small fellow, calculated to wipe him out; with the change of presidents here, Magon et al are rushed to trial for asking for a change of presidents in Mexico, and Taft lets it be known that a tariff commission must act in accordance with the new conditions. It all means that the pretense of opposing the trusts is to be thrown aside and things are to be run wide open. As if to emphasize the fact that Roosevelt policies are to be discarded the first persons Taft had at his table after his inauguration were Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer, the parties whom Roosevelt declared were liars. There is significance in the fact that the Storers are catholics!

A new aspect is given to Mexican affairs by the discovery that the American government is advertising the desirability of Mexican workers among American capitalists, showing that they can be used quite far north and are cheaper even than negroes. This advertising is done directly by the labor commissioner who was formerly a professor in the Washington catholic university.

Now, the throwing open of the throttle by Taft is precisely what the monied interests have been demanding. If they are protected from prosecution, no matter what they shall do, if they are given peon labor at a vor of the crown. And when the cap- little above Mexican prices, if they little above Mexican prices, if they are to be permitted to sell their stock to their employes and the small dealers and then by manipulation get it all back again, why shouldn't they are up the mills and build railroads? The conditions of "prosperity" are being met. That is, prosperity for the plutocrats and heartless robbery of the workers. The complete wings are the current edition of his newspaper were destroyed. It is believed a large plutocrats and heartless robbery of the workers. The complete wings are the current edition of his newspaper were destroyed. It is believed a large the current edition of his newspaper were destroyed. It is believed a large the current edition of his newspaper were destroyed. It is believed a large the current edition of his newspaper were destroyed. It is believed a large the current edition of his newspaper were destroyed. It is believed a large the current edition of his newspaper were destroyed. It is believed to the building. ers and then by manipulation get it all back again, why shouldn't they

Philander Knox is the premier in the Taft administration. He it was who organized the steel trust for which he received an enormous fortune. Roosevelt laid great store by him and it is said that the appointment by Taft of Knox as secretary of state was the one phobia." If the railroad owners of stipulation upon which Roosevelt backed

Knox, as a leading trust lawyer, is eminently fitted to serve as leading Taft. The trust is in the saddle and Knox as secretary of state will keep a watchful eye upon its interests.

But this is not the object of this writing. We have no objection to Mr. Knox as the trusty leader in a trusty this decision of Mr. McPherson, putting his personal views above that
of the governors and legislators of
many states, was the best thing that
could have happened for waking up
the masses of people to the real danger of corporations to their liberties
and right of self government. It
brings the day of Socialism many
years nearer than it was. For it is
a cinch that when the people find
they cannot control corporately

Knox as the trusty leader in a trusty
administration. This is as it should
be. The thing we wish to call attention to is that Knox, when appointed,
was legally unqualified to hold the office of secretary of state. We Socialists are unceasingly told by these legal
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our ears since childhood. The problems confronting the working class
must be solved by the working class

cent a mile—and that is more than to increase it and under the law he enough to pay the actual necessary was disqualified to hold the former of-operating expenses. Mr. McPherson did the people a good service, and the people a good service and the people and the people a good service and talist law. No other decision could citizen? Did he say, "the law is sacred be had under the right of men to control their own business. If private he would have said in the case of some Socialist or workingman. But Knox the great trust lawyer was indispensable to the Taft trust administration. And what happens? In this case Mohammed does not go to the mountain, but the mountain goes to Mohammed.
The congress of the United States, consisting of the tools of the trusts, acts promptly by undoing the law so as to make Knox eligible for "doing" the

It is as if a poor man were charged with burglarly and forwith the legislature were to pass a law legalizing burglarly. In essence the two cases are identical. There is a lesson in the action of congress passing a special act for the specific purpose of qualifying an unqualified citizen for premiership an unqualified citizen for in the Taft administration.

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OUTSIDE TESTIMONY.

At the time of the blowing up of the Mexican liberal paper at Tucson, Arizona, the Associated Press sent out the following pretty accurate account: Tucson, Ariz.—With a concussion which could be heard for a great distance, some one last night set off a charge of nitroglycerine beneath the printing plant and office of the Spanish weekly newspaper, El Defensor del Fueblo, completely destroying it. The paper was published here in the interest of the liberal party of Mexico by Manuel Sarabla, well known nationally for his long Imprisonment in Los Angeles and eisewhere at the instignation of Mexicoan authorities, who charged, he was a revolutionist.

and elsewhere at the instigation of Mexican authorities, who charged, he was a revolutionist.

Sarabla is open in his accusation that the nitro-glycerine which laid waste his entire piant, and left him practically without anything, is the work of agents of the Diax regime, whom he has been actively denouncing in the interest of the laboring classes of Mexico, which classes, he has frequently asserted are overridden, held in peonage and ignorance, and otherwise savagely mistreated by the government.

Sarabla declares his defense of the liberal party, organized in opposition to the present political system in Mexico, led to the affect outrage last night. He asserts that with his brother and several other Mexican scholars, some or whom are still in Iall in Los Angeles, he was imprisoned on trumped-up charges for many months in the California city, and that he has been bounded, threatened and invidiously mistreated by agents of the Mexican government, because of his political activity against them.

The sheriff is investigating the case on

the workers. The complete wiping out of the middle class is the next thing on docket.

This shows the length to water Diaz, the dictator, will go to destroy his enemies. Already the Appeal has been served with notices that if it does not desist in its support of the Mexican patriots that we will meet a similar fate. Several "spotters," who can be detected just as one can detect a skunk, have visited the Appeal plant the past week. This bluff, however, won't deter the Appeal in the slightest degree. We've entered this fight to WIN-and the Appeal has ever lost a battle in its history!

EDUCATE THE FAMILY.

It is the duty of every man to eduhis children. It ought to be the high ambition of every father to equip his offspring with the best education that mens and circumstances permit. The thousands of wage to see the seed by the permit. The thousands of wage to see the seed of the company of the seed o younger years fully understand the disadvantage of meagre learning. The knowledge of reading, writing and thinking clearly, means everything. It is the road that leads to the highest development, intellectual, moral and wonders of the control of

they cannot control corporately mind and then follow us to the end of must be solved by the working class. owned roads, they will do away with this short article. It is for this reason that every workingman must clarify his mental vis-ion, widen his intellectual horizon learn to think and act for himself.

This is not an easy task. Close application to papers, pamphlets and books is necessary. It is hard work to think, but the habit once acquired becomes a pleasure. Some working men offer the ex-

cuse that they are too tired to read after the day of weary toil. Granted. But there are thousands of these workers who have a boy or a girl, thirteen or fourteen years of age, who supper dishes are put away, to read aloud to the parents and other members of the family.

Here is the opportunity, Mr. Worker, to improve your mental equipment, while resting your body and perhaps enjoying the comfort of a pipe. What a pleasure for the home circle, the education of the family.

By following this course you not only recover lost ground but you do a work for Socialism that will bear fruit long after you have passed into the realms of rest.

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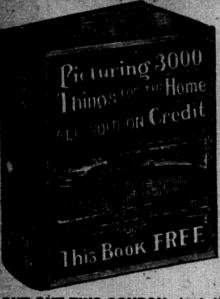
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Chapter II.-He Gets It.

Soon after I had purchased the island we made arrangements for moving on it. This was easily done. Everything needed for cultivating or erything needed for cultivating or it did for labor—well, labor got some stocking the island was already there; even the house was well furnished. All we had to do was to take the few personal belongings we had, my manu-scripts and my wife's pictures, tobale gether with our writing and drawing

after you have become absolutely we landed, I noticed that the laborers said truly the softest, clearest and ting glasses you have ever had on yet and if they honestly make you tas well as you ever did in your a days you can keep them forever pitying the poverty that knew nothing of art, I had the pictures uncrated Me A Good Turn and then set them on the long veranda to your neighbors that flanked the great stone house pointed labor leaders charge that la-good word for where we were to live, so that the bor has been betrayed, gold-bricked, working men might have a chance to see them

Wife and I hid behind the curtains in the living room and watched them They stole furtive glances at the pictures; then, believing that they were unobserved, they drew near and gazed their favor, write me at once and "Dear Doctor:—Mail me your lone Eye Tester, absolutely free, also full particulars of your 10-karat [2006] Spectacle Offer, rese me personally and I will reserve me personally and I will also be personal attentions. To wife and I it was a great show, and I told and I it was a great show, and I told ter and strong gesticulations. To wife lected with that one object in view, and I it was a great show, and I told They are lawyers, bankers, brokers, her that for the first time in her life she was really appreciated. Little did but workingmen-elected on a capi-

The peons had their quarters, a the interest of the class short distance from the house; and sent. That is right. If after we were settled at home, and intelligent it would do the samethey had done the chores, they retired to their huts. My wife and I sat on cause capitalist legislatures ignore the veranda until late, enjoying the their pleas, for it is their votes that beautiful night and the music of many nightingales that whistled from a fringe of tall trees down by the road. It seemed to us that for the first time in our lives we were ready to really The dreams we dreamed of fuwork and triumph were very sweet to us.

When we awakened in the morning daylight had come, and the birds were singing. We heard no stir about the and wondered what had become of the servants. After waiting for some time to see if they would not come, we dressed and went below. While my wife began the preparation of breakfast with her own hands, I walked down to the quarters of the Taft's cabinet. peons. To my surprise, all was still there. I knocked at hut after hut without eliciting any response, and then I flung open the doors and en-They were all deserted. I

went to the house and reported. "What do you suppose can be the trouble?" asked my wife.

"Possibly they have gone to work on another part of the island," I re-plied. "After breakfast I will saddle horse and look into the matter."

When I went to saddle the horse, I found all the horses, apparently, either in their stalls or on pasture. But I mounted and galloped down the road leading to the coast. As I went I kept my eyes open for signs of human life, but in vain. Then to the farthest part of the island I cantered, and still no one was visible. It was in the heat of the day, and I was worn out from my unusual exertion, when I came past the wharf and from there went on to the house and dis-

"Did you find anyone?" asked my

"No," I answered; "but every boat is gone. They seem to have de-

For a time my wife was silent, ap-

To Women Who Dread Motherhood.

How They May Give Birth to Happy by Children Absolutely Without Paln—Seat Yees. In need any longer drasd the pains of trempin children. Dr. J. H. Dr

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Charles Lincoln Phife an Island

BY CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFFER.

saw something in your pictures that made them think it necessary for them to leave at once. But we are now a new Adam and Eve, alone in this And my wife cried. I-well, there

was no one near, and I went behind the barn and swore. Which was as bad as eating an apple, I suppose.

(To be continued.)

she asked:

palled by the meaning of it. Then she asked: "Can you account for it

"It may be the superstitious fellow-

WHAT LABOR GOT.

The Indiana legislature has adjourned. What it did for the corpora-tions would take long to recite. What thing, too-got it amidship from the rear.

When the legislature there was a rush of labor brokers to the capitol, scavengers of capitalist politicians, eager to traffic in the toil and misery of their brothers. The vere made superintendents of the cuspidore, while a few others were em ployed as assistant custodians of the It appears, however, that this gen-rous "recognition of labor" on the

part of the democratic legislature was not entirely satisfactory. There were not enough sanitary offices to meet And now the disap lemonized, and sand-bagged.

So it has. But the result would have been the same had there been a sufficiency of pie to appease the appetite of the jackals who traffic in labor.

The legislators of Indiana, like the of other states, are elected on capital-ist tickets, to legislate in the interest of the capitalist class. They are se business men, preachers-everything we understand the meaning of it all talist class ticket. They legislate in That is right. If labor was

> But workers must not complain be elect these capitalist representatives. It is the vote of labor that keeps the workers in industrial servitude, and makes wage-slavery a horrid reality. It is the vote, the ignorant vote of labor, that has humbled the worker and pressed his bronzed face into the

everywhere, gets, as it did in Indiana what it votes for.

TAFT'S TRUST CABINET.

The United Press association wired Mr. Debs from New York asking his opinion of the personnel of President The fellowing answer was sent:

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United Press Association, New York City:
The new cabinet is as it should be. There is not a workingman in it, which is right, because this is not an administration of workers and farmers. If they had sensenough to serve in a cabinet they would never have elected Taft preadent. The cubinet is made up exclusively of men of wealth and representatives of wealth. Most of fleur are lawyers. Several of them have been openly trust lawyers, a they may be depended on to serve their class and their clients. The cabinet is made up of both republicans and democrats. This is proof that the interests and aims of the two parties are both capitalist and that they are ready to unite and affiliate to keep labor in the mart, dependent on the job that depends on the nod of the capitaln of industry.

It is such a cabinet as as injunction.

that depends on the rod of the captain of industry.

It is such a cabinet as as injunction judge might be expected to appoint. It is a cabinet that will prosecute the trusts and see that they are not scotched; that will uphold the injunction against labor; that will aid the tyrant Diaz is hounding political refugees to death and use the peon labor of Mexico, working at 25 cents a day, in the interest of American capitalism.

The country is already showing its appreciation of the new cabinet. The steel trust reduces wages; the courts set aside the two-cent fares on the railroads; the cotton senators openly oppose legislation against child fabor.

It is a cabinet that will give the lie to firyan and crucify labor between thieres and press upon its brow a crown of thoras. But I like it. It will help to educate the neople and bring Socialism—Eugene V. Delss.

It will be interesting to note to A. A. Canada

what extent the capitalist papers served by the United Press association will handle this interview. We venture the prediction that but few of them will give it space. Notwith-standing it was asked for by their as-sociation, as a matter of news, it is hardly probable that they will care to handle it when they come to see it. At least that is our judgment based upon past experience.

TAFT AND PROSPERITY.

The Wall Street Journal, March 6, ays: "Steel workers not expected to contest wage reduction. Fifty per cent of the steel workers in Pittsburg district have been out of employment for over a year."

Men who vote themselves into starving condition cannot very well pro-test at the size of their wages. You can see how beneficial it is for the emoyers to have a lot of idle, hungry en when they want to cut wages to ake more additions to their already culous millions. No cut in wages would be possible if all the men had employment. I have explained this to my readers hundreds of times. When the wages are lowerd there is less money in the hands of the people and they can consequently buy less goods; if the demand for goods is lessened there will be fewer goods made; if there are fewer goods made there will be fewer workmen employed; if there are fewer workmen employed; if there are fewer workmen employed; if there will be another reduction in sales. And the same thing over and over. But And the same thing over and over. Bu

Just for the Asking

Socialism and the Foreigner.

Will you kindly inform me what the Se allet party will do with the foreigner hea it comes to power? Only a small when it coules to power? Only a small part of them will become naturalized, and ther wouldn't fight for this country. They do not come here with the purpose of improving the country and helping themselves, but only to have their freedom and do as they please.—Reader, Wilmington, Del.

talism is the race and national pas sions that it engenders. To the white and black people of the United States "foreigners." The foreigner is merely a man who wants to live. If he is ignorant and of low ideals, it is only because centuries of systema-tic robbery have made him so. He is to be pitied rather than condemned. He is not the enemy of the workingman of this country, but capitalism, which uses him for the purpose of reducing wages and so enhancing its own profits, is the real enemy of the worker of the American worker and also of the foreign worker. Remove capi-talism—the exploitation, the power to lower wages-and there will be no antagonism between the "foreigner" and the American worker. Remove the burden of supporting a lot of idle parasites from their backs and the ignorance of both "foreigners" and Americans will disappear. Men will then become brothers and there will be no "foreigners." Remember, the be no "foreigners." problem is not one of foreigners, but only of the workers everywhere being robbed and set to fighting each other for the profit of the few.

The Friar Lands.

The Socialist party seems to find a good deal of fault with William H. Taft's attitude toward the Spanish friars. What would have been the Socialist way of settling the question of the friars lands other than the way the government, through Taft, did settle it?

The first Philippine assembly, meetings and the settle it?

ing as an independent body, nationalized these lands. This was the cor-rect settlement of the question, for several reasons. 1st. It was done selves as governors, and, having been forfeited by abuses, the lands belonged to the people who lived in the Philip-pines. Notice, that though some of these lands were held by the Filipino catholic church, the Philippine ascontestants and merely nationalized

Free Speech.

Would you give the anarchist the same right to propagate his ideas as any other man?—C. S.

Sure thing. No man is safe in the exercises of free speech unless the right is accorded to every other man. Socialism and anarchism are very dissimilar, but if anarchists can convince the people that their way is best by argument then let them do it. It is a weak cause that fears to give the oth side a hearing.

"One On Me."

Through your next paper tell us what we step the hosses from working us poor foo to death. We can't understand head tail of this government, and want a better one, and think an independent form suit us better.—C. P. M.

The comrade who heads his ques-tion "One on Me" certainly has one on him. That is what is the matterhe is being ridden. What he needs to find relief is to shake off the rider, to become the boss himself instead of plished in only one way-that is, by overthrowing the capitalist system, with its Bosses and profits, and, by making the people owners of the means of production and distribution, become owners of their This is Socialism. It is the remedy, brother. Study it.

Socialism Not Losing Ground.

Please say in your question box whethe socialism is losing ground. It is throw to me so often I want to know the truth.

Socialism is not losing ground is gaining ground in all parts of the world. It is thrown at you that it is losing only to overwhelm you with the force of assertion, and is a lie.

Is it true that Socialists object to the veto powers of the chief executive of city, state or nation? If so, why?—Max Police, Arco, N. Y.

Socialists do object to the veto, be cause it enables one man to overthrow the will of the people's representa-tives. It is monarchial in nature and opposed to the spirit of democracy The Socialist favors only one vetothat is, the power of the people to vete the act of legislators, executive or

Economics and Politics.

Will the editor of the Appeal a me through it columns whether, it possion, the economic morement is a norr importance then the political of C. M. New York.

Comparisons are odious. Both are important and indispensible. How are you going to inaugurate the economic policy apart from the political one? And of what avail are economic victories if you do not have the po-litical power to retain the advantage? So long as the boss owns the job and make no progress on the economic

The Difference.

Chattel slavery reduced the labore to the level of a possession. Wage slavery reduces him to the level of a commodity. Chattel slavery reduced the laborer to the level of pigs and the chumps vote to have private ownership of the industries and are getting just what they voted for. As a capitalist said: "They are so dammed easy the level of salt pork and dried be it would be a shame not to skin them." —The Wage Slave.

YOU ARE GUILTY.

You dominant capitalists instigated the blowing up of the Maine to precipitate war with Spain that you might plunder Cuba and seize the Philippines! You dare not allow the Maine to be raised. The proof would dama you. The blood of those murdered seamer

is on your guilty souls. You claimed seeing tour through Mexico. He that the war with Spain was inspired seen some things there which by humanitarian motives. You lied upt down in the guide's book. One of the most pathetic results of by humanitarian motives. You lied! not down in the guide's book. He the system of plunder known as capiplunder. The war with Spain, so far sands. as you were concerned, was solely one of conquest. Results prove it.

The Maine was sent to Havana har moment. It was the percussion cap needed to explode the magazine and you turned on the current! The explosion with those he manufactured and sold of the Maine precipitated the war you had planned. Spain protested her intocence at the time and whatever crimes

once more refused to have it removed. load lots.

the Maine. Upon that point he was -but I reflected that the seed of re-silent as a minimy. He never betrayed volt was being planted by the oppresthe trust of his masters.

under local self government. 2nd. It was done of the Maine the capitalists would have found some other way of forcing a been granted to the friars by them-This is the true cause commerce. the war with Spain, the cause which the capitalists do not want the people to know and that is why they are so violently opposed to having the Maine raised and her hull inspected, that the

The American capitalists who at the time shed copious crocodile tears over the tragic fate of the American sall-ors who went down in the Maine, are in fact the deliberate, cold-blooded murderers of those sallers.

Ten wars age the cry was "Policy of the sall subjects on the other side of the world be restless. A revival of the world be restless. A revival of the Subjection Rates.

Ten years ago the cry was, "Remember the Maine," Today it is, "Raise the Maine," and that cry will not cease until the Maine is raised.

City of Mexico, Feb. 8.-An organi zation has been started in this city for the purpose of enlisting delegates from every state of the republic to call on General Porfirio Diaz April 2 and ask him to remain at the of the nation for another term.-Fort Worth (Tex.), Record, Feb. 12.

How many pledges have the old parties redeemed by their legislatures or congress? Can they pull the wool over your eyes forever and forever?

WHAT trusts did congress bust?

A Business Man's Ulew.

He was from Iowa-and he was well dressed and smug and satisfied. He lounged back comfortably in the smoking compartment of the Pullman. After Thirty Years Experience I Have Made a New Discovery For Mon, Women or Chil-dren That Gures Rupture. He had just returned from a sight seen some things there which were Coats You Nothing to Try It

If you have tried most everything clas, cost to ma. Where others full is where I have a greatest success. Send attached coupon took and I will send you tree my book on Rught and its cure, showing my new discovery a giving you prices and dames of maily need griving you price and dames of maily need the coupon which we will be successful to the coupon of the coupon below and my code. Fill out free coupon below and my code. Fill out free coupon below and my code. Fill out free coupon below and my code. I well search your line whether y try my discovery or not. But the fact that they were slaves did not bother him. As a small business man and manufacturer he wondered what was going to happen bor and everything was prearranged to him and his class when Mexican for her blowing up at the psychological goods, manufactured on a large scale, came into this country in competition

"I'll tell you, men." he exclaimed with rising indignation, "that if this condition is permitted to continue the United States will be purchasing she may be guilty of, this can not be its supplies from our southern neigh hor to the exclusion of our home pro-For almost ten years the wreck of ducts. They've already got the big the Maine, ghastly and horrible, has ob-structed the harbor at Havana. It is a gruesome reminder of the skeletons which lie buried beneath it. But the wreck remains there and congress has This movement has just The capitalists who control congress begun. I looked up the treasury re will neither raise the wreck of the ports on imports from Mexico. Up Maine, nor permit it to be raised by to 1900 not a pound of cutton goods others. The reason is obvious. The came from Mexico. Last year the im-Maine, nor permit it so obvious. The others. The reason is obvious. The portation reached 10,000,000 pounds, skeleton of this battle ship would be portation reached 10,000,000 pounds. This year it will be double that?"

This year it will be double that?"

The truth will out some time and American capitalists will be stripped of the Mexican mill workers I paraltheir hypocritical pretenses as philantheir hypocritical pretenses as philanth Roosevelt did not want the Maine interest in the labor side of the situa-raised. He recommended every other tion. It was merely a question of onceivable thing except the raising of dollars to our friends in the Pullman sion and robbery on both sides of the Seven years ago Frederick Emory, Rio Grande and sooner perhaps than chief of the bureau of foreign com- we imagine, it will break out and merce, department of state, said that if it had not been for the blowing up mercial buccaneers, just as previous

An application has been made t have two native papers at Manila ex cluded from the mails on account of their persistent publication of tions articles. It seems the spirit of independence stili moves our Ameri

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ANSWER, MR. LAWLER

In his terrific arraignment of Diaz-recently issued in book form, Carlo de Fornaro, the distinguished jouralist and publicist, says of Diaz, the Mexican despot:

insidious than Loyola's order of the more bloody and releutiess than lamid's reign of terror and assassi-more harmful and perverse to Mex-n Calignia's away over Home. stifled all the particit and pure of his people, keeping instead of the

open letter to Theodore Reosevelt, in nswer to the latter's letter thanking for the glowing picture he painted of Diaz. Creelman had been sent to Mexico by American plutocrats to glorify the administration of Diaz, to eceive the American people as to the true state of facts in the peon-cursed main over which the savage Diaz

holds sway.
Oscar Lawler, the United States prosecuting attorney in California, who has had Magon and his associates in custody is one of the chief henchmen of the Diaz administration in the United States. Since he has had charge of these Mexican cases he has given abundant proof that if he is not on the pay roll of Diaz he ought to be. The Mexican patriots have been all but murdered in the inquisition created by him for their special benefit. One of our correspondents upon them for a few moments in a dimly lighted cell declared that they but the ghosts of their former selves and expresses the suspicion that in addition to the tortures to which they have been subjected at Lawler's command, if they are not being doped pesides, their appearances are at least

Some time ago the Appeal wired Lawler asking when the cases of these men, who had been lying in jail, almost two years, were to be tried-He replied in an impertinent manner ntimating that a coverspondent of the Appeal had lied in his reports of ever, not to answer the Appeal's question. Lawler was asked to be specific as will be seen by the following letter which remains unanswered:

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the truth and that the lying was wholly on the side of its detractors. THE PRISON OF BELEM.

a "republic"
Again asking that you give me specific formation as to the points upon which le Appeal correspondent has made lying atements to mislead its readers. I have APPEAU TO REASON.

In a letter written in answer to these cases. Lawler was careful, how- against his brutal treatment of the prisoners Lawler charged that the Appeal had lied. He did not expect this letter to be seen by the Appeal. When the Appeal asked him for his proof he remained silent. A month has passed and he has been prodded but no answer is forthcoming.

The fact is that Lawler is himself a falsifier. In his role as agent for Diaz he has to lie to deceive the American people. He charged the Appeal with having made false statements and afterward pleaded that he had not seen the Appeal, saying he would furnish the proof after seeing

He has been a month now trying to find the Appeal, and this after one was sent him from this office under first-class postage.

The fact is that he sees the Appeal regularly and if he really wanted to find it he would not have to hunt a month to secure a copy. If Diaz wanted a copy Lawler would furnish it on short order.

Lawler stands revealed here, according to his own statement, as having charged the Appeal with lying when he had not even seen the Appeal.

This zealous federal official, so eager the bidding of his masters "that thrift may follow fawning," has been guilty of the grossest outrages upon the Mexican patriots in his charge. The Los Angeles American of a recent issue tells of how the Mexican consul, with Lawler's consent and connivance, organized a spying system and set traps for the prisoners, inter cepting personal letters between themselves and their wives, photographing fairs of these persecuted people, and delivering their secrets to the Mexican government. The very refinement of devilish ingenuity was resorted. devilish ingenuity was resorted to to encourage them to communicate with each other and with their wives and friends so as to trap them into betraying some evidence of an incriminating character. If anything more vile and damnable was ever perpetrated by an officer of the law we do not now recall it. The degenerate McPartland ha othing more atrocious charged against

This is Lawler, the lying, lawless pro secutor, persecutor and inquisitor of the Mexican government in the name of the United States of America.

Lawler went to Washington hastily in January, arriving on the seventh and leaving on the tenth, and the Appeal in due time may give him some inside information as to his mission.

Great Britain had secret agents of the character of Lawler in the American colonies a century and a half ago who sought to betray such patriots as Benjamin Franklin and Patrick Henry and have them hanged for treason. As the revolution progressed and the line was drawn they were driven from the intry as spies, informers and traitors.

Lawler seeks to justify himself upor he ground that Magon and his asso are murdeters and assassins. That is precisely what such tories as Lawler called Washington, Nathan Hale, and Nathaniel Greene, but even if they were murderers, it would be scandulously out of place for Oscar Lawler, the United States government official to issue such a proclamation

From Los Angries News, News Colm and peon. It is by a news; taken to statements made in cor come out that he has been re-Stripped of oratorical which Mr. Lawler is addicted, the accurate which Mr. Lawler is addicted, the accurate which Mr. Lawler is that the would at once be boycotted metropolitan papers, on which he depends for a job. His testimony is not heresay. His posi

of refuge from which to plot against the Mexican government. If so, the of Mexico, and he once was con-fined in the prison of which he writes, so that he tells only, of you have any feeling of humanity will know that this country was sin ilarly used by the Cuban insurrection you never were stirred before. ists. We do know that if, at that time Extra copies of the paper can be ******** blazed with indignation. We offer no objection to the trial of

with the Mexican revolutionists who are seeking to overthrow a bloody des-pot and establish constitutional liberty s himself a spawn of tyranny and un-

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ut to be called an American citizen.

Lawler may serve Diaz for his thirty pieces, or whatever the consideration may be; he may secure the plaudits of the plutocratic press and be permitted ters, but the Appeal will see to it that he does not deceive and betray the

American people.

As to the Mexican revolution, it is on in dead earnest and although temporarily checked by Diaz and his army of assassins, backed by the plutocracy of the States, it will gather strength, even beneath the iron heel, and in due time sweep away the Diaz regime of butchery and inaugurate reign of the people.

Under the caption of "Where the Poor Man has Little Show," the Kansas City Journal refers to Wisconsin where the candidates for senator test ify before an investigating committee that they spent about two hundred thousand dollars in working the lines to be elected. That has been true in that class that claims that if it were not for the incentive of money that genius would shut itself up and refuse to bloom. But the salary of a senator is now only \$7.500 a year. now has no chance to develop. Under bad environment the bad can survive It takes good environments to develop the good in mankind. The system will have to be changed before any good can come to the people.

It will require \$1,000 in court and at torneys fees to appeal the Aranjo case. This sum Aranjo could not possibly He is in the penitentiary cause he had no money to fight for his freedom. Had he been a rich man, he would have been fined and set free. What chance has a poor man in the ourts of this nation

IMMEDIATELY following the adminis tering of the oath of office, Roosevelt rushed to the depot to catch a train for Oyster Bay. It was too much for the rough riding swashbuckler to another sawing the atmosphere in the glare of the spotlight.

COLUMBIA'S GRIEF.

BY PRANCES MARSHALL ELLIOTT ion the removal under guard, and it ackies, of the Mexican political prison s. Megon Villarreal and Rivera from the a Angoles hastile to Arizona for trial—

March 3, 1909.)

Kneel thou at the grave of Liberty, ob. Columbia, in blinding grief too great for tears, Let trembling shame express thy fears, For Preedoms marryred in thine own Citadel, my own columbia.

Shakled and bound in felon's from ob. Columbia.

My Countrymen, look thon unmoved upon this scene. Of Liberty's marty/dom and Freedom's funeral pyre? Hast thou forgot thine heritage from patriot air. That thou canet dumh and silent he? Arouse? Arouse dumh and silent he? Arouse Arouse dumh and silent he? Arouse from the complete. The thin rape upon Liberty is quite complete. The complete of the complete of the trend of the Tyrant's hand. Else thou will know the trend of Tyrant's feet.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Appeal has had another in teresting experience with the capi-talist press. A few days ago we offered the New York Sun and the Chicago Tribune \$5,000 each, for a single insertion of the first page of the Appeal of March 13th, devoted mainly to the Mexican cases. The Chicago Tribune respectfully declined the offer, the New York Sun remained, silent.

It is true that this was a very hot page, and it is equally true that it dealt with facts which should be known to the whole American peo-

These two typical capitalist pa-pers declined a flat offer of \$10,000 for a single insertion of a page of advertising. It is not that these plutes do not love plunks, but it is the shadow of Socialism which prompts them to say, "get the be-bind me, Satan" It would be interesting to attend the council in the sanctum of a plutocratic paper when such an ofter is considered and when such a glittering array of

trial. If this is not convicting men without trial, what else can it be called:

Lawler was born five hundred years too late. He ought to have been an any any man who is not in sympathy

the lucre is refused because it is tamted with Socialism.

But if you will read the first page of the Appeal of March 13th you may better understand the capitalist decline of the Socialist ten thousand dollar offer.

Che Persecution of Refugees

The Evening News is in receipt of letter from Oscar Lawler, United with the incarceration of Magon, Vil larreal and Rivera in the local jail. We have permission from Mr. Lawler's of-

sation against these men is that they have used the United States as a place have been guilty of an offense against the laws of the United States and are punishable as such. We do not know whether Mr. Lawler is old enough to remember much about what occurred before the Spanish war, but if he is, he an attempt had been made to deliver the members of the Cuban junta to the Spanish on a series of trumped-up charges, the United States would have

hese men under the statutes quote by Mr. Lawler, but we do sanction re-sistance to their attempted extradition on alleged criminal offenses.

Mr. Lawler produces excerpts of messages which passed to Magon et al., and were sent out by them. If Mr. Lan ter had evidence, for instance, that Magon instructed one Haro how to make bombs, he would have produced it pretty quickly. In all of the instructions sent out by Magon, relating to the insurrection that he was planning, there is evidence that he was organizing a regular revolution. He even counsels hanging for tyrants. That is nothing unusual in Mexico—that or shooting, Mr. Lawler forgets that Benito Juarez Mexico's greatest patriot, was respon-sible for the execution of Maximilian; Mr. Lawler forgets that there was a time in the life of Porfirio Diaz, when to have been delivered into the hands of the government would have been an exceedingly unhealthy operation—for

It is not part of Mr. Lawler's func tion as United States attorney to be party, knowingly or unknowingly, extradition of political offenders Mr. Lawler knows, or ought to know that when these men were arrested in 1007 there was no charge against them for three days; Mr. Lawler knows, or ought to know, that the first charge was "resisting an officer," which was preferred merely to hold them; Mr Lawler knows, or ought to know, that the attempt to extradite them to souri on a trumped-up charge of libel failed of its purpose. Mr. Lawler knows, or ought to know, that the effort to extradite them to Mexico of faked-up charges of murder, robbery and petty larceny failed of their purpose: Mr. Lawler knows, or ought to know, that at least one newspaper Los Angeles has very good reasons for dubbing these men "anarchists;" Mr. might suspect that another at tempt will be made by the Mexican and ernment to extradite them from Ar, iona into Mexico, in spite of the musue cessful efforts made here: Mr. Lawler knows, or ought to know, that Diaz wants these men for one purpose only, and that is to stand them up against a wall, with a firing party in front of

One paragraph of Mr. Lawler's is funny enough to make a mummy laugh Mr. Lawler says, as a parting shot to The Evening News:

Upon what meat hath this Caesar fed that he hath grown so great? Who that he hath grown so great? Who asked Oscar Lawler to feel "secure" about us? The officers of the United States government hereabouts will get as much respect from us as they show themselves entitled to. This oratori cal little splurge from Oscar Lawler, about "our most cherished institutions makes us think of little Oscar shatter ing the atmosphere in a programmed republican county convention. our thanks to Mr. Lawler for the priv ilege of selecting our own company. In

nine years' life in Los Angeles the circle has not happened to include this much puffed up individual—Editor the Evening News.

JUSTICE MUST BE DONE.

Handcuffed together and with four of the best gun men in the west acting as their guards, Ricardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villarreal and Librado Rivera, Mexican revolutionists, are now in Tucson, Arizona, there to stand trial on a charge of breaking the neutrality laws existing between the United States and Mexico. As federal prisoners, they are held, yet the accusation against Magon is that he stole a half cord of wood a few years ago while Villarreal and Rivera are also These charged with minor offenses. the technical charges, but in the eyes of the United States and Mexican

Diaz How much longer breath will remain in the bodies of these units.

Mexican patriots cannot be told—suffithe bodies of these three brave cient to say, they do not expect that they have long to live. Surrounded by the guards that ac-

authorities the men are looked upon as

dangerous characters, who were willing

to wage war against the Mexican gov-

ernment and to march at the head of

an armed force against the armies of

companied them from Los Angeles, and bu there is no hope for escape, and once within the walls of the prison at Tucson they are as safe from escape as if they were surrounded by a hundred picked men.

How, then, will they die? This ques-tion is one that naturally arises. Easy. According to the revolutionists, it will be but a few weeks before they will be turned over to the Mexican authorities. Once across the border, an effort to escape will be met with a storm of bullets and three spirits will leave the bodies that have striven against tyranny.

Liberty-loving people in all parts of the United States, in fact, everybody who believes in a square deal, are greatly incensed about the manner in the three patriots have been treated. They have done much in the fight for these men; have come ward with money, advice and aid, yet they have not been able to succeed against the combined power of the United States and Mexico.

So in future years when the school children of the land read in their daily classes of the neble men who fought and died that the United States might he freed, let the educators take care that no word of the fate meted out to Magon, Villarreal and Rivera creep into the readers, or otherwise the children may ask why George Washington was a patriot in the United States and the most honored man of his or any time, tchile Ricardo Magon, the George Washington of Mexico, was a traito and was harded over by the United States to die before the guns of a square of Mexican soldiers.

CHANGE OF PRESIDENTS.

Editorial in Los Anceles Herald Members of a Mexican political party who had been imprisoned in Los Angeles and kept "incommunicado" during eighteen weary months have been ship ped to Arizona "under a heavy guard." In Arizona they will be tried on the charge of violating the neutrality law or perhaps will be smuggled into Mexico, where the government will give them short shift. It is alleged they apparently planned a revolution by which they hoped to overthrow the Mexican dministration. Their friends, however allege they are nothing more nor less than members of a party of political progress in Mexico, who wish to see various reforms accomplished, among them one which would put the presi dency of Mexico on a popular footing, like that of the United States, so that

To suggest American methods in Mexico is, however, to talk sedition. Pooh! Likewise, Bah! Likewise, Rot! While the citizens of the United States are celebrating with great enthusiasm a change of presidents, the Mexican prisoners, called by one American newspaper, "red plotters," are being taken "under a heavy guard" to stand trial for having dared to express a desire for a similar change!

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LABOR INJUNCTIONS.

In his speeches before the election President Taft defended the use of the injunction in labor disputes. "It is the injunction in labor disputes. "It is the law," he said, "and laws are made to couragement for labor, but only a conand thousands of workingmen not only applauded his words, but by their otes made him president of the United States.

From his point of view, President Taft is perfectly logical. He sees through capitalist eyes. In the capitalist system the injunction is as vital as oxygen is to life. Without it, the 'sacred rights" of property would be in peril

When you vote for capitalism you vote for the injunction, acknowledge its vote for the injunction, acknowledge its justness, and sanction its use. It is in-justness, and sanction its use. It is in-dimensible. To Socialists it is obnox-an official term. dispensible. To Socalists it is obnoxdispensible. To Socialists it is deliberated in their opposition to it. They are consistent to pull through on a measly salary of protest against its use in labor troubles, but vote to abolish the system. With such a scant income the presi-

same workers are petitioning congress, ends meet on such paltry pay. It is protesting against the very injunction they voted for.

They unbuttoned their shirts and shouted for Taft until they were exhausted; and now the president, in his inaugural address, in language the most inaugural address, in language the most stupid can not fail to understand, serves notice on his demonstrative followers that if during his administraton as the chief executive they "monkey" with a there are 2,000,000 men whose term of the control of the capitalist injunction—so loyally endorsed by them at the polls—they will "get theirs" in full measure.

"It is the law, and laws are made to be obeyed by all citizens," and any infraction, especially on the part of

workingmen, will meet with drastic rebuke by the court, backed by all the

powers of the federal government.

The workingman who voted for capitalism and is now protesting against the use of the injunction in labor disputes, should get in touch with the dy-namic section of a Missouri mule in good working order.

A few learn by experience, but most must have kicks.

TAFT'S CORONATION.

Thousands of people witnessed the in auguration, or more properly, the corcomp and pageantry outshone hi splendor all previous ceremonies. The crowd was of course capitalistic. All the choice seats and places of honor were occupied by the scions of the rul-Labor was no-where in evidence ex-

cept in the streets, on the outer edges of the crowds. Labor prepared the whole show, spread the banquet, decorated the ball-room, after having elected the president, and then retired to its cottages, huts, lairs and kennel«.

The reports agree that the distin-guishing feaure of the inauguration was the military display. This was eminently proper at a capitalistic coronation. The marshaling of dazzling regiments of professional killers correctly denotes the spirit in which the ruling class

deals with its subjects.

Mr. Taft is a typical representative of the capitalist system and will use all the power of his office to maintain inact the present institutions, based upon tact the present institutions, based upon the rights of property and holding the life and liberty of the masses is con-tempt. It is this that a great majority of the people cast their votes for in November last and so far as getting what they voted for is concerned there will be no cause for disappointment. The message delivered by the new president is in the same capitalistic

president is in the same capitalistic mould and along the same general lines as that of his predecessor. There is nothing in it that has not been said numberless times before. It is significant that the dispatches were particular to observe that Mr. Taft would take the oath of office "on the bible used in the

supreme court." The supreme court is sacred and infallible according to Mr. Taft and will remain supreme under his administration. In all his message descending patronage mingled contempt.

EX-PRESIDENTS.

Politicians, preachers and capitalist papers are greatly perturbed over the well-being of our ex-presidents. From their viewpoint this is a matter worthy of serious consideration.

The compensation of the president during his tenure of office is, as most people know, quite meagre, the salary and perquisites amounting to only

How can a poor president be expected

that gave it life.

In every city in the country last fall thousands of workingmen yelled enthusiastically for Taft and the injunction. They got both. And now these knows how hard it would be to make for this reason that these old gentlemen are so solicitous about

ex-presidents.

office has expired long since, and who are out of jobs and who, day after day, have to carry the sad words of "no work," to their loved ones?

How, in their anguish regarding our ex-presidents, can they be expacted to think of the millions of exploited ch" dren, little factory slaves, whose ter.a. of office will expire when disease has fastened its deadly hold upon their pallid throats? How in their delirium for the welfare

of our ex-presidents, can they know that there are multiplied thousands of young women who lose their jobs young when times, or whose wages are too small to support them in respectibility, and who are forced to sell Mont. 3.00 Alask W Scott. Mont. 3.00 Alask Omstead, Mont. 3.00 Alask Omstead, Mont. 3.00 Alask heir bodies to live?

What philanthropists are shedding fears about these hopless beings?

The gentlemen wrought up over the possible poverty of our ex-presidents should calm themselves. There is no cause for alarm. The trusts and corporations, always loyal to their friends, will see to it that they are not sent to the county-house or buried in the

IAN POUREN.

When Christian Rugowitz was acquitted it was believed that the release of Jan Pouren would speedily follow Such has not been the case. Pouren is still in jail. For what reason no one knows. His trial has again been post-poned. In this the authorities are pursuing the same tactics as in the case of the editor of the Appeal. There is repeated postponement without the least excuse or justification. The officials and lawyers find such cases pro-fitable picking. To release the defendent and end the case is to abandor graft. To this the capitalist officeholder and politician is constitutionally opposed. Graft is life. Why commit

suicide? Against such vicious methods work ingmen for the present can only pro-test. On election day they had the chance to change the system but the system seemed to suit them and so, for the present at least, they have to submit to its operations. But the intelligent among them can, will, and must

Let not the interest in Pouren die out. He is still in jail. He is denied trial. He is the victim of the czar with the sanction of the president.

************** ON THE BORDER.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

The capitalist press of San Antonio is on the anxious seat. It have been called up at midnight to give some reporter news about the Socialist movement. We had Oldfield, the banjo picker and Socialist singer; Hickey, the piano boxer, and Old Buck from ano boxer, and Old Buck from I.
Texas, all on the street last night with the Liberty Edition, and you can bet there was plenty doing.
We will hold a hall meeting today and call a convention to nominate a city ticket. I have opened a fruit stand at 523 Austin street, and am going to sell.
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Bundle Brigade.

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Party Progress.

Socialists of Michigan have a full state ticket in the field. In Indiana the Socialists have put strong ticket in the field for state officers.

Nebilck's restaurant has a new name, "Socialist Incubator." Dad serves meals and throws in a Socialist lecture with each order, but he gets them just the same,—News Calvin, Okla.

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Clyde J. Wright, state secretary will
speak in Nebraska se follows: March 15,
Lebanon; 16, Danhary; 17, MeCook; 18,
Indianola; 18, Ragan; 20, Bladen; 21, Wilcox; 22, Maywood; 23, Kevarney; 24, Brady;
25, Hastings; 26, Wahoo.

On the ground that the new primary law
upheld him (which it was evidently intended to do) the nameless city cierk of Los
Angeles refused to mace the Socialist ticket
on the official ballot. But the Socialists
appealed to the superior court and obtained
an order which compelled the little man
to do his duty. There is, ye'd a law to restrain the capitalist anarchists.

ONE MAN OR MONARCHIAL

POWER.

A federal judge has just electrified the nation by deciding that the two cent railroad fare legislation is null and void, and the roads are preparing to at once re-establish the three-cent fare. He says it is confiscatory. Presumably because it will not pay a dividend on all the watered stock and bonds and big salaries based on the transportation systems of the land.

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best ways I know of is to get people to
reading Socialist Ilterature. That is the
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The Appeal to Reason has launched as movement, to secure the relaxed of Antonio de 24 Aganjo, still another Mexican policical prisoner who has been senticed to two and a half years in the feedral prison at Leavemorth, Kan, upon the charge of having been connected with a republic with a revolutionary movement in Mexico. It appears that Araujo took refuge in Austin, Texas, and started a piaper in which, according to an associated Press dispatch, he "severely criticised the administration of President Disax, of Mexicon Follow of President Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and started a piaper in which, according to an associated Press dispatch, he "severely criticised the administration of President Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and started a piaper in which, according to an associated Press dispatch, he "severely criticised the administration of President Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and started a piaper in which, according to an associated Press dispatch, he "severely criticised the administration of President Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and started a piaper in which, according to the president Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and started a piaper in which, according to the president Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and the president Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and the president Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and the proposed president Disax, of Mexicon Follows, and the proposed

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wants the address of J. R. Rishop.

One of the bushwackers from Superior.

Neb. reported seven more men down.

—Comrade Harding, Cincinnati, Ohlo, sends us the addresses of fourteen parties the who are seeking enlightenment.

—The Progressive Woman (formerly Socialist Woman) is the very best propaganda for women. With Appeal 60c.

—Recollect it is only a fittle more tropical to send three names along with yours when renewing your subscription.

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"With a hearty big wish for a big in-crease in the circulation" Comrade Ward, Prescott, Ark. added four more names. instead of going to Taft's manguration, comrade Martinelt, Littleton, Colo,, stayed some and took four subs for the Appeal.

-"Since I got started two weeks ago I have found I could get subs for the Appeal," wrote Comrade Hollis, Terre ligate, Ind., sending in another list of six.

- Nef by word sione does Comrade Bowers, Adena, Ohlo, work for Socialism, for he goes out and gathers in new readers. His last batch contained four new names.

The books are dwindling away in the ppeal office and many of the best ones e gone, but get in bow while you still two a goodly number to select from.

"How many have you got," asked the Office Boy of Comrade Henzle, Omaha, Neb., who entered the office, and as the hoy fin-ished speaking tossed over four new ones. —Comrade Thorn informs us that the old fighter from Gainesville, Ark., is still on the firing line, urging the boys to use the Appeal ammonition and sends in three year-lies.

... "Now that I am a Socialist everything seems more easy to understand. Keep up your good fight," wrote Comrade Runnels, Detroit, Mich., sending us a nice little dona-

--Comrade Ban, Mankato, Minn., sends in the new names and says that the people in his section of the country are becoming interested in Socialism and in the Mexican

cases.

The sun shone bright and the whole office force seemed jubliant over their work, but the brightness of the day was added to when Comrade Bunt, Eight, Hi., entered with a list of four.

—Six hundred copies of the Liberty Edition were scattered over Rock Island, Hi., and no doubt that town is beginning to find out that something is going on they were not aware of before.

—There is outle a bit of skirmissing so

dollars' worth last week.

"The old standby, Comrade Lee, Tower Hill, Ill., entered with a list of five and the boys and girls and the Bull Dog knew he would take care of himself, so they kept right on with their work.

"I managed to stir up a few new ones to help along the circulation of the appeal as well as to aid in the Mexican comrades, said Comrade Lewis, Bergman, Ark., handing us a list of three.

"I am preaching to the preachers.

am preaching to the teaching to the teaching to the teachers, doctorit tors and educating the editors," rade Adject, from Tennessee, the move more than any one may of.

of them, but your work is having its effect. In no other way can we ever reach enough people to change the system. It ought to be a pleasure to you to put the paper into as many hands as possible. You thus become a part and parcel of the great revolution, working for posterily as our fathers worked for us.

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DO THIS, MR. UNION MAN.

The following resolutions were
passed unanimously by the miners in
national convention at Indianapolis.
These resolutions should be offered
for adoption in every local union in
the United States, Readers of the
Appeal who are members of trade
unions should present them at the
next meeting of their local union. The
discussion will be stimulating and beneficial. Let the Appeal know the result:

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sult:

Whereas. In the light of the industrial depression that has haunted America for more than a year, millions of willing workers have been forced into involuntary idleness, thereby denied access to the means of life; and, Whereas, Many of those who are victims of this industrial depression have in self-preservations become infractories of law; and, Whereas, A class of predatory rich who caredly know the limits of their wealth are co-existent with the countiess thousands whose poverty is directly attributable to their failure poverty is directly attributable to their failure.

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Whereas, The deals of the apportunity win the willing worker to engage in useful labor privates from the fact that the means with which the necessarios of life are produced, are orned and controlled by private individuals, who are not necessaries of life are produced, when are not necessary factors in the field of wealth production, but whose only function is to profit by the activity of the working class so long as a market cau, be found where the product of the workers receive in the form of wagres only a small, share of what their labor power with the aid aft michinery creates, thus preventing them from buying back out of the markets the egolvatient of what they have produced, necessarily causing a gintled market; therefore, be it resolved, etc.; the declaration following:

Resilved. That we the United Mine Workers of America, in angual convention assembled, recognize and declare for the necessity of the public ownership and operation and the demoratic management of all those means of production and exchange that are collectively used; that every man or woman willing and able to work can have free accounts to the usens of the market of the public own have free accounts to the usens of the market of the public own have free accounts to the usens of the control of the control of the ownership and operation as the demoratic management of all those means of production and exchange that are collectively used; that every man or woman willing and able to work can have free account to the usens of the control of the con

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HAIR BURNT OFF WITH HOT LEAD.

But Commodore Howell Now Has Fine Head of Hair.

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When drugs and operations have failed to cure you, use the Toxo-Absorbents and get well. We want no cases we cannot cure. Astima. Tossilitis. Fleurisy and disease, of the thorat and lungs have been cured. Appendicilis. Gall Stones, fasticitis and diseases of the Soomach Liver and Kidneys have been cured by Absorption.

The Absorbents are a perfect boon to woman. Operations can be avoided. Cancers. Tumors and Uleers are now curable by Absorption. All Absorbant Growths have been successfully treated.

That wonderful book. They Who Inherit the Earth, will be sent freg to the readers of this paner. Send us the names of suffering friends.



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ont hat something is going in they were that were of before. There is quite a bit of skirmisking going on at the outpost and Comrade Ferhaen. Scotts Bluff. Neb., is the one who conducted the Appeal's forces in his neighborhood and secured five prisoners. Ten of those yearly subscription cards are on their way to Comrade Lippiacott, litair, Neb., and we hereby warn the citizens of that town toat they may be prepared for their coming. One year Six mustles 120 JUST OUT Low-priced, 3-lb. Mop: turn that the outpost of the contract of the

The advance of Socialism and the salvation of our country depends upon the in which we apply the lessons taught us by other nations.

The errors of the past teach a vital lesson. They are the danger signals along

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The Famous Pecos Valley of Texas
THE INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY
THE HOMESEEKERS' MECCA

THOUSANDS OF ACRES NOW OPEN TO PURCHASE UNDER THE ORIENT IRRIGATION PROJECT



Valley Celery Field

SAN ANTONIO

Man

No Settlement Required

Land Commissioner Dobbins will open for entry and sale 8,000 acres irrigable land in the famous Pecos Valley of Texas on above date. These lands are located in Pecos county. Texas, on the line of the transcontinental railway—The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient R.—now building and rapidly hearing completion. They lie on the south is of the Pecos River, and in a solid body south of Pyrote, Texas, a stand on the Texas and Pacific Railway. These lands are a part of what perhaps, the finest and most fertile body of land in the United States, ing about 60 miles long and 50 miles wide, level as a floor and without

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAYS:

Already the limit of unsettled land is now in sight, and, d, but little land fitted for agriculture now remains un-sied, save what can be reclaimed by irrigation."

Orient Irrigation Project

Chocolate Loam Soll

The sell is a rich alluvial deposit, known as "chocolate leam," and ranges from 8 to 25 fest in depth. Reports and analyses of this soil by different State Universities show that the soil on these lands is by far the richest of any previously examined by these institutions, and is capable of producing enormous yields of every known crop that can be grown under irrigation. The following list of crops, and their value per acre, which are grown in close proximity to these lands, will give one a fairly accurate idea of the productiveness of these lands:

	PER ACRE.	PERAC	а
Alfalfa	4 to 8 tous	Tomatoes \$200 to \$	н
Broom Corn	I to 2 tons	Sweet Potatoes, 15,000 to 20,000	
Cane	.4 to 8 tons	Cantelonpes \$300 to \$	ş
Wheat	.25 to 50 bu.	Pumpkins, Kershaws, \$100 to \$:	ы
Oats	50 to 100 bu.	Irish Potatoes \$75 to \$1	ρ
Corn	an to fo bu.	Pears \$800 to \$1.	Þ
Matze	.50 to 75 bu.	Apples and Peaches, \$300 to \$6	
Kaffer Corn	.50 to 75 bu.	Soft-shell Almonds \$250 to \$	
Fodder	4 to 6 tons	Figs \$300 to \$6	ş
Onions	to 7 tons	Grapes, all varieties, \$150 to \$	H
Cotton	to 116 bales	Radishes	ŧ
Sugar Beets		Cabbage \$300 to \$	ä
Colory	\$500	Strawberries, Gooseberries,	h
Asparagus		Raspberries and all kinds	
Lettuce	*************	of berries\$25 to \$1	51

Transportation

Allotment by Priority.

Secretary of Agriculture F. D. Coburn Says:
The country I looked at especially was the Lower Pecos
Valley, in Pecos, Reeves and Ward counties, Texas, and more
particularly Pecos county, now about to be opened up to settlement. It will be made directly tributary to Kanasa City by the
Orient Railway. The best of the lands here, astonishingly fertille, are certainly favorably situated for irrigation. They are
being disposed of at prices and on terms apparently attracting
purchasers from all parts of the Union.

Those who
get there ahead of the railroads and the resulting rush will
reap the benefits of the earlier low prices and the advantages
that inevitably come later."

The investor can pay for, his land with his monthly savings, and
the returns in the natural increase in the value of the land will be much
greater than in a 3 per cent or 4 per cent savings bank.

During a recent allotment of lands several hundred applicants secured
lands in District No. 2. and those who were on the ground returned home
and interested others in the purchase of lands in that district. In this
way these lauds are being rapidly entered and it is only a question of a
very abort time before every acre in this fertile valley will have passed
that inevitably come later."

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE LAND WILL HAVE PASSED,
FOREVER FROM THOSE WHO HAVE WAITED TOO LONG.

Taking into consideration the rare quality of the soil, the ideal climate, the easy terms of payment and the prices asked for irrigable lands in other parts of the United States, this price is exceptionally low. In fact, only 8,000 acres of this land will be soid at this price.

Those who buy now, before the irrigation canal is completed, before the railroads are built, will get the bottom price, while those who are not so fortunate as to get in at the start will have to pay \$50.00, \$75.00, \$100.00 and even \$150.00 per acre.

Washington, D. C.

Address only the Commissioner of the General Load Office

There were 174,769 persons registered for farms at the recent Rosebud drawing. Data has not been compiled as to the exact number of quarter sections subject to entry by these people, but it is safe to say that there are not more than 3.500."

Ideal Climate

U. S. Government reports for the last twenty years give the following range of temperature—average in summer 67.7 degrees; average in winter 51 degrees; relative humidity 33. The average rainfall is fifteen inches, and the atmosphere is free from moisture—in fact, this locality is an ideal place to gain and retain perfect health, vigor and vitality, and to acquire the greatest longevity. The country being high and dry, there has never been known a case of maiaria or other fever.

Mr. Homer Hewins, a Subscriber of the APPEAL TO REASON, writes as Follows:

"Grand Falls, Texas, February 27, 1909.

"I have lived in the arid belt for fifty years—Colorado, Montana, Utah, Nevada, California and Alberta, and I consider this the finest body of irrigable land that I have seen in all my experience. The land for sixty miles one way by fifty miles the other is just as level as a floor, with not a draw or break in it, but with just enough slope for irrigation and drainage. The soil is a rich chocolate loam, capable of being dry-farmed at a profit, and produces in wonderful abundance when irrigated. The climate is ideal. The country is far enough south so that two general crops can be grown on the same land during one season, and several crops of alfalfa can be grown. The altitude makes it cool and pleasant at night the year round, and even in the summer, when it is hot in the sun, it is cool in the shade. The air is very dry and healthful. One man I know of had asthma when he came to this country and hasn't had a trace of the disease since he lived here.

"The natural grass on the range is the finest I ever saw. Beef killed right off the range are fat and the finest quality of meat I ever ate.

"The irrigation project on this land is one of the most extensive in the United States. Toyah lake is the natural reservoir and will hold, when the irrigation dam is in, about 300,000 acre feet, which means that all this land can be irrigated and twice as much more besides.

"I am getting along in years, but I have shown my faith in

"I am getting along in years, but I have shown my faith in this country by coming here to live the rest of my life. I believe it is the one land of great opportunity for the poor man. The land and the climate are here and any man who is willing to work cannot fail to do well."

Homes Hewins.

THESE LANDS, BEING LOCATED IN TEXAS, ARE NOT A PART OF THE PUBLIC DOMAIN, AND, THEREFORE, NO CONDITIONS OF HOMESTEAD OR OTHER REQUIREMENTS ARE MADE IN THE SALE OF THESE LANDS.

In entering lands under the government lettery system the settler is required to appear at the place of registration in person and then await the date of the drawing, and if fortunate enough to draw a claim must then make his payment and move on to his land and reside on same continuously for a period of three years, and in addition must make improvements on his claim and place under cultivation a certain percentage of his land before he can prove up on same and secure title.

THE PECOS VALLEY LANDS MAY BE ENTERED AND PURCHASED WITHOUT SETTLEMENT, WITHOUT MAKING IMPROVEMENTS WITHOUT PLACING THE LAND UNDER CULTIVATION, AND WITHOUT "PROVING UP" PURCHASERS RECEIVE WARRANTY DEED TO THE LAND WITHOUT ENCUMBRANCE.

Many persons buy a farm for investment. Others buy with the intention of moving on their land at once and working it, which enhances the value of not only his own land, but also that of his neighbor who hought for investment.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR GENERAL LAND OFFICE

Washington, D. C.,

Under the plan on which these Peces Valley lands are being opene up for entry and sale, all those who desire to register for claims may do so. If they choose, without leaving home, by making application directors. E. Dobbins, Land Commissioner, 722 Victor Bullding, Kansas City Mo. and sending entry fee of \$5.00 by P. O. Money Order, Express Mone Order, New York, Chicago or St. Louis Exchange, or cash in registere letter. Money transmitted by felegraph must be fully prepaid.

If the applicant is successful in securing a farm, the entry fee of \$5.00 will be applied toward the first payment on the land. If the applicant is not successful in securing a farm, the entry fee of \$5.00 will be returned to him.

Terms of Payment

are one-twenty-fifth (1-25th) down and the balance in four years, payable in 48 equal monthly installments, without interest. These lands are exempt from faxation for five years.

Under these terms one can purchase a 10-acre tract by paying only \$7.00 a month, without interest, which makes it possible for almost any man, whether he be merchant, farmer, professional man, mechanic or ware worker, to buy a farm, either for investment, or to live on and build a home.

Conditions of Entry

William L. Rockwell, Government Irrigation

"I have lately visited the location of your contemplated irrigation system in the Pecos Valley. I feel that you ought to congratulate yourselves and your engineer for finding such a natural reservoir so closely located to this exceptionally fine body of land. If you were to hunt the length and breadth of

the arid West I doubt if you could time as said.

lying so nearly ideal for irrigation.

"With the natural resources at your command, wisely used, we look forward to see where is now sage and mesquite, hundreds of prosperous, happy homes.

"We trust you will make many blades of grass grow where prove now."

Special Excursion, Tuesday April 6th, at Greatly Reduced Rates

How to Proceed to Secure a Farm

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Registration fee will be applied toward the first payment on your farm. If you are

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Breaking out Main Canal Location p

nen taking an out door Midwinter on these lands

> SEND THIS COUPON WITH ENTRY FEE OF \$500

On Tuesday, April 6th, all railroads will have on sale special round-trip tickets from all points to Pyote, which is the station nearest these lands. Round-trip rates, good 30 days, from principal points are as follows:

St. Paul. \$32.50 Omaha \$27.50 Cleveland \$443.15 Kansas City. \$25.00 Cledge 30.00 Des Moines 30.00 Cincinnati 41.75 Memphis 25.00 Sloux Falls 32.00 Peoria 30.00 St. Louis 25.00 Ft. Worth 15.15

The round-trip rate from your own town can be had by applying to your nearest ticket agent.

which The Land Opening Will Be Held Saturday, April 10th which time to get there. Transportation arrangements will be made to take all applicants from Pyote directly to the land.

Here is the greatest opportually in the world to ket good returns on your monthly savings. No man can make big money at 3 per cent or 4 per cent per annum. You have got to invest your money where it is safe and at the same time where it will yield a big percentage of prooft. Land is the safest investment known. It can't get less in value, but must continue to increase as fast as the country becomes more densely populated. When this land is sold out in small tracts to hundreds of people it will double—triple—quadruple in value within a short time. It is far better as an investment than government land. You don't have to move on it; you don't have to improve it unless you wish; you don't have to leave your home. Application for a farm may be made by mail, and you can pay for it with your monthly savings. And when your payments are completed you have somernance. An accrificate of stock which says you have an interest in a gold wine, which is nothing more than a "prospect;" but real estate—a farm—which is camable of yielding from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year it properly tilled. You are a land owner and have a visible asset it is a great thing to own some land. There be only a given amount of land in the world. There can never be more than we have now, and to become the actual owner of a part of it is worthy of the habition of axy man. It is the best and sufest investment possible.

You Run No Risk Whatsoever

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If You Cannot be at this Land Opening, April 10th, We will Select a Well Located Farm for You all-important thing of course is to send your Registration Fee of \$5.00 at once. The lands will be allotted strictly by priority. First come reed. As only 8,000 re as will be sold at the present price, there will, of course, be many who will be disappointed. SO SEND THE COURT. TO BE SURE YOU ARE IN TIME. We employ no agents whatsoever, and pay no commissions to anyone. All lands are sold directions to the course of th

A ddress F. E. DOBBINS, Land Commissioner, Development Company 722 VICTOR BUILDING, KANSAS CITY, MO.