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MUST PREPAY POSTAGE

Mr. Travers, acting third assistant postmaster general, telegraphs the post-

"Washington, D. C., Jan. 24, 1907.

"Copies Appeal to Reason sent subscribers and an equal number of sample copies, together with copies sent persons ordering in bulk numbers, should be acrient second-class rate, one cent for each four ounces or fraction, prepaid by stamps affixed:

would seem, then, that our Colorado friend, the their own living and not be robbed of the rown living and not be robbed of the next meeting of the next me order is the result.

So the Big Edition of the Appeal is to be suppressed savage, to a fight for mere existence by demanding excessive postage rates, amounting to over \$5,000.00 in excess of regular newspaper postage if the Anniversary Edition becomes as large as the "Rescue" issue last March.

I want to serve notice on these worthy gents right now, that they don't know the mettle of the Appeal Army of they wouldn't play so open a game.

Every reader of this paper knows that there are hundreds of publications in this country that mail, at the regular one-cent-a-pound second-class rate, from two to ten times as many copies as they have regular subscribers; and the postoffice department knows, too, that these extra copies are free circulation.

Then why this discrimination against the Appeal?

That's what I'm going to find out—and I'm going to Washington to do it. I'm not going to petition for favors or concessions. I'm going to demand for the Appeal in the name of its 300,000 subscribers, the same rights and privileges accorded capitalist sheets. A note from Debs ust received reflects the spirit back of this tremendous

"You are right in going to Washington and facing and forcing the issue—taking the bull by the horns, the skunk by the ears. Go as a lion, not as a lamb—go to demand, not to petition—you've got to fight it out anyway and if you tell Madden to his teeth that you're going to make it hot as hell for the despotic department and for him individually in particular, you will get decent treatment; but not if otherwise. Put on your war paint, and flourish your battle-ax! I shall be with you in a few days."

I am expecting you of the Appeal Army to hold up my hands and back me in this fight. If this order is permitted to stand it means the slow strangulation of the Appeal. I can't maintain this paper at 25 cents a year on a
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Not only is this a fight to tell the story NOW of outraged Labor's wrongs, but it is a fight for the existence

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kas.

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versary Edition. I agree to pay for these papers at the rate of 50c. per 100 when they are delivered to me.

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A NOTE FROM COMRADE DEBS.

I am hopeful of outcome and shall leave ficed, the United Mine Workers of Amerthinks I may leave in a day or two, but the following resolution: he himself cannot tell from day to day

oting his whole time, like a primitive

SENATOR BAILEY is like all the rest of them. We should expect a man who would take a fee from an enemy of his conditions favorable to making rascals of them. Would you expect good to come out of bad conditions? Would you expect chastity to come out of bawdy

ons who are starving by reason of the amine. They are all working people, They are all working people, None of the rich, who never work, are starving. There is plenty of food in China, but the rich have taken it from those who produce it, just as did the landlords of Ireland. Just why parasites to eat up their sunstance is one of the curious things about the human animal trained under capitalism.

A LITTLE time makes great changes A short time ago all the southern pa-pers were damning the president for dining with Booker Washington, and predicting all sorts of-bad results. Now the whole South has come to his rescue in the matter of treating the black troops, and the whole democratic sena-torial coterie are defending him against attacks from politicians of his own party. It looks like the democrats would insist on nominating and elect ing him president. What funny things we see when we have no pop-gun!

UNITED MINE WORKERS DECLARE FOR HAYWOOD.

obstinate, yields slowly, account of long port of the cause for which Moyer, Hayneglect. It is painful and trying, but wood and Pettibone are about to be sacrihere on earliest train. The doctor ica, at their recent concention, adopted

"Resolved, That we, the representathe effect of the operation. Note all we say about the Feb. 7th limit and not a minute shall be lost on my account.

E. V. DEBS.

Resolved, I hat we, the representative of the eighteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers of America, having carefully read the information in the public press, do not believe that it is the intention of the Thavers, Acting Third Assistant."

It is not the purpose of Socialism to and Pettibone a fair and impartial trial, prescribe how people shall live, but to make it possible for them to produce founded on the fact that their extradition from the state of Colorado was covered that it is the intertion of the courts of Idaho to give Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone a fair and impartial trial, prescribe how people shall live, but to make it possible for them to produce founded on the fact that their extradition from the state of Colorado was covered to the purpose of Socialism to and Pettibone a fair and impartial trial, prescribe how people shall live, but to make it possible for them to produce founded on the fact that their extraditions are courts of Idaho to give Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone a fair and impartial trial, prescribe how people shall live, but to make it possible for them to produce founded on the fact that their extraditions are courts of Idaho to give Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone a fair and impartial trial, prescribe how people shall live, but to make it possible for them to produce founded on the fact that their extradition from the fact that their extraditions are courts of Idaho to give Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone a fair and impartial trial, prescribe how produce for the fact that the produce for the fact that the fact that the produce for the fact that t

THE TAYLOR REWARD.

of the petitioner and his deportation ism a from that state, we do not perceive that fairs. anything done there, however hastily or inconsiderately done, can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution or

streets of a number of its cities. Owing to the rather liberal laws it has been difficult to get a real Socialist movement started, but I see that this action of the "law and order" element has been productive of tremendous help to our gause, and the sending to prison of some fifty speakers has resulted in the formation of tremendous branches of the Socialist method. ternational protest against being bled by the masters; a revolt against the capi-talistic vampires who know no difference in the colors of the men having labor tempt of the Canadian authorities to suppress the APPEAL. We now have is in the colors of the men having labor suppress the APPEAL. We now have is in the blood. The leopard may change nearly three times as many subscribers his spots, but the life stream of all hu manity will not change. Workingmen the Socialist sails.

In what could any change make continuous the crimson blood of the earth's people and its emblem, the crimson banner, can be

These cards you mail to those to whom you are sending the APPEAL. The cardteli about the little paper down in Kansas, thus arousing interest. Coming from you, your friend will be more likely to read the paper each week.

THE king of England, sent a cable gram to the unfortunate Jamaicans exessing his sympathy. For a century e Jamaicans have been paying tribute to the king in cash. Hereafter they should merely send him a wire expressing their loyalty. How long will the people of nations pay tribute to rulers to rob them:

for Europe. He will visit the Russian duma, the German reichstag and attend member his interesting articles of two years ago on working class conditions in Europe.

In Mexico strike leaders are taken on the state, to deny it. Could you expect him to Kentucky. I do this not be handed with the marked bills on his person? Capitalism surrounds men with Mover Haywood. parallel in any of its features to the ists. They would like the same raise Mover Haywood case—but because I here if they could. In order to hold men so they will produce a profit for the idlers, the idlers will commit murof Taylor and his return to Kentucky. The supreme court has said: "Look ever been thus and thus it will ever being first at what was alleged to have so long as enpitalists make the laws occurred in Colorado touching the arrest. The work people who vote for capital-

in China, but the rich have taken laws of the United States."

Note this wording particularly: "We tal. But you can bet that the judges the landlords of Ireland. Just why do not perceive that anything done there, who decide the cases will not impose the work people want a horde of rich housever hastily or inconsiderately done, fines. The Standard has not been busy usites to eat up their substance on be adjudged to be in riolation of the imposition for the constitution or laws of the United to be judges are merely puppets of the States." Judge McKenna, after listening to all the testimony, backed by arguments by counsel on both sides, said that "rights, and grave rights, of the Federation officials had been violated."

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Now make judges and they have been disregarded, and we have been spurned with contempt. It justice were done, the Standard Oil would have to pay fines enough to buy

\$1,000.00 is ready the moment the man is delivered to the Kentucky authorities and lodged behind the bars. For information about the \$1,00.00, write to the cashier of the Girard State Bank, Girard Kansas.

Some railroads have increased their tariffs because they have so much business they cannot handle it. The more cashier of the Girard State Bank, Girard tariffs because they have no much business the more it costs! I suppose that if they had only one passenger a thought reduce fares to one cent White workingmen of separate countries may differ in the color of their a mile! Or only one car of freight a hair, eyes and skin, the color of their year would enable them to cut the tariff as truly as, and certainly to better pur-tance of the courts has proven. But any pose than, he who bleeds on the battle-field. Men who are worked to death are bled to death. Socialism is an in-the courts and legislatures and congress. the courts and legislatures and congress will not hesitate when it is convenient to lie. The work people are easy to

an article on some live topic now and then; but this is not done as much as

To President Ruzvlt.

We are apt to shut our eyes against of ainful truth, and listen to the song of that siren till she transform. Into leasts. Is this the part of wise men, engaged in a great and arduor ruggle for liberty? Are we disposed to be of the number of those who, having yes, see not, and having cars, hear not, the things which so nearly concern the emporal salvation? For my part, whatever anguish of spirit it may cost. I am willing to know the whole truth; to know the worst, and to provide for it.

HAVE but one lamp by which my feet are guided; and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past; and, judging by the past, I wish to know what there has been in the con-NICHOLAS KLEIN will leave March 5th duct of the "system" for the last ten years to justify those hopes with which workingmen have been pleased to solace themselves? Is it that insidious smile with which our Moyer-Haywood Pettibone protest has been lately received? Trust it comports with those war-like preparations of corporation detectives, thugs and in to win back our love? We do not deceive ourselves, Sir. These are the implements of war and subjugation; the last arguments to which kings resort.

> ASK you. Sir, what means this martial array, if its purpose be not to force us into submission? What means the passage of the Dick Military Bill and the making of war maps of our industrial centers? Cangentlemen assign any other possible motive for it? Has America any enemy in this quarter of has none. They are meant for us: they can be meant for no other. They are been so long forging. And what have we to oppose to them? "Shall we try argument? Sir, we have been trying that for the last ten years. Have we anything new to offer upon the subject? Nothing. We have held the subject up in every light in which it was capable; but it has been all in vain.

> HALL we resort to entreaty and humble supplication? What terms shall HALL we resort to entreaty and humble supplication? What terms shall we find, which have not been already exhausted? Let us not, I beseech deceive ourselves longer. Sir, we have now done everything that could be done to avert the storm which is now coming on. We have petitioned; we have remonstrated; we have supplicated; we have procleated ourselves at the foot of the throne, and implored its interposition to arrest the tyrannical hands of the Mine Owners' association and the suffreme court. Our petitions have been slighted; our remonstrances have produced additional violence and insult; our supplications

cials had been violated."

If justice were done, the Standard Oil would have to pay fines enough to buy the Linted States an opportunity to pass on the same points of law involved in the case just desided, where the victim is a capitalist and republican. The \$1,000.00 is ready the moment the man is delivered to the Kentucky authorities. An appeal to arms and the God of Hosts is all that is left us.

> HLY tell us, Sir, that we are weak; unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be strenger? Will it be the next week, or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when capitalist guard shall be stationed in every house? 'Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the delusive phantom of hope, until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot? Sir, we are not weak, if we make a proper use of those means which the God of Nature has placed in our power.

> WENTY millions of working people, armed in the holy cause of liberty, and in such a country as that which we possess, are invincible by any force which our enemy can send against us. Besides, we shall not fight our battles-alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations; and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us. The battle, Sir, is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant-the active-the brave. If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery! Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard in the prison pens in Idaho. The war is inevitable; and-let it come!! I repeat it, let it come!!!!

is in vain to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry peace, peace; can be bled by profit mongers, but the crimson blood of the earth's people and its emblem, the crimson banner, can be intermediate model to perpetual bondage.

"Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these cnds (the inglift of all to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness) it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to but there is no peace. The war is actually begun. The next gale that

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten. Your gold and silver is cankered; and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days. Behold, the hisa, of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of sabaoth. Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth, and been wanton; ve have nourished your hearts, as in a day of slaughter. Ye have condemned and killed the just."—James v: 116.

I WANT A BOY

In every city, town and hamlet, sell the Appeal on the streets. Co less of the Appeal addressed to new boys are counted as regular a scribers and are entitled to go throw the mails as second class mail meter. You see how important the Boy Brigade may become? Ence age some boy to take up this was AT ONCE. Send his name today particulars and free copies.

The latest peonage news received is from West Virginia. In his message to the legislature Governor Dawson, with reference to the peonage system in vogue in his state, says:

"When these men came to Raleigh county they became dissatisfied and started to return. They were summarily arrested and deprived of their liberty. Prohably tiny were deceived by the labor agency, either as to the kind of labor they were to perform or as to the compensation they were to receive, or both.

"On paying back to the lumber company the amount of their transportation a part of the men were as summarily released from arrest as they were arrested. The men were all charged with fraud. Those who did not or could not pay the money back were imprisoned; afterwards they went to work in peonage. The whole proceedings show an attempt to collect a simple debt by duress, which is unlawful.

"The Wyoning case shows that these coutract laborers are held in peonage, guarded by armed men, until they have paid back the transportation money, and if they escape they are unlawfully arrested and brought back by no gentle means, and sometimes by vicious, cruel, lawless men employed as guards.

"The Fayette county case speaks for itself. It looks like a cruel, heartless and wanton murder of two men by one of these guards."

KING GEORGE AND CAPITAL

Upon the British Tories.

O illustrate the attitude invariably assumed by the conservators of the dominant order at various times in the world's history, I herewith reprint two articles taken from papers published more than a hundred years apart. to it, freedom of the press is a mere One refers to the demonstration of the Goldfield miners last Sunday, in behalf of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and is clipped from the Denver Republican; the other describes the scenes in the Virginia House of Burgesses, when Patrick Henry delivered his famous philippie against King George, and is selected from a history in which was copied the article as it was taken from an old English paper. The

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles I, his Cromwell, and George III. may profit by their example,"—Patrick Henry, in the Vir-ginia House of Burgesses.

The Stand of the London Mail and Garette.

December 21, 1765—By royal messenger it is learned that the subjects of His Most Graton May nor any other public dat. It is learned that the subjects of His Most Graton May nor any other public dat. It is learned that the subjects of His Most Graton May nor any other public dat. It is learned that the subjects of His Most Graton May not good and the state of the state of the land of the lapel of each cost was a blood to the lapel of each cost was a blood to the lapel of each cost was a blood to the lapel of each cost was a blood to the lapel of each cost was a blood to the lapel of each cost was a blood to the lapel of each cost was a blood of the lapel of each cost was a blood of the lapel of each cost was a blood of the lapel of each cost was a blood of the lapel of each cost was a blood of the lapel of each cost was been subject to the collection of the willulity disbedient, was, in turn, are 17-ing to excite the passions of the thoughtiess and in the subject was from Miners' Union hall Main to Meyers, up Meyers to Cohe on Columbia to Miner, down in themee again to the sail, speeches were made in the open of the participation of the subject was from Miners' Union hall hall the subject with the subject was the general tone of which the state of Idaho, and thous subject was the general tone of which the state of Idaho, and thous was the general tone of which the subject was the subject of the s

THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD. O'NEILL SPEAKS

I take the following editorial from Eloquent Editor Addresses Moyer-Hay-wood-Pettibone Conference of N.Y.

—Other Work of Conference. nection with the fierce fight which this paper is waging against the post office

Special Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

paper is waging against the post office department. I have little hope that the Crumpacker bill will become a law, and until it does, or some measure similar to it, freedom of the press is a mere hollow phrase which has absolutely no meaning in the United States:

"The Crumpacker bill, which has passed the house of representatives, simply gives to the individual, the merchant, the manufacturer or the corporation the right to be heard when the postofilee department issues an order prohibiting the delivery of mail to him. "It is exceedingly remarkable that in the United States the postofilee department is given—or assumes—and exercises powers that are lodged in no other department of the executive branch of the government of the United States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the United States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the united States and which are not lodged in the united States and which are not lodged in the united States and which are not lodged in the united States and which are not lodged in the united States and which are not lodged in the united States and which are not long the united States and which are not long the united States and which are not long

branch of the government of the United States and which are not lodged in the executive, the legislative or the judicial branches, or departments, of the federal government themselves. Without giving any reason and, in some instances, without having any reason, the postoffice department may, at any time, issue an order to the post-masters of any city, or of any town or village, ordering him not to deliver mail received at his office to the person designated in the order—and that is the end of it. There is neither a hearing granted to the party aggrieved, nor is there any appeal allowed from the order.

"It follows that if the postoffice department can issue an order directing the withholding of mail addressed to any one citizen, it could prohibit the delivery of mail to all citizens. It will not do to say that such a contingency is not to be considered. The power once conceeded, the contingency may not be so far off as conservative citizens might imagine. It is contended, on the part of the department, that the power is exercised for the public good, and designed to prevent fraudulent schemes

be so far off as conservative citizens might imagine. It is contended, on the part of the department, that the power is exercised for the public good, and designed to prevent fraudulent schenes from advancing themselves by the use of the mails. But in the United States the theory is that no man shall be condenined with out a hearing, and the fact is that the arbitrary and wholly indefensible power assumed by the postoffice department has, on very many occasions, been directed against individ.

Letter From Debs.

A letter was read from Eugene V. Debs, which was cheered to the 'echo. When Debs writes or speaks, his influence is not altogether in what he says. What he is, the mian whose soul is affame with the wrongs of his class, whose life and talents have been poured into the labor movement, is embodied in the spoken word and his writings. That is why the presence of this man stirs an audience to its depths. He is the embodiment of the struggle of the American wage slave, the spirit of the American wage slave, the spirit of the coming revolution. His words of fire aroused the people to the necessity for immediate action if we are to save our brothers in Idaho.
Franklin Wentworth, of Boston, was

"What do you think I am? I am a decent, honest union man and would enough, quite like a preacher or a have you and your kind understand that teacher. His lecture was Marxian. It The Cincinnali Times-Stee prints a column and a half account of William Welsh, who was sent to the Ohio pen Iteratury for stealing five pounds of corned beef at Greenville, O.

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A SUCCESS IN LIFE.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Jan.

20 has an article about a blacksmith, Robert Bryce, of Batter, Ill., who has just retired at the age of eighty-six years. He had worked at the forge seventy years, it says:

It was not uncommon for him in his younger days to do two or three days' work in one day. He has always made a good living and with his careful management has laid by enough to keep him come for collected as laid by enough to keep him come fortably the remaining years of his life.

The jury in the conspiracy trial of C. P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, at Chicago, reported a disagreement. The jury was thereupon discharged after being out for an equilibrium of the fight they have endured, ending in the bull pert, the long series of out of fifty-five hours. Seven voted for ac quittal and five for conviction.

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Work of the Conference.

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The work of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference is constantly growing and extending into new channels. They are to hold mass meetings all over the city and in Jersey. At the last meeting of the conference representatives were seated from twelve unions, representing as many different trades. A movement was initiated, both there and at the Central Federated Union, that will free the prisoners. The conference passed a motion to start a national defense movement at once. The executive committee was instructed to begin immediately. They will hold this conference as soon as possible, probably in Chicago, according to the wishes of those representing the organizations to be identified with it. All people who are anxious to do something to free Moyer; Haywood and Pettibone can be seated. The delegate from the Steel and Metal Workers said they would injti-

ate this movement and shame those who have been backward in expressing themselves into taking a stand for the defense.

Within the week over \$2,000 had been collected for the defense. The Central Federated Union at its last regular meeting unanimously passed a motion to call upon Gompers to immediately call a national conference of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor for the ex-press purpose of assisting in the defense of the officials of the W. F. M.

FROM MRS. HAYWOOD'S OLD HOME

The Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

law in consequence, of an unjust trial. We of the same county as Mrs. Haywood will keep constant vigil hence-forth, and if she is forced to suffer the loss of so worthy a husband as our comrade has proved himself to be, then, by the gode, we shall swear vengeance upon the system that made so vile a

The meeting of capitalists and representatives of labor organizations at Mrs. Palmer's Chicago palace, in an endeavor to find the identity of interest that bourgeoisie economists say there exists between the workers and their parties. It was the property of the following lefmasters, brought forth the following let-ter from Mother Jones that is reprinted from the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Russian statistics for 1906 show that 1,252 persons were executed for political or revolutionary causes; 2,020 were condemned to servitude in the mines, 186 were sent to Siberia for life; 5,945 were imprisoned for offenses of various degrees; 563 newspapers were suspended, and 732 responsible editors were prosecuted.

Library Combination OF CLOTH BOUND BOOKS

Capital, by Karl Marz.
Thoughts of a Pool, by Evelyn Gladdis
The Railroad Question, by ex-Gov.

An Analysis of the Measure and the Motive of the Indiana Politician in Introducing It.

BY CLARENCE MEILY.

T was announced last summe

that Senator Beveridge, of Indi-ana, Ruzvitian favorite and presidential possibility, would at the present session of congress introduce a bill prohibiting interstate commerce in the products of child labor. The aunouncement was made, with much fer-The Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kanssa:

Dear Comrades:—According to pressreports Mrs. Wm. D. Haywood is a former Jefferson county. O., girl. For this
reason alone I would do anything in
my power to assist her in bearing the
great burden imposed upon her by a
people whose aim is to disrupt the Western Federation and to stay the progress
of a worthy cause. I was born near
the place where Mrs. Haywood was
raised. I hail from the same county
as she: and in that state and county is
my old home, a homestead wherein my
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Again, in order to fall within the pro-visions of the Beveridge act the products of child labor must be offered to the loss of so worthy a husband as our comrade has proved himself to be, then, by the gods, we shall swear vengeance upon the system that made so vile a thing possible.

Already have we declared by our votes that the system under which we are obliged to live is too obsolete to exist where intelligence is considered, and our assistance as a family is at your service in the present venture to spread the truth of the conspiracy to send in mocent men to the gallows.—Yours for a speedy acquittal, Harry S. Blackburn, West Newton, Pa.

MOTHER IONES' LETTER TO MRS. POTTER PALMER.

The meeting of capitalists and reputations of the Bevering act the products of child labor must be offered to the carrier by the manufacturer himself. What is easier than to create the convenient middleman, or "fence," to whom a hill of sale of the consignment may be handed and who will proceed to ship the goods in his own name? Besides, in the usual course of trade practically all of the factory products into which child labor enters are now distributed through the agency of established joblers, who are entirely outside the scope of this singular bill, which has so appeads acquittal, Harry S. Blackburn, West Newton, Pa.

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The meeting of capitalists and repsupport the measure. Once more; the most abject and pitiful child victims of the sweat-shop system are not employed in factories at all, but work upon piece work in their own "homes." They, too, are safely tucked away from the purview of Senator Beveridge's proposed law, Indeed, it would require a most painstaking search to find any case of child labor in this country which would fall within the provisions of this much heralded act. Senator Beveridge, in speaking of his bill, has said that it provides a punishment for offences of "a money fine and imprisonment in the penitentiary." This is not true. There is no inescapable provision for the infliction of imprisonment. On the contrary, it is the same good old alternative punishment of imprisonment, or a fine or both, "in the discretion of the court," the court's discretion leing always, of course, to impose the minimum fine alone.

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The little drama at Washington is niready under rehearsal. The senator from Indiana, his golden locks shaking in the wind of his own eloquence, spouting denunciations and threatenings—"When the lords of gold tremble for the safety of their widespread investments, let them remember that child labor is daily creating an element in this republic more dangerous to their physical property itself than ever was packed in dynamiters', bombs," etc., etc. The senator from South Carolina, his single eye aglow with virtuous rage against "the mercenary exploitation of babes, suh;" the senatorial representatives of coal, and oil, and the New York Central, and the Southern Pācific, and the rest, each eager to secure his little mead of popular approval (popular approval being a somewhat scarce commodity these days); while a long funereal-looking individual in the vice-president's chair glowers unamiably and so the bill will pass and become an other tritumph of the administration and the senator from Indiana will get much glory and much grooming for 1908; and then, in due time, and with the calm relentlessness of interested purpose, the measure will be quietly and permanently laid to rest by an adverse supreme court decision, and the "lords of gold" will smile placidly at the thought of the little toilers in factory and mine to whose numbed cars the sound of the tawdry racket has never reached at all.

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Denver Republican typically represents the cause of capitalism today; the old English paper typically represented the cause of Toryism a century ago.

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What do Socialists mean by the Class Struggiet A. V. arner.

In reply a your question, the following is reprinted from "The Socialist Primer," by Charles Lincoln Phifer: "Socialism interprets history as a recession of class struggles, wherein

succession of class struggles, wherein one class was seeking to gain ascen-dancy over another class. I sually the larger classes are represented by par-ties. In America the Socialist sees the terests of the large capitalists, the "captains of industry"; the democratic party as representing the small capitalists, or "middle class," and the populists as representing the tarmers. By studying statistics it was found the large capitalists were increasing in influence, the small capitalists decreasing, and the farmers becoming renters or in the large capitalists were increasing in the large capitalists were increasing in influence, the small capitalists decreasing, and the farmers becoming renters or in the large capitalists. Local Omaha, E. L. Burriss, secretary, we under date of January 5th resources. fluence, the small capitalists decreasing and the farmers becoming renters or in debt for their farms. It was, therefore, argued, years ago, that the 'republican party would maintain its ascendancy, the democratic party decrease in influence, and the populists fall. The Socialist party came as a working class party; that is, it represents neither the large nor small capitalists, and not even the farmer alone, but only those who labor, including of course, the working farmer it argues that as the workers, the propertyless, are increasing in number, the party of that class, if the class understands its interests, must increase; and results have philosophy of the class struggle. It shows a point of cleavage, a strategic mark, for the building up of a force to combat capitalistic production. Yet, the Socialist party, according to this philosophy in the contains much matter of special interest to the comrades of that state. ophy, is no more of a class party than is the republican or democratic or pop-ulist parties. The matter has probably been over-urged, rather than explained, with the result that many have sup-posed Socialism to stand for a class-struggle, thus driving them from the narty. The wise general understands his strategic points, but does not reveal them indiscriminately, lest they thus become points of weakness rather than of strength. The full philosophy of the class struggle involves the aim to end classes, and hence the struggles of the classes, by making all workers. The matter of class divisions actually-in-existence was here detected by istence now has led to the adoption, by istence now has fed to the adoption, by international Socialism, of several words from the French bearing on the subject. These are: Proletariat, the working class: proletaire, one of the working class: bourgeoisie, the middle

How the System Works

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Councilman William A. Martin, of the

ing the entire spanish war.

If the United States were to engage annually in war resulting in a loss of 550,000 injured and killed, the entire country would soon rise in protest against such a senseless loss of human life. But, unknown to the average citizen, a peaceful warfare, entailing a loss of over half a million in killed and injured, is annually being waged in this country today, and gives promise of continuing for some time to come. This stupendous loss results from the intense struggle of 29,000,000 wage-carners. The rank and sle of the army directly engaged in it is composed of the stordy American artisan, while indirectly it affects 50,000,000 more—the family unit—dependent upon his efforts for support.

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John G. Willert, the new state secre-

Tennessee.

Comrade J. T. McDill, 469 Humphrey street, Nashville, Tenn., has been re-elected state secretary of Tennessee.

Wisconsin.

The Social Democratic members of the Wisconsin legislature have already introduced the following bills: A bill troduced the following bills: A bill permitting unions to do picketing or any act which can lawfully be done by one person, and making unions not liable for damages for an act done by individual members. A bill providing for an eighthour day on municipal and state buildings and making contract that for ings and making contractors liable for violations. A bill on contributory negli-

much suffering through poverty.

(2) I believe Socialism will cure this evil, and make it possible for all

The labor party of England, which has to be considered seriously politically since the unexpected success of its candidates at the last general election, is in annual conference at Belfast. There Councilman William A. Martin, of the sixteenth ward, Pittsburg, Pa., was convicted in the criminal court of the are many questions on the program, but charge of having solicited a bribe from the Pittsburg and Tube City Railroad company. The jury, however, recomment proposed to the constitution of mended Martin to the extreme mercy of the court.

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William B. Ellison, corporation counsel for New York City, is preparing to bring court proceedings against the several companies which have been supplying the city with electric lights for the last six years. The action will be taken to recover about \$3,00,000, the alleged excess paid by the city over the total cost had the rate made to individual consumers been charged.

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The office force cleared the road for Hor-cobsum and his seven followers from An-son, Ind., this moraning, as they arrived in the a high state of bilarity that we left it. It to let them have their own way. How-er, we would be glad to see him come again.

-Comrade McIntyre, Fowler, Mich, has been only some tall hustling in his section lately, he plutes of that section are beginning to see at some of the workers are actively trying open the eyes of their wage slaves. We e just in receipt of four from the comrade.

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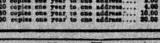
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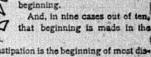
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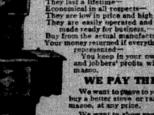






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others who languish in sweat-shops and factories
and pestilence-breeding dens, and foolishly mumble
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WHAT ONE SYMPATHIZER DID.

The following letter is a type of many which I am receiving these days. It comes from a reader of the AFFEAL who heretofore has never been identified with the Socialist movement. In fact,

it were possible to multiply the number, so as to put a copy in the hands of every individual in the city. If we find within the next few days that we will be able to use more. I will wire you, and suy message you may get from me, you may add to this order. You will kindly refrain from publishing my name, as I do not desire any of that kind of glory. I wish if you can do so, you would furnish me at once with complete copies of the decision in the Idaho case, together with the dissenting opinion of Judge McKenna. I would also like to have a copy of the complete decision of Judge Lewis, of Colorado."

INCREASING THE TAYLOR REWARD The following comrades have volun-teered to pay the sum set opposite their names on the Taylor reward fund:

LAW BREAKERS AND LAW MAKERS

Speech by Franklin H. Wentworth at Moyer-Haywood Protest Meeting in New York Jan. 20th.

Comrade Wentworth said in part: A few weeks ago, in the city of Boston, a little boy, thirteen years old, was released from jail. He had been imprisoned for twenty one months—almost two years—for stealing a quart of mills. most two years—for stealing a quart of milk. On the day of his release it was announced in the public prints that a certain politician, who has no money of his own, had spent \$8,500 in com-passing his re-election to the congress of the United States. I present for your consideration the law-breaker—and the law-arker.

your consideration the law-breaker—and the law-maker.

A gentleman high in the official life of Massachusetts declared the other day that the greatest menace to the existence of the American republic is the unrestrained criticism of our courts of justice. To this declaration I would make rejoinder—that the menace does not lie in the criticism itself, but in such rulings of the courts as have provoked it.

The pure and impartial administra-tion of justice is an ideal dear to the hearts of every people. It is the com-mon faith in this ideal and the confimen faith in this ideal and the considence in its approximate realization that have withheld all republican experiments in government from anarchy. The paired have withheld all republican experiments in government from anarchy. The patience of the people with organized wrong has endured only because of this abiding faith in the existence of some tribunal before which, soon or late, the oppressor must appear for impartial judgment. Once, however, let this faith be shaken; once let the dignity of a high tribunal be prostituted; once let the sanctity of so fair an office be betrayed to bolster up an arbitrary action of government or the resentment of a ruling class, and there is no defense a ruling class, and there is no defense or explanation within the province of language that will root such faith

Supreme Court Evades Judgment.

In the case which we are met to consider the supreme court of the United States has succeeded in evading all judgment of official man-stealing—but it has not succeeded in evading judgment of itself. It stands convicted the crime of omission an offense julgment of itself. It stands convicted of the crime of omission, an offense which, either in courts or in man, arouses always as much indignation as contempt will allow. The supreme court of the United States, the one sole authority to which appeal may legally be made when a state itself is the offender, declares interentially, by evading jurisdiction, that in such a case the only recourse of violated and outraged citizenship is revolution! zenship is revolution!

Will the working class of this coun try, just awakening to a sense of its solidarity and its tremendous latent power, rest content with a government which has coased to offer any legal re dress for invasions of the most sacred rights of its citizens? There are those who will assert that the supreme court of the United States is an institution

the time officers that are about to be tried in Idaho. I have taken my a collection officers that are about to be tried in Idaho. I have taken my a collection of my own responsibility to procure your anniversary cellution for distribute them, which is an an one and hire a man to distribute the whole taken the correction of the year time is any change and the correction of the year time is any change in man one and hire a man to distribute the others, to the working men of our contention was not considered or the preservation of "life and property." It is an offense against this law of the year and the state of the state o

those intrenched in the states of idano and Colorado are of the most insolent and malignant type—if the possessors of the legal privileges upon which these corporations rest value the form of govcorporations rest value the form of government under which their right of possession is conceded and at present legally season is conceded and at present legally upheld, then let them beware. By violating the constitution, and by their subtle influences emasculating the supreme court, they are exhibiting a contempt for the law and order it would ascem to be their first interest to uphold. The people are looking on, and will not long hold in reverence the forms their masters violate with such open impunity. Again I say, if these men value the privileges the nation affords then, let them beware. Let them not clear a light of disportism gleamed there so there, let them beware. Let them not clear a light of liberty! It is this light forget that as the American republic we are following tonight; and it grows

decision; and it is the power of the money interests, too thinly disguised, which leaves William D. Haywood to innguish in an Idaho jail.

But these principles and proceedings, odious and contemptible as they have always been, take upon themselves to-day the aspect of egregious blunders. With the vanishing of that reverence for courts within which the errors and frailties of magistrates have so long been successfully hid, vanishes also the disposition of the people to credit them either with superior insight or superior morality. They descend from their time-honored pedestals and take their places in the crowd as the mere paid administrators of a department of a social system which rests upon a basis of injustice.

Rights of Property vs. Rights of Persons

Rights of Preperty vs. Rights of Persons

The supreme object of the law today, despite its specious pretenses to greater dignity, is to guard the possession of property at the expense of human life. I know but too well that in the preproperty at the expense of human life.

I know but too well that in the preambles of its various enactments the words "life" and "property" are invariably coupled. I know, too, that from long familiarity with this phrasing the people have fallen into the assumption that laws which protect property naturally protect life. But they do not. It is an ingenious but specious deception worthy of the craft which perpetuates it. It is the life which possesses property that the law protects; the propertyless life wanders drearly outlawed. The law is against it, not for it. A month ago, at Christmas, your New York newspapers proudly chronicled the fact that 37,000 people in your city had generously been fed by charity. Thirty-seven thousand! It is a mighty army of poverty. By whom is it fed the remaining 364 days of the year?

Thirty-seven thousand people, each

sassination was the excuse for the silly and unfounded charge of conspiracy against these working men? What regard have they for any life that stands in the way of their profits? Does not the same capital which operates the smelter trust in Idaho operate the railroads of the country? Who, then, is to be tried for the conspiracy of murdering tan thousand people in the railroad wrecks of last vear? Is it life that they care about, I ask you? The solent hypograsy?

In Colorado as in Russia.

make you all rich, but you would not been the work and get none of the public dearn, therefore, that there was a strong abolition sently and unfounded charge of conspiracy of work. Now you do all the work and get none of the benefits. In transportation a perfect mania for turnpikes and canals was raght. Nearly every state had from one to a dozen such projects under construction-or discussion. The stock of turnpike and canal companies rivaled the certificates of the public debt as a medium for speculative gambling.

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Population had begun to move over the Alleghenies at a rapid rate. The western actitements were still largely confined to Kentucky and Tennessee, and and apparent industrial strength of the northern and southern states. The wealth, population and apparent industrial strength of the northern and southern states was almost they care about. I ask you? The same strength of the northern and southern states was almost they care the public debt as a medium for speculative gambling.

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made without violent disruption of our present republican forms. But human in death in the streets of Warsaw. It is one common for, the insunity of America may press them beyond their patience.

Meaning of the Persecution.

What is it hoped may be accomplished by the persent revolution of these three men. The wrongs the working class in the West rebel against are fundamental wrongs. Their class conscious rebellions of the past few years are not the offspring of accidental distemper. Particular punishments of their leaders will not allay these heats: they will only mind men them. Let the misater class tread softly, let them question them enjety so home distorted into harded of the neighbor: particularly money losses, whether no all equate provocation has been given for so wide-spreading a discontent.

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But a new day has dawned. Step by step as the working class has risen to higher intelligence it has come to disern that the conflict does not lie be-

them, let them beware. Let them not forget that as the American republic was created by one revolution, so it may be destroyed by another.

The Power Behind the Court.

It was the power of the slave autocracy which gained the Dred Scott ruling. It was the power of the money interests which forced the income tax decision; and it is the power of the money interests, too thinly disguised, which leaves William D. Haywood to soul, with the soul of the twent, into eternity. It is a new and holier sign than the cross; it is the brightening signal of a joyous Christ, who sees at last the coming of the thing he died for; it is a portent and a promise. A new Holy Alliance! A holy alliance of God and the people against the popes and kings; against all outward forms of williage and tyranny. It is the of privilege and tyranny. It is the dawning of the day of human liberty! It is the belated coming of the Prince

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THE increase of wealth in this countr

The foundation of any general industrial solidarity must be looked for in the conditions of communication. The method of transporting goods determine the extent of the market, and in any industrial stage the size of the market, for the great staples will have much to do with determining the extent of the political unit. When Washington took the presidential chair transportation is the United States was but little different from what it was in Rome when she was mistress of the known world. If any advantage existed it was in favor of the earlier civilization, for the Roman commerce of Cosar moved over highway whose very ruins are the wonder and admiration of modern engineers, while American commerce in Washington's day was painfully draged over cordure roads, through unbridged rivers and morasses of mud, that made any extensise profitable interchange of goods over long distances unthinkable. It was less engretically interchange goods between Massachuseits and China than between Boston and Tennessee.

pensive to exchange goods between Massachusetts and China than between Bostes and Tennessee.

The arrangements for the transmission of intelligence were little more of fective than for the carrying of merchandise. When independence was declared there were but twenty-eight postoffices within the boundaries of the thirteen colonies. Fourteen years later, in the second year of Washington's first term, when the administration of the new government was fairly under way, there were still but seventy-five. Yet the population was over three million.

The rates of postage were so high as to be almost prohibitive. For a single sheet of paper going less than thirty miles the rate was six cents. From the point the postage rapidly rose, until to send a single sheet more than 450 miles cost twenty-five cents.

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cost twenty-five cents.

Four-fifths of the population were engaged in agriculture; or, perhaps is would be more nearly correct to say that what was then considered agriculture embraced four-fifths of the industrial life. These farmers harvested their grain with sickles like those Ruth saw in the fields of Boaz. They threshed their grain with a fiail, such as their Aryan ancestors brought from the plains of Central Asia, when they set out upon that long westward march, of which the colonization of America was the latest and longest step. Although Jefferson was engaged in the first attempt ever made to mathematically calculate the form of a plow which should do its work with the least expenditure of energy, two generations were to pass away before plows constructed on scientific principles were to be found on American farms.

Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep were of a character that no modern farms.

Cattle, horses, hogs and sheep were of a character that no modern farmer would permit to encumber his fields. Cattle were kept almost exclusively for their hides and as draft animals, although here and there in New England some their hides and as draft animals, although here and there in New England some butter and cheese were made. They were seldom stabled or fed and winter suggither away with epidemics of "hollow horn." Although Messenger, the founder of the American Hambletonian trotting horse, was imported in 1788, and Justin Morgan, the sire of the once famous Morgan horses, was born in 1793, yet as a whole the horses of the United States were insignificant in numbers and character. Considerable effort had been made to improve the breed of sheep, because of the pressing need of a domestic supply of wool for weaving. Several states had passed laws to encourage sheep-breeding, and forbidding their slaughter for food, while the first Merinos were imported in 1793.

Nor did manufactures show many signs of improvement over the methods which had been in vogue for centuries. In England the Industrial Revolution was in full swing. But England was jealously guarding the mechanical secrets that were fast making her the industrial mistress of the world. In spite of this, the very same year that the political machinery of the United States government was first set in motion, Samuel Slater landed in America from England, carrying in his head the plans of the new machinery for weaving and spinning. One year later the first cotton mill in the New World was started at Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Island.

Until the establishment of this factory only woolen cloth had been made in the United States, and this was produced almost exclusively in the households of the farmers and village workers. Here and there the looms were being gathered into factories. The processes of carding and spinning were even further along on the road toward the factory stage. The Revolution, like every war, had acted like a hot-bed in forcing the growth of such budding industries as supplied army contracts. The demand for uniforms and blankets tended especially to push the weaving industry along the road towards the factory system.

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Iron and steel were produced by methods that would not have seemed strang to the ancient artificers who prepared the materials for the metal workers of the Middle Ages. But the stacks were growing larger; the "puddling" methods of producing steel had just been invented, and in general this industry, like all others, showed signs of the coming change.

In thousands of New England homes were to be found the miniature forges and anvils around which the farmer and his family, including young children, engaged in the manufacture of nails. Jeremish Wilkinson's machine for making cut mails was invented the year before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, but it had not as yet found its way into the world of industry.

The shoemaking industry had already begun to concentrate in the Massachusetts cities, where it is now located. The tools of the trade were still the lap-stone, last, awl, and waxed-end, as they had been for a thousand years and more.

While superficially industry seemed to be sleeping the sleep which it had sleep for centuries, signs of awakening were evident on every hand. Ship-building and commerce had already reached the stage of great industries. The ships of New England were turning watery furrows in every corner of the ocean, while her merchants were among the nost powerful in the world. It was the owner of these industries who were accumulating the capital, which invested in the machinery of the Industrial Revolution, was destined, a generation later, to charge the whole face of social life.

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Moreover this machinery was everywhere making its rude beginnings in England inventions for the production of power and its application to spinning carding and weaving, were already approaching completion. In 1790 Fitchs a finite seamboat was making regular trips up and down the Delaware. But he was still looked upon as a half insane crank, and was destined to reap the usual reward which the competitive system bestows upon those who perform great social services, while another man and generation were to utilize his ideas and reap the benefit of his genius.

In transportation a perfect mania for turnpikes and canals was raging.

This was the industrial situation when George Washington became the first phases of industrial development.

References—Same as last week, and Schouler "History of the United States."

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. Questions For Discussion.

1. What is the natural relation between the size of the market and of political units?

What was really the distinguishing characteristics of this period? Why did agriculture occupy so large a place in industrial life!
What industrial forces were making for centralization and what for

on earth. There was a measure of truth of the railroads and coal mines. If serin the statement when the farmer lived eral millions of them would freeze it

My grandmother used to say that the THE people in the West have been farmer was the most independent man getting the benefits of private ownership in the statement when the farmer lived on his own land, produced largely all the things he used and was not taxed to death directly and indirectly to support an army, navy and staff of toreign consuls to push the wares of American manufacturers into foreign markets. To day the American farmer produces for the market, from which he is segarated by privately-owned railways that get a slice from whatever he sends to market as well as another bite out of every article that comes to him from the market. The system catches him both going and coming. He has mothing to say in fixing the price of what he either buys or sells; and he is rapidly becoming a reafer and is giving up more of his labor's product to a landlord. Is this independence?

Justice McKenna Upholds the Miners' Union

From the Oakland, Calif., Enquirer, January 10th.

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ITTLE has been said in the dispatches about the dissenting opinion of Justice McKenna in the case of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, executive heads of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steumenberg, of Idaho. The majority of the supreme court denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus, but Justice McKenna, of California, in his dissenting opinion, held that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were entitled to the right of habeas corpus and there was a conspiracy between the governor of the state of Idaho and his advisers and the governor of the state of Colorado in the kidnaping of the defendants, and that to deny them the right of habeas corpus is an abridgement of personal liberty guaranteed by the constitution. Justice McKenna says that kidnaping is a crime, pure and simple. It is difficult to accomplish, hazardous at every step. All the officers of the law as supposed to be on guard against it. But how is it when the law becomes the kidnaper? When the officers of the law, using its forms and exerting its powers, become the abductor? It is another form of the crime of kidnaping distinguished from that committed by an individual only by circumstances. Justice McKenna then relates the circumstances of the senture of the defendants and their removal from Colorado, a special train was provided for the purpose of forcibly temoving Moyer from the state of Colorado, a special train was provided for the purpose of forcibly temoving Moyer from the state of Colorado, and that between the hours of five and six on Sunday morning, February 18th, the defendant was forcibly placed on said train and removed with all possible speed to lasho. That previous to his removal and at all times after his incarceration in the jail at Denver, although Moyer requested to be allowed to communicate with his friends, his counsel and family, the privilege was denied him. The train, it is alleged in the petition, made no stop at any considerable station