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OCIALISM

February, 1907, climbs pretty close to subscription month in the history of the Appeal. For the 28 days just closed 26,292 yearly subscriptions were received. The last day of the month shows 2,036 yearly subscriptions. If that is any indication of what the Army proposes to do, we'll soon have a circulation exceeding any capitalist paper published in the world. Say, those figures will make the plute sheets look sickly.

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EDA M. NIGH,

[Seal] Notary Public.

My commission expires April 7, 1909.

Shaw, late secretary of the United States treasury, is to be president of a great banking trust in New York. This is the pay for his service to the trusts while treasurer. If he had opposed the trusts, do you think they would thus take him up? It is as if a general in the patriot army were to take service. the patriot army were to take service under the king. And the people sit in open-mouthed wonder at the panorama the men from Washington public fices passing to the service of the trusts offices passing to the service of the trusts—and keep on voting for the same old parties who manage these things.

PROF. JENKS, of Cornell university, thinks Ruzvlt's job of ending the Russothinks Ruzvit's job of ending the RussoJapanese war was worth one million
dollars. Jenks is wrong again. Ruzvit
had little to do with ending this confliet. The international bond syndicate,
engineered by Morgan, was the power
that did the job. This syndicate loaded
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list was climbing—and include only the actual bona fide, the power and could get the price. paid-in-advance, yearly subscrip-

paramount political issue in next | THE recent election held in the Trans-

the needs of every mind may be cialist and take his subscription courts are merely for holding the

From the circulation figures by vote for it! states you will see what progress your home state is making. Calileaps and bounds, and if the Californias don't watch out, the pen-nant will be captured by the far-mers of the southwest.

So watch out, comrades of the Pacific coast!

John, he had a little job,
Paid him just a dollar,
Master raised him ten per cent,
Ought to heard him helier!
Master raised the price of things
Just five and twenty flat,
John is trying to reason out
Where the deuce he's at.

BULKLEY WELLS, "mob leader," trav His expenses were paid by the Mine Owners association. He was not sum-moned as a witness by either side, but went voluntarily. Bulkley is certainly

It must have broken McPartland's

Congress has adjourned; it voted

THE English government pays Ambas-sador Bryce \$60,000 a year to represent it at Washington. And that in the face of armies of unemployed and starv-ing work people in every city in Great TOLD you last week the out shame or conscience.

here is the evidence. Now the government five million dollars in watch it walk right up to the mail contract matter. The railroads the 300,000 mark. Remember, the have plenty of members in congress who figures in the adjoining column sell the nation to any king if they had include only the actual bons fide.

tions. No extra copies, "short-that was defeated in congress, the state-timers" or samples are included, ment was made that the railroads were The Appeal has under way some great projects for the extension of the work of Socialist propsion, isn't it? But it is a fact. The aganda—all of which will require money and SUBSCRIBERS. We railroads have a majority of congressmen going to make Socialism the resented at all.

paramount political issue in next year's presidential campaign. Around the principles enunciated by the Socialists, have control of the new parliament. What they could not do by arms the Boers will be able to do by the Socialist platform will rage the coming battle. WE CAN FORCE THE ISSUE—WE CAN MAKE THE ISSUE!

The recent election held in the Transval departs, aided by the Socialists, have control of the new parliament. What they could not do by arms the Boers will be able to do by the ballot. Success to them. The heart of America was with them in their struggle, but the millionaires of America was with them in their struggle, but the millionaires of America was enabled to produce enough food in Russia and China today to feed all the people. There never has been a time when the world failed to produce enough food of the world failed to produce enough food of the world failed to produce enough food of the world failed to produce enough food in Russia and China today to feed all the people. There never has been a time when the world failed to produce enough food of the world failed to produce enough food in Russia and China today to feed all the people. There never has been a time when the world failed to produce enough food of the world failed to produce enough food for the human family. The old political parties will ica were against them—and this government is ruled by millionaires.

year. But we can clip their wings WEST VIRGINIA coal mines have killed and compel a public discussion of 124 miners in seven weeks. Why? Beand compel a public discussion of cause the mine owners own the state, THE "live" question, i. e., the laws are not enforced, men are held in struggle between Working Class peonage by keeping them too poor to and Capitalist Class. Our weapon move out, and the elections are carried is the Socialist press. It is now by armed thugs who send such brutes so numerous and so varied that as Elkins, and others like him, to the United States senate to prevent any laws being made or enforced in the interest met. Select your prospective So- of the miners. Elections are a farce, to the Socialist paper or maga-zine that will jar him loose from his old party affiliations.

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A TRAVELER in England, noting the your home state is making. California leads the procession in point of subscribers, but Oklahoma is getting to the front by are dressed, fed, housed, and every want leaps and bounds, and if the California leads and bounds, and if the California leaps are dressed, fed, housed, and every want leaps and bounds, and if the California leads the procession in leading the leading and the leading the leaps and the leading the lead people. The upper classes are so help-less that they would starve if the work people were to leave them to shift for themselves! Think of a part of society being treated as dolls! And the many great, strong, trained millions working and slaving for these puny, helpless, good-for-nothings! And don't think think such human curs all live in England. You can see the fawning here O, if the world had men!

Do you believe that the royalty of Do You believe that the royalty of Europe could rule if the great mass of working people were wise. Isn't it the ignorance and prejudice of the many that enables the few to rule? If that is true in Europe, can you find any reasonable argument to show why it is not also true in this country? Why do the few rich have all the laws in their interest? Do you know what the laws of evolu-tion teach? Do you know what phi-lology is and what it has enabled man to

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The Price of Slavery.

You read in the papers that in Rus CONGRESS has adjourned; it voted sia and China parents are selling their something like a thousand millions to children into slavery in order to buy the capitalist class. What did it do food. And you think how awful it for you? But, then, you are not a must be that there is not enough food you? But, then, you are not a of the country—you are just a to keep the people from starving. But there is enough food, if there were no food, why sell the children—the mere selling of them does not create more twashington. And that in the face armies of unemployed and starvwork people in every city in Great ain? Capitalism is everywhere withain? Capitalism is everywhere with-

they get the children for staves.

Horrible, isu't it? But are we not doing the same thing in this country?

Never heard of it? That is because you have eyes that see not and cars that hear not. Is it not true that the trusts and monopolists of this country withhold their products from the people unless the people give them their prices prices that enable them to hire all the sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, they wish for any purpose they wish? Do they not demand the service of their fellow creatures, just as do the rich Russians and Chinese? And is it not also true that the rich in no country actually produce any wealth? They use neither their hands nor heads to produce, but to manipulate those who do produce, and thus hoard and demand tribute.

There is enough food in Russia and China today to feed all the people. There never has been a time when the world failed to produce enough food for the human family. Every famine has their desires in a different form does not alter the character of that form. The common people, exercising not much greater intelligence than horses and cat-tle, are just as helpless before the cunning of the rich as the horses and cattle are helpless.

So long as society permits private ownership of the means of life, so long will just such conditions as are reported in Russia and China and the slums and sweatshops of American cities exist. It is not the lack of food—it is the lack of food in the hands of those who have of food in the hands of those who have produced food. So long as you vote as you do, so long as the people of Russia and China uphold the system in vogue, so long will these things exist. There is no sense in shrinking in horror from

Under Socialism products will go only to those who help produce them, pleasures will go only to those who help produce pleasures and glory only to those who help produce glory. Today all these go to the criminal class of rich who "reap where they have pet sowed and gather where they have not strewed." All the misery of the world comes from your own ignorance. your own ignorance.

Colorado Report "Exhausted."

As a result of the publication in last week's APPEAL of the remarkable state-ments made by Carroll D. Wright, in his report to the president on the Colo-rado Labor War, many requests have been forwarded to Washington for copies of this report. To all of these the fol-lowing reply has been sent by the bureau

Sir: Your request for a copy of the specia report, "Labor Disturbances in Colorado," has been received. The supply of "als report avail able for distribution by this bureau has beet exhausted, and I am therefore unable to com-ply with your request. Very respectfully. CHAS. P. NEILL, Commissioner.

This report is of great importance to the working class of this country. The president's commissioner confirms every essential statement made by the APPEAL

It must have broken McPartlands, heart when the crowd hissed his, state-heart wallace, Idaho, last week, while the year heart of the color, Idaho, last week, while the year heart of the color of the higher criticism? Do you know what is meant by social science? Isn't the higher criticism? Do you know what is meant by social science? Isn't it aliance heart of the color of the higher criticism? Do you know what is meant by social science? Isn't it a little unusual for a state to as you have held in every city in the union heart of case? Doesn't it look as though there was something more back of this 'palin murder case' than the meet bringing of the culprits to justice?

The monster demonstration meetings and held in every city in the union have broken the silence of the daily press, of law received during the past ten days copies of more than 200 different metropolita his is a write-up of this proletarian revolt of from one to four columns. All this is having a tremendous influence to the contains a write-up of this proletarian revolt of from one to four columns. All this is having a tremendous influence on the public mind. It is solidifying and enthusing the working class getting a hearing—even though it is biased in many instances. I fell you, comrades, you have the power! And use it now!

W. F. Walker, Sunday school superlife tendent at New Britain, Conn., is mission.

You work and own not; your master

Ir you wish to know how capitalism is protecting the families of the nation, just read the Thaw trial.

Ar Leister, England, the Socialist was elected over the liberal by 218 majority. It grows and continues to grow.

FRANCE proposes a tax of 4% on in-comes. In America the rich prevent, by various briberies, such a law. Are Frenchmen less subject to money influ-ence than our officials? Have we de-generated into bribe-takers?

THE APPEAL TO REASON is the most potent political influence in the nation today. This is no idle boast, but a contoday. This is no idle boast, but a con-crete fact. The tons of literature being sent from Girard every week is influ-encing public opinion and swinging is to the Socialist point of view.

During the month of February, 12,187 letters containing subscriptions and or ders for literature and papers were re ceived by the APPEAL. Nearly 8,000 outside letters were also received, making total of over 20,000 letters. You ca begin to appreciate the task we have here in Girard. One day's mail alone, when the letters have been piled flat,

governor is the creature of the mine owners, and they bought the office and gave it to him; and they, not be, are the determining factor in making laws. And some people are silly enough to ask why the work people have so little to do with the churches!

Ir has taken fifteen years to educate It has taken fifteen years to educate and develop writers and speakers in the Socialist movement. Today we have thousands of able champions. And they are increasing in geometric ratio. Tomorrow we will have enough to man the necessary press and places for ushering in the workers' republic. It has been a long journey and often on a very lone. The presser is a long journey and often on a very lone. The presser is a long journey and often on a very lone. The sum opinion of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion. Then, again, the foundation has been was introduced, together with petitions for investigation and the dissenting opinion. Then, again, the foundation has been congressional investigation, this being contingent, of course, upon the continuation of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion.

The President Replies.

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A copy of No. 586 of the APPEAL TO REASON containing the article on Ruz vit's connection with the Powers-Goebel fend of Kentucky, was mailed to the president under registered postage. The above photographic reproduction of the return receipt shows that the president received the paper, but up to this date no reply has been made to the question propounded. Is Ruzvlt, the hero of San Juan, afraid to tell the American people why he contributed money and used his influence to secure the release of a man three times convicted of mur der; and why, on the other hand, he publicly declared three men guilty of mur-der before they had been tried?

Five million workingmen are interested in this answer. Will Ruzvit speak or is he a coward?

KIDNAPING CASE IN CONGRESS

a figure bill drawn up by the atterney for the brewers and not one asked for by the decent people. You see this Appeal Succeeds in Placing Facts of the Moyer-Haywood Case on Record in Washington.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

in the workers' republic. It has been a long journey and often on a very lone some road, but now there are plenty to keep company. Tens of thousands are complying with the requirements to do active and effective work. This is becoming interesting. Better join the gang.

The public pays high salaries to those who do useless or harmful things, but it doesn't pay enough to those who do needly productive work. There are thousands are gained by rounding the same of clerks in Washington who are more capable of enacting wholesome laws than most of the congressmen and senators. But the useful clerks are expected to work every day and be satisfied with \$300 a year, while the grafters, who ride on passes, make no pretent of the supreme court be included with the constitution of the case is abandoned there will be an investigation by congress and there will be such developments as will be an investigation by congress and there will be such developments as will be an investigation by congress and there will be such developments as will be an investigation by congress and there will be such developments as will be an investigation by congress and there will be such developments as will be an investigation by congress and there will be such developments as will be an investigation by congress and there will be an investigation by con

Washington, D. C., March 2 .- At the | culation Justice McKenna's dissenting

tense of working more than five months a year and are continually in the market for the briber and his barrel, think they should have \$7,500 a year. What two weeks working night and day in an affort to get the ladahe case before congress. The time was short and the tide was against him. Nevertheless, we got a statement of the case, with all the facts in relation to the conspiracy on the records, and we can now, for the first time in the history of America, utilize the printing and free mailing privileges of this government in the interest of the working class. Watch for announcements and be ready to take advantage of the free public document when the Apreal gives the word.

The man or woman who asks for work is really begging for a pob. Under Socialism no man or woman will have to beg for a sinb-ba or ash and the telepting for a pob. Under Socialism no man or woman will have to beg for a sinb-ba or ash and the telepting for a pob. Under Socialism no man or woman will have to beg for a sinb-ba or ash and the first time in the supreme court be included with the

It is quite sure that it is here at Washington that we must converge our

CONSPIRACY FAILS

Adams On Stand Declares His Innocence and Alibi Proven By Other Witnesses.

As this edition of the Appeal is printed (Wednesday) the jury is considering the Adams case. If a verdict is rendered in accordance with the evidence, Adams will be acquitted, and the second legal skirish between the Mine Owners and the mish between the Mine Owners and the Federation will be a victory for the miners. Caldwell will be the center of interest from now on. Staff Correspond-ent Shoaf goes to this point today (Wednesday), when court opens. The attorneys for the defense and the pros-ecution are on the ground. It is quite likely a change of verne will be granted interest from now on. Staff Correspondent Shoaf goes to this point today (Wednesday), when court opens. The attorneys for the defense and the prosecution are on the ground. It is quite likely a change of venue will be granted to Weiser, Idaho, in Washington county. The Washington county court convenes killing. At the days prior to the alleged to the washington county court convenes killing.

APPEAL TO REASON BUREAU, WALLACE, IDAHO, MARCH 2. UDGE WOODS will hear the final arguments in the Adams case, beginning this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, Attorney H. P. might, of the prosecution, taking the lead with the rebuttal testimony of two or lace among all classes is very favorawitnesses. The state rested today, lace among all classes is verified by the for the accused. This become pronounced has become pronounced guments should not last over two days, and the case should be in the hands of the jury Monday evening. If the verdict of the jury agrees with the verdict already rendered by the attending crowds, a prompt acquittal is expected.

No Proof That Tyler Is Dead. While they have done the best they could, and Attorneys knight and Hawley are able and clever, the lawyers for the state have no case against Steve Adams. They have not proved that Fred Tyler, with whose murder he is charged, is even dead. Bones were produced purporting to be the remains of Fred Tyler, but their identity was not established. On the other hand, Defendant Adams established a complete and successful the

Tyler. Adams owned no timber claim in the Marble Creek district or anythere else, and was not interested in the timber disputes between the settlers and the claim-jumpers. He was merely visiting friends in Idaho, and the rea-

In the strike of 1904 he had spent 93 days in the Colorado bull-pen and he did not desire to repeat that experience. For that reason he left the kingdom of Peabody and emigrated to the land of Gooding. The character of the witnesses for and against the defendant must wield great influence with the jury in reaching a verdict. Every person who testified for Adams was a farmer or a workingman. They testified without hesitancy, and the nature of their testimony was such that all men know they were was alternately inspired with hope and plunged into despair. McPartland succeeded by these means in breaking his ceeded by these means in breaking his

were he set free organized labor would immediately mob him.

He swore that he was promised freedom and gold if he would stand by the state in its efforts to convict the Federation leaders, and that a refusal meant horrible death. Terrified and helpiess, he signed the paper presented him by the Pinkerton, and this is the famous confession that is now being used Plakerton policy was departed from when the notorious James McPartland went on the stand to tell what he was unable to prove by credito tell what he was unable to prove by credito tell what he was unable to prove by creditorious James McPartland went on the stand against him. Adams further declared that at the first opportunity he repudiation of the alleged confession wing from him by threats and intimidation. Willard, during the irrigation congress at Boise last summer.

Adams Cool and Deliberate.

At that time he was released by ha beas corpus proceedings and immediately rearrested charged with the mur der of Fred Tyler. Throughout hi testimony, Adams maintained an atti tude of coolnes and deliberation. spoke in a perfectly straightforward manner, and his statement bore the stamp of truth. His appearance created a decidedly favorable impression, and he presented a striking contrast to his prosecutor, James McPartland.

His relation of the methods employed by McPartland is foreign him to sign

by McPartland in forcing him to sign a confession revealed the brutality of the Pinkerton monster and established his own credit with his listeners. He is a true union man, and, next to Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, is the most bersecuted man in the land or move-ment. Perhaps the greatest sensation sprung during the trial was when At-torney Hawley yesterday, after the de-fense had rested, asked permission to reopen the case for the purpose of refix ing the date of Tyler's disappearance

gust 8th, two days prior to the alleged killing. After the defense had estab-lished an alibi, the prosecution wanted the case reopened in order that Mrs. Phillips might swear that it was Au-gust 7th when Tyler left her house last. Attorney Darrow armied strongly gust 7th when Tyler left her nouse last. Attorney Darrow argued strongly against the motion and pointed out its

lace among all classes is very favora has become pronounced, especially among the miners. If Steve Adams is not acquitted and given his liberty it will be the fault of the jury, and the men who compose it appear to be square and honorable.

THE ATTORNEYS' ARGUMENT

Forced Confession a'l the Evidence Against Adams Relative to the Murder of Fred Tyler.

In the beginning of his argument for the defense Attorney Richardson named the men chiefly interested in the conalbi. By numerous witnesses it was the defense Attorney Richardson named at the time Tyler is alleged to have been slain in northern Idaho.

The prosecution could advance no motive that would not succeed the company of the compa me Tyler is alleged to have been morthern Idaho.

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owners and their attorneys.
Attorney Richardson detailed Adams'
movements since his departure from
Cripple Creek, Colo., in 1904, to his arnear Haines, Ore., in 1906. He reson for his presence in the vicinity of the timber region was that he had been driven out of Cripple Creek, Colo.

Harry Orchard's arrest and confession, and pointed out the necessity of a corand pointed out the necessity of a cor-roborating confession to make a case possible against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Adams was selected by Me-Pinkertons for extracting too

the defense was incoherent in his state spirit and with terror in dominating his ments, nor did any of them grow confused under cross-examination.

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W HEN the APPEAL began its disclosures of conditions existing in the labor camps of the south the horrible descriptions printed not believed because the things were practically unbelievable. They were incredible because the cruelties described were beyond the grasp of people unfamiliar with the ends to which the capitalist class will go to wring profit out of its victims.

But the truth of the statements made are supported by additional contents.

are supported by evidences from numerous sources. Not only do southern papers tell of the miserable plight of the refugees from these camps, but Governor Broward's report from his representative, Mr. Triplett, which was printed in last week's APPEAL, officially confirms the essential features of the

An article by Richard Barry in the March number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine goes into the details of the cruelties practiced upon laborers in these slaves camps and shows how packs of dogs, together with slave drivers scarcely less fierce, are employed to catch the fugitives from this worst form of slavery that ever existed south of Mason's and Dixon's line.

It seems that Governor Broward has not favored us with all the private reports he has received from investigators of these camps. The Cosmopolitan states that reports made by J. A. Kirkwood, a deputy sheriff, and J. H. Jones, a prominent lawyer, to Governor Broward, are too revolting to he exactly reduced to the big dailies of recent and are too revolting to he exactly reduced to the big dailies of recent date, at the Metropolitan Grand Opera ard, are too revolting to be exactly re-printed. These men found a poor victim in an outhouse dying from the poison of the saw palmetto that was used by guards in flogging him. This palmetto is poisonous and a favorite among the inhuman brutes who do the dirty work of the bosses. This man was dving, un-attended, and with no effort being made

attended, and with no effort being made for his comfort.

On the backs of eight prisoners were huge scars fresh and livid. The men were driven to and from their work on the run that they might lose no time from their work, which was eight miles away. These men were convicts, but the laws of the south are such that con-victs, can be made to early whence victs can be made to order whenever there is a demand for laborers from there is a demand for laborers from those who hire them from the state by contract. And it is the short-term con-vict that gets the worst of it. If they can use him for only thirty days, he is worked to the limit; but if he is to serve a longer term the contractors have a sort of proprietary interest in him that secures for him such consid-eration at least as the owner would give an ox or a horse.

give an ox or a horse.

The article goes on to state that thousands of men, white and black, in the course of a few years, have been sold to such slave drivers by sheriffs and justices of the peace. These local officers are a convenient means of supplying help for contractors when they are unable to secure men by any other means. The sheriff, or his deputy, are willing to pay.

Public Officers Trap Workingmen.

Sometimes these operators keep dep-ty sheriffs on their regular pay-rolls, t becomes the duty of such an officer to bring in any promising laborer who happens to be loose. One day on the streets of Ocala, R. S. Hall, one of the

"I think I'll fire that fellow" (naming a well-known deputy sheriff); "he's been getting his regular fifty a month too long. The lazy rascal hasn't o long. The lazy rascal hasn't cought me in four niggers in the past three months

One deputy sheriff who had caught ix new men, who were not convicts, six new men, who were not convicts, manacled them together and to a guard at Allie, Jackson county, Florida. The guard was drunk and let his pipe fall into the straw upon which they were sleeping. The chained men could not move and all seven were burned to

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

BY GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK

Mayor McClellan is said to be "spar-ring for wind." No wonder. Just recall how much hot air he gave away to the working class voters before his election.

The wealth of England increases \$7,000,000 daily, and that of the United States \$10,000,000 daily. And the class that is defiantly proud enough and intelligent enough to do so, bands to gether, stands together, struggles together, votes together and altogether annexes said increase.

A professor in the University of Chi-cago confidently asserts that he will soon discover a sixth sense in man. How sad. Don't do it, Professor. The

The United States Steel Corporation neatly jumps over the Canadian steel tariff wall and proceeds to build a huge steel mill in Canada. And thus the American workingman gets a large kick in the neck. If the American workingman gets kicked in a few more places, his brains are almost certain to be located—sooner or later.

Says the Philadelphia Record: "The man who supposes that a railroad exists primarily to haul things from one place to another is an old fogy." * * Congratulations, old boy. Why, if you keep on you will, after a few years' swift thinking, see that porduction and

According to the big dailies of recent date, at the Metropolitan Grand Opera house in New York, on one occasion this winter there were 'displayed fine jew-els valued at fifty millions." In-deed—and who were those jewels? A lot of gilt-edged, soft-palmed loafer who never did ten days' honest ive labor in all their lazy lives. honest productrespect these glistening loafers—for one, just one, thing: They are shrewd enough to be loyal to their own class they are class-conscious.

A Connecticut court, in a recent pe-culiar case, decided that a turtle is an animal. This important matter having been decided, let us now inquire! What is a wage-slave who votes for a wage-slave employer? An ancient Greek defined man as a bird without trees defined man as a bird without feathers. Doubtless, as the zero zephyrs are playfully wafted through the numerous ventilations of the aforesaid wage-slave's silk-lined coat, he feels like a picked goose in January. The Greeks were a thoughtful people—yea, verily.

The merchants of Pittsburg, ardent admirers of competition, are howling for a prohibitive license tax upon huck-sters. You see, these noble, "brainy business men" (who preach competition) wish to stand together on prices cut out competition, have a nice little local trust of their own—and thus be "successful." When the farmer comes to town and goes directly to the patrons with supplies the razor of competition reaches the throat of the merchant. The merchant in public bellows boisterously that "competition is the life of trade," and privately whines like a pup coyote when he gets a good dose of competition

President Corev, of the United States Steel Corporation, of well deserved marital infamy, has just purchased a plot of land on Fifth avenue, New York, on which he will build a palace for his high-kicking actress bride. This land, the papers say, cost Corey \$500,000; and the "palace will cost any amount necessary to outshine ex-President Charles M. Schwab's palace," which cost about \$0,000,000, cost about \$9,000,000. And the widows and children of men slaugh tered in the Schwab-Corey steel mills sob and shiver in rented shanties. But hear rhetorically pompous and idiotically ignorant declamations about being "contented" and "meek."

THE VOICE OF PROTEST.

Protest meetings are still being held all over the United States. The Hudson County, N. J., labor unions, Socialists and labor sympathizers held a monster meeting at Jersey City, where over 1,000

was such that all men know they were beling the truit. Not one without Soft of the property control of the property should be the propert

ROCHESTER ACTIVE Nearly All Trades of the City Represented in the Moyer-Haywood Conference.

BY LUELLA TWINING.

R OCHESTER, N. Y., has a worderfully well organized OCHESTER, N. Y., has a wonderfully well organized Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Conference. All the trades in the city, with the exception of six, are represented. Delegates have been sent to these unions and they will no doubt wheel into line, presenting a solid front to the common enemy of organized labor.

How sad. Don't do it, Professor. The average voting king will get "all balled up" with six senses. Let us wait till be learns how to use what sense he already has in the defense of his own class—on election day.

The United States Steel Corporation that the united states are conference. The assembly is prohibited by its constitution from voting money that the conference is the same of the united states are conference. The assembly is prohibited by its constitution from voting money that the conference is the same of the united states are conference.

conference alone is representative of over 200 labor organizations. Newark and Elizabeth have just organized, but are already busy. They organized the progressive members of the unions and sent invitations to the trades assembly and unions to co-operate. The ready response has made their conferences a wonderful according to total membership of 397. The reason for this is that an unfair system of apportionment exists in Germany. If the Socialists had honest representation in the reichstag they would have about 130 members, which would be 25 more than the clerical center has and 50 more than the conservatives have. vonderful success.

If the working class only realized the

imminent danger, both to our brothers in Idahe and to organized labor everywhere, the workers in every city would go to work without delay. To organize conferences is very easy, but it can't be done sitting at home. There is danger done sitting at home. There is danger that some will realize the fatal result of inactivity when it is too late. When Moyer, Haywood and Pettionne are in their graves and Standard Oil has triumphed over the Western miners' or-ganization, it will be too late to start a defense movement.

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I wish the workers everywhere could see as plainly as those on the ground how determined the mine owners are to break up the Western Federation Miners. If they could see, as it is, kidnaping and imprisonment of these labor officials to be the culmination and logical outcome of a series of atrocities all having the one object of destruction for the W. F. M., they would know that the game is to rid organized labor of these trained leaders and to frighten other members into abandoning

men. As announced in the threats of the capitalist press, they were kidnaped and taken to Idaho for that purpose. All people who understand the conspiracy unite in the belief that nothing but a general protest from workers all over the country can save them and the prinking that they represent ciples they represent.

Power of Organized Protest.

As a ceans of making this protest, and making it effectively, there is nothing that can take the place of these conferences. They form a strategic point at which to rally and move in concert to distribute literature and secure funds to cover the expenses of the

defense.

Some comrades say, "Oh, there is no danger." That is what was said when the signs of the times pointed to the civil war, and the brilliant Emerson excition that there would pressed the opinion that there would be no civil war in a hundred years. The class war has already begun. Standard Oil has declared through an official mouthpiece that these men shall never leave Idaho alive; and it is leave Idaho alive: and it is a fact that they will leave the state in their coffins if the working class does not arouse itself, organize conferences and raise money for the defense.

The trial will cost \$200,000. That is an immense sum. I have just begun to feel how big it is. But the unions, wherever I have spoken, have given me an enthusiastic reception and have an enthusiastic reception and have given as much money as they could. A number of unions have given \$500. One Italian union, the Brooklyn Stonemasons, gave \$50. They are in debt to the international, and that is every cent they had. The members all but wept because they couldn't give more, and said that if they had it in the treasury they would as readily have given \$200,000.

Let All Help. Let All Help.

Yet, with all this success, we have raised less than \$10,000. If you don't all go to work we shall not have the money with which to carry on the defense. More important, if anything could be more important than fighting this case to a successful issue, is the

O.K. Chess St. Louis, Mo.

effect of the result upon the friends and foes of the working class. What better could Standard Oil wish, to encourage them in their cruel fight against the men who labor, than to have the nation's workers stand by indifferently while these men are railroaded to the gallows, or to have the defense fall through lack of funds?

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through lack of funds?
Go to work, comrades. The working class is ignorant of what is going on. Tell them the history of labor's war in the West. Don't give a discourse on the West. Don't give a discourse on the history of man from the Creation It is not ancient history, but the pres-ent labor history of Colorado and Idaho that should be presented to every workingman in the nation. Tell it so they will feel its relation to themselves and feel the necessity of acting before it is everlastingly too late.

From the Pittsburg Leader.

peror William has been doing a good deal of what we would call boasting about "downing" the Socialists. Quite The settlers, realizing that the lum. deal of what we would call boasting

In Other Cities.

Besides the New York and Brooklyn conferences, there are many large ones in adjacent cities, Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth, Long Island City and Staten City are all at work. Jersey City's conference alone is representative of over 200 labor organizations. Newark and Elizabeth have just organized, but partial and Elizabeth have just organized, but the properties of the conference alone is representative of over 200 labor organizations. Newark and Elizabeth have just organized, but they will have only 13 seek pastures new. He is not a Staten conference alone is representative of over 200 labor organizations. Newark and Elizabeth have just organized, but they will have only 13 seek pastures new. He is not a Staten conference alone is representative of over 200 labor organizations. Newark and his lumber corporate until the social democracy will triumph in Germany. At the elections the Sociates are the real murderers. Steve Adams is hanged for killing Fin who should be made to swing from the same gallows. The sensation and Rev. Neilan may have seek pastures new. He is not a Steve Adams is hanged for killing Fin who should be made to swing from the partial properties of the total, a gain of about a quarter of a million votes since the last reichstage gallows. The sensation and Rev. Neilan may have seek pastures new. He is not a Steve Adams is hanged for killing Fin who should be made to swing from the partial properties of the total, a gain of about a quarter of a million votes since the last reichstage gallows. The sensation and Rev. Neilan may have seek pastures new. He is not a Steve Adams is hanged for killing Fin Germany.

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The victory over the Socialists that lelights the kaiser was obtained by manipulation of apportionment and not by any charge in the views of the elector-ate. While the Socialists had 79 members in the last reichstag representing 3,008,000 voters they have 36 less now, although they have increased their total vote to 3.250,000.

There is little comfort in these fig-ures for those who have been looking for a decline of Socialism. It is still a strong and living force and will conbe until governments pay more heed to the common good and less to the interests of the few.

ARTICLES WORTH READING

seph Jacobs.

In Evarybody's: The "Shadow" in High Ftfiance, by David Ferguson: The Needless
Slaughter by Street Cars, by John P. Fox; The
World's Half-Citizens, by Olivia Howard Dunbar.

It is said that more than two million farmers have gone into economic organ-izations within the last two years. The old alliance and grange were pigmies to this movement. What does it mean?

THINK how many millions of votes labor has given to its capitalist masters—and think how many lemons it has received in return.

IDAHO CASE IN CHURCH.

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Rev. Neilan. of Wallace, Says in his Pulpit that Lumber Corporation Is Responsible for Murder.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Resson.
Wallace, Idaho, March 4.—At the risk, possibly, of losing his pastorate, her D. Neilan, of the Wallace Congregational church, the largest and richest in the city, last night, in his serrous nercilessly excoriated the Spokane Lum ber company as equally guilty with the man who fired the snot that killed Fred

Rev. Neilan explained that the Mar-BILLY BRAG, DER KAISER.

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From the Pittsburg Leader.

Since the elections in Germany Em-

out of its treasury to be used for other than specified purposes; but, for the first time in its history, the strict letter of the constitution was set aside and \$50,00 was given to the defense fund of our imprisoned comrades.

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The members of the assembly said that they could better strain the strict interpretation of their rules than to allow a breach to be made in the ranks of organized labor through the murder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and the disruption of the Western Federation of Miners. Comrades H. E. Steiner and Joel Moses are vigorous workers us the Rochester conference.

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The two headings above, taken from the Pittsburg (Kan.) Headlight, she the change that has been brought about newspaper accounts of a year ago remained in the public mind it would have been an easy thing to hang the Federation officials. Army, the Socialist party and the trale

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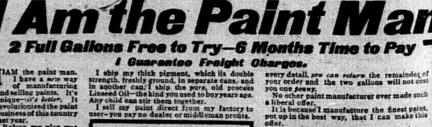
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The above query is from the circular of an Oregon bank that advises people to "think more, spend less" and to put their cash in the care of this particular bank. A friend sends us the circular with request for a reply to the question

There is nothing new about the condition stated. A great per cent of the people have always found themselves short of money and property to meet the burdens of sickness and old age. It is, therefore, not a question of today only, but a question of all past time as well as of the present.

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The greater per cent of the people money or property saved up for sickness or old age for the simple reason that what little they have received from their ing people—people who depend upon selling their labor or what their own labor produces for whatever property or money they are able to get. But, while the people who work are the very foundation and creative power in insumed by the form the people who work are the very foundation and creative power in insumed by the form the one-eighth to save their existence.

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practically all of the frontier that can be tilled to advantage by the small far-mer with limited capital is gone. As a result, civilization, with its mas-

ter class of employers, is overtaking the pioneer farmer with the further result that the farmers are being expropriated and driven into the renting or wageworking class of propertyless proleta-rians. The small farmers who are yet on farms claimed by themselves are theoretically capitalists, but practically, and in reality, are mere laborers subject to the rule of the modern aristocracy composed of the capitalists and traders who are the ruling class in the United

Seven-eighths of the property in the United States is owned by one-eighth of the people. It is this one-eighth that rules, because it owns, and owns because visitors always welcome. Free lect-are held every Wednesday night.

while the people who work are the very foundation and creative power in industry, they are not the rulers of industry. It is their's to work and someone else's to command.

In ancient society the workers were slaves and received only enough of what they produced to keep them in working order. In the middle ages some were saves and some were serfs. But in the days of slavery and serjdom there was a militarry class, a priestly class or an aristocracy of some kind that ruled both state and industry in such a way as to dies be in the content of the middle specific to the spring election and are preparing to put up a hot fight.

Himois—J. E. Suyder, at Belleville, Ill., 12-14; and at O'Fallon, Ill., the 15th loth. . . The national executive committee members were called into session to do without decent clothes or subsist on the state and industry in such a way as to dies be in a saving chough, by mistreating himself, to buy a home before he state and industry in such a way as to dies be in the seaso of the many the such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through such circulars as that issued by this bank. Bankers through a military class, a priestly class or an aristocracy of some kind that ruled both state and industry in such a way as to get the greater part of the worker's product.

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worker's savings. • He either leuds it at bears the title Briennik Ludowy. Adinterest, realizing for himself a snug income at the expense of the worker, or he uses it in speculative enterprises that enrich him if successful and iman entertainment which proved a great poverish his depositors if unsuccessful and im poverish his depositors if unsuccessful. For the banker, or for any other capitalist, it is a game of "Heads, I win and you lose; or, tails, you lose and i win."

10W2—Sioux City local recently gave an entertainment which proved a great success. They cleared \$22.50. They will give nnother next week. Other locals might try this plan.

Booming Things in Iowa.

The banker plays no greater part in this process of expropriating the worker than does any other capitalist, neither is he to blame as an individual for taking advantage of the splendid opportunities that the ignorant workers give him by voting to support and perpetuate the capitalist system. If the workers are chumps enough to scrape and save money at the expense of their own comfort, and turn that money over as a deposit for bankers to use to their own glory, the blame, if there is any, at tarches to the workers, who are in the votings. Arread worker jump in and show that the Army can do. All subscriptions to count on this contest are as follows:

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The localist soring the most points will win cloth bound books of the "Standard Socialist tarches to the workers, who are in the votings." The locals sporing the most points will win cloth bound books of the "Standard Socialist where is follows: First prize. Ten Volumes; second prize. Seven Volumes; third prize. Five Volumes.

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majority and have the power to put a stop to the process.

So large a per cent of the people have little money or property saved up because the wealth they produce is systematically filehed from them by the industrial system which they themselves support with their votes. What little they retain is required to provide food, clothing and shelter till they can renew their strength and be ready for more work. more work.

more work.

If you wish to start a savings account, the best way to go about it is to join the Socialist movement and projoin the Socialist movement and pro-ceed to restore to yourself, and all other workers the wealth of which the work-ing class has been robbed for centuries. This will guarantee you a right to a piace on the earth and the use of enough land and machinery to make a decent living independent of landlords, money lords and aristocrats of all varieties.

How the System Works

Seven city detectives were suspended by the St. Louis chief of detectives on February 27th for alleged connivance with thieves.

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ment,—Cleveland Critzen.

Socialism has established itself under the "etefnal blue skies" of Greece. In Athens, is an organized labor party which has an able and circumspicuous leader in Phardalis, an attorney and professor of the university. Phardalis has his press and his agitators, and has been condemned to two months' interpretable of the prosecuted for press delicts. He has been condemned to two months' interpretable of the professor of th San Francisco will have the hist school of muskerry to be established in the United States. General Arthur MacArthur, through authority of the war department, is the inaugurator of the plan, and will institute a school at Presidio or Monterey. Lieutenant Colo-hel Joseph Garrard, of the Fourteenth cavalry, will be installed as chief instructor, with Captain Frederick G. Stritzinger, Jr., of the Twenty-second infantry, as his assistant,

infantry, as his assistant.

The arrest of three prominent federal officials is imminent in connection with a theft of \$173,900 from the United States sub-treasury, at Chicago. It is believed that the money was abstracted in large bills of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Just who reported the shortage or how the loss was discovered has not yet been made public. At first an error in the bookkeeping was suspected, but investigation brought to light a false receipt for \$173,000, which has been repudiated by its signers, thus making it certain that the money was stolen.

Frank Wheeler Mondell, congressman

certain that the money was stolen.

Frank Wheeler Mondell, congressman from Wyoming, has been active in the fight on Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock. He has opposed the president's reform plans for checking the extensive land frauds in the west. Frank W. Mondell now finds himself the subject of a special investigation by Secretary Hitchcock. The secretary has sent an agent, to Newcastle, Wyo., to look into a claim on 160 acres of land filed by Congressman Mondell. The claim was filed under the homestead act. There is no record that Congressnan Mondell ever lived on the land, or that any residence was ever established there, as required by the homestead law. Valuable cool deposits have been found on the claim.

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A BOOK YOU SHOULD SET.

The minister of public instruction has resigned from the University of Sofia, in Servia, because so many of the stu-John Fitzpatrick, president of the A. of Leorganization at Chicago, has chairman of the board of the Waters P. of Leorganization at Chicago, has appointed a committee of three to watch the progress of the Moyer-Haywood trial and report it at every meeting of the federation. Pierce company, associated with many well-known financial institutions in St. Louis, Mo., and the owner of a splendid mansion in Vandeventer Place, has been forced to give up his home in St. Louis and live in New York to escape aystematic distribution of socialistic leaflets, pamphlets and papers every Sunday morning. They have divided the wards into sections, and appointed a captain for each section.

Jimmie Roosevelt, man about town, bright light of the New York Tenderloin, and cousin of President Ruzvit, was again forced into the spotlight as a result of a filing by his wife of a suit for separation. Seven years ago young Roosevelt, who was known as a high roller and "good fellow" the length of Broadway, shocked his high society by marrying Sadie Meissinger, known throughout the Tenderloin as "Dutch Sadie." His millionaire father cut him During the spring and summer Com-rade Lena Morrow Lewis will tour the East. Her work will begin in April in Philadelphia. She is highly recom-mended by the Western states, where she has recently been anexime. and Agrupacion Socialista International have voted to unite under the name of Partido Socialista de la Isla de Cuba.

A general address has been issued to sall working people to join the movement.—Cleveland Citizen.

Socialism has established itself under the "etefnal blue skies" of Greece. In Athens is an organized labor party which has an able and circumspicuous which has an able and circumspicuous to be the original of the seandal.

Athens, is an organized labor party which has an able and circumspicuous leader in Phardalis, an attorney and professor of the university. Phardalis has his press and his agitators, and has been condemned to two months imprisonment for ineiting class hatred for offending employers and such working men who were unwilling to strike. He was placed in the worst jail of Athens, but this served only to increase his prison, herded in a number of large rooms, brought him an ovation, and from outside flowers and dainty thing to eat were sent to him. There have been a number of strikes in Greece recently.—Cleveland Citizen.

A MOLLIE MAGUIRE LETTER

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 25, 1907—

"The fate of the Mollie Maguires has clearly demonstrated the brand out to organized labor. Moral: See that every toiler receives a copy of The Mollie Maguires.

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JAMES C. GARBEIT.

(Mollie Maguire pampheles \$1.00 a humber of divorces in the face the figures indicate a stingendous increase, but when the ratio they bear to the population is considered to the mandal 10,000 for \$75.00.)

The daily papers are saying very Ht. the about the efforts of the federal court at Cineinnati to secure the release of Bridge Trust Agent Julius Beiser, who was kidnaped by an enterprising deput of the second period, it is estimated therefore, that for the whole country divorces have more than doubled.

A Financial Operation.

The number of the Bundle Brigade has gone to 2,760 since last week. This is climbing some, but there is plenty of room at the top. I want every member of the APPEAL Army who is inter-ested in the success of Socialism to climb aboard the Bundle Brigade wagon. Re-member, a bundle of five each and every week for a whole year costs but a dollar. state secretary of Oklahoma, will speak at Springfield, Mo., March 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, and at Jefferson City, March 8, 9, 10, 11. He is on his way to New Yerk to attend the Rand school of Social Science.

Ohio—Comrade Arthur Morrow Lewis has been engaged to speak at the commune celebration at Cleveland.

Headquarters of the Socialist party at Chickman, is core, day and might and low:

THE TAYLOR REWARD \$8,924.

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have to work day and night to supply the ders for this kidnaping Edition and to-care of the new subs? "9, well," rep the Red Headed Girl, tooking wise, "Te

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LABOR NOTES

Cornelius P. Shen, head of the Ch cago Teamsters' union, who was recently acquitted on the charge of conspiracy, will not be a candidate for re-election as president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at the convention

A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature for the doubling of the force of the state constabulary, doubling the pay of the higher officers it, it creasing substantially the pay the men of lower rank, leaving the pay of privates at 860 a month and running up the cost to the state for the force from 8423,000 to 8950,000 for two years. The purpose of creating this force was to provide men for guard and pa trol duty during strikes and to an away with the coal and iron police maintained by the corporations at their own expense. The clerk in charge and all three

pelpers who came into Denison, Tex., one morning in the mail car of H. & T. C. train No. 5, were negroes. It is prob for considerable lengths of time, have reached positions of clerks in charge and white men must work under them. This state of affairs is having a demoralizing effect on the service. White men try to transfer from runs to which negroes are assigned, especially if the negroes are over them. A large number of resigna-tions are occurring from this cause alone and many of the vacancies are being

What is a buttleship? What is a public building? Grante in the quarry iron in the mine, brick and tile in the car, humber is the forest, are relatively many suitable place provided. That is where the money of the German work people goes—to keep up these rich hardos in titles. But three and a quarter millions of Germans are onto the game and have voted the Socialist ticket, and when they get the unjointy they will make at the game and nave voted the Socialisticket, and when they get the majority they will make these scarlet women do some honest work for a living and they will have something else than their bodies to think about. We are keeping up much the same class in much the is a delesion said Testy on. Did you read about the Corey bath take a fresh slick of game many of the plates slick se and why is it that we wise.

In the American wage in the same way here, but the American wage slaves are not yet wise enough to catch the corey bath take a fresh slick of game many of the plates slick se with the corey bath the corey bath the incident in Pittsburg? Or how White kept a harem in New York? Get wise.

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START A PROSPEROUS BUSINESS

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General Party Notes.

in Servia, because so many of the stu-dents became inoculated with Socialism.

In Cuba the two Socialist parties-known as the Partido Obrero Socialista

THE BIG TWELVE.

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SOCIETY DOINGS

THE BIG EDITION.

HE Anniversary Edition now numbers 2,379,000. Up to date 11,211 members of the Appeal Army have assisted in the distribution. These papers are being read and re-read and passed along from man to man, from shop to shop, from mine to mine, from house to house, until nothing is left but the memory of the concrete facts compressed within the four pages. I believe that at least 10,000,000 men and women have been made acquainted with the facts in the Moyer-Haywood case by the circulation of this edition. I wish every man and every woman who works within the confines of this nation could read these four pages of the Anniversary Edition. To have this done is a gigantic of the Anniversary Edition. To have this done is a gigantic it is, and why it wants none but oring ing slaves in its employ. It must be task, BUT IT CAN BE DONE, if the rest of the Appeal Army will wheel into action. I can't order you to do this, right to complain when your life is in danger every minute because of bad but I can plead with you, which I do with all the power at railroad management! Shellenberger

but I can plead with you, which I do with all the power at my command.

The capitalist dailies are again parading column after column of calumny and lies regarding this western case. This makes it imperative that we continue the work so valiantly started. Remember, if you can't distribute the papers, there are other comrades who will. Either order them sent to some one you know or make your contribution to the Agitation League and I will find some one to do the work.

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The Agitation League has undertaken to distribute, through comrades who are willing to circulate the paper, another willing to circulate the paper, and in million copies of the Anniversary Edition. This is a big contract, in view of the work that has been done, but it is absolutely necessary. You are asked to contribute to this fund, and to let your contribution come at once. Use the cou-pon on the first page. The following-named comrades have contributed since

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sve a tendency to perpetuate them. As Socialist I am interested in having the trusts multiply and concentrate and drive the little wiggle-tails out of business: I am interested in having them absorb the small factories and stores; absorb the small factories and storea; absorb the legislatures and the courts; absorb the incomes of the people until panies. I cannot conceive why any man they will be forced by the pain of it to use their brains and study the question. An open enemy you can fight; but the enemy who dissembles is the the enemy who dissembles is the most dangerous of all enemies. And

as the card contains some interesting information about the paper. Label your list "Gift Subscriptions" and the cards will be sent to you.

By J. A. Wayland.

THE street railroads of Chicago have succeeded in boodling another twenty-year franchise after the people have three times voted that they want immediate municipal ownership. That is the way republicans and democrats respect the expressed wish of a majority. But, then, the office-holders don't want public ownership, as they will not be able to sell their votes any more to the street-car corporations.

Seven or eight states have passed twocent-a-mile railroad rates. One cent is too much for the actual cost of the service. By the way, I notice that the country papers that have been shut off from passes are taking some interest in railroad matters now, and are printing some things they would not have printed when they were getting passes. And when they were getting passes. And yet all of them would have denied that they were bribed by the passes they formerly used. The world moves.

I AM glad to note that the policy-Equitable - Insurance companies have been gizzled by the Ryans, Rogers and Rocky crowd, It serves them right. Any set of men who go into the other fellow's game ought to be skinned. Life insurance is the biggest graft of all, insurance is the biggest graft of all, and people who know nothing about it should be burned until they do learn. Hurrah for Ryan. Tom Lawson might have saved the chumps, but they prefer to listen to those who have been skinning them for years. the people was know nothing about it is not true today. It is not true today, the should be burned until they do learn, the furrah for Ryan. Tom Lawson might have saved the chumps, but they prefer to listen to those who have been skinning them for years.

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The railroads say they will not submit to a two-cent fare, even if the states do pass it. They say they will take it into the courts. As they own the courts, from the top to bottom, it is two to one that the courts will knock out what the people want. The people be damned! What do the courts care for the people! What right have the people to make laws or have a voice in them? Isn't the court higher than the people? And are not United States judges, like the king, appointed for life? The greatest enemy of the people is the supreme court. From it there is no appeal.

The four million farmers served by rural delivery can have goods delivered to them from any point in the nation at two cents a pound, instead of sixteen cents, just as soon as they write letters to their congressmen demanding it. to them from any point in the nation at two cents a pound, instead of sixteen cents, just as soon as they write letters to their congressmen demanding it. In Europe, farmers have regular cust tomers in the cities, hundreds of miles away, for their butter, chickens, ducks, geese, eggs and cheese, and send them by moil, at one cent a pound! Not only that, but the government collects the amount on delivery and returns it to the shipper. American farmers can have the same thing just as soon as they get wise enough to vote for congressmen who want a parcels post, instead of preventing it because it is a time then a two-cent fare will be laughed at.

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By squeezing all the valled at. The president, according to a Washington letter printed in the Kansas City Star, February 13. insists that he is the best friend of the corporations, because he would make them be decent so that the Socialists will not get control of the country and put them out of business. I believe this. Any action that would tend to curb the trusts will that, but the government collects the base a tendency to perpetuate them. As wise enough to vote for congressmen who want a parcels post, instead of preventing it because they are bribed or have

but the enemy who dissembles is the most dangerous of all enemies. And those who are trying to regulate corporations that they may continue long in the land and gather billions more safely—they are those who are most to be feared. The sooner the wealth is concentrated in the hands of the few rich families, and the more brutal they are ingetting it, the sooner will come the carth. It is easier to get a revolution against a bad king than a king who is considerate of the people—but we want no kings, either good or bad.

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Postal Clerks Mustn't Talk.

Assistant Postmaster General Shellen reports. Most of the acts of congress it not all of them, are framed and formed by men who have been in the public service for years—men who are on a salary that would not buy the cigars and wine that their principals consume. You never think of voting for one of them for the offices for which for one of them for the offices for which they are so well qualified. They are working people, and if there is anything that excites your disgust it is a work-ingman aspiring to anything. You don't even know that the work of congress is actually done by these poorly-paid hire-lings under the dictation of the men whom the corporations put up for you to yote for. The names of these work-ing people are as unknown to you as ing people are as unknown to you as if they had none. The masters see that you are kept in ignorance of these matters. In the meantime the postal clerks will please shut their mouths about rail-road wrecks, and if they don't please they will do it anyhow or hunt another job. But their masters can talk all they please for the poor, oppressed railroads, and can ride on passes and take bribe money—and it is all right. Only the workers can do wrong!!

An Absurdity.

The corporations think that all the people are damned fools. There was a time when this was practically true regarding the people's knowledge of porations, but it is not true today.

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It is given out that all the roads will join to fight the fare reduction in the courts. I hope they will and that their judges will set the laws aside. Nothing would help Socialism quite so much as such an action. It needs only a little more of such work to put the records in the records. a little more of such work to put the people in the proper frame of mind to do something worth while. When the roads thus openly fight for the privilege of bribing the public through the press, pulpit and politicians, it is a dull person, indeed, who cannot be made to see the cat when the Socialists get on the stump. And the people will go to Socialism, and then a two-cent fare will be laughed at.

It will be the best thing that ever hap-pened to the nation to have the corpora-tion appointed and owned judges set aside these laws which the public has forced from their unwilling public ser-vants. It will hasten the day when the people will take the corporations as they took the chattel slaves. There is plenty of precedent for the people to do this.

Sweden is offering prizes for suggestions on how to keep her citizens from emigrating to other countries. She is rapidly losing population. It is a simple proposition. Make laws there that ple proposition. Make laws there that will give the work people all the prod-uct of their labor and they will be so well off that they wouldn't leave their country. But while they have to pro-duce enough in that bleak country to keep up the great throng of princes, landlords, lend lords, and profit lords, in addition to supporting themselves, the sooner they get away the better. At least, distant fields look greener to them. But those who live in the sweat of other people's faces do not want such a suggestion. They want the people to stay at home so the parasites will have larger incomes. If they could not get incomes from the people they wouldn't care whether they stayed there or not. an you see it

WHAT incentive is there for a workman to do a good, honest day's work for the small part of the value of his toil that he receives for it? If each toil that he receives for it? If each and all of them were to do their best the result would be that the masters could dispense with about one-third of them and the third would be out of a job and and the masters would be that much richer. Under a same system, where the workers received the full results of their work, they would each and all be interested in doing the best work and the most of it, for that would work and the most of it, for that would tend to increase their products and shorten their hours. But what's the use of working hard to make the master richer! There is no incentive to do good work today. Most of the work is poorly done. And you know it.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, To William Lloyd Garrison

Help came but slowly; surely no man yet Put lever to the heavy world with less What need of help? He knew how types

He had a dauntless spirit, and a press.

Such earnest natures are the flery pith.

The compact nucleus, round which system

O Truth! O Freedom; how are ye still born in the rude stable. In the manger nursed! What humble hands mhar those gates of noon Through which the splendors of the New Day burst! —James Russell Lowell.

ciated Press, but evidently does not get the information upon which its editorials are based wholly from that source. In a recent number of that paper a double-column editorial appeared with reference to the so-called confession of Steve Adams, which is so to the point that it is herewith reprinted:

"The so-called confession of 'Steve' Adams, at Wallace, Idaho, implicating the Messrs. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, of the Western Federation of Miners, in the murder of ex Governor Steu-nenberg, is interesting reading. "This confession, however, is probably

worth about as much as any confession that might be written by James McPart-

"There is hardly any doubt that the 'confession' he is now making is the invention of McPartland.

"This man McPartland also has a history. He has grown gray in the service of corporation forces and labor hound-ing. His connection with the "Molly faguire' terrorism in Pennsylvania hanot been forgotten. McPartland broke up the 'Mollys.' Nor did he hesitate at the means.

"The 'Molly Maguires' were an infant

organization, and threatened se riously the corporation grab for coal land in eastern Pennsylvania. McPartland was employed to put them out of the way. He did it. A score of the 'Mollys' were brought to the gallows through his endeavors. McPartland joined the 'Mollys.' He became their ring leader. He advocated violence and reviled any proposal to sucher, but ring leader. He advocated violen reviled any proposal to employ mate methods in labor's battle.

mate methods in labor's battle. And he led them in a carnival or crime and murder, himself taking the most active part in the game. He then turned on them and brought about their downfall. "Pennsylvania was saved to the mine owners, the people's minds were poisoned against the very name of the 'Molly Naguires' and McPartland came West with flaming credentials for Pinkerton service.

"He is now engaged in bringing about the downfall of the Western Federation of Miners.

"As a means to this end he is cun-ningly planning to convict three West-ern Federation officers of the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, about whose murder it is probable that the men in McPartland's employ know more than the most remotely connected member of the Federation.

the Federation.

"His strong card in the trial now in progress is the 'confession' of Adams.

"It is but one of a string of cleverly devised snares which has had for its object the overthrow of the miners union. Doubtless the miners' union has not been faultless. It has partly yielded to the advice of men working in its ranks in the employ of the mine owners for the purpose of entrapping it. But all the evidence that has yet been advanced in the control of duced in the progress of the carnival of crime that has been running riot in the camps of the mine owners of Colorado has been highly damaging to the Pinkerton influences and has signally failed to bring about the conviction of

the men in the mines.

"The dynamiting of the Independence station, probably part of the Pinkerton program, failed to bring about the conviction of the accused Western Federa-

tion.
"If Pinkertonism loses out again in "If Pinkertonism loses out again in its sally on the Steumenberg murder it will be time to try other tactics. "Denial of the right of habeas corpus, kidnaping without extradition papers,

the underhand methods, not new to the organization, that are being employed in the present trial will fail as signally.

"But every effort is being employed to make them a success. The widest possible circulation is being given to testimony thought damaging to the cause of the accused men. It will be interesting to watch whether as much publication is given the testimony of the defense."

PREJUDICE is a queer thing. I know people who don't allow the APPEAL in their houses, that take other papers 5'led with the details of divorce, mursuggestive as to corrupt the morals or sense of decency of the young. The AP-PEAL has never permitted a word or PEAL has never permitted a word or phrase to enter its columns that was in the least sense suggestive of indecency. The old parties have their dupes so trained, however, that they will swallow whole barrels of filth and say it is nice and clean, and that clean mental food is too vile to look at. This is a funny old world.

Rockefeller and Cornellus Vandersbit.

It will thus be seen that Mr. Root is the department of state in the interest of the "great common people." Mr. Ruzvlt is to be congratulated upon retaining in the cabinet one so disinterested, and who is, therefore, not likely to be swayed by base financial considerations in dealing with questions where

To Save Our Comrades Every Worker

YOU CAN SEE

from the circulation report this week that NOW is the time to get subscriptions for the APPEAL. This is the dawn of Socialism? People are seeking information about this movement—a movement that is are seeking information about this movement—a movement that is shaking the continent from ocean to ocean. And bear in mind that this has all been done by getting follows the Sun around the World. The Revolutionary Banner of Labor people to read Socialist literature and papers. To win we must keep up the work.

Protecting the Family.

O, you of little understanding! Be-fore you in your daily paper is spread the kinetescope of crime in all the gory hues that reporters can paint it, and yet these teach you no lesson. Pick up any paper and count the items that record

paper and count the items that record crime, and you will find three-fourths are of that character.

In Chicago, on the 21st, the wife of millionaire Mike McDonaid, a gambler, shot and killed W. S. Guerin, president of an art company. This uncovered the fact that Guerin was named Fisher. He was mixed up with this wife of McDonald, and probably with fifty other Donald, and probably with fifty other wives. It also develops that a former wife of McDonald ran away with a Cath-

O Trush! O Freedom: how are ye still horn in the rude stable. In the manger nursed: What humble hands unbar there gates of noord Thursh which the splendors of the New Day burst! —James Resset Lovell. of homes and decency, when they tell you that Socialism would destroy the family! Can't you see why they tell you such lies! They are baving a hurem-time, and are simply throwing dust in your eyes to fool you.

Get next to the game. Men swindle you work people out of great wealth; then use this wealth to prostitute your women. The hundreds of thousands of fallen women is proof of this statement. Rich men and rich women lead shady lives to a great extent. Your labor keeps

them in money to spend.

Wouldn't it be better for every one actually to earn what he receives, so he wouldn't have so much time and so much money to spend in debauchery? Wouldn't you rather have a little more for your work, even if they got a little less?

You should expect them to lie to you about those who want to change the system so they would have to go to work. Gambling and speculating could not be carried on under Socialism. Study it and you will understand, and then you will have solve they never Socialism. will know why they oppose Socialism.

Republicans Threaten Bloody Upheaval.

Even the worms have turned. enumerating the short-comings of their representatives in the Kansas legislature, the republicans of Ashland, Kan., circulated a petition to their railroad misrepresentatives at Topeka and it is signed by the republican county chair-man, treasurer, county clerk, surveyor and a long list of prominent republi-cans. Among the other things contained therein is this portentous phrase:
"We believe it is time our paid repre-sentatives, whether in state legislature or national congress, give heed to the

will of the people, who know their own needs, and turn a deaf ear to the paid hirelings of corporate green and organ-ized oppression. Such disregard of the ized oppression. popular will has stained the pages of history with blood, and will yet again roduce like occurrences if continued." There seems to be some backbone left

among some republicans. A lot of people will please speak lightly about cor pie will piease speak rightly about con-demning Socialists who predict a bloody upheaval unless something is done to stop corporate oppression. A few hun-dred legislators hung up would doubtless save a terrible slaughter in the future. Are a few lives of corporation hireling worth more than the lives of hundred of thousands that would be sacrificed to the god of slaughter if an upheaval should be forced? It is up to you. What are you going to do?

Prosperity.

Are you prosperous? There are several thousand drones who have increas eral thoreand drones who have increasing incomes, but have you! If this bountry is prosperous and you are not then you are not a part of the country. Are you piling up a satisfactory increasing competence for old age or sickness and for starting your children out a little better than you started! Is the prospect ahead of your children favorable! Are you such a fool that you consider yourself prosperous because you happen to have enough to put something in your gut and a few hand-me-down clothes on your back! A majority of people who die leave no property to be in your gut and a few hand-me-down clothes on your back? A majority of people who die leave no property to be administered upon and are, therefore, propertyless. Is that country prosper-ous where one man might have an in-come of billions and all the rest only come of billions and all the rest only enough to satisfy nature's immediate demands? I know newspaper men not a thousand miles from this part of Kan-ans who can't afford a new suit of clothes a year, whose children are put out to service and who yell prosperity! Such editors have to practically beg kidnaping without extradition papers, imprisonment in bull-pens, and expulsion from the state by a corporation-controlled militis, have all failed to bring about the object of the predatory interests of the state.

"And there is reason to believe that the underhand methods, not new to the organization, that are being employed in the present trial will fail as signally."

"The state a little advertising space which they don't want in order to get groceries. And they yell prosperity. Ask any small business man if he is prosperous and none of them will tell you he is. Then for heaven's sake where is the prosperity outside a few thousand monopolists? But why should the fellows who haven't credit for a thousand dollars say the country is marchants to take a little advertising prosperous? Poor dupes, victims of party prejudice. The monopolists have told their agents to yell prosperity and

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erations in dealing with questions where the interests of the "system" and the people conflict. No other example of the president's sincerity in his fight against the octopus is needed.

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American History for the Workers. No. 13-The War of 1812.

of far as battles, campaigns, "glorious victories," treaties of peace, and other similar pharaphernalia that make up the bulk of orthodox histories are concerned, the War of 1812 was insignificant.

In spite of the boasting of jingoes about the way "we licked the Brit-ishers," the fact is that in the midst of the great international turmoil into which Napoleon had plunged Europe the War of 1812 was a very small incident. There were never more than 30,000 men in the American army, and the total killed during the war did not reach 4,000.

Some one has said it was a "war of paradoxes." Waged in the defense of maritime interests, the commercial states threatened to secode to prevent its continuance. The principal cause of the war (the English Orders in Council) were repealed before war was declared. The most important battle (that of New Orleans) was fought after the treaty of peace had been signed. The subjects of dispute were never martined in the form

dispute were never mentioned in that treaty.

American children have always been taught that it was "a glorious victory. The fact is that the United States army was whipped in a majority of the campaigns. The capitol at Washington was captured and burned, and the Atlantic coast subjected to a strict blockade when the war closed.

Almost a century of Fourth of July orators have boasted of how "our hold sailors" humbled the "mistress of the seas." They generally neglect to tell us that the war closed with the American navy wiped off the map.

So far as military and naval affairs are concerned, the War of 1812 is useful principally as an illustration of "history as she is writ,"

Yet this period was by no means an uneventful one. Nor was the war without far-reaching effects on American life. But the events worth while took place on other than battle-fields, and the effects were not those sought or secured by generals, admirals or diplomats.

Auother name frequently given to this war is "The Second War for Inde pendence." To a large extent that name is deserved. But that independence was not secured at Lundy's Lane or New Orleans, at the Battle of Lake Eric or on the deck of the Constitution. It was secured and maintained through the in-dustrial transformation and resulting social changes of the period.

The most important event of the time was the birth of a royal heir-the last of the long line of ruling classes that have dominated mankind since the dawn of private property. This last prince of the royal line was the MANUFACTURING CAPITALIST CLASS.

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But we are mainly concerned with these measures and the war as causes of the appearance of the beginnings of modern manufacturing. The census of 1900 tells us that "The factory system obtained its first foothold in the United States during the period of the Embargo and the War of 1812."

A report of the committee on commerce and manufacturing to the house of representatives, February 13, 1815, describes the process somewhat in detail:

"Prior to the years 1806-7, establishments for manufacturing cotton wool had not been attempted, but in a few instances, and on a limited scale. Their rise and progress are attributable to the embarrassments to which commerce was subjected.

"When external commerce was suspended the capitalists throughout the union ame solicitous to give activity to their capital."

Woodrow Wilson says that "The very ship owners of the trading ports had in many instances sold their craft and put their capital into the manufacture of such things as were most immediately needed for the home market."

As a result of this, continues the report quoted above, "In the year 1800 500 bales of cotton were manufactured in manufacturing establishments," and that by 1805 this had increased to 1,000 bales; that five years later this amount had been multiplied by ten, while 1815 saw 90,000 bales "manufactured in manufacturing establishments."

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Other branches of manufacture were growing with almost equal rapidity, although here, as in England, it was cotton manufacturing which led the way toward the coming Industrial Revolution.

We gain some idea of the scarcity of manufactures prior to the war when we hear the secretary of the interior asking that the Embargo be suspended for the purpose of obtaining blankets for the indians, since these could not be produced in the United States.

When once the war had begun, however, everything tended to artificially stimulate manufactures. The nurchase of large quantities of uniform articles

stimulate manufactures. The purchase of large quantities of uniform articles by the government favored the factory rather than the household producer. was frequently provided in the specifications for government purchases that the goods must be of American manufacture. Since there could be no foreign competition and the number of domestic producers was very small, and with limited production and the number of domestic producers was very small, and with finite power of production relative to the demand, it was possible to charge prices which yielded several hundred per cent profit. Under these circumstances it is not sur-prising that such rapid growth was made.

Besides this indirect encouragement, direct assistance was offered in a mul-

titude of ways.

Scrivenor's "History of the Iron Trade" describes some of the ways in which

this encouragement was extended:
"Foreign artists and tradesmen were encouraged to settle in the country. The implements, tools and even the furniture of emigrant mechanics were made free of duty. In Pennsylvania such persons were admitted as freeholders on the day of their arrival, provided they declared their intention of becoming citizens within the time prescribed by law. A knowledge of machinery, and processes for the saving of labor, were communicated through the daily journals to all descriptions

of people."

Societies for the encouragement of manufactures were organized in all the

great cities. Legislature after legislature passed resolutions urging their members to wear only articles of domestic manufacture.

Since it was especially desired to encourage the woolen industry extraordinary efforts were made to improve the breed of sheep. Says McMaster:

"Pennsylvania laid a tax on dogs and commanded the county commissioners to use the money for the purchase of Merino rams.

"New York offered fifty dollars to the farmer who should be the first to bring a ram into his county."

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"Under such encouragement as this, Merinos began to come in rapidly. The invasion of Spain by Napoleon and the downfall of the Spanish monarchy had been followed by the confiscation of many of the famous flocks. For a while the chief occupation of the consul at Lisbon was buying and shipping

Thus stimulated by every contrivance known to man, by the embargo, by the "Thus stimulated by every contrivance known to man, by the embargo, by the non-importation act, by the orders in council, by the French decrees, by bounties, by offers of exemption from taxation, by the solemn resolutions of legislatures, and the solemn pledges of the people to use none but American made goods and wares, manufactures began to thrive, and mills, factories, workshops, foundries, rope walks sprang up in every quarter of the land from Maine to Louisiana,"

Such a growing vital industry as this could not long exist without becoming a social and political force. It must soon reach beyond state lines and demand that the national government respond to its interests. A prophecy of this is seen in an extract from a speech by Robertson, of Louisiana, in the house of representatives, in March, 1816:

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I fear that an interest is springing up before which every other is to be prostrated; the mere manufacturer is to be preferred; whether he be a manufacturer of the raw material produced by our own country, or that of other states, is not asked—whatever injury be done to the revenue, whatever ruin be

brought on the maritime industry, however much the agriculturist suffer, the manufacturer must and will be encouraged."

Nearly half a century was to pass away before the full sweep of these words could be realized—if, indeed, they can be wholly realized before the last page has been turned in the history of capitalism.

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For a time, at least, this industrial upheaval served only to bring so great confusion into political relations as to wipe out all previous lines and give the impression of universal harmony. Yet it was really a time of the lining up of forces for greater battles than any history up to this time had known. It will be our task now to study these industrial forces, the social changes they accomplished and the political class struggles to which they gave rise.

*References**—Read some standard school history for military and navy features and also to compare with above account. Coman's "Industrial History of the United States, pp. 171-180; McMaster, Vol. III., pp. 220-225, 459-528, and Chapters XXI. and XXIII. of Vol. IV.

Questions for Discussion.

1. What are some of the reasons that have led historians to misrepresent this war

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2. How did it foster manufacturing?

3. What were its commercial effects.

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