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No man is great enough or rich enough to get this paper on credit or for a longer time than paid for. It is published as an advocate of International Socialism, the movement which favors the ownership of the earth by ALL the people—not by a

"We Keep Plugging."

discovered. I'm willing to admit that the performance of the Appeal supporters during the past year is something wonderful, and eclipses anything of the kind since the world began.

"live matter." By "live matter"

The second (and most imporwomen are they who believe that

that is feel the touch of the trust, but it will reach even here. I have spent nineteen preparing to teach my neighbors when they shall have become teachable; and I need the manner that the confounded laborers are always getting into. The release of the crime as if you had used the knife toopies is only a technical matter that the labor leaders are making capital out of, he harping of these heroes would not interest them. The Thaw trial does. We must still their or is gived. It is not long now to wait. Reantime, the active work must go are given and your ignorance does not give may a laborars are gathered in large numbers, and feel their true relation to the men re living out of their lives. And meantime, we of the detached corps are having a time of it. And we make no record. But be not deceived—we keep plugging.

Ah, that's it, comrades. "Just keep plugging"! Plugging, plugging—morning, by Laffin & Rand for the government on and night! The results are coming—the time is near when men will flock to is worthless. The firm has been forced cialist standard by the millions.

It was one by one fifteen years ago-then by tens; then by hundreds; now by thousands; tomorrow by millions!

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The government has sent soldiers to Louisville to help the band of thieves and boodlers who own the street cars, and a regiment has been quartered at the Appeal Army is as enthusiastic as ing. The Circulation Man and the Army editor are always up in the air. To hear 'em talk you'd think there was no other organization on earth than the Appeal Army, and what it can't do has yet to be discovered. I'm willing to admit that the perform-

"Kidnaping Illegal."

Julius Beiser, agent of the Brackett petitor—capitalist or Socialist—
has been flagged. There are two
principle reasons for this: One is
that the Appeal each and every 'kidnaping' of Mr. Beiser by an officer week is filled to the brim with of the Lima court was without authority

In other words, Beiser, being a capital I mean first-hand information of ist, could not be "legally" kidnar vital and far-reaching importance Moyer and Haywood and Pettibone.

To help out the Wall street gamblers tant) reason is the Appeal Army! the United States treasurer offered to take up twenty five millions of governmently 30,000 members. Men and ment bends due July I, and pay the interest to that date! That means that he women are they who believe that gave the gamblers \$250,000 of unearned labor can be emancipated only by interest. Think of that sum given outlabor can be emancipated only by arousing that spirit of class-consciousness that will spur them to use the power they possess in their own interest!

Just to give you a close view of the Appeal Army agitator I print the following extract from a letter written by Comrade Pickett, of St. Charles, Minn:

Interest. Think of that sum given output to a lot of men who should be in the penitentiary for their crimes. Should a million poor people ask for that much assistance to get them employment, how that same official would stick up his nose and tell them that the government is not a charity institution. But it is for the gamblers. But then Cortelyou is at the head of the treasury and is there to serve the gambling in stocks is a crime, and those who engage in it should be imthose who engage in it should be im-prisoned—and would be if the gamblers did not have their pals running the government and its courts.

> During an inquest-in London, it cam out that a woman named Gaunt bough a two-year old girl baby from a mother who was poor, for a shilling and in-sured its life for \$15—and the child died (?), of course. Such is capitalism.
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> That is just the condition you support with your votes in this country, for like instances have occurred here at haby farms. We live under a system that offers a reward for the torturing and murdering of helpless little babies, who cannot protect themselves. Baby farms are run for profit, and you know it. Abortions are committed for profit and

by Laffin & Rand for the government is worthless. The firm has been forced to discharge some of its employes. Just their ment when they had no interest in the cheat! Private enterprise will cheat. That is what it is in business for. It matters not that our soldiers and sailors might be in front of the control of the control of the cheat. Sacred Papyrus.

When a union man was called as a juryman in the Shea case in Chicago he stated to the court that he was a union man and that as a juror, when one was not property destroyed because stocks has been no property destroyed because stocks are down. It is all here just as it was. Neither fire nor flood nor earthquake has visited Wall street, and all the property is just the same as when the paper fortunes were counted in longer rows of figures.

The wealth of a nation is in its men and worthful when they had no interest in the cheat! Private enterprise will cheat. That is what it is in business for. It matters not that our soldiers and sailors might be in front of the enemy with no powder they could use—just so the juryman in the Shea case in Chicago he stated to the court that he was a union man and that as a juror, when one dititional profit. All government contracts are thus manipulated. And yet, the government refuses to make its own powder, where there would be no reward of riches for cheating. You see the rich men put up money to be used in herding the masses to the polis for the old parties, and the working class and the working class and the working class, the working class, and the working class, and the working class, the work of figures.

The wealth of a nation is in its men and wormen, its lands and mines and worder company of the enterprise will cheat. That is what it is in business for. It matters not that our soldiers and sailors might be in front of the enemy with no powder when they could use—just so the powder company could make some additional profit. All government contracts or make its own powder where they would be not that the work of the

publican and a notorious union hater.

Rryan has heretofore posed as one of "labor's friends," and on the strength of his promise to be "fair" last fall.

many trade unionists and some Socialists voted for Bryan. Thus has fallen what you old navy voters give him the workers voters of the workers was the can afford to do such things? Why blame Thaw for what you old navy voters give him the In the race for the biggest edi-tion printed and sold, every com-at liberty ander authority of Federal another "labor idol." After a few Socallists and trade uniquists have been legally murdered by "labor's friends" evived. You pay Thaw an income of the working class may get "next," but probably not before, In the Moyer-Hay wood case, so far, this is the first fall down for the defente and the first fall attract his attention. Get wise to what legally murdered by "labor's friends" the working class may get "next," but probably not before, In the Moyer-Haykidnaped tory for the prosecution. The sitdown for the defense and the first vicnation is tense-and we may look for to the working class in its worldwide struggle against capitalism.

The appeal's staff corrections within the next few weeks. The Appeal's staff corrections will respect. If few weeks. The Appeal's staff corrections will respect. If fifty years' experience hasn't proven few weeks. The Appeal's staff correspondent, Geo. H. Shoaf, is now in Boise,
Idaho. Eugene V. Debs, resting a few the only way is to have the public take
days after his labors in Washington, is
the roads and operate them for the pubdays after his labors in Washington, is shaping his affairs so that he can proceed at once to the center of interest-

There's a Meaning.

Do you know the meaning of this unrest? Do you realize that this condition is the result of a cause and that it, in turn, is the cause of things about to be?

Do not the pogroms and assassinations of Russia and other feudal nations indicate the breaking up of the old systems! Does not history show that the breaking capture up of the same systems in western Europe was accompanied by the same phe-

the early change that will be and must be! Look behind the horseplay of state legislatures, the ominious discussions in congress-look behind the perfecting or ganizations of capitalists and the grow

gauizations of capitalists and the growing solidarity of the workers, and see the irritation and unrest in the thought of the people that demenstrate their disgust at the things that are.

See the daily paper, that advertise in their news columns the carupton of the ruling class. Do you all realize that this is printed because the scopie are demanding it—because they are demanding the truth about the system, hideous as it is to you not realize that this demand for exposure is a premount of what to expect in the near future?

You know how the anti-slavery agitation grew and grew antil it crystalized

tion grew and grew antil it crystalized in a sentiment and force that wiped that

what you old party voters give him the power to do? Under Socialism Thaw would have to work for what he re-

The railroads are already violating the lie good. Then there will be no moved by private interest to have the laws violated. Any rich man can violate the laws with impunity, and never get punished. If you fine him be simply raises the wice. raises the price or rates, and you are forced to pay the fine through the in-creased price. Get wise to your own

The Appeal is being flooded with let ters congratulating it on its recent vic-tory over the postoffice department and the downfall of our old time enemy-The writers are anxiously waiting our vitriolic comments on the of Madden and his gang, red in about the scabblest kind of a petty steal. The Appeal refrains—it is after bigger game. Madden was but one of the pawns in the hands of more

President Ruzvlt wanted to the Panama contract to Oliver, the Tennessee capitalist. Oliver's Tennessee in it is under indictment for peonage at Knoxville. Tenn. The second trial of the case has resulted in a hung jury. The exposures of the Appeal in these southern peonage cases so marmed the appeal in these southern peonage cases so marmed the appeal in the contract to Oliver. "It would have a disastrons effect on the approaching presidential campaign." Ruzvit. angered by this advice and the persistence with which it was urged, petulantly declared that if "Oliver couldn't have it, no one else should." This is the true story of how the movement. He must make up his the Panama contract to Oliver, the Ten-This is the true story of how Oliver lost the Panama contract and why it was decided that the government should build the Panama canal.

This government is compelling the Cubans to pay the expense of keeping the American army there. In a dis-patch to the Chicago Record-Herald, March 11, it is shown that the officers have been paying \$150 a month for rooms to live in. These officers get from \$100 to \$300 a month besides. The com-\$100 to \$300 a month besides. The common herd have to live in tents and get only \$16 a month! Say, it must be nice to be a common soldier fighting the battles of the big capitalists. Were it not for the big salaries of officers there would be no army anywhere. The common people are induced to calist by those who have an interest in keeping up the army to hold their fat jobs. It is the common herd who pull the chestinuts out of the fire for the well-paid officers. It must be nice, too, to have Cubans forced to pay an army to conquer them.

HOLD YOUR NERVE

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

O join the Socialist movement im nates the weak and unfit, and tempers plies a declaration of war. Ware 2 hose qualified for the higher service to the capitalist system and all is which they are sure to be called, because profit-fed institutions!

in ignominy,

He lacks the nerve to stand his

Many another joins the movement and grows stronger from the hour the battle begins; the more he is resisted the stauncher he stands; the more he is persecuted the more resolute he becomes. and in the storm of battle all the hefois filte within him becomes steel and he rises to the stature of a full-grown man who has the strength to stand alone though all the world turn against him. He has the nerve!

This is the secret of real heroism.

In writing this brief article on the cialists who are more cialists who are cialists

attention. The comrade lacking nerve, or having but a weak support of himself, will be kept in very hot water in the Socialist movement.

As previously stated, the man who joins the Socialist movement declares war against the capitalist system and capitalist society, and war of this kind is not a May festival. Ferdinand Lasone of the pawns in the manual salle, the brilliam social unrest in cunning individuals. He failed—and concessed that the war against capital is was discovered—and has been kicked out. He's dead—politically—and it is against the Appeal's policy to kick a gainst the Appeal's policy to kick a tempest order. All kinds of attacks must be expected, and all kinds of wounds will be inflicted. The new comrade of tender sensibilities will soon get used to having his feelings torn and lac-erated if he remains in the movement:

the movement. He must make up his mind that all the trials to which mortal man is subject will fall to his lot one after the other, and that if he lacks the

down and out, never to rise again. But it is this very trial that serves a most beneficent purpose for both the in-dividual and the movement; it elimi-

To issue such a declaration requ's some measure of moral courage; to n z it good requires a vast deal more.

Many a convert joins with enthur in to be extinguished a few months er that the nerve and can stand the test. It is therefore very essential that he whose conviction it is that Socialism is right, and whose sense of duty impels him to do battle for it, shall make sure that his nerve is equal to the test when it comes, for come it will, not once, but with frequent and increasing severity to every man and woman in the movement

> It is well for a member to be sensitive about his honor, but he must not permit his lack of nerve, coupled with his super-sensitiveness, to drive him out of the movement when he learns from others that he has joined it to promote his own individual and selfish ends.

He or she who declares war on capttalism by joining the Socialist party must make up his or her mind to tramp as thorny a pathway as led to Calvary, provided, of course, every duty such a course imposes is fearlessly met and every obligation faithfully discharged. Every Socialist who has proved his right to

movement to seek notoriety, or because you have always been a failure, or a you have always been a failure, or a mischievous agitator; that you never had an honest motive, that you want to make money out of Socialism; that you are not sound, that you are only half-baked, and a hundred other things; you will be assailed within and without, spat upon by the very ones you are doing your very best to serve, and at certain crucial moments find yourself isolated, absolutely alone, as if to compel your surrender, but in those very moments, absolutely alone, as if to compel your surrender, but in those very moments, if you have the nerve, you become su-preme, and instead of abjectly capitulat-ing, you feel within yourself the thrill of new-born powers of which you never dreamed, and you realize for the first time the cestacy of man's greatest victime the ecstacy of man's greatest vic-tory—the victory over self.

Nerve is necessary to such an envial with this quality, others lack it, but the weakest may cultivate it. So highly can this quality be developed that the human being may become absolutely impervious to dread and fear, to the weak nesses of the flesh, and walk among me almost as if he were a god.

The war we are waging, be it ever re membered, is not for brutal conquest not for empty glory, but for the page

not for empty glory, but for the pea and happiness and civilization of t whole human race. It is the grandest war in all the a

It is the grand ials of mankind.

nals of mankind.

It will require the bravest warriors that ever gave up their lives upon the field of battle.

And they will be known as the world's greatest heroes and rest in the blessings of a thousand generations yet unborn.

Be Your Own Lawmaker.

With the worst panic on Wall street that the nation ever knew—reported to be worse than Black Friday of 1873—you will notice that the daily press, you will notice that the daily press, when kings and nobles make the laws they make them in the interest of kings and nobles.

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When kings and nobles make the laws they make them in the interest of the synagogue.

Labor will never get any benefit from the laws until labor itself makes the laws and nobles.

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Can you get that through your cocoa-

BRYAN NOT TO ACT

election promises to handle the trial and are tried in Ada county under Judge it Wood the attorneys for the defense will be at a disadvantage. Preliminary to this step much sneaking work has been effected by the prosecution that has no parallel in law or legislation. This will exposed in next week's Appeal, While the defense is optimistic and confident of acquittal, grave danger exists on account of the desperation of the prosecution. McPartland is here in consultation with Gooding, and between the two a devilish plot is being made.

Because She Wouldn't Freeze

Feed Your Head.

BRYAN NOT TO ACT

Declares He Will Not Sit in the MoyerHaywood-Pettibone Cases—Calls

Judge Wood to the Bench.

BY GEORGE H. SHOAF.

will be rejected, and that the motion for a change of venue will be granted, and the cases be transferred to Ada county to be tried before Judge Wood.

The action of Judge Bryan in voluntarily disqualifying himself is a virtual throw-down of the defense, and has caused great indignation among the persons who supported him last fall when he ran and was elected on a straight Federation issue. Hundreds of trade unionists voted for him by reason of his election promises to handle the trial and lection promises to handle the trial and the desired trial and the straight to the straight of the straight trial and the cases be transferred to Ada that of your children. Every one of you would like to live in better homes, dress better and have enjoy life. You know you would. You pretend often that of your children.

The action of Judge Bryan in voluntarily to the thest to eat, and time and means to trace of the best to eat, and time and means to trace of the best to eat, and time and means to trace of the best to eat, and time and means to trace of the best to eat, and time and means to trace of the best to eat, and time and means to trace of the best to eat, and the plenty of the best to eat, and the p election promises to handle the trial and handle it fairly. His present action in surrendering to Judge Wood, a virulent republican and outspoken enemy of or ganised labor, is regarded as a sell out. Judge Bryan is a democrat. If the cases was that I couldn't afford the quarter was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was the case was that I couldn't afford the quarter to the case was the

I know what it is to have an empty cupboard and no money or employment—and to hide the fact from everyone because of pride. But I didn't know why these conditions were until I studied social science. Neither do you, though you may repeat like a parrot about it being the fault of the person because he had not been industrious or had not saved his earnings and much other such idiotic talk that is not into

to you from it. Isn't it about time you were waking up? Do you think I am your enemy when I suggest that you better look after your public sermants, who are squandering your wealth and debauching their lives? Get wise to the game, old man.

Abour twenty members of the school furniture trust have been indicted at Chicago, charged with "restraint of trade." If the public made its own school furniture and books, would you ever hear of such an action? Do you were hear of the public bribing the public? Of course nothe of these corporation rascals will be punished. It is only a game of some attorneys to get a litte graft out of them and the public treasury. Should think you would get tired of the skinning some time.

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RUBBING ELBOWS

Dr. Felix Alder, Eminent Ethical Culture Exponent, "Loathes" the idea of Fraternity.

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

R. FELIN ADLER has dis-tinguished himself at last. He has blown his counter-blast to Socialism, and has fallen in line with all the other worthy gentlemen who pin their faith to special privileges and look upon the common people with

"Socialism," says this venerable and learned man, speaking before the Ethical Culture Society in Carnegie hall, "Socialism is very nearly the bad in democracy. Fifteen years ago, had it been asked in a public gathering, 'What shall we think of Socialism?' the police would probably have been called in or the militia."

"But the public mood has changed The rich have taken up Socialism in some measure, have made it their fad, to end the emui of their fives. They toy with Socialism, as the French aristocracy did with the doctrines of Voltaire and Rousseau before the French Revolution. The type is not to be taken seriously

"I take exception to the moral standard of Socialism, and I do not believe in the sort of moral not believe in the sort of moral equality and fraternity that Socialism produces. Socialism means promiscuity. I loathe it—this constant touching of elbows with everybody, having to be friends with everybody. Morality, like culture demands acceptable.

ture, demands segregation.
"Socialism promises great peril to the family. It tends to wipe out patriotism, too. The Adler Addled.

why these conditions were until I studied social science. Neither do you though you may repeat like a parrot about it being the fault of the person because he had not been industrious or had not saved his earnings and much other such idiotic talk that is put into your head by those who profit by your ignorance, just as I had it put into mine. Now be honest. How many books have you in your house? And what is the character of those you have? Are they novels that teach you nothing, or are they works of thoughtful men on vital subjects? And last, but not least, have you read them? Not one workingman

TWO WEEKS MOZE and the Thermometer top will be blowed off. That's the way we've get it figured in the office. Will the Army make good? What do you say? Now many new subs will you add to the grand total ?

"loathes" having to be friends with louse, Boston, at the meeting of the everybody. Who says in so many words that morality demands segregations—is the special property of a special class. Fancy Christ, the doctrines of whom Felix Adler professes to teach, saying that he didn't want to be friends with the "common people"! Fancy his setting up a system of class-morality! Wentworth had been invited by the minister, who loved the common people better than be did his own life; who named the "upper" classes and the "respectable" element of his own day a "generation of vipers"!

A Mere Retainer.

among these principles is democracy the hand of friendship for every human being that noeds his help, a sense of ethics based upon fundamental justice and decency, rather than upon class morals and supercilious condescension.

AS TO THE CLERGY

Attitude of the Workers Toward Those Who Would Teach the Workingman How He Should Die.

BY FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

N HIS address on " The Way Out of Bondage" made Feb. 4th, Out of Bondage" made Feb. 4th, at Pilgrim hall, Congregational

named the "upper" classes and the "respectable" element of his own day a "generation of vipers"!

A Mere Retainer.

Felix Adler, you are hardly worth refuting, you and your thin-skineed class distinctions. If you had been a capitalist, a Carnegie, a Rockefeller, your point of view would have been more logical; that is all. As it is, you are only a "retainer" of the capitalist, of the owning class, the class that hands of the owning class, the class that hands of the owning class, the class that hands down advice, ready-made morality, "ethical culture" and buncombe to the despised toilers with impartial generclass distinctions. If you had been a capitalist, a Carnegie, a Rockefeller, your point of view would have been more logical; that is all. As it is, you are only a "retainer" of the capitalists, of the owning class, the class that hands down advice, ready-made morality, "ethical culture" and buncombe to the despised toilers with impartial generosity. No matter what lofty sentiments you may have voiced in the past; no matter what systems of ethics you may have evolved, this heart-felt utterance of yours—"I loathe. being friends with everybody"—brands you for what you are, a Retainer, a Hypocrite and a Colossal Fraud—all with capital letters, Felix, every one. In 6 Minutes—Read the Proof The Socialist may be very likely is a low down, common, working person, but he has certain decent principles, cr he would not be a Socialist, and chief preaching brotherhood they have been among these principles is democracy. partially working it out, and their ex-perience has brought them to a new point of view regarding not only your profession, but all others.

Awakening of Class Consciousness. "That this view is utilitarian I quite

THE COMING ISSUE.

There is an increasing number of country editors in the United States who are taking a sensible view of Socialism. These brothners of the quill wield a tremendous power if once aroused.

"That this view is utilitarian I quite frankly admit, but I am not so sure that it does not look toward the foundation of that spiritual life which it is so desirable that the working class shall develop. The worker today conceivalism. These brothners of the quill wield a tremendous power if once aroused.

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of their lives makes their thought materialistic. They put you in the position of a purveyor of goods for which they give you food, clothing and shelter—the product of their toll—in return. Are your goods of value? If not, bank ruptey is your portion. A new venture must be sought; you must find new goods to deliver. If in the opinion of the workers you are not qualified to furnish intellectual and spiritual goods to the value of the material things you consume, then you must yourselves take your place among the producers, and

Doing a Week's Washing

all the rest.
"I am quite aware of the hard con ditions of many clerical lives; the

"I am quite aware of the hard conditions of many clerical lives; the
struggle to live; the denial of little
comfor's; the efforts to hold together
decaying or moribund establishments;
but no sympathy will ward off the
judgment from those lives, any more
than from the lives of the opulent
clergy. What service are they rendering to the working class? Might they
not find some outlet for their energies
of greater value to society? This is the

for my book "How to Judge Investments."

This book tells you about everything you should know before making any, kind of an in





HELICON HALL DESTROYED.

Mysterious Explosion Wrecks the Magnificent Building at Upton Sinclair's New Jersey Colony.

Press dispatches state that a terrific explosion, the cause of which is un known, wrecked and tore away the front part of the main building at Conrade Sinclair's colony near Englewood. New Jersey, at dawn March 16.

Fire quickly followed and destroyed the building. Lester Briggs, the colony carpenter, is missing, and it is supposed that he was killed. Among those seriously injured are James McNif, William Montague, Alice McLowan and Ida Fischtenberg. Fifty five others who occupied the building narrowly escaped suffocation and cremation in the mins.

CENTRAL STATES.

Ohfo,—Arthur Morrow Lewis will speak at Akron March 22d, Cleveland 23d, and a Warren the 21st.

Michigan.—J. E. Snyder, exestate secretary of Oklahoma, will speak in Detroit from March 25th to April 3d.

Minnesota.—The following Public Ownership ticke was recently elected at Sparta: For president, Ed. McHalei, William Montague, Alice McLowan and Ida Fischtenberg. Fifty five others who occupied the building narrowly escaped suffocation and cremation in the mins.

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Several were forced to leap to safety from second-story windows, and
Engineer Hollister rescued a number of
children by climbing to the third floor
and dropping them into a blanket held
below. A number who jumped from
upper windows received severe pains
and bruises and some of the women
suffered from exposure.

Did the Packers Do It?

The press dispatches state that Sin-clair has been annoyed recently by cranks who criticised his utterances in behalf of Socialism and threatened him, but that it is not believed that the enmity of any of these was of such a nature as to prompt the incendiary

But Sinclair's exposure of the meat packers, both in "The Jungle" and in subsequent articles written to prove the truth of the damaging evidence contained in the book, is known to have aroused bitter enmity among those who suffered a government in-vestigation because of Sinclair's activ-

Up to the time of going to press, no word has been received direct from the colony. The destroyed building and the land upon which it stands were purchased last October at a cost of

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CENTRAL STATES.

Minnesota.—The following Public Ownership ticket was recently elected at Sparta: For president, Ed. McHale; for trustees, Sam Rubenstein, Sam Keller, Karl Fredrickson; for trusteer, Chas. Gustafson; for recorder, D. M. Mouser; for justices of the peace, 2 years, C. M. Campbell, Otto A. Haehnke; for constable, 2 years, Peter Cosgrove.

Colorado.—Comrade Jack Wood will speak in Colorado City March 19th, in Colorado Springs March 21st and then he will start for Denver, speaking envoute at Monument, Castlerock, and Littleton. . . . Cripple Creek Socialists have nominated a municipal ticket. Here it was where the great strike of miners was fercest, a number of Socialists killed, and many driven out of town. For mayor, General Eugene Engley former attorney-general under the

the land upon which it stands were purchased last October at a cost of 885,000.

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Arkansas.—Comrade Frank P. O'Hare is speaking in Arkansas. He speaks at Sulphur Springs, March 23th and at Eldorado March 21th. Comrades wishing to secure his services will communicate with Dan Hogan, Hunting fon, Ark.—Comrade W. R. Snow has had a very severe attack of la grippe. He will be out again in short time and will do some great work for the cause this summer, and work for the cause this summer, and March 20th. Don't solicitor, George W. Ferguson; each of the present of the mames of some live Socialist at Benton, Prescott, Hope and Fulton.

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Pettibone would be tried in roose and before a judge of his own choosing.

Pettibone would be tried in roose and the despoilers of the people. All local unions are lining up to defend the Western Federation of Miners, and President Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of labor, gives in assurance of the united support of

sight for the rights of labor in the Wisconsin legislature. Point No 1 the state senate, which is the more conservative body of the two houses of the legislature, has passed the bill providing for an eight heur day for all employes of the state, and of the cities, towns and villages of Wisconsin Point No. 2, the assembly has passed the "blower bill." providing has also passed the "blower bill." providing a sure method of removing the metallic dust which is so dangerous to health in the metal polishing trades. Point No. 3, the assembly has also passed, by unanimous vote, the bill providing protection of employes from dangerous and exposed machinery, fly wheels, shafting, etc. These last two bills were introduced by our Social-Democratic business agent of the Federated Trades Council, which goes to show what a good thing for the interests of labor it is to have workingmen in our legislature, when they represent the Socialist party. The teachers of Milwaukee wanted the legislature to pass a bill granting them pensions. The Greater Milwaukee association, composed of business men and promoters, bulldozed the teachers for this till they withdrew their pension proposition. Now the Social-Democratic bulldozed the teachers for this till they withdrew their pension more passed the substances and content of the interests of labor it is to have workingmen in our legislature, when they represent the Socialist party. The teachers of Milwaukee wanted the legislature to pass a bill granting them pensions. The Greater Milwaukee in social-Democratic bulldozed the teachers for this till they withdrew their pension proposition. Now the Social-Democratic onembers of legislature have a feeder for subscriptions. You tackle as a feeder for subscriptions. You tackle as a feeder for subscriptions. You tackle and man for his name today, and get him. and promoters, bullanced the texchers for this till they withdrew their pension proposition. Now the Social-Democratic members of legislature have taken up the fight, and will battle for this measure in behalf of the intimidated school teachers. Thus the Social-Democrats show that they stand for those who work with their brains, as well as those who work with their brawn. . . The Superior comrades have put up the following ticket for their municipal campaign. Alderman, First ward, Frank H. Clark: Fourth ward, Martin H. Hanson: Fifth ward, Martin H. Hanson: Fifth ward. Sixth ward. Ellis B. Harris: Ninth ward, John Keeley. Supervisors: First ward. Edmund L. DeLair: Fourth ward, M. E. Rahia; Fifth ward. Fellx Winquist: Ninth ward. Ira Peterson. . . . Sheboygan. Marinette, Sturgeon Bay all have good tickets in the field for the spring election.

Illinois.—Organized labor, of Chicago, is stirred, to the core and thousands are meeting nightly in all parts of the city protesting against persecution of the Western Festeration of Miners by the capilist xultures. The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference is growing in numbers each week, holding monster protest meetings all over the city among all nationalities. The ghetto is aflame with indignation and monster meetings and money for the defense of our imprisoned comrades speak loudly of the keen interest manifested by the Jewish wage slaves. Kidnap McPartland and Gooding, bring them to Chicago, and I will take them the rounds of the Chicago demon stations, before the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference, the big mass meetings, the protest meetings, before local unions throughout the city, to the very outskirts of the city, and when we turn them loose they will sneak away like whipped and baffled puppets, and send word to Idaho to let our comrades go free—for the working rebels every where are raising the very hell and getting ready to pull the walks of capitalism, with all her hellish hostiles, down upon the Illinois.-Organized labor, of Chi-

MOTION TO DISMISS DENIED.

Judge Igueres Idaho Law Providing for Prompt Trial or Dismissal, and Upholds Dilatory Tactics. BY GEORGE H. SHOAF. Staff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

Caldwell, Idaho, March 18 .- Accommied by an armed guard and their attorneys, Mover, Haywood and Pettibone came over from Boise today to present motions for a dismissal of their case and for a change of venue. Mesdames Moyer and Pettibone were

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IS THERE NO PITY?

(From an address deliceres by Robert Gingersell fifteen pears ago, and sublished in the press of the country at that time.)

Capital has always claimed, and still claims, the right to combine. Manufacturers meet and determine prices even in spite of the great law of supply and demand. Have the laborers the same right to consult and combine? The rich meet in the bank, club-house or parlor. Workingmen, when they combine, gather in the street. All the organized forces of society are against them. Capital has the army and navy, the legislature, the judicial and executive departments. When the rich combine it is for the purpose of "exchanging ideas.". When the poor combine it is a "conspiracy." If they act in concert, if they really do something, it is a "mob." If they defend themselves it is treason. How is it the rich can control the departments of government? In this country the rich can control the departments of government? In this country the political power is equally divided among men. There are certainly more poor than rich. Why should the rich control? Why should not the laborers combine for the purpose of controlling the executive, the legislative and judicial departments? Will they ever find how powerful they are? A cry comes from the oppressed, the hungry, from the downtrodden, from the unfortunate, from the despised, from men who despair and from women who weep. There are times when mendicants become revolutionists—when a rag becomes a banner, under which the noblest and the bravest battle for right.

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Presidential Pointer

David M. Parry, the capitalist slave driver with a lash in his hard and defiance in his countenance.

Of course, the capitalist class, of which Parry is an archtype, is interested in Parry's views on public men and public questions. And so periodically Parry is pumped by the press and lets an interview, as it were.

The lastest utterance of this capitalist oracle is upon the presidential prospect for next year. Now, who do you suppose is Parry's first and only choice for the republican nomintation? You could not guess in a year.

You surely would not guess Ruzvit, for no same man would be suspected of supposing that Parry the labor hater could stand for Ruzvit the "rivend of labor." But that's just where David fools you, for he is wiser than you poor working clods.

He knows his "friends, David does, And be stands by them and that proves bis sound seems."

And he stands by them and that proves his sound sense

his sound sense.

In his interview on the presidency, Parry says that Theodore Ruzvlt is the greatest statesman of the age; that he combines the wisdom of Washington with the courage of Jackson and the honesty of Lincoln; that he is absolutely essential as the ruler of the republic; that there is not a man living who can fill his shees; that, in spite of the foolish tradition against a third term, the nomination must be forced upon Theodore and he must be compelled to accept it and the people must keep him in the presidential chair as long as he has physical vitality enough to sit up in it. Monogram Dinner Set

keep him in the presidential chair as long as he has physical vitality enough to sit up in it.

Now, the pointer I wish to give you must already have pierced your think-box if you have one in your equipment. The capitalist press from the Alantic to the Pacific, including Idaho, has been telling us what a great friend Ruzult is to the people, how many trusts he has had indicted, how many combines he has straddled, how many suits have been filed in his administration, how many "swollen forture" speeches he has made, how many labor leaders (!) he has appointed to offics, how many walking delegates he has condescended to talk to, how many miracles he has performed and a whole mass more of the finest variety of buncombe that has ever been, worked off in job lots upon about seventy nine millions of "patriots," a very large majority of whom do not even knaw enough to know that they do not know anything and that they are easier to dupe and hameo than any aggregation on the face of the earth. David M. Parry is shrewd and understands the game. He knows why he is for Ruzvit because Ruzvit. Parry is for Ruzvit because Ruzvit has loyally served the capitalist class. Parry, the envenomed foe of trade-unionism and promoter of file Citizens' Alliance, recegnizes in Ruzvit a kindred spirit and the friend of his class, and this should be sufficient to the face of menhang worth so in the face unionism and promoter of file Citizens' Alliance, recegnizes in Ruzvit a kindred spirit and the friend of his class, and this should be sufficient to the capitalist class. The masters always want to make the scale for their hirelings. All and the the singular than save the hallout it is that even in these cale for their hirelings. All and the workers bod this. The masters always want to make the scale for their hirelings. The masters always want to work the workers have the ballot and they would if they were not led by men who are in the pay of the capitalist set that whea the Socialists get the save themselves. And they would if they were n

Parry is for Ruzvit because Ruzvit is for Parry.

Parry is for Ruzvit because Ruzvit is pable of doing work getting enough to live on. You will hear the speculator, who makes hundreds a day, stick up his class. Parry; the envenonded foe of trade-unionism and promoter of fibe Citizens' Alliance, recognizes in Ruzvit a kindred spirit and the friend of his class, and this should be sufficient to fix his political status with every trade unionist and every other working man who has sense enough to realize his slavery and manhood enough to as pire to freedom.

pable of doing work getting enough to it we on. You will hear the speculator, who makes hundreds a day, stick up his each the idea of men being worth \$10 a day, let thinks he is entitled to have a hundred a day, for just simply owning some property! I have been there and know.

Workers can have more than the equivalent of \$2,500 a year for an eight hour day, and have if for their wives and their children when they grow up, if they will help establish Socialism. That is more than the capitalists promise you

which could not be palmed on on them no matter waster government an instant if they were not densely not. Let its words of political wisignorant, and which the clear eyed, class dom sink right into his inner control working and penetrates as oes a search light the darkness.

What has Theodore Ruzvit ever done ready to subscribe.

What has he not done for capital?

David M. Parry knows the record from the time his apolitical patron saint delivered the authracite miners to the coal trust until he sent Taft to

wanting.

Every great capitalist paper in the country is for Ruzvit.

Wall street is for Ruzvit.

Rockefeller is for Ruzvit.

The insurance scoundrels are for Ruzvit.

The trusts are for Ruzvit; they furnished his campaign funds before, and though he has "busted" them, they will do it again. The energy of these trusts that lave been "hit hard" by Ruzvit is simply marvelous.

The naked fact is, that all this trust-busting business is the rankest kind of a confidence game. Not a trust has been feazed in the two terms of Ruzvit's administration. They are all large, lusty and liberal with their campaign funds when Ruzvit is the candidate.

Harriman, the railroad magnate, who performs the daily miracle of buying one railroad with what another owes, has come out heartily in favor of Ruzvit.

The whole school of sharks in the seas in

Presidential Pointer

OME to me, ye weary laden, that I may give you a pointer.

David M. Parry has just had a lost you could hold him, he would be free.

David M. Parry the great manufacturer of indianapolis, Ind., ex-president of the Manufacturers' association, organizer of the Citizura Alflance and the deadliest enemy of organized labor in the United States.

Parry, the capitalist, regards labor as his pariah, According to his idea the workingman should fift his hands appealingly to his master and rely upon his necessary and respectively to his master and rely upon his necessary in the capitalist believe they can use they are not worth the paper his tribute to Caesar, the capitalist class, of course, the capitalist slave driver with a lash in his hand and defined on legislation asked for by wage slaves without his consent.

This is Parry.

David M. Parry, the capitalist slave driver with a lash in his hand and defined on legislation asked for by wage slaves without his consent.

The fall in prices of stocks and bonds with white your could hold him, he would be truth and accuracy of the Division made to the truth and accuracy of the Division made to the republic of chattel slaves were about to be passed that the poper and that all slaves the republic on the next aphorism, "The Public Be Danned."

Well, that is just what keeps up the capitalists gamble. But, so long as the capitalists believe they can use they are not worth the people and make them give up hillions a year, had seen the price will be higher and higher. When the people have some chance of getting free from this tribute to Caesar, the profit of the True Static manufacturer with a lash in his hand and defined on local states. The profit of the True State been, are printed on. So to me it looks good to the price of the profit of the profit of the profit of the profit of the pro

A bond that would not draw blood from someone would not be worth more than waste paper.

When the Socialists begin to get representation in the state and national

prove it.

In England, after the plague which carried off millions, there was such a demand for workers that wages were the highest in the history of the world. Landlords would give ten acres of land for the services of a man for a season; while before, the wages of a man for a lifetime would not have bought the land. A man could make a good living for himself and six families by his own labor until the lords passed a law regulatbor until the lords passed a law regulating wages and making it a prison of lease for the workers to ask more than the scale the lords put on their human chattels.

The masters always want to make the cole for their hirelines.

ing man who has sense enough to realize their children when they grow up. if their children when they grow up. if their children when they grow up. if they will help establish Socialism. That is more than the capitalist promise you for your votes. Get wise to the New Movement for Labor.

Theodore Ruzvit were not the stanneh supporter of the capitalist class, and the tired and trusted cnemy of the working class, David M Parry would denounce him as passion ately as he now sings his praises.

Theodore Ruzvit's professions of a "square deal" to the working class are the Bowel-Muscles. He wakes them up just as a cold bath would wake up a lazy person.

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What has he not done for capital?

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That is why Parry and his pals are for Ruzylt.

He has been tried and not found wanting. the workers believe; but, for the same reason, the power of the horse to labor makes a capitalist of the horse, and the greater power of a steam engine to labor makes a big capitalist of the engine. What twaddle!

A bee hasn't any sense, as we understand sense. All it knows is to gather bories and take it to the hive and then if it lives during the winter, it has all the honey it needs—that is, unless the owner of the hive takes it all. The bee reminds me much of the working man. He works and leaves all his product in the hands of the owner of the hive in which he works, and receives just enough money to get back enough to live on, while the owner feasts on his products. But, then, as I said, the bee is not supposed to have any sense.

Razvit.

The whole school of sharks in the seas of "high-finance" are for Ruzvit and dead ready to put up the funds to grease the groove to a third term.

Party, the plutocrat, is prophetic when he says that the "country" needs and must have Ruzvit. With Party the "country" is the capitalist class and its working cattle on a thousand hills and in a million mills.

The whole school of sharks in the seas of "high-finance" are for Ruzvit and dead ready to induce you to insure? Do you think the McCurdys, Hydrs and their pals love you so much that they are anxious to do for you? Will you never get your eyes open?

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Je The Old and the New

"An awful sight—the train was wrecked. It is no time for joe and fibe. The dead ones thickly atrea the ground While trainmen kick the dying in the rib.

"All this is true, but it is the employe that are to blame," So, the word went forth and the cardinals and bishops and When the Scriaints and national resentation in the state and national law making bodies the prices of stocks will be falling—all the water will leak out in a hurry. What the workers should want is high-priced men, which would mean low priced capital. Some people will tell you that high-priced men means high priced property—but they are not will ing-to double the wages of the men to prove it.

The plague which prices for the treat ned really to the public drive great articles explaining the close harmony that should exist between the people and the company. Railway managers, who had never heard of the public except in an incidental sort of a way, were drilled thoroughly in the vast ness, the power and influence of that hither to shadowy existence. All this was successful, for to again revert to the successful, for to again revert to the light fantastic we find things changed thusly:

A grewsome scene—the train was disched. The ground well covered with the dead. But politheness ruled—the brikeman stood And to the dying "Bon Voyage, Sir," he said.

PUBLIC opinion! What a scare crow that is, held up before labor when it tries to better its condition! It is the bogy man that the papers warn the workers to be afraid of. Nothing in it. They did the same in Russia, but the workers there began to do things, and today they have the great majority with them. They have elected a majority to the Russian douma. Had they been frightened and in fear of public opinion they would be where they were ten years ago. Americans, we men and demand your rights. You have the right to own the earth and all there is in it. You will get it when you show that you know you get it when you show that you know you are entitled to it. You are the public The few capitalists and their hired re-

"First Aid" to the Bowels

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Dear Comrade Editor:—I am attending a course of lectures given to the case was a five in the country the control of the paper I am on the country that a supreme court might drop out of the skies to adjust our unequal sistribution of wealth. About one hundred of the teachers meet huild be so foolish as to write a fast Saturday evening the proposition before the class was "Newspers reliect the thoughts of their constituency," I believe that newspers a largely make, public opinion, and when he sait: "It is the sign of an intellectual posmon, and the work in the press." They not should be considered the constituency, I believe that newspers largely make, and I know it, and what foolers to the class was "Newspers reliect the thoughts of their constituency," I believe that newspers largely make, public opinion, and when he sait: "It is the sign of an intellectual posmon with a more pression of creating for the consistence of the

ing 'public opinion' " " The newspaper is simply an organ of deception. Every prominent newspaper is the defender of some interest and everything it says is directly or indirectly (and most effective when indirectly (and most effective when indirectly in support of that interest. There is no such thing at the present time as a newspaper that defends a principle. In 1895 Mr. John Swinton.

a well-known and life-long newspaper man, in response to a toast, "The Independent Press,' at a banquet of the New class did not get my point the subject. The sclass did not get my point the subject. The sclass did not get my point the subject.

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St. Peter.

Before this throne of justice was brought each in his turn the different satellites, whom old St. Peter put through a very rigid cross examination as to the applicant's former life upon earth to determine his fitness to enter the nearly cates.

earth to determine his fitness to enter the pearly gates.

It goes without saving that in order to keep the pot boiling in good shape most of them were condemned to eternal hell fire, and as they were pushed protesting and struggling through the awinging gates of hell and had disappeared from view tongues of flame supposed to be augumented by the frying fat of the victim shot forth from the fiery furnace.

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the class were opposed to a complacent conventionality on the subject. The class did not get my point that "vested interests" poisoned the minds of the people and made public opinion, but they got a new idea anyway. Three more women wanted to ask questions, but the hour for closing had come, to the great relief of the professor.

At the close a man said to me: "We almost stumped him, didn't we"? A lady teacher said. "I wanted to ask if professors sold their talents to the universities"? After the evening lecture she told me she enjoyed the class discussion better, than his public lecture, the has given six lectures, and this seems to be the first glimpse of vital truth they have received. They are a fine lot of teachers and it is too bad the truth is not presented to them. I am glad the Appeal is going to send any least the control of teachers and it is too bad the future you will reach the city teachers.—Martha A. Biegler, Kansas City, Mo.

They read for the results which the monks were ribaldry waxed pretty fierce. You would naturally suppose that this bias. When the first girmose of the mery Augustus had gone home to peaceful slumber, but such was looked the case after the Rev. Henry Augustus had gone home to peaceful slumber, but such was looked the case after the Rev. Henry Augustus had gone home to peaceful slumber, but such was looked the case after the Rev. Henry Augustus had gone home to peaceful slumber, but such was legan to reason like other men; and the day of the head bufloon. They had placed a glaring red vest and around his neck a ribbon from which was suspended a large truth they have received. They are a fine lot of teachers and it is too bad the future you will reach the city teachers.—Martha A. Biegler, Kansas City, Mo.

Peonare in the North.

Peonare in the North. As the hilarity grew the noisome Tive thousand dollars apiece, or more; ribaldry waxed pretty fierce. You would naturally suppose that this blasphemous performance took place after the Rev. Henry Augustus had gone home to peaceful slumber, but such was not the case. At the head of the whole business sat the parson, whom the bunch had fixed up as the head buffoon. Upon him they had placed a glaring red vest and around his neck a ribbon from which was suspended a large Till less than ever their wages buy; ernor. Henry Augustus Buchtel. Dean of Denver University, former pastor of Trinity Methodist church, now pseudo governor of Colorado in the interest of Time flies; and masters are pained to the Mine Owners' association and other special interests, was supposed to be the high Cockalorum time-keeper over the whole sacrilegeous bunch during the entire blasphemous performance. It is unnecessary to comment on the significance of this affair. The facts are sufficient, and the picture is a daisy.—O. Q. Beckworth, Denver, Col.

Time flies; and masters are pained to note, To change the laws and together own The means of living; nor trust the drone.

Nor yet refuse us, the right to live. They vote that workmen henceforth possess

HUNTING ROUND FOR A

From a Wisconsin Socialist.

Comrades of the APPEAL:—In looking over back numbers of the APPEAL I see in Number 576, December 15th, an article entitled "Tut, Tut, Brothers." I feel as though something from a Wisconsin Socialist would be in order.

I have never had a copy of the 80-cial Democratic Herald in my hands but what they had the hammer working on some one in the Socialist movement. It looks very discouraging to any comrade that has the interest of the social transfer of the production and nothing less; Their full production and nothing less; They work to give to the idle drone What he produces, and that alone: And masters curse, in their selfich greed. The laws permitting a slave to read. They hive detectives to start a row, Some scabs are municipally in mind by the press excited; And then the government troops are sent.

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A Democrat's Opinion.

From the Pittsburg (Kas.) Kensan.
It is sickening to anyone who has a sense of justice in his nature, be he republican, democrat or Socialist, to consider either briefly or extensively the case of the imprisoned miners in the Idaho prison. By the very ma the Idaho prison. By the very ma-nipulations of their accusers, the world has already formed its opinion in the case and delivered its verdict that the men are innocent of the crime of which they are accused, and are the victims of se whom Jerome, of New York, calls "criminal rich" and Stuyvesant Fish

calls "the anarchistic rich."

Denied their constitutional rights as citizens of this country, even by the supreme court of the United States, it is no wonder that the decision is freely spoken of as a parallel to the "Dred Scott decision." The latter was in-Scott decision." The latter was in-tended to allay the strong slavery agi-tation, but it only added fuel to the flame it was intended to quench, and it would seem to the unprejudiced observer that if it was the aim of the court t deliver through this decision a blow the growing socialistic tendencies this country, that a grievous mistake was made, to say nothing of justice pure and simple. The Kansan is not a Socialist paper, but it loves justice and believes that a great wrong has been those men who were kidnape and given no form of trial in their own state and have since been held many weary months in jail without

who have espoused the cause of their brethern and hope they will make so great a demonstration that even the will be brought to a realization of their position, and that if they have no idea or honor in their own breasts, they will fear of the consequences which their

course will surely bring to pass.

The course of civilization is onward and upward. If Socialism is right, all the powers of greed cannot against it, and all such high shameless proceedings as those in the Moyer-Haywood case will but baster its growth. It now looks very much as if the treatment of Moyer and Haywood was meant to be a body blow to So-cialism, as if those shameless corpora-tions that have laid hands on the rich storehouses of the West feared Social-ism is something that might cause them to lose some of the great wealth that is daily wrested from the earth, and fearing this, they seek to destroy the power they know the workers possess by making a terrible example of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners. Miners. No true man can for a min-ute tolerate such atrocities.

LABOR NOTES 3

Representative Clark of Florida ently made a bitter attack on the floo national house of representa against those new-papers that his state. He says that the stories are wholly untrue and unjust. Governor Napoleon Bonanarie Dropper of the stories are Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, of the same state, tried to convince the Appeal some time ago that no peonage had been practiced in that state, but in the evi-dence he sent us was a report of one of his special investigators who con-firmed the very things that the Appeal had printed. We are yet waiting for Governor Broward's response to our re-quest for other special reports made him.

The government has dismissed its suit against mill owners of Charlotte, N. C. for alleged violation of immigration laws in sending an agent to England and contracting with laborers to come to this country to work in the defendants' mills. The counsel for the government suddenly experienced a change of heart and moved that the jury be instructed to render a verdict for the plaintiff, although there was the plaintiffs, although there no denial of the facts as stated in the complaint. Verily, the ruling class dot! complaint. Verily, the ruling class noth rule: The employing class is running the courts as well as the mills, and if the laborers really wish relief from competition with the labor of the whole world they would do well to take charge of both the courts and the wills.

Louisiana has joined the increasing number of southern states that intend to nullify the national law against the importation of contract foreign labor by establishing a state department of immigration to import foreign la-

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tagonism of peer ignorant whites, and it did. But slavery was doemed. The republicans finally got the car of the waterity, and they realized the necessity of doing away with thattel slavery. Had it not been for the lies told and the suppression of the truth regarding the slave question by those who wanted it perpetuated because it profited them, the cavil war need not have occurred. The opponents of Socialism are following in the lootsteps of the defenders of chattel slavery. They seem to have learned nothing from the great stringgle. They will not discuss Socialism an its merits. They make a statement of what Socialism is not and what if will not do, and say that such is what the social for it to maintain a family in comfort. And, if this be true, and we assert that it is, and can point to the facts as expressed in the conditions of such families as proof, it must follow that the more of such families we have, the more virtue and fileal family life we will have. Thus we see that Dr. Adler and his class are demonateing the very thing that will make conditions of such families have the more virtue and fileal family life we will have. Thus we see that Dr. Adler and his class are demonateing the very thing that will make conditions persessory to produce the good conditions which they say Socialism will dever the restriction with which and every thing that will make conditions of such families are provent the restriction with which Mr. Poots surveit the foots under his central than the foots whether the ownership prevents the foots whether the ownership is wrong, even according to the position of Mr. Post. Why and thousands and millions of competitions to the private ownership because the will have make the private ownership prevents the foots wrong the tools they have foot all citizens, after they have proved the foots wr

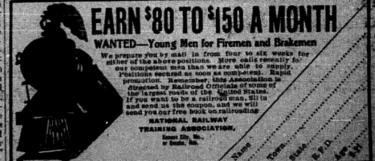
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be a congregation of wage slave masters; and, like the chattel slave masters, they will not pay him for telling traths that empose the evetem by which they profit. Not only would they rot pay him, but they would ostrucise him from their speciety, inst as they would a man like the writer of this article. This is why the Adlers say the things they do and act the lies they act. But Socialism is lowering he comes for 5 2 cent at proposed the profit of the pay they are the profit of the pay they do and act the lies they act. But Socialism is lowering he comes of rous of all the new creations. Not for use, is lowering by the must the pay they are the pay they are the profit of the pay they are the profit of the pay they are the pay they are they are the pay they are they are the pay they are the pay they are they are the pay they are they are they are they are the pay they are the are they are the are they are they are the

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FINANCIAL COLUMN

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HE balance of the year will be uncanny in happenings. The reason for this is that the old systems, which have been in use for thousands of years, have been defeated on the last field of battle upon which they can make a stand. I refer directly to the political and economic programs of this and other nations. The middle class, under the leadership of Ruzvit, has been making a desperate effort to save its life during the past six or seven years; but it has been weakened so terrifically by corporation absorptions of industry in the past twenty-five years, which now produces 82% of all manufactured goods and has invested 75% of the national capital, that its fight has resulted in no fruits of victory, and has led to the mental and physical exhaustion of the nation. The fruits, so far as the middle class is concerned, are nothing, while as a class it has met in hattle only one wing of its enemies, the great corporations. It has done nothing to them in the way of substantial damage, while the Socialist movement, to which its soldiers will desert by the millions in the next three years, has succeeded in gaining, right in the heat of the contest, places of untold vantage from which to conduct its operations against its actual creator, and heretofore friend, but from now on its only enemy, the aggregated wealth I means the Debeafeller. Hill Means and the properties and friends, or, rather, will be no division of what little spoils the rulers have leen able to saxe libtle workers will be booted out of their jobs and rented huts by the millions, together with their families, to starve, beg or do what else the vagrant laws will permit them to do in order to live. It is the reward, and the just reward, which you will receive for supporting those who regard you as slaves, just as the negroes were kicked out to shift for themselves after they were sickes as a private property. They had no anore value then than you have now—and right property. They had no anore value then than you will get it, never doubt. The "masterly retrea HE balance of the year will be enemy, the aggregated wealth of the nation. By aggregated wealth I mean the Rockefeller, Hill, Morgan and other

nation. By aggregated wealth I mean the Rockefeller, Hill. Morgan and other great distinct combinations of money.

The middle class is a mediocre success as an administrator of government affairs—that is, the details of government. But its misfortune is the lack of mental grasp which would enable it as a class, to distinguish between a detail and a revolutionary principle. The loss of practically 82% of producing power in the last forty years ought to have been a preguant fact to Mr. Ruzvll, but, instead of treating it as such, he began a contest to compel the dating of labels on cans of corned beef, urged the production of children, favored the harrassment of publishers who were educating the general mublishers who were educating the rassment of publishers who were educat-ing the general public at, in many cases, a loss of some kind to themselves, and a loss of some kind to themselves, and resolved that the railroads must treat everybody alike—which resolution requires a large body of highly-paid experts to interpret just what is a square deal and what is not. Against Mr. Ruzvit I have no grudge—I would mention some other name if that other one had fought the battle in his stead—a battle that was destined to be lost before the first gun was fined. It was a necessary contest, though a useless one—for history has yet to record where a social system was ever changed without the ruling class fighting for its preservation. As a class, the middle class has always ruled, for its average intelligence, combined with its bulk, has made it the ruling power. This power lies in its brains, and not in its numbers or wealth.

The ground is now without any contact they will swoop down upon you, and there won't be hair nor hide left, nor one to tell the tale. Their army is growing

But, today, in the United States of America, the ruling class of the immediate past has lost its fight for the preservation of its system of industry. That system was the competitive system. In other words, the competitive system is dead. When the list congress closed its doors on the 4 March the competitive system is the southern of its result and officially ceased a vist, just as much as the southern of fielderacy ceased to exist, just as much as the southern of fielderacy ceased to exist, just as much as the southern of fielderacy ceased to exist when Lee surrendered. The armies and the two contending governments were still visible, but the power to fight had passed from the ruling class of the diffusion to the more externals of the contending governments were still visible, but the power to fight had passed from the ruling class of the diffusion the mere externals of the contending governments are still visible, but the power to fight had passed from the ruling class of the contending governments are still visible, but the power to fight had passed from the ruling class of the contending governments.

fustrates what a terrific fizzle the mid-dle class has made of it. That corpora-tion was dissovled, but the property, the concentration of which was the real question at issue, remains in the hands of the owners of the dissolved corpora-tion! What was gained! Nothing, unless you want to pick up chaff, shut your eyes, and call it wheat. But that

point came a few weeks ago, and when it arrived it seemed to be the keynote of victory for the Ruzvitian. It was Mr. Hill who spoke the words—he uttered them unconsciously, in his power and authority as a capitalist and a great business man. And those words were the ones much heralded over the country "that the railroads must have two billions a year for five years, in order to take care of the business." It would seem, even to a novice, that if Mr. Hill believed that that under the circumstances, he would have kept quiet about it. Every available man was being overworked—in Florida and other southern states labor was so searce that employers kept what they could get under physical duress and under armed guards, and traced escaping laborers with bloodhounds and shot-guns. The two billions annually which Mr. Hill asked for, must come out of the labor of the nation, from where all wealth comes. rectly to certain actions. 'the turning

Instantly Wall Street hesitated-unconsciously it realized that the end had come. In a few days more the capitalists were talking about making of a fierce class struggle between the a "masterly retreat," and retreats, masterly retreat," and retreats, masterly or otherwise, are only made by arouse the nation by a bugle blast that defeated armies!

Today, as I write these words, the retreat" shows signs of be coming a rout.

The middle class, having practically worked the laboring class to death in an effort to maintain what was left of the competitive system, will now show what it has for its soldiers and followers, in the way of hard times. There will be no division of what little spoils the subject have been able to save but

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"Hear what? asked Harriman, loading on another billion of booty.
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sere still visible, but the power to light had passed from the ruling class of the south—the rest was but cleaning up the waste and capturing small detachments of those who didn't want to look the facts in the face.

The Northern Securities company illustrates what a terrific fizzle the midthe next two years. Don't forget it-there is no economic system in opera-tion in this country today. You are th sport of time and circumstance, permitemploye—for the failure of Ruzvit to make good has left you thoroughly and completely at the mercy of "the com-

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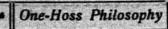
AGITATION LEAGUE

ute copies of the Anniversary Edition among their shopmates and neighbors. There are many readers of this paper who are amply able to contribute to this fund, and they should do so. Just recollect, friends, that the era of low-priced Socialist papers is rapidly drawing to a close. Your dollar today will buy more propaganda literature than ever in the history of this movement, and you should take advantage of it without delay. The time is ripe, rotten ripe, for end lay. The time is ripe, rotten ripe, for the driving home the fact of the existence

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At Anderson, Ind., the Socialists in-reigled two lawyers into a debate to defend the present industrial anarchy against Socialism. From the daily Herald. a republican paper, the report shows that the court house was jammed to the doors and the audience was delighted. Here is the comment of the paper:





GEO. H. SHOAF. George H. Shoaf has for three years

represented the Appeal in Colorado and idaho. With his work readers of this paper are familiar. Three years ago, following the explosion which wrecked the depot at Independence. Colo., the daily press printed hair-raising accounts of the "Murderous Western Federation of Miners." The exploits of General Bell and Bulkeley Wells were played up under scare heads and they were for weeks the popular heroes of the day. Shoaf pricked the bubble and exposed the tin soldiers. Bell is deserted and for-cetter. Peak-otic her returned to oblivgotten, Peabody has returned to obliv ion and their compatriots are hunting for holes in which to hide.

A year ago the nation read page arti-cles under scars heads of how Sleuth McPartland had discovered another gang McPartland had discovered another gang of "Mollie Maguires" and what he was going to do. The reading public was worked up to that frame of mind where it was ready to applaud the wholesale execution of labor leaders in Colorado. The conspiracy was nipped in the bud and exposed by Geo. H. Shoaf. Practically alone, he has fought valiantly that all the facts in this monstrous plot he laid before the working millions of this country. The largely attended protest meetings being held in every city in this laml testify to the potency and effectiveness of his work.

President Ruzvlt's special commis-

President Ruzvit's special commis-sioner to Colorado, after an exhaustive investigation of the labor war, incorpo-rated column after column of the Appeal story in his report and set his official seal on its accuracy.

The attorneys for the defense followed

the Appeal story almost verbatim in their brief before the supreme court; and lastly, Justice McKenna, in his able and lastly, Justice McKenna, in his able opinion, repeated statements made by Shoaf one year ago, going to show the existence of a conspiracy to hang the Federation officials. The Appeal's correspondent said a year ago that the real criminals were the Colorado and Idaho officials. The supreme justice, after reviewing all the evidence, said the same thing. Thousands of daily papers are today printing the identical words used by Shoaf during the past twelve months in day printing the identical words used by Shoaf during the past twelve months in connection with the western situation. In truth, every important fact now recognized in connection with the labor war of the west, proving the existence of a foul plot to hang innocent men and deal a death blow to the Western Federation of Miner, was originally mublished in of Miners was originally published in the Appeal to Reason over Shoaf's sig-

I know Shoaf has made personal sac-ifices no other Socialist connected with any Socialist paper in America has made. He has suffered bodily discomforts and faced actual physical danger in his work of revealing the conspiracy. It is one thing to call McPartland and Bell and thing to call McPartland and Bell and Peabody and Gooding names and make faces behind their backs—separated by a good thousand miles of terra firmabut it is quite another thing to stand face to face with them and charge them with their crimes and prove the charges true in the face of the combined opposition of the entire capitalist press. Shoaf is sensational because he is a born newspare reporter—and he gets his paper the paper reporter—and he gets his paper the news before it is old—hot off the wire. news before it is old—not on the wire. He fearlessly exposes McPartland, Gooding and the aggregation known as the Mine Owners' association—and stands square up in front of the criminals and dares them to deny it.

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Comrade Shoaf is one of the few
REAL soldiers of the Social Revolution. The Appeal takes off its hat to him, and I can hear the Army vigorously applaud the action.

G. W. Perkins, a member of J. P. Mor G. W. Perkins, a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York, has refunded \$59.019.19 to the New York Mutual Life Insurance company—money that, as first vice president of that graft, he contributed to the election of Ruzvit. But is he to be punished? Naw! The courts never punish the rich. Courts are made to hold the poor while they are being robbed. Don't you know nothin', no-low?

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BY J. A. WAYLAND. The secretary of the treasury last September lent the New York banks \$30,000,000 with which to gamble, with-out interest. It lent it on wildcat se out interest. It lent it on wildcat se-curity, but for the government to lend money to farmers on the good solid basis of an improved farm—that would be paternalism! Do you suppose that the secretary got no pay for that act, worth millions to the banks? Are you silly enough to think that the men who are put in such high places are any dif-ferent from the ward heelers who graft interest from the county and state interest from the county and funds, of which you have hea

Are you blind to the fact that Shaw the one-hoss banker of a small lowa town, who was secretary, has been given town, who was secretary, has been given the presidency of the steel trust as pay for his favoritism? Does not this show the bribery? The president seems unfor tunate in selecting counselors. The peo-ple should not furnish the money for Wall street gamblers. We are today given to understand that this money is still to be left with the banks! Un-der Socialism public funds will be used der Socialism public funds will be used exclusively for the public benefit, not for the gamblers' benefit. Will you never wake up to the fact that government is today a graft for the gamblers!

The farmers do a great deal for us parasites who live in the towns and cities. They furnish us all we eat, all the wool and cotton we wear, and their sons come to the city to build our houses and feed and groom us. Now what do we do for the farmers! If the farmers we do for the farmers? If the farmers were not educated by us, through our press, pulpit and politicians, they would see through the gauzy excuse we make for living off them. But they are an easy set, these American farmers. Why, us even own lots of the farms they work—forms that me would be discreted to do farms that we would be disgraced to do a single day's honest toil on! Say, farmers, why can't you get your eyes open

The Kansas legislature refused to pro ect the boys of the state from the de-basing effects of the cigarette by killing basing effects of the cigarette by killing a bill to prevent their sale and use in 'the state; but it went long on patriotism at the instigation of the bunting trust to force every school to float the flag all the time. There was money in having a bigger sale for flags—and it passed. There was money in not having the sale of cigarettes stopped—and the sale was not stopped. The last legislature was composed mostly of the worst set of composed mostly of the worst set of tin horns that ever disgraced Kansas and that is saying a good deal, for it has had several pretty corrupt sittings. Thanks to the working class for its

The railroads seem to own the Kansas legislature, body and breeches. If the people were as virtuous as the fathers of the country they would hang about fifty of the members to lamp-posts. The people of Kansas askell for somethin and got it in the neck. While other states are enjoying two-cent railroad rates, Kansas people are made to pay 50% higher because of the itching palms 50% higher because of the itching palms of a lot of corporation servers. But it serves the people right. For twenty years the corporations have been owning legislatures and judges, and the people persist in electing the same old gang of boodlers. If there ever was a state that liked to be humbugged, surely Kansas is that state. Not a single law in the interest of the people was passed by the Kansas agang of railroad lackeys.

captains of industry are doing with the work people's pennies, and the loss falls on the work people whose money is used. But the common herd never did and never can understand finance.

THAT MAN you just passed on the street has the making of a rattling good Socialist agitator. Jar him loose! Give him this paperno matter whether you've read it or not. Let its words of political wis-dom sink right into his inner consciousness and in two days he'll be ready to subscribe.

The Michigan legislature rejected a petition of 60,000 citizens praying for the submission of a constitutional amendment to determine whether the people wanted the initiative and referredum, but it graciously submitted to them a resolution to increase the salaries of the state officials. How is that for gall? The people are supposed to ries of the state officials. How is that for gall? The people are supposed to know only enough to increase the pay of those who deny them a voice in the government! It is as bad here as it is in Russia. The people are tied hands and feet, as it were, and are at the mercy of every grafter that can manipulate a primary. Isn't it time for the people to learn the character of the old parties that refuse to trust them? It is up to you.

THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

American History for the Workers.

Lesson XV-The First Crisis-1819.

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NE of the sure signs that capitalism had already arrived in the United States was the coming of a crisis in 1819.

Other social stages knew times of general suffering and misery. Savagery, barbarism and feudalism, however, met with such disasters only as a result of pestilence, earthquake, tornado, flood or drouth. The famines of capitalism alone are social, not natural, in their origin.

We have seen European restrictions, the embargo and the war, force the growth of minufactures as in a hothouse. When at the close of the European and the American wars England "dumped" her products on American shores to be soid at auction both local and foreign markets were ruined.

Protection in 1816 partially restored the home market, and spurred the already inded mainifactures, to a short burst of speed. Soon this local market was again filled. Europe, herself in the midst of a depression, could not take the surplus. Unfavorable weather nearly ruined the crops in England, France and Italy in 1816 and 1817. This precipitated the European crisis, which was due to follow the feverish, war-stimulated production of the previous them was due to follow the feverish, war-stimulated production of the previous when years.

Other conditions were hastening the end in the United States. A close forcing market demanded the greatest possible extension of the local field. But the employing class all sought to prevent their laborers from escaping to the west in sufficient numbers to raise wages. The land speculators, whom we learned to sufficient numbers to raise wages. The land speculators, whom we learned to sufficient numbers to raise wages. The land speculators, whom we learned to sufficient numbers to raise wages. The land speculators, whom we learned to fought all measures designed to enable the settlers to obtain their land directly from the government. Congress decided in 1796 that not less than nine square miles should be sold to any one purchaser. Says Ugo Rabbeno, in his "American and the capital

"A land policy was introduced which favored all the interests of the capital-ists, whether manufacturers—by excluding laborers from the soil and compelling them to work for wages—or agriculturists, by leaving the field open to speculative

them to work for wages—or agriculturists, by leaving the field open to speculative undertakings on a large scale exclusively.

"Laborers were absolutely prevented from acquiring public lands, whilst hundreds of thousands of acres in separate lots became the property of capitalists or corporations, who either kept them for themselves, constituting enormous estates, or else sold them with great profit to the colonists.

"Later on, when industrial capitalism." had made its influence felt, and had obtained protective tariffs, the exclusion of laborers from the soil, which tallied so well with the interests of capitalists, was nevertheless maintained."

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Shut off from westward expansion by the greed of the ruling class, and from the markets of the world by adverse industrial conditions, a fairly intense capitalism could develop in the Atlantic coast states.

Into this already compressed labor market a stream of foreign immigration was turned—the first dribblings of that mighty flood which is today bearing across the Atlantic cach week more wage slaves than all the ships that sailed the Middle Passage could have transported of negro chattels in a year's time.

We find Nile's "Weekly Register," the great organ of the capitalism of that time, figuring up the value of these immigrants much as the Georgia planter of the same date might have reckoned upon the prospective value of cargoes of "black ivory":

"We venture an opinion that 50,000 persons will have emigrated to the United States from Europe during the year 1816—about one-half of these may be considered as adult males, in the prime and vigor of life; the rest chiefly females not above the middle age, and children.

"The 25,000 men may be estimated to earn on an average for each, one dollar per day for three hundred days in the year—for many of them are mechanics and manufacturers, and few of them are of the unproductive classes—hardly one

and manufacturers, and few of them are of the unproductive classes—hardly one in a hundred of them have calculated on a livelihood except by manual lafor.

* * The aggregate is \$7,500,000 per annum—the women and children may earn a third of this sum; and hence by this emigration we add to the general wealth of this country no less than ten millions a year, in its first stage of production. The profits made on the value of this labor * * may be safely estimated as being equal to the cost of subsistence of the people, and the ten millions are, therefore, a clear gain."

The finishing touch to this already toppling structure was given by the financial confusion which prevailed. A host of wildcat banks had sprung up, most of which were little more than paper money factories. A horde of counterfeiters, encouraged by the multiplicity of designs of bills, and the crudeness of their manufacture, assisted in this "expansion of the currency." A national bank was chartered by congress in 1816, supposedly to assist in remedying this confusion. Its immediate effect seems rather to have been to twice confound the existing confusion.

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All these conditions combined to create one of those periods of almost insane speculation which are now recognized as the final "headlong gallop" of capitalism preceding the crash. The condition after the crash is thus described by Benton in his "Thirty Years' View":

years the corporations have been owning legislatures and judges, and the people persist in electing the same old gang of boodlers. If there ever was a state that fliked to be humbugged, surely Kansas is that state. Not a single law in the interest of the people was passed by the Kansas is that state. Not a single law in the interest of the people was passed by the Kansas is that state. Not a single law in the interest of the people was passed by the Kansas is that state. Not a single law in the interest of the people was passed by the Kansas is that state. Not a single law in the interest of the people was passed by the Kansas is that state. Not a single law in the interest of the people was passed by the Kansas agang of railroad lackeys.

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The millions of what you might call profit of the people was passed by the Kansas it was a state that state. Not a single law in the interest to a few hundred dollars each into banks, furnish the captains of industry with the necessary facilities for all their grand game of exploitation. It is pretty hard to help people when they in sist on putting their weapons into the hands of their enemies, who are then directed by the votes of these same poor to use the guns against themselves. But that is just the situation that faces the country. If the poor would with a grand game of the people was the business of legislation the transport of the people; prelief the would cause a crash, yes, but it would sucue as crash, yes, but it would sucue as the country. If the poor would with the grand game of the people was the poor to use the guns against themselves. But that is just the situation that faces the country. If the poor would with the grand game of the people was the poor to use the guns against themselves. But that is just the situation that faces the country. If the poor would with the grand game of the people was the poor to use the guns against themselves. But that is

preceding 1821:

"Year by year the inmates of workhouses and almshouses increased at a far more rapid rate than the inhabitants of the cities. Winter after winter the same demands were made on the public for contributions to keep the destitute from starvation. In the cities the children of the pauper and dependent classes had now become so numerous as to seriously threaten the peace of the community."

Another characteristic feature of capitalism—fraudulent bankruptcy—made its appearance at this time. In 1816 the governors of Rhode Island and Louisiana urged the necessity of bankruptcy laws in their annual messages. Three years later Nile's "Register" shows that this well established feature of capitalist business mornity was fairly well developed:

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"Twenty or thirty years ago, if a man failed for \$100,000, the people talked as fearfully of it as, about that time, the old women did of the fulfillment of 'Love's Prophecies,' who had determined that the world should come to an end before the close of the last century. But now " it is not considered decent for a than to break for less than a hundred thousand dollars; and if a person would be thought a respectable bankrupt he ought to owe two or three hundred thousand or more." Throughout American history "hard times" has always developed a populi-

Throughout American history "hard times" has always developed a populist movement in whatever portion of the country was in the small farmer stage. The reason for this is evident. In the early years of this social stage these farmers must be in debt to the creditor classes of the portions of the country that have reached the more developed stage of capitalism. During the period we are now considering the "populist belt" was located in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and eastern Missouri. The legislatures of these states passed ".ws stopping the collection of debts, inflating the currency, taxing the United States bank, and, in short, a whole system of legislation very much like we heard so much of during the late 80s in Kansas and the other states of the Great Plains region.

We even find a committee of the United States senate advising—

"That a loan office be opened and one and a half million dellars be loaned to farmers and manufacturers on land, in such small sums and for such a period of years as would do the greatest good to the greatest number."

One of the results of this crisis was to send a great wave of emigration into the Mississippi valley. No restrictions on land sales could hold back this starving, land-hungry army as it pressed on toward the west. At the beginning of this period the catching of wild horses was still a profitable industry in what is now southern Illinois. Fort Dearborn, on the site of Chicago, had just been rebuilt, after destruction during an Indian massacre. The ranch stage of society was just passing out of Ohio and Indians into Illinois, and had reached sufficient importance to make Cincinnati a great meat-packing center.

The next few years was to see one of those kaleidoscopic changes in this locality for which American history has become famous.

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Answer to Question.

Charles H. Townsend, Seugus, Mass, asks for the authority on which the statement was made in Lesson IV, that Washington was implicated in the importation of Palatinate Germans into Pennsylvania.

The most accessible reference on this point is A. R. Hart's "American History Told by Contemporaries," pp. 298-311. Further information will be found in F. R. Deffenderfer's "German immigration Into Pennsylvania Through the Port of Philadelphia From 1700 to 1775," Pt. II, "The Redemptioners," and in Carlos The Redemptioners in Pennsylvania."