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The Denver Republican is authority for the statement that the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone trial will take place in

I am unable to verify this statement as we go to press. The Appeal has arrangements completed to cover all the details of this trial more thoroughly than any paper in the country. Besides Staff Correspondent Shoaf, Comrade Eugene V. Debs and Ryan Walker, the cartoon t, will represent the Appeal at Caldwell exclusively. A daily edition of the Appeal will be issued containing the latest telegraphic report up to the hour of going to press, together with a resume of the week's proceedings. Debs' stirring editorials, written on the ground, will do much to swing public opinion to our side. Walker's cartoons will sting and goad and mercilessly uncover the deviltry and weakness of the prosecution. All subscribers of the Appeal will receive the latest edition of the paper. You won't have to depend on the garbled Associated Press reports.

# 'Governors of Colorado and Idaho the Real Criminals'

So Says Justice McKenna of the United States Supreme Court.

In rendering his dissenting opinion in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, justice McKenna. of the United States supreme court, uses the following strong language, charging, in a more direct and forceful way than even did the Appeal, the officials of Colorado and Idaho with being the real criminals in the celebrated case which is now attracting the attention of the entire civilized world.

Judge McKenna's words are here for the first time printed. The daily press totally ignored this phase of the case, or dismissed it with a paragraph. Comrade Nesbitt, of Washington, D. C. succeeded in getting the full text, and at my request telegraphed it to the Appeal:

Kenna, "to dissent from the opinion and other state, the officers of the latter judgment of the court. The principle knowing of the false accusation and conannounced, as I understand it, is that 'a circuit court of the United States, when asked upon habeas corpus to discharge cannot invoke the rights guaranteed to a person held in actual custody by a him by the constitution and statutes of state for trial in one of its courts under the United States in the state to which an indictment charging a crime against its laws, cannot properly take into ac- 119 U. S. 436, and Mahon vs. Justice, count the methods whereby a state ob- 127 U. S. 700. These cases extreme as tained such custody.'

#### No Precedent for Recent Decision

"In other words, and to illustrate the principle by the light of the facts in this case (facts, I mean, as alleged, and which we must assume to be true for the ficer of one state may falsely represent that a person was personally present in and had fled from its justice, may ar- be observed. It finds expression in Ma- the

Owing to the adulterated and dangerous supply of milk in London, a cry is Socialist; he fights for laws favorable going up for a municipal dairy that will to the working class. Here our cabinet furnish pure milk and plenty of it. minister for "labor" is a capitalist and Private enterprise seems to be falling works for the capitalists and against into ill-favor everywhere.

THE government of Hungary is in the beg for favorable legislation.

"I am constrained," said Justice Mo- rest such person and take him from anniving in and aiding its purpose, thereby depriving him of an opportunity to appeal to the courts; and that such person he is taken. And this, it is said, is supported by the cases of Ker vs. Illinois. they are, do not justify, in my judgment, the conclusion deduced from them. In neither case was the state the actor in the wrongs that brought within its confines the accused person.

#### State Officers Real Offenders

"IN THE CASE AT BAR THE purpose of our discussion), that the of- STATES, THROUGH THEIR OFFIby an illegal exertion of power, de- TAINLY DID HAVE, and valuable prived the accused of a constitutional ones. The foundation of extradit-

THE minister of labor of France is a

CRIME, pure and simple. It is difficult step. All officers of the law are supposed to be on guard against it. BUT HOW IS IT WHEN THE LAW BECOMES THE KIDNAPER? When the officers of its power, become abductors? This is not a distinction without a difference. It is another form of the crime of kidnaping DISTINGUISHED FROM THAT COMMITTED BY AN INDIVIDUAL ONLY BY CIRCUMSTANCES. If a state may say to one within her borders and upon whom her process is served: I will not inquire how you came here; I must execute my laws and remit you to proceedings against those who have wronged you, may she so plead against her own offense? May she claim that by mere physical presence of the accused within her borders the accused person is within her jurisdiction deprived of his constitutional rights, though he has been brought there by

#### Violate Constitutional Rights

emphasizing. KIDNAPING IS A and he may challenge the fact by ha- not been in the state of Idaho, in any should be clandestinely hurried or the law, using its forms and exerting ing. It is the right to be free from molestation. It is the right of personal liberty in its most complete sense; and this right was vindicated in V. Corkrain from a constructive presence rejected.

#### Conspiracy Retween Governors

"A conspiracy is alleged between the and the action of a constructive pres- governor of the state of Idaho and his ence in a state and a constructive flight advisers, and that the governor of the state of Colorado took part in the con-"This decision illustrates at once the spiracy, the purpose of which was 'To value of the right, and the value of the avoid the constitution of the United means to enforce the right. It is to be States and the act of congress made in of the conspiracy, between the hours have commanded the means of success; hoped that our criminal jurisprudence pursuance thereof; and to prevent the of 5 and 6 o'clock on Sunday could have made two arrests of promiwill not need for its efficient adminis- accused from asserting his constitutional morning, February 18th, the officers of nent citizens by invading their homes; tration the destruction of either the right under clause 2, section 2, of article the state, and certain armed guards, be- could have commanded the resources of right or the means to enforce it. The iv. of the constitution of the United ing a part of the forces of the militia jails, armed guards and special trains; decision, in the case at bar, as I view States and the act made pursuant of the state of Colorado, provided a spe- could have successfully timed all acts it, brings us perilously near both re-thereof.' The manner in which the cial train for the purpose of forcibly re- to prevent inquiry and judicial interfersults. Is this exaggeration? What are alleged conspiracy had been exe- moving him from the state of Colorado; ence. The accused, as soon as he could the facts in the case at bar as alleged cuted was set out in detail. It was in and, between said hours, he was forcibly have done so, submitted his rights to in the petition, and which it is con- effect that the agent of the state of placed on said train and removed with the consideration of a federal court. He ceded must be assumed to be true? Idaho arrived in Denver Thursday, Feb. all possible speed to the state of Idaho; could not have done so in Colorado. He The complaint, which was the founda- ruary 15, 1905, but it was agreed be- that prior to this removal and at all tould not have done so on the way from tion of the extradition proceedings, tween him and the officers of Colorado times after his incarceration in the jail Colorado. At the first instant that "CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS THE charged against the accused the crime that the arrest of the accused should at Denver he requested to be allowed to the state of Idaho relaxed its re-CERS, ARE THE OFFENDERS. They, ACCUSED IN THIS CASE CER- of murder on the 30th of December, not be made until some time in the communicate with his friends and his straining power, he invoked the aid of 1905, at Caldwell, in the county of Can- night of Saturday, after business hours, counsel and his family, and the privilege habeas corpus. He should have been yon, state of Idaho, by killing one Frank after the courts had closed and judges was absolutely denied him. The train, it heard, not dismissed from court, and the state and committed a crime there, right. The distinction is important to ing between the states is, that Steunenberg, by throwing an explosive and lawyers had departed to their is alleged, made no stop at any consid- the action of the circuit court in so accused should be a fugitive bomb at and against his person. The homes; that the arrest should be kept erable station; but proceeded at great doing should be reversed."

bon vs. Justice. But it does not need from justice from the demanding state, accused avers in his petition that he had a secret, and the body of the ac 2 d and unusual speed, and he was accemcumstances at 8:45, and he and accused power of an individual. thrown into the county jail of the city and county of Denver.

#### Significant Facts

of panied by, and surrounded with, armed beas corpus immediately upon his ar- way, shape or form, for a period of the state of Colorado with all possesse guards, members of the state militia of to accomplish; hazardous at every rest. If he refute the fact he cannot be more than ten years prior to the acts speed, without the knowledge of his Colorado, under the orders and direction and the control of the con rest. If he refute the fact he cannot be removed (V. Corkrain, 198 U. S. 691). of which he complained; and that the friends or his counsel; that he was at tions of the adjutant general of the and the right to resist removal is not governor of Idaho knew accused had not the usual place of business Thursday, state. I submit that the facts in this and the right to resist removal is not been in the state the day the murder Friday and Saturday; that no attempt case are different in kind and transcend state where the accused is, is mislead. Was committed, nor at any time near was made to arrest him until 11:30 in consequences those in the cases of o'clock p. m., when his home was sur- Ker vs. Illinois and Mahon vs. Justice, rounded and he was arrested and Chas, and differ from and transcend them as P. Moyer, arrested under the same cir- the power of a state transcends the

#### Decision Should Be Reversed

"No individual could have accomplished what the power of the twe "It is further alleged that, in pursuance states accomplished. No individual could

## Have We Reached the Last Ditch?

labor. That is because the working class here vote the capitalist tickets—and then decision of the United States charge of conspiracy. supreme court in the Moyer-Hay-

tion when they appeal to the highest

conspiracy that ever reddened the pages labor, boldly denounces the officers of industrial history. You know we have fought stubbornly every inch of the ground—and apparently we have lost!

This affair is no longer one involved.

This affair is no longer one involving the lives of the three imprisoned men. The liberties of every man and every woman and every child who labors with

Let me say it again: Under this decision and the Lewis bull pen decision. no workingman is safe from seizure and arrest! If you are a member of any labor organization, or an officer; if you are connected with a labor or a Socialist paper in any capacity, you may be seized and imprisoned at the sweet will of any Pinkerton detective in the land, which now

of any Pinkerton detective in the land, on the charge of "conspiracy" which now embraces every word, act or thought not in strict accord with the principles of capitalism.

Grafters may escape with their booty and be honored with high office; a republican governor may kill the opposition candidate and flee the state and secure a safe and secure harbor under another republican governor and have his crime condoned by the president of the United States; the rich may seduce your daughters and outrage your wives and kill your children in their factories and kill your children in their factories and mills—but a workingman dare not raise his voice in behalf of his oppressed brothers without laying himself liable

HAVE just finished reading the to arrest and imprisonment on the flimsy | peated boast "that the Federation offi

I am merely stating facts in advance The government of Hungary is in the stands of the nobility, gentry and clergy.

Its parliament is made up of 50 nobles, 160 large land owners, 100 lawyers and parliament in Austria by a majority of 30 priests. Only one-fifth of the adult males have a vote. The average wages for a workman is \$65 a year. This shows how the land owners, lawyers and shows how the land owners, lawyers and priests love the working class. They love to skin them.

Who, you read Justice McKenna's restring opinion of Justice McKenna. You will find both on this page.

I am trying to write calmly and to find words that will convey to your unshows how the land owners, lawyers and priests love the working class. They of the ten members. Socialism gains love to skin them. of their general acceptance—that is all.
Who. you read Justice McKenna's rethe APPEAL had overstepped the bounds, and was making statements which would week to week, need no words from me States, who, after calmly reviewing all to refresh your memory of the foulest conspiracy that ever reddened the pages of industrial history. You know we have

dication?

Remember, too, the APPEAL printed these facts when all the world was clamwoman and every child who labors with hands or brain is at stake! I mean just oring for the immediate punishment of that—not one whit less! these comrades of ours. A few of you—

Let me say it again: Under this de about 4,300, of all of whose names I three-million c ...ons to prevent the Arhave made a careful record—believed what the APPEAL said. With the assistance of this loyal little band, I was able people understood and accepted as true

cials shall never leave Idaho alive."

Now, listen, comrades and readers of the APPEAL: We prevented the consummation of this murderous plot last you spring and we can do it again.

dissenting First-Judge McKenna's every workingman in the United States!
Second—It must be Second-It must be read in every trade union hall in America, I am send ng this issue of the APPEAL to 30,000 officers of trades unions in the United States and Canada, with the request that retary at the next meeting. Every reader of this issue of the Arral who belongs to a trades organization should carry his copy to his local and read the opin-

ion or see that it is read before the as-sembled membership.

Third—Every Socialist speaker in America should read the contents of this paper at his next meeting and from the platform and soap-box let the truth be thundered in clarion tones!

In this way we will reach 5,000,000 workingmen before the close of the week

PEAL from carrying just such a message as appears in this issue to the working class world. But we waked the sleeping to print and carefully distribute 2,740, slaves last spring from one end of this ooo copies of the special issue, telling for the first time this blood-red story to the other and started such a for the the world. Inch by inch we hesitated and wavered, and we can do fought—you and I—until millions of wave of protest that the conspirators hesitated and wavered, and we can do it again! But the Pinkerton agency and Governor Gooding and the men actively

TEN THOUSAND APPEAL Study Clubs

will make the most tremendous social force in the nation.

Our in Idaho the citizens were out of coal and suffering, while long trains of coal were passing through the towns every day. So they held up a train at Nyssa and compelled the conductor to switch two cars out, and in a few hours the coal was all haifled off. And yet, the people there voted in large numbers to have the same policy of private ownership of the railroads and the coal continue, ever when it caused them to be coale on the coale continue, ever when it caused them to be coale on the coale continue, ever when it caused them to be the coale continue, ever when it caused them to be the coale continue, ever when it caused them to be the coale continue, and the highest bid the load tickets!

Concressman-Elect Jackson, of the First Maryland district, who, it is said, spent \$100,000 to get elected, is out in an interview defending his course. He says: "When a fellow down here has a vote he would rather get the cash for it, and I was in the market." He further said: "No man without money need run for congress in my district, for he has no chance against a rich man." Jackson is a republican, and is rated at millions. Here is where the purity of the ballot comes in. The government is put up at auction, and the highest bid this just to help the working class who sold him their votes!

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT JACKSON, of the

## "WILL THEY HANG MY PAPA?"



HENBIETTA HATWOOD

"Will they hang my papa?"

This is the question William D. Haywood's beautiful golden-haired baby daughter asked a friend who was calling on her mother. Tears hung on her long lashes, and her voice was pitifully pleading, as she sent this anxious

long lashes, and her voice was pitifully pleading, as she sent this anxious query to the visitor.

"Will they hang my papa!"

When Comrade Haywood was stolen away, denied the right even of sending word to his invalid wife, who he knew would be frantic with fear, little Henrietta was almost crazed with grief. Every sound that broke the stillness of the succeeding nights sent thrills of terror to her little heart and every mention of her papa's name increased her anxiety for his safety. To this hour she talks of little else other than her father, and her fears concerning his future.

cerning his future.

James McPartland, the inhuman monster, who, for gold, sacrificed the lives of innocent men in Pennsylvania thirty years ago, pretends to possess a tender heart for little children, and, so he said, shed many tears at contemplating the number of innocent children that might have been killed by the bomb "discovered" at Judge Goddard's gate, in Denver. This "discovered" bomb, in the opinion of virtually everybody in the West, was placed where it was "discovered" by no less a redoubtable agent of the Mine Owners' association than James McPartland himself. Imagine him weeping over the

woes of anyone!

It is not necessary to conjure up an imaginary picture to weep over, Ob Sleuth McPartland! Here is one of flesh and blood! If you must train bitter tears for innocent children, shed them for this beautiful little creature. Weep for this baby girl, whose father you are attempting to railroad to the gallows, and who, you say, shall never "leave Idaho alive."

"Will they hang my papa?"

What will your answer be to the question asked by this baby girl, Mr. Workingman? If you were in Comrade Haywood's place, in the shadow of the gallows, and your own baby daughter were to ask this question about you, would you not wish the working class to answer:

you, would you not wish the working class to answer: "No, by the eternal, they shall not!"

## U. S. Supreme Court Decision in Hyatt Case.

in People vs. Hyatt, on appeal, the U.S. supreme court said:

"We have found no case decided by this court wherein it has been held THAT THE STATUTE COVERED A CASE WHERE THE PARTY WAS NOT IN THE STATE AT THE TIME WHEN THE ACT IS ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN COMMITTED. We think the plain meaning of the act requires such presence, and that it was not intended to include, as a fugitive from the justice of a state, one who had not been in the state at the time when; if ever, the offence was committed, and who had not, therefore, in fact, fled therefrom."

told in the extra edition of last week's APPEAL, the supreme court of te United States, in a decision rendered Monday, December 3d, susained the Idaho supreme court in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, which means that the prisoners must remain in jail, awaiting the re of the Mine Owners' association.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES ITSELF.

Admitting the illegality of the kidnaping of the Federation officials; adting that they had the right under the constitution to demand their proion from the courts of Colorado against the violence of the Idaho officials; admitting every fact set up by the attorneys for the defense, the supreme court of the United States, with but one dissenting vote, rendered a decision which says in plain words: "Work people have no rights which a capitalist is bound to respect." The court reverses itself, holding in the Hiatt case an opinion in direct opposition to the one here stated.

After reading the following extracts from the court's decision read, on this page, the dissenting opinion of Justice McKenna, which is in accord with previous decisions of the supreme court:

"Looking first at what was alleged to have occurred in Colorado touching the arrest of the petitioner and his deportation from that state, we do not perceive that anything done there, however hastily or inconsiderately done, can be adjudged to be in violation of the constitution or laws of the United

"Even if it be true that the arrest and deportation of Pettibone, Mover and Haywood from Colorado was by fraud and connivance, in which the governor of Colorado was a party, this does not make out a case of violation of the right of the appellants under the constitution and lause of the United States. While it is true that they were, after the issuing of the United States. While it is true that they were, after the issuing of the warrant and before being deported, entitled to have the question whether they were fugitives from justice passed upon by the courts of Colorado, yet no obligation was imposed upon the agent of Idaho who was sent after the appellants, by the constitution of the United States, to afford them opportunity to have these questions determined by the courts of Colorado." se questions determined by the courts of Colorado."

"It is true, as contended by the petitioner, that if he was not a fugitive from justice within the meaning of the constitution, no warrant for his arrest could have been legally issued by the governor of Colorado. It is equally true that after the issuing of such a warrant, before his deportation from Colorado, it was competent for a court, federal or state, eiting in that state, to inquire whether he was in fact a fugitive from justice, and if found not to be, to discharge him from the custody of the Idaho agent and prevent his deportation from Colorado.

"No obligation was imposed by the constitution or laws of the United States upon the agent of Idaho so to time the arrest of the petitioner and so conduct his deportation from Colorado as to afford him a convenient opportunity before some judicial tribunal sitting in Colorado to test the question whether he was a fugitive from justice, and as such liable under the act of congress to be conveyed to Idaho for trial there.

"It cannot be contended that the circuit court sitting in Idaho could right-"It cannot be contended that the circuit court sitting in Idaho could rightfully discharge the petitioner upon allegation and proof simply that he did not commit the crime of murder charged against him. His guilt or innocense of that charge is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Idaho state court. The question in the court below was not whether the accused was guilty or innocent, but whether the Idaho court could properly be prevented from proceeding in the trial of that issue upon proof being made in the circuit court of the United States sitting in that state, that the petitioner was not a fugitive from justice and not liable, in virtue of the constitution and laws of the United States, to arrest in Colorado under the warrant of its governor and to be carried into Idaho."

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"Even were it conceded, for the purpose of this case, that the governor of Idaho wrengfully issued his requisition and that the governor of Colorado streed in honoring it and in issuing his varrant of arrest, the vital fact remains that Pettibone is held by Idaho in actual custody for trial under an indictment charging him with crime against its laws, and he seeks the aid of the circuit court to relieve from custody so that he may leave that state. In the present case it is not necessary to go behind the indictment and inquire as to how it happened that he came within reach of the process of the Idaho court, in which the indictment is pending, and any investigation as to the motives which induced action by the governors of Idaho and Colorado would be improper as well as irrelevant as to the real question to be now determined. It must be conclusively presumed that those officers proceeded throughout this affair with no cvil purpose and with no other motive than to enjoyee the law. The decision of the lower court is, therefore, affirmed.

## THE COLORADO CONSPIRACY.

## A Review of Western Labor History Leading Up to the Present Situation.

Charles H Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, Wil-liam D. Haywood, secretary treasurer, and George A Pettibone, former execu-tive board member, were arrested Feband George A Pettibone, former execu-tive board member, were arrested Feb-ruary 17, of the present year, in Den-ver, Colorado, and early on the morn-ing of the 18th were hurried to Idaho on a special train, where they were placed in solitary confinement in the state penitentiary near Boise City. The men were charged with the murder of ex-Governor Frank Steumenberg, of Idaho, who was killed about 7 o'clock on the night of December 30, 1905, at the front gate of his home in Caldwell,

#### Requisition Secured in Idaho.

The circumstances of the arrest of the three men were high-handed and unprecedented in the extreme. On February 12, O. M. Van Duyn, county attorney of Capyon county, Idaho, filed a sworn complaint in the office of the county probate judge, charging Moyer, der of Ex-Governor Stuenenherg. On bod the same day the probate judge issued the his warrants for the arrest of the acknown to be living in Denver. In his affidavit and petition to Governor Gooding. Attorney Van Duyn swore "that the said appellants and plaintiffs in error were in the state of Idaho on the date of the murder of said Frank Steunenberg," and that they were fugitives from the justice of the state of Idaho. In the conference that occurred in the governor's office before the requisition was granted, were Governor Gooding, Attorney Van Duyn. James H. Hawley and W. E. Borah, attorneys at law residing at Boise City, bought and paid for, and pledged to the said from the following of the Mine Owners of the bidding of the Mine Owners of the bidding of the Mine Owners of the Mine O torneys at law residing at Boise City, and several others. It has been stated, and not denied, that Detective James McPartland, of Denver, was also at this

J. C. Mills and James H. Hawley were designated to take the requisition to the governor of Colorado and receive the bodies of the men wanted. At 11 o'clock on the morning of February 15. Mills and Hawley, and, presumably, McPartland, arrived in Denver, where they at once conferred with Governor McDonald and perfected the conspiracy, already became in Lighbo whereby Moyer, Hawley when that gun in Idaho, whereby Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone were to be arrested and carried from the state.

The Kidnaping.

During all of the time while these conspirators were perfecting their plan, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were enwere hard to find, the agents of Gooding and McDonald, who, in turn, were the agents of the Mine Owners' association, got busy. Moyer was arrested about 8:45 o'clock in the evening; Haywood was arrested about 9:45 o'clock, and Pettihone was arrested at his home about 11:30 o'clock. They were at once taken to the county iail, and every precaution was exercised to prevent either their relatives, friends or attor-

neys from discovering their whereabouts. Early Sunday morning, shortly after The arrest in Denver was made by Pinkerton detectives and a detachment

On the 23d of February, attorneys for the imprisoned men filed petitions in the supreme court of Idaho, asking for a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity defence filed their petition for a

prisoners remanded. A bill of exceptions was filed, and an appeal taken to the United States supreme court. The decision, of the Washington tribunal, handed down Monday, Dec. 3, sustained those of the federal court and Idaho state courts.

To understand thoroughly the significance of the arrest of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, it will be necessary to Briefly review the events of the labor war that has been on in the West during the last several years. Primarily, the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is the culmination of an uncompromising fight between the Mine Owners' association. Some of the cases went to trial, but in every instance the accused men were released. On one occasion one of the state's witnesses.—Charles Mine Owners' association to do the very Owners' association and the Western Federation of Miners. The lives of the leaders of the miners' union have been sought since the last great strike that shook Celorado like a reed in 1904. Their present incarceration is the result of a conspiracy on the part of the Mine Owners' Independence Depot Affair. of the Federation of were held, specifically cance of the arrest of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners. It will be necessary to Briefly review the events of the labor war that has been on in the Western Laboratory of the Compromissing fight between the Mine Owners' association and the Western Federation of Miners. The lives of the laboratory of the Mine Owners' association and the Western Federation of Miners and the Vestern Federation of Miners and the Vestern Federation of the Meaders of the miners union have been sought since the last great strike that been charged against the explosion, and the Western Federation of the miners union have been sought since the last great strike that been charged against the explosion, worked out through the state governments of Colorado and Idaho.

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OR the benefit of those readers of the APPEAL who have subscribed in northern Idaho, where the miners were striking for bether the case, and an account of the events leading thereto, are here-ordinary was destroyed by force of confidence and destroyed by force of confidence was destroyed by force of organization was destroyed by force of arms. The next great strike occurred in the Cripple Creek district, and in San Miguel county, in Colorado, in the fall or 1002

This last strike, as well as the other strikes, was not desired by either the officers or the members of the Western Federation of Miners. It was forced on them by the Mine Owners' association, whose leaders were determined to effect the destruction of the major assistant. the destruction of the union, as it had been destroyed in Idaho. Through experience, the Mine Owners' association had found that the officers of the min-ers' union could be neither flattered, intimidated nor bought, and that as long tween the state governments enected by as they remained at its head, the Western Federation of Miners would ever ern Federation of Miners would ever ern Federation of Miners would ever ance. Then the officers of the Federation of the Federatio

the same day the product of the accidence of the area of the three men, who were taken to be living in Denver. In his the full product of its toil. These measures of the organization, determined the area of the area of the new political faith, and believe the area of the new political faith, and believe the area of the new political faith, and believe the area of the new political faith, and believe the area of the new political faith, and believe the area of the new political faith, and believe the new political faith, and believe the new political faith, and believe the new political faith, and the new political faith, and believe the new political faith, and believe the new political faith, and the new political faith and the new political faith, and the new political faith, and ciation. It was decided that the West-ern Federation of Miners should be ex-

For the accomplishment of this object, a well-defined plan of campaign was mapped out. A governor, sworn to do the bidding of the Mine Owners' as-sociation, was elected chief magistrate of Colorado in 1902. A legislature, bought and paid for, and pledged to ex-ecute the governor's mandates, was likewise elected. A supreme court to con stitutionally sanction the acts of the governor and the legislature was also provided. In short, the first thing the capture the governmental machinery of

Legislature Defied the People's Will.

The next step in the campaign was the setting aside by the legislature of the expressed will of the people at the polls, when that purchased body deliberately refused to enact the eight-hour law de manded by referendum vote of 40,000 majority. Then followed the peremptory discharge of a score of recently organized yer, Haywood and Pettibone were enged in their business, openly and was a challenge to fight directed at the be, while McPartland acted as field genove board, and could easily have been westegn Federation of Miners by the eral. Peabody, McPartland and Gooding were simply the tools elected to do the above board, and could easily have a supersolution. In all arrested at any time after the arrival of Mills and Hawley in the city. Instead, after President Moyer had exhausted the conspirators waited all day Thursovery effort to avert trouble, a sympathetic strike was inaugurated by the child of the Crimple Creek dis-Then, after business houses had closed, miners' union in the Cripple Creek dis-the courts had adjourned, and lawyers trict. On the 10th of August, a second were hard to find, the agents of Gooding sympathetic strike was ordered in the

rado City despite the process make the most mair larger with envy. strikes were called in Cripple Creek and dime novel fiction turn green with envy. Telluride the troops were sent there. With this "confession" came the arrest While the soldiers were in the districts and kidnaping of the officers of the most hardly after the strike everything possition. Shartly after the arrest of Moyer,

Foiled in its plan of driving the strik-ers to deeds of violence, the Mine Owners' association instructed its Pinkerton agents to do the work. in Telluride several mine bosses were killed, and the responsibility therefor was laid at the s for door of the miners' union. In the Cripsupreme court of Idaho, asking for a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity of the imprisonment. On the 12th of March the supreme court refused the writ and remanded the prisoners. On the 15th of March, the attorneys for the defence filed their petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the office of suprementations. By Luke of 1994. the clerk of the United States circuit court of Idaho. After some consideration, the writs were quashed and the prisoners remanded. A bill of exceptions was filed and an appeal taken to the United States supreme court. The decision, of the Washington tribunal handed down M.

extended to the men named to bring suit for libel against this paper, if the charges were untrue. So far, no action has been taken by these worthics. As far as the facts have been obtained, it has been shown that every one of the other outrages perpetrated during the 1904 strike were instigated and executed by the Mine Owners' association, and that the only organization in Colorado that has fought for law and order has been the Western Federation of Miners.

Miners Maintained Organization. Thus far the plans of the Mine Owners' association worked to their satisfaction. The miners' union was extir-pated from Telluride and the Cripple Creek district. But, the organization remained intact elsewhere, and the headquarters remained in Denver. More than that, it was growing and building up in every state in the West, and was threatening to retake the districts from which it had been driven. Then, too, it had begun to take an active part in the poli-tics of the state; it was seeking to wrest from the control of the Mine Owners' association the machinery of the state

ganization must be destroyed in every state. The governments of other states ern Federation of Miners would ever ern Federation of Miners would ever at and to prevent a lengthening of hours or a decrease of wages in the industries of the West.

Then the officers of the Federation could be charged with some crime, conveniently committed by an agent of the Mine Owners' association, and handle of the Mine Owners' association.

Steunenberg the Victim of McPartland.

With consummate acumen was the vic-im selected for this sacrifice. Though morally guilty of inaugurating the bull-pen outrages in 1890, Frank Steunen-berg was a man of democratic habits, and a fine fellow personally. He was loved by his neighbors in the town of Caldwell, and his unprovoked murder shocked and enraged the entire com-munity. This the Mine Owners' associa-tion anticipated when Harry Orchard was assigned by James McPartland to do the job

Through all of these maneuvers Pinkerton Detective James McPartland played a silent part. He directed the operations of the agents in the field. operations of the agents in the field. His experience in uprooting the Mollie Maguires in Pennsylvania 30 years ago made him a valuable ally of the Mine Owners' association. Another man should mentioned in this connection, has wrought heroic service for the Mine Owners' association, is John M. Waldron, an attorney, who resides in Denver. Waldron has supervised the campaign, keeping it within the limits men from the employ of the States reduction plant at Colorado This occurred Feb. 14, 1903, and challenge to fight directed at the be, while McPartland acted as field generating the law for the political representatives of the Mine Owners' association, as the case might be, while McPartland acted as field generation. were simply the tools ele-bidding of their masters.

Orchard's Forced "Confession."

Two days after the murder of Steun berg, Harry Orchard hotel in Caldwell. Weeks later, Mc-Partland announced that the prisoner had made a typewritten "confession" of 18,000 words, in which he declared that aride, in San Miguel county, laid down be was hired by Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to blow up Steunenberg with With the locking out of the mill men dynamite. He further "confessed" to 26 other murders perpetrated by himself at various times in different parts of the country. Altogether, it was a lurid affair, and its details were enough to make the most hair-raising writer of dime novel fiction turn green with envy.

ever, Adams, in an affidavit, which was published in the APPEAL, swore that he was coereed by McPartland and Gooding into signing the second confession. He said that Gooding threatened him with death did he refuse to "confess" that with death did he refuse to "confess" that

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansus.

"What impressed you as the most re-markable thing you saw in your trav-

The question was asked of a bohemian and student, who had also in him something of the spirit of a poet, who had literally been everywhere, and who knew America, not from a book, but like a book.

"The truth of mythology," was the reply.

The words were surprising to me. I did not understand, and asked for ex-

planation.
"Why," replied the bohemian, "there is nothing more true than well-written fiction. We feel it as it touches our hearts, for it touches the heart only as nearts, for it touches the heart only as it touches life. In like manner I have found more poetry in my travels than I have found in my books, and even the myths of the primitive peoples I have proven to be true."

"In what way! Suppose you give us an example."

seen and I know. "Oh, come off. That is a fairy story, a

"No, I tell you, it is a fact. I have been to the Underworld, the land where priests and poets have, from earliest days, told that the souls of the dead Western Federation for Socialism.

Then, too, the Western Federation of Miners had embraced a progressive policy in the conduct of its affairs, that made it, as a labor organization, the superior of any other organized labor body in the world. It openly espoused the cause of International Socialism, spent money for the education of its members in the new political faith, and a boldly preclaimed that it was striving a feet of the dead, and imagined by that the place of the dead was reached by the bold preclaimed that the place of the dead was reached by the bold preclaimed that the place of the dead and imagined by that the place of the dead was reached by the bold preclaimed that the place of the dead was reached by the bold preclaimed that the place of the dead was reached by the bold preclaimed that the place of the dead was reached by the bold preclaimed that the place of the dead, and the preclaimed that the place of the by me it has been entered in America."
"Let us hear all about it. We can listen, if we don't believe," I said.
"You may prove it for yourself." returned the bohemian. "Far in the heart

that encloses the Garden of the Gods and Death's Valley, where are found the Funeral mountains. I entered the Land of the Dead in the prosaic way of I wondered why this strange parallel being let into a shaft with a bucket and windlass. There are a thousand en-trances to it, but all the Underworld is the souls of the dead—thousands alike. who live always in the night, where they find their way by means of little lamp that burn upon their caps; and when they do come to the realms of the sun it is by night. In the darkness and the damps, in the bowels of the earth, like those who have been buried, do they exist, even as the poets nave told yo the dead live; and there they are tor mented day and night at the instance of Fiends.

of Fiends."

"Oh, I see, you mean the mines."

"Yes. They realize the myth of hell.

Especially in Colorado and Pennsylvania.

I have seen them hour after hour pecking
at the rocks with picks; I have seen
them setting an tamping the blast;

I have seen them mangled by the explosion; and they toil thus in order that
they may take from the jewel-laden
safety vaults of earth precious stones
and metals and give them to the Fiends
who live in the sunlit heavens above who live in the sunlit heavens above

operators are fellowmen, and many of

in the world's way. But was not Satan pictured first as an archange -very good? The fiendishness lies in spoiling other lives in order to make your own good. These are wise Fiends and sleek. They have no horns nor cloven hoofs, nor fangs, but are fat and well-groomed, have mansions, and yachts, and private parks, and gymnasiums, and all that the ingenuity of others can de Farly Sulmay more for colock, the prisoners were driven to a siding near the union depot, placed in a special Union Pacific train, consisting of an engine and two coaches, and whirled rapidly cut of the state. No stop was made, except for coal and water, and this "Kidnaper's Special" of the strikers in order that they might had the right-of-way over every other train on the track from Denver to Poise. The men were handcuffed to to their seats in the train, were heavily guarded throughout the trip, and, upon their arrival in Boise, were carried to the state penitentiary, where they were the state penitentiary to the fore not enumerated, all of which had been instigated by the imprisoned Feducation leaders. In September last, how, ever, Adams, in an affidavit, which was the provided there are babes hardly an ell long. Many of them are

He said that Gooding threatened him with death did he refuse to "confess" that he was implicated with Orchard in the Steunenberg affair, and in the other crimes mentioned in the Orchard "confession."

"There is something majestically term that he lives of these shadows—these dwellers in perpetual night—that inhabit the Underworld. A thousand wierd pictures might be painted of their lives, everyone a torment. Day and night they toil; rather, there is no day with Adams' Confession of Perjury.

Up to the making of the affidavit by Steve Adams, both he and Orchard were the in softiary confinement. No one was permitted to visit them save Governor Gooding and James McPartland. The Orchard "confession" and the Adams corroboration comprised the evidence that was to deprive the Western Berson of Miners of its officers, When Adams broke down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broke down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broke down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broke down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broke down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broke down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broke down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams broked down and declared he had been forced into signing a lie when Adams corroboration comprised the evitable was previously and there is no night there is no night there is no night there is no night ther

"Perhaps they are not so doomed. Some think so. 'Why do you not escape to the light?' I asked a Shadow as it passed the light?' I asked a Shadow as it passed me in the dark caves of the Underworld. "'Have we not tried?' it answered Never have any people tried for liberty as we have. We have organized revolt, but they have guarded us with soldiers, and shot our wives and our children, and hunted us from place to place like wild beats of the mountains. We have tried the protest of the ballot, but the ballot has been destroyed and ignored. Our friends from the World of Light have tried to reach us with messages have tried to reach us with messages of cheer, but the messages have been de stroyed and the messages have been de-sent away. We have had advocates, but they have been taken without warrant and thrust into the World of Darkness, the prisor, where none could see them "Well, take the myths of the Under-world—the abode of lost souls. In these days people have ceased to believe in a world underground, a realm of night, where souls are tormented, but I have thickeep and murderers are sent to spy us, so that we know not when a whether or not it means more. ture for us. We have appealed to the law, but the law forces us back to our hell and tells us it must be eternal."

are dead and you are hopeless."
"Yes, replied the Shade, 'many of us are lost souls; some of us have grown heartless; our intellects are benumbed by the damps and the dark. But we have hope.".
"'Have hope! Where can there

rational hope?' I asked.
"'In that the souls of the Underworld are feeling and stirring. It is not fore-ordained that the Fiends shall always torment us and hold us from our own. Some time the dynamic force of thought will blow the lid from the Underworld; the Rockies, that mysterious plateau and the mountains reverberate, and we

> should impress our traveled friend more than the grandeur of nature or the mag the conversation. I wonder if there are, indeed, people in this world who are in torment, in night perpetual, and hopeless sorrow; not for sin, but for lack of money; punished not by devils, but by their fellowmen, by church members, by respectables.

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#### MORE "INTELLECTUALS" ENLIST

calls attention to four university pro fessors who have shocked the "conserva

but there is talk among the students of forming a league. The further fact that rageou members of the faculty leaned to its doctrines has been displeasing to the claim of the alumni

older of the alumni.
"Those who admit their sympathy particularly in the matter of various reforms, are Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of the department of sociology and civilization. Prof. Charles A. Beard, of the artment of history, Prof. James T. otwell, who teaches mediaeval history, and Prof. John Dewey of the department

also of the department of sociology and civil institutions whose teachings are ad-vocated by Upton Sinclair and Julius Hopp. Both Prof. Giddings and Prof. Hopp. Both Prof. Giddings and Prof. Reard vote the Socialist ticket when they believe the situation demands it. In the recent campaign the first named made speeches for Morris Hillquit, the candidate for congress and recognized leader among the Socialists. Prof. Gid-dings said he did not teach Socialism. but is interested in it."

### SLAVES, EH?

An Associated Press dispatch from Wilburton, I T., says:

"The mandate has been handed down the line by the coal barons of the coal section of Indian Territory to put the small general merchandise dealer out of business. "Some time since the coal companies

operating in and around Wilburton notified their employes that any employe who idid not purchase his clothing of the company store would have to look elsewhere for work. At that time the company store prices were 20 to 50 per

nt above the regular prices.
"The men in a number of cases disregarded this order and those who were not caught up with and discharged have been notified that the mining companies expect their business and would tolerate expect their business and would tolerate no outside trading. This order effects about 50,000 men in the mining belt and also a number of merchants in and around Wilburton, Alderson, Howe, Hughes and other points.

#### JOIN THE BUNDLE BRIGADE. . . . Always have a supply of Appeals on he

# THE UNDERWORLD given Hereules of old, more terrible than that of him who, in tradition, had always to roll a stone up a mountain-side only to see it return to the base just before success was attained." "What impressed you as the most real tradition of the base in the most real tradition of the base in the most real tradition."

## before success was attained." "But these are men. They are not doomed sternally, as the myth has it," Another Letter From Florida Swamps=== Facts Confirmed by Chicago Papers.

the postoffice, and thence to its destination. At great risk and some expense I
have employed a strong young fellow to
wade through the swamps, and, as fortune favors him, to make Key West or
Miami, as the case may be. This time
he will try to go to Miami. This matter of making mail connections with the
outside world is quite a problem. All
cards and letters sent by any of the
slaves here in the usual way must first
pass the inspection of the boss before
they are allowed to proceed.

All Mill Carard

#### All Mail Censored.

ter to the Appeal, and try to mail it openly, as is my supposed right as an American citizen, I would, no doubt, be didn't budge. With an oat to become aware of what I am doing, my life wouldn't be worth thirty cents.

Before accepting employment with the New York labor agent, I was told that I would be given pleasant quarters on Fertile Island, would be fed on luscious and wholesome food, and would have to work only eight hours, at \$2 a day, stripped him to the waist, laid erable slaves, I am incarcerated in a desolate swamp, some distance from the shore, and the outlook is obstructed by an underbrush of stunted pines. While receiving pay for 10 hours' work, I am really compelled to labor 12 hours out of avery 24. That is, I labor 12 hours "continued in the nothern white slaves by the southern of avery 24. That is, I labor 12 hours "continued in the nothern white slaves by the southern of avery 24. That is, I labor 12 hours "continued in the nothern white slaves by the southern of avery 24. erable slaves, I am incarcerated in a desof every 24. That is, I labor 12 hours for the company; the other 12 I labor for myself in a vain endeavor to prevent

half a dozen to the other. You are damned if you do, and you are damned white slavery in the South, from the pen issors who have shocked the "conservative element" by admission of their interest in Socialism. The message follows:

"An admission on the part of four professors of Columbia university that they are sympathetically interested in Socialism is causing a big stir and much comment today among the conservative friends of the institution. Officially Columbia is not furthering these teachings but there is talk among the students of forming a league. The further fact that rageous indebtedness, most of the men rageous indebtedness. make purchases thereof from the comrageous indebtedness, most of the men

Company "Restaurants" and Rotten Fish

I wish every workingman in America could eat at one of these company "restaurants," as they are called, just once; they would all speedily become Socialists. Instead of "good, wholesome food," as we were promised, the stuff that is handed out to make you have not sufficiently the stuff that is handed out to make you was the stuff that is handed out to make you was the stuff that is handed out to make you was the stuff that is handed out to make you was the stuff that is handed out to make you was the stuff that is the stuff that it is handed out to us has no resemblance to anything fit for a human being to eat. Half-cooked and rotten fish is mixed in anything fit for a human being to eat, italf-cooked and rotten fish is mixed in an indescribable mess, with rank tasting potatoes, on each plate; this, with a muddy liquid, called coffee, and two pieces of tasteless black bread, comprise the average bill of fare. On Sunday, by way of diversion, we are given for diversion. way of diversion, we are given for dinner a thin bean soup and some onions. Occasionally a barrel of sour molasses is tapped for our momentary delectation. The sameness of the meals is so nauseating that no matter how hungry a person may be before going to the table, sight of the rotten fish invariably turns the stomach, and little is eaten. of diversion, we are given for dinner the stomach, and little is eaten.

## Hemmed In by Swamps.

is occupied in common with five other men, some of whom sleep inside while men, some of whom sleep inside while others sprawl uneasily outside. There being no blankets or bedding of any kind when we arrived here, the first thing each man was compelled to do was to enter into the company's debt for support of the compa men, some of whom steep inside while others sprawl uneasily outside: There is others sprawl uneasily outside: There being no blankets or bedding of any kind when we arrived here, the first thing each man was compelled to do was to enter into the company's debt for supplies. There being no cots, we just lie on the ground, which is damp and form on the ground, which is damp and for bidding. Not far from the camp enclosure is a pool of ill-smelling water, and extending away from it in every direction is the fearful swamp. Such a thing as sleep is out of the question. We undress and retire, not to sleep, but to fight mosquitoes and sand-flies; and to think over the borrible prospect of being bitten by scorpions, tarantulas and snakes. Within the last five nights four men have lost their lives through being bitten by poisonous reptiles. It is a harrowing agent to convex the content of the company to convex the harrowing agents to convex the content of the company to convex the harrowing agents to convex the conve bitten by poisonous reptiles. It is a harrowing agony to endure, this thing of doubling up on the soggy earth, try ing to catch snatches of sleep between vesterical onslaughts of the emy, whose unending buzz tell its pres-ence and its determination to taste hu-man blood. The heat and the mosquiemy, whose unending buzz tell its presence and its determination to taste hu
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of the stinking swamp, and the certainty
of being shot should we attempt to escape
is a combination not conducive to sound
refreshing slumber. As a result, the men
are growing lean and lank and are begimning to take on a hungry look. I
suppose I have lost ten pounds since my of the stinking swamp, and the certainty of being shot should we attempt to escape is a combination not conducive to sound, refreshing slumber. As a result, the men are growing lean and lask and are being similar to take on a bungry look. I suppose I have lost ten pounds since my arrival.

Men Beaten Unmercifully.

During the day we toil unseasingly at the suppose of the day we toil unseasingly at the suppose of the suppos

the hardest manual labor ever indicted By a Special Correspondent.

Miami. Fla., Nov. 14, 1906.—In my last letter to the Arreat I closed by saying I would describe the conditions as they exist in the camp where I am now virtually under guard. But, before I undertake to do this, I will say that on account of the close espionage maintained over this camp, I shall, perhaps, have trouble in getting this letter to the postoffice, and thence to its destination. At great risk and some expense I

Were I to presume to address a lethold, and began to strain, but the log didn't budge. With an oath, the loghell and tells us it must be eternal.'
"Oh, now I see that this is, indeed, a place of dead souls." I said to the Shadow. "Dante declared that over the entrace of the Underworld was written the legend: 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here.' It is so, indeed. Your souls to my communications, for, should the enter here.' It is so, indeed. Your souls to my communications, for, should the legend: 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here.' It is so, indeed. Your souls to my communications, for, should the legend: 'Abandon hope, all ye who enter here.' It is so, indeed. Your souls to my communications, for, should the legend: 'Abandon hope, all ye who in turn, transmits it to Girard. To insure personal safety, I attach no name take. It was a pitful sight to see these takes. It was a pitful sight to see these task. It was a pittiful sight to see these secret letter carrier be apprehended and tortured into confessing the identity of the writer, I could deny all connection therewith. And, in compliance with our understanding, I trust the Appeal will the writer of the writer therewith. And, in compliance with our understanding, I trust the Appeal, will withhold the name of the author of these letters, for, were the bosses of this camp to become aware of what I am doing, my life wouldn't be worth thirty cents.

Twelve Hours' Work and No Sleep.

Negro Bosses Use the Whip Yesterday a mere lad- weak and hardly

able to be on his feet, sank beneath the load he was trying to carry, when two

"gentlemen" in this horrible camp! So far, I have escaped being beaten, but my hour may come any time. In marticle I will tell why the men for myself in a vain endeavor to prevent the mosquitoes from eating me up. The boss informed me, with an eath, in response to an inquiry, that I was to receive the wage given all of the mensulfill and the seconditions without rising is open rebedien. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebedien. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to the advantage taken by Flagler to keep the northers a veritable hell-hole. There are two methods by which the men are permitted to exist; they can either board or "batch."

Between the two, it is six to one and half a dozen to the other. You are damned if you do, and you are damned white slavery in the South, from the permitted to the seconditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to these conditions without rising is open rebediens. It is not a long story, but it is explainted to the advantage taken by Flagler to keep the northers were the advantage taken by Flagler to keep the northers were the advantage taken by Flagler to keep the northers were the advantage taken by Flagler to keep the northers were the provided to the second to the south of the second to the second to

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City.
The cases of Michael Drunnick,
town, and of Charles S. O'Brien, of
both of whom were taken south anin involuntary servitude, prompted tinvestigation.
Whether other Boston men who hapeared are being held at the heys
slaves is a point adder probe.

### Worked Under Guard.

the case of Michael Brannick, who

Here is another account taken from a Hemmed In by Swamps.

Our sleeping quarters are actually worse than those of an army in times of active war. The tent that covers me is occupied in common with five other men, some of whom sleep inside while held a prisoner:

### Asks Damages for Cruel Treatment.

Pursued by Hounds,

When he attempted to regain his liberty, he sets up, bloodhounds were put on his trail, and he was foreibly brought back to the came, and after being beaten and whipped, at times until the fesh was lacerated and his body budly bruhed, he was compelled to go to work again.

## SOCIALISTS ELECTED.

A. J. Pettigrew, state representative, Manatee county, Florida. Alex. Glasser, surveyor, Milwaukee county, Wisconsin. William J. Alldridge, state represent-

William J. Alldridge, state representative. Milwaukse, Wis.
Fedsund T. Berner, state representative. Milwaukse, Wis.
Frederick Brockhausen, state representative. Milwaukse, Wis.
Carl D. Thompson, state representative. Milwaukse, Wis.
Frank J. Weber, state representative, Milwaukse, Wis.
John Pearson, coroner, Two Harbors.

John Pearson, coroner, Two Harbors Minn. J. A. Copp, justice of the peace, Alan-

reed, Tex. O. H. Proctor, constable, Alaureed, Tex. W. B. Hardin, attorney, Gray county,

Iwo aldermen elected at Brainerd,

Minn.
Constable elected in Baker precinct,
Whatcom county, Washington.
N. T. Dedge, justice of the peace,
fourth precinct, Chaffee county, Colo.
Comrade Goldbach, justice of the peace,
Bothell, Wash.
Justice of the peace elected at Dos
Palos, Cal.
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Scherrer, Idaho. M. A. Brattland, attorney, Norman rounty, Minnesota. Entire township ticket, Logan town-

ship, Gray county, Kansas, Surveyor of Madison county, Inwa. Constable elected at Monarch, Colo.

#### SIGNIFICANT

It is significant, of the temper of the delegates to the recent A. F. of L. convention that J. U. Bell, British national delegate, was greeted with tremendous cheering, when he said:

"Our labor unions and the two So-"Our labor unions and the two So-cialist parties are working in harmony. The capitalists and politicians drove us together. Our political activity has made the organization of the unskilled laborers more easy. The inspiration of the movement came from the Socialists, and the battle was fought and won by the drilled and disciplined battallions of union labor."

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THE National Editorial absociation met in St. Louis, last week and are preparing to take vigorous steps to fight the proposed increase of newspaper posting from one cent to four cents.

## **FOREIGN NOTES**

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The lower house of the Austrian parliament has passed the second and third readings of the sew universal suffrage bill, which grants as small franchise to every man over 24 years tho is able to read and write and has been as eddent for at least a year in the place where the election is held. This ends the fight for miversal suffrage initiated a year ago by the local Democrats. The radical Germans made only protests at the passage of the bill, while the radical cream unit sends to the bill, while the radical cream unit sends as the protection of the lifts of the second of the protection of the lifts of the second of the lifts of the second of the lift is and there were no serious incidence.

will mean a renewal of the fight.

William Duffy, nationalist member of parilament for South Galway, England, introduced a bill in the house of gommons providing for the expropriation of 57,000 acres from the Marquis of Clauricardes' Irish estates. Mr. Duffy explained that he desired the government to compulsorily acquire the property of the marquis, thus permitting the latter, who absolutely declines to seil under the land act. to "betake himself to some other corner of the world, where his estraordigary talents and unnaturaling. Mr. Duffy described the Marquis of Clauricardes' "bilighting presence" as being a standing menace to the peace of Ireland. There is no chance of the bill passing during the present session of parliament.

#### The Holiday Season

is usually a mighty dull time for the APPEAL. Don't overlook the stray subs during December. We can make this month the banner month of the year and boost the list to 300,000 if you will send in four subscriptions before December in four subscription 31st. Do it today!

#### THE RUSSIAN MOVEMENT

William English Walling, in Chicago Socialist William English Walling, in Chicago Socialist.
"The trouble with the czar," said a great diplomat, "is that he is trying to do the thinking for 140,000,000 people. But the 140,000,000 are on strike against the czar monopoly of thinking about Russian affairs. Nicholas II. and his henchmen have got less influence on the hearts and minds of the Russian people

today than T. Ruzvit.
Walk down the streets of St. Peters burg and see what the hawkers sell. Yellow, journals, capitalist dailies backed by some Morgan's millions? Hardly. Here is a picture of Karl Marx 2 feet by 4, another of Bebel!

Buy the newest edition of the Communist Manifesto. An effect in uniform

munist Manifesto. An officer in uniform takes a copy. No disgrace in Russia. All the constitutions in the world for All the constitutions in the world for the neemts! Constitutions are not sacred in Russia, but they are interesting. Some day the people intend to have one. But in the meanwhile they are studying those of other lands to see what not to do. Do you imagine they will establish a senate or a supreme court when they get rid of the czar?

Here are the latest works of Gorki and Josto, "A Letter to (Against) the S. Sameon and "A Letter to

and l'olstoi, "A Letter to (Against) the Czar," "The Great Crime" private Czar.'

property).
Cartoons! Puck? Life? Well hardly

#### APPEAL AND THE SOCIALIST VOTE

Here are some interesting figures which any reader of this paper who has the Socialist movement at heart should ponder over carefully. The Socialist voter evolves from old party material by a process of education at the hand of the Socialist worker. As the circula-tion of the Appendence of the Ap tion of the APPEAL grows, so grows the Socialist vote. Here is the reord:

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The APPEAL Army is the backbone of the APPEAL. The party membership, com-posed of those who support the organized movement, is the backbone of the Socialist party. As the APPEAL Army has grown, so has the party membership grown, as witness the following figures:

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"Membership of party estimated for years 1901-1902.

### HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS

Five ice dealers pleaded guilty in Philadel-phia to charges of compliant to still competi-tion, and were fined \$75 each. They paid-and then laughed. And why not?

J. H. Milholland, a civil engineer of Pitts rg. Pa., has been arrested on a charge of spiracy to bribe certain members of the umon council of the city to vote for a fram-se for the Pittsburg & Tube City reliroad.

A record of 132 persons killed and 2.271 oth-mingured on the surface and slevated traction nes of Chicago since January I last, gives im-tins to the crusade against the overcrowding vars, which has been begun by the Michals

In the years 45,000 minders have been a ministed in the United States. More recessive the murdered last year than died of typhild fever. So declared Justice Marcus Kavanatus it an address before the almunus of the 34 finishing college at a banquet in Chango, He spoke of "Enforcement of the Law in Large Cities," and vigorously assailed the operation of the courts. Figures and crime statistics of the great countries of the world also were given, and it was shown that, while angiant in the courts of the courts of the world also were given, and it was shown that, while angiant in the countries of the spoke of the courts. The countries of the world also were given, and it was shown that, while angiant in the countries of the spoke of the courts. The countries of the world also were given, and it was shown that, while angiant in the countries of the spoke of the countries of the countries of the spoke of the countries of the spoke of the countries of

#### 20,000 Souvenir Cards.

The 20,000 attractive souvenir post cards, with views of the APPEAL office and information relating to the paper, are nearly all gone. A new edition is being printed.

These cards will be sent free to those

comrades who subscribe for the paper for their friends. The cards may be used to send to these parties notifying them that you have paid for the paper to their address for one year. They will be more interested in the paper if

railroad, who was killed in a wreck on his own road at Lawyers, Va., Novem-

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#### CENTRAL STATES. Missouri

A "Sunday Afternoon Forom" has been organized by the comrades of Kan-sas City, Mo., which will meet every Sunday afternoon at 1400 Grand avenue to discuss current topics. No restric tions will be placed upon speakers because of opinions and athlustions.

Comrade John C. Willort, of 3469 W. W. S. Deeds, Alabama . 54th st., S. W., Cleveland, O., is now the state secretary of the Socialist party of Ohio. Send all letters to him.

Thomas C. Devine, of Toledo, with 342 votes; E. L. Rodgers, of Dayton, with 309 votes, and Nicholas Klein, of Cincinnati, with 409 votes, were elected as national committee members from

W. J. Millard, of Dayton, is now the city organizer of the Socialist party of Cincinnati, O.

Comrade Nicholas Klan will be open Conrade Nicholas K. a will be open for a few lectures this winter up to the time of his departure for a trip through Africa, Asia and Europe doing literary work. Write him to 525 Clinton street, Cincinnati, O.

#### Nebraska.

The comrades of Farnam, Neb., have organized a local with 17 members, and are making preparations for more systematic work.

#### Indian Territory.

January 3d will be the fifth anniveror annaly of Comrades Frank and Kate O'Hare's first propaganda speeches, delivered at Liberal, Mo., to an opera house full of people. Since that time these two persis ent agitators have spoken in twenty-five states and parts of Canada. In a letter to the APPEAL Courade O'Hare says: "It makes me feel almost like a veteran, when I consider that many of the speakers who were on the road then have dropped by the wayside. But I have the same old enthusiasm except when I am on the fagend of a trip full of malaria, which is thrust upon you down here, but have no thought of leaving the read." Comrade O'Hare is arranging for a series of rousing meetings in Oklahoma.

By recent referendum A. O. Grigsby was elected secretary-treasurer and A. Crum national committeeman for the Socialist party of Kansas.

#### Colorado.

'At Monarch, Colo., the comrades made the mistake of placing their faith in a democratic justice of the peace, who promised to see that all the Socialists were registered, thus saving to each the day necessary to go to the place of reg istration. It is unnecessary to state that the democratic dispenser of justice did not do as he promised, so that twenty-seven Socialist voters found themselves disfranchised on election day. Notwithstanding this loss. Hay-wood received 37 votes in the precinct, while Adams got 42 and Buchtel 17. With the entire Socialist vote the precinet would have been captured, and the precine tooks. Socialist coverwhere experience teaches Socialists everywhere to place no confidence in the promises of old-party politicians.

THE APPEAL is the only paper in the United States to print the complete text of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion A MODERN ROBESPIERRE

Commenting on the death of Samuel
S. Spencer, president of the Southern

of Justice McKenna's dissenting opinion in tac Western Federation case. The daily press gave it but a few lines—and yet it is the most important document affecting working class interests ever delivered from the supreme court bench.

### JIM AND JAMES

As a Christmas present for a boy between the ages of seven and sevenjeen you cannot do better than no give this inexpensive but stirred book it is cristed in large clear type and copiously illustrated with full-page cartoons, showing the class struggle from babyhood up. Jim. the worker's 80. James the capitalist's.

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#### THE 1908 CRUSADERS.

## The 1908 Crusad-1908

ers are getting to the bat in good shape. There ought shape. There ought to be at least 10,000 Appeal readers who are not taking bun-dies to join in this effort to keep things

moving. On the amount of real effective propaganda work done during the next two years depends the future of the Socialist movement. Socialist diterature should be spread to every nook and cor-ner of this country. Join the comrades named below and help push:

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## LABOR NOTES

It is estimated by the Technical World Mag-natine that, fully a 000 000 woman, or set unit of every five, are working for a living in this country. Another authority declares that one-half that number are employed in shops, facto-ries and stores.

Nominations have closed for the election of officers by the United Mine Workers of America. John Mirchell for president E. I. Levis for vice president and W. B. Wilson for service that the same to opposition. The monant convention will be held at Indianapolis, Jenuary 1889.

#### THE MINE OWNERS' BOAST.

rom the Denser Republican.
And Colorado aided in the kidnaping o, the prisoners, if that is the word to be used. The executive knew that if the question of extradition were made public and permitted to be argued that the sympathizers with charchy would succeed in paralyzing the hands of justice, and so it was determined, after go-ing thoroughly into the evidence, which had been gathered by Mr. McPartland, to strain the letter of the law and "kid-nap" the three before the enemies of good government could interfere. The highest court in the land has declared that no wrong was done and a court sometimes looks more scrupulously to letter rather than to the spirit of

### The Socialist Strength

rom Denver Catholic Register.
This year's elections throughout, the country show an amazing gain for the Socialists. In the Colorado state elec-tion the Socialists polled a vote of some 25,000. This class must be reek-Socialists as a rule are good. Socialists as a rule are good. They men; simply on the wrong track. The that the pluteerats are growing richer

#### while the poor man is growing poorer Is This Socialism?

Cleveland Citizen. the declaration of principles In adopted by the Minneapolis he A. F. of L., it is declared that Federation "is in close relations with other reform bodies, and with them agrees that not only should the burdens of toil be made lighter, but that each worker has an undeniable right to enjoy the full benefit of all that be or she when the office the office of the office o

## POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

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Just by way of boosting the met-rmometer. Comrade Miller, Adam ds in a jist of ten.

Comrade Upton Sinciair, of Helico clewood, N. J. hits the thermometr order for twelve subscription cards.

Box. O. I. Bennet, pastor of the Christian chest, Port Stanley, Wash, is premoting a cutout to establish an Industrial Socialist serisity on the Island Lopes, in the San Juan pp. of the coast of Washington.

J. B. Roldmen, of Hans Fork, Wyo., says, n nuknown friend has been sending me the

— Give at to 'em with all yone might. Way land. We're sure making progress down this way. Two years ago we police three votes this year, thirty, and We'll carry the county two years beene, sure joint"—J. T. Gilliland. Gibtown, Tex.

-With his renewal Comrade Allen, of Colo., says: "The working mule of the has been to wake up, and if we use't ness with the 'plutes' near election I'm balance. It certainly goes without that The Appeal was THE GREAT is

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#### TO THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

I am sending you your bundle of Ap-peals several days earlier this week, as peals several days earlier this week, as it contains some very important matter—i. e., the dissenting opinion of Justice McKenna, of the United States supreme court in the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case. NO OTHER PAPER IN THE UNITED STATES PRINTED THE FULL TEXT OF THIS OPINION—and it would today remain hidden in the archives of the Washington government were it not for The Appeal. I know you will appreciate the enterprise displayed by your paper and at once displayed by your paper and at once displayed by your paper and at once distribute your copies where they will be most effective. MAKE EVERY ONE COUNT—and do double, yea, treble service in the cause. The trial is scheduled for January—and I ask that you help me age! help me get as many new names on the list as possible before the opening. Debs, Shoaf, and Walker, the cartoonist, will represent the Appeal at Caldwell, Idaho.

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The above should encourage every So-The above should encourage every Socialist who reads those lines to do something thowards completing this fund, which is being used to send the APPEAL to 30,000 school teachers—21,000 of whom have been placed on the regular list and 9,000 receiving copies each week until the amount required is raised. A. litt from a few hundred comrades will treat the trick and wind up the financial turn the trick and wind up the financial and of what I consider a very important

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Mr. Gompers says that the corporations, by fraud and dictation, largely contrelled the elections. Yet, Mr. Gompers, knowing this, refuses to advise his followers to quit voting for men who believe in the private ownership of industries. If these men who bribed and coerced had not owned the industries, but had done useful work for what they received, doesn't any man with any sense know that they would not have spent their hard-earned money to vitiate the election. Socialism is the remedy, and the labor unionists will have to come to it sooner or later, as they have in English—but he certainly does polish the other fellows.

Ar a recent by-election in France, the Socialists 2,000, and the Liberal-Socialists 2,500. At a similar election in Saxony, Germany, the Socialists had 21,716 to the Liberal's 3,642. It's coming in America, too. Conditions are being made here by the capitalists that will have just that effect upon the men who do the work of the nation.

THE National Rip-Saio, of St. Louis, has come out squarely for Socialism. Coi. Dick Maple, the editor, is a brick—something like Brick Pomeroy of thirty years ago. He takes a pride in lack of polish—but he certainly does polish the other fellows.

#### Tut, Tut, Brother.

Total collections last report... \$1,231.34
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Total col. to Dec. 6, 1906... \$1,384.25 the very thing that is needed there, a local mine-workers' Socialist press.— Social-Democratic Herald.

The APPEAL established its low rate of subscription when there was no other on the American continent supporting the Socialist party. Furthermore, established the 25-cent rate when white paper cost but little more than one-half what it does at this time. The task of making both ends meet at this "cutthroat rate," with the increasing cost of white paper, has been a task of no inconsiderate proportions.

It keeps the APPEAL on a continual scramble for circulation, and it has succeeded through the unflagging efforts of 30,000 APPEAL Army comrades, each of whom contributes of his time to this work each week. From 1895 to 1901, the Wisconsin contingent of the APPEAL Army circulated in that state more than one million APPEALS, and made it possible to issue during the campaign of 1900, a special state edition for Wisconsin, edited by the Milwaukee comrades. This formed the basis for the present Milwaukee movement, of which the Social-Democratic Herald is so justly proud. The APPEAL is likewise proud of it. No amount of snarling on the part of Editor Heath will lessen the APPEAL'S good will towards our Wisconsin comrades, who may rest assured of the APPEAL's co-operation at any and all

#### Send Me the Names

of ten people who you think ought to know about Socialism, together with \$2.50, and I will send the APPEAL to them until January 1st, 1908. Can you send a more desirable New Year's gift than a year's subscription to the AP-PEAL? The recipients at the end of next year will rise up and call you blessedand they will join you in this Crusade for Working Class emancipation. Mark your list "Gift Subscriptions" and you will receive ten souvenir post cards which you can use to notify the persons to whom you send the APPEAL.

THE 6,000 bankers have agreed on what laws they want from this congress; and they will get them. They want to issue all the money they need any time they need it; and withdraw it from the market any time they like. This will en-able them to play battle-door and shut-tle-cock with values, and they can much more easily boom or depress prices at their pleasure. The government can't make money when it needs it, but must sell bonds to get money-but the banks will be permitted to make all they please

## For 30,000 School Teachers And 5,000,000 Pupils

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A careful record of the returns from erage of 61 new cribers per each 1,000 samples

Since April last, at which time the will be permitted to make all they please and loan it to the government at interest. If the people were not like little children, they could see how this robs them, but they are as infants concerning matters affecting their economic welfare. Of course, the more the banks rob the people the sooner the people will wake up. Now, I wonder if the two millions of organized labor, having agreed at Minneapolis on what laws they want, will get them like the 6,000 bankers will? Wink your other eye, Johnny. APPEAL was ordered to discontinue print-ing 3,000,000 editions, I have depended

penses, and give the ship owners all the receipts. And congress is going to do that, just as it does in paying for mail there is not enough honesty among public officials to operation of even municipal franchises, build them! That is what your trust-busting congressmen vote for. That expenses was you have United States are too dishonest to trust! Then why busting congressmen vote for. That expenses was wonther as much as it costs to build them! That is what your trust-busting congressmen vote for. That expenses was probable to the spenses was a congress when the can help plutocracy is the greatest mense to the might reconsider his promise to refuse a third term. As president, he can help plutocracy more than any other man in that position; for he understands the situation and would save the system by making the plutocracy more than any other man in that position; for he understands the situation and would save the system by making the plutocracy more than any other man in that position; for he understands the situation and would save the system by making the plutocracy more than any other man in that position; for he understands the situation and would save the system by making the plutocracy more than any other man in that position; for he understands the situation and overthrow it.

At a recent by-election in France, the keep their hands off other peoples' money, with government; for certainly it would not be well to be governed by thieves. And if men in office are too dishonest to keep their hands off other peoples' money, are they any less dangerous when hand the people will not rise in indignation and overthrow it.

The Waters-Pierce Oil company has been indicated in St. Louis on 72 counts, and the people will not be imposed. The administration wants to "regulate" the trusts, don't you know! Say, the conditions are being in America, coo. Conditions are being in America, coo. Conditions are being in America, coo. Conditions are being in America, too. Conditions are being in America, coo. Conditions are bein feller steal as much at the head of the oil industry, when organized as a public function, as he has while organized as a private graft? I den't think he could steal as much. Do you?

LORD CURZON draws hundreds of thou sands a year from rent of Chicago real state. If the city were to give him his sum as a perpetual pension there would be revolution—but the fool voters would be revolution—but the fool voters estate. would be revolution—but the fool voters cannot see that the rents they pay are just the same as a public pension for his royal nibs—they pay the tax just the same. It is easy to graft a people when they have been taught to believe it just to own and rent property.

The ship trust will ask for many millions subsidy, at the hands of this congress. For the bonus it asks, the government could build and operate the ships, and do it at a saving to the people of one tenth. Why should the public furnish the money to build ships and operate them, and then pay all the profit to the Morgans, Rogers and their criminal pals? Why?

The New York Times is authority for the statement that there are Socialists in every national legislature in the world (incuding Japan) except the United capturing seats in the reichstag at by-elections.

#### A Profitable Investment.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

"Next pay-day, when 192,000 employes of a single railroad pocket ten per cent more saiary, given voluntarily, there will be some quiet thinking about demagogic talk of industrial slavery," says the New York Eccasing Mail. Huh! I suppose that if the slave masters had told their negroes they were to be alloweded ten per cent more food than formerly, the fact of slavery would have at once disappeared! Wouldn't the blacks have been slaves just the same! And are not the railroad men just as subject to the will of the masters as before the raise! Is slavery merely a matfore the raise? Is slavery merely a mat-ter of amount of hire? or wages? or food? If the masters voluntarily gave the men an increase in wages, they could have voluntarily withheld it, couldn't they? But the gift was not wholly voluntary. They gave it because they felt it would be a good investment, a good investment in the good in th insurance policy. They had heard the rumblings of discontent, and if discon-tent were not allayed it might assume dimensions and directions that could not be controlled. The masters know that They have to dissemble; it pays to con-cede something occasionally; they play on the credulity of their victims, else tion blank, so that I will have an absolute record of the number of subscription s which are secured from this source. What I want to prove, if possible, is whether there

THE mail order houses of the nation had sales of something over \$200,000,000 this year. As there are about 500,000 retail stores in the United States, these mail order houses took from the re-tailers an average of about \$4,000 each in trade. If the retailers cannot see their finish in a few years at this rate, they must be blind. If they are de-stroyed by the greater stores in private hands there will be nothing left for them; there will be no opening for them other than as wage slaves in an over-crowded labor market. If the retailers are wise they will help to establish Socialism; for, while Socialism will conduct distribution as a public functi it will provide a place for them and their children in which they can have as much out of life as they have ability to enjoy. Under private ownership they will be driven from business, and have nothing left but despair.

I HAVE just found in the London Le the party addressed bor Leader what I have long wanted to is not looking for know—just the relative vote of the parthe paper, hence makes no compers have a queer way of reporting elections that I never could translate into definite figures. At the late municipal elections the total vote for 722 city alrear not use the elections the total vote for 722 city alevidence in my possession without peopardizing the positions of those clerks who have given the APFAL in the kingdom. Just what part of the total number of seats was contested by want to make marwant to make mar-tyrs of them, hence had an election, I could not learn; but I am conducting it is safe to say that one-third or mo this investigation of the vote in Great Britain is Socialis

A WHITE man was sold by the consta-ble at Elizabethtown, Ky., for six months of the returns from sample .copies mailed during the arrested for vagrancy and sold to the spring, summer and fall, shows an average of 61 new the pice of black slaves, this price is vary low. It amounts to \$20. very low. It amounts to \$20 a ye for a man, and that without the exper low. It amounts to \$20 a year of raising and caring for him from birth The average working age of a man is forty years under slavery. This would indicate that \$300 is the value of white slaves today. A good negro man sold for \$2,000. And yet the whites vote to be worth less than a negro!

How Bryan or any democrat can find a trend in favor of the democratic party in the results of the recent election is beyond my ken. Has Mr. Bryan noticed the republican net gain of eight seats Wink your other eye, Johnny.

UNDER Socialism the public will furnish the vessels and pay the citizens who eperate ships of commerce, and the charge to the people who use them will be just what it costs in human labor, whether counted in money units or not. Today the people are asked by the ship trust to furnish the ships and an annuity sufficient to pay the working expenses and give the ship owners all the people working expenses and give the ship owners all the people are asked by the ship trust to furnish the ships and an annuity sufficient to pay the working expenses and give the ship owners all the people are asked by the ship trust to furnish the ships and an annuity sufficient to pay the working expenses and give the ship owners all the people where their party lost out? Slowly and are time, let me urge every Appread reader the meandous Socialist increase in those states mendous Socialist increase in those states where their party lost out? Slowly and surely the democratic party is being driven to its death. Two years hence for the meandous socialist increase in those states where their party lost out? Slowly and are time, let me urge every Appread reader to the meandous Socialist increase in those states whence the proposition of eight seats in the United States senate? Have the "consolable" democrats observed the tremendous Socialist increase in those states meandous socialist increase in the "consolable" democrate observed the tremendous Socialist increase in those states meandous socialist increase in the United States senate? Have the "consolable" democrate observed the tremendous Socialist increase in those states meandous socialist increase in those states whence the proposition of eight seems of eight seems accounts for it. I will know the missing the "consolable" democrate observed the tremendous Socialist increase in thos in the United States senate? Have the "consolable" democrats observed the tre-mendous Socialist increase in those states

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THE Pullman Car company has been convicted of serving adulterated milk to its patrons and fined \$75! Gee, what a penalty! What a punishment for the pirates who have just divided \$36,000,000 loot among themselves! This is what is called justice!

Every Socialist will be greatly strengthened in his mind and ability to do things if he will study works on science. If you have read no book on evolution, you are a weak sister.

THE papers that rejoice when strikes are beaten are the same ones that rejoice when unions kick at Socialism. I wonder why. Don't you? Will you workers never get wise?

## THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

## European Beginnings of American History

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Conditions Leading to Discovery.

O find the beginnings of American history we must go to Europe. While the Indian civilization is one that casts great light upon the origin of many of our fundamental social institutions, as has been so well shown by the writings of Lewis H. Morgan and Frederick Engels, yet the imthe writings of Lewis H. Morgan and Frederick Engels, yet the im-te ancestry of present American society must be sought in Europe.

I was not by accident that the voyage of Columbus came at the close of the fifteenth century and was the beginning of such momentous events. Neither, as the popular historians would tell us, was it due to the fact that Columbus was a

the popular historians would tell us, was it due to the fact that Columbus was a navigator more intrepid, devoted and altruistic than had ever appeared upon this earth before. Nor have we much reason to believe that the course of history would have been greatly changed had not the devout Isabella sacrificed her jewels that Columbus might carry the gospel to the heathens. On the contrary, there is little evidence to show that these circumstances had any important influence whatever on the events in question.

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The voyages of Columbus and the other navigators of the time, which ended in the discovery and exploration of the Western continent, were but the inevitable climax of a long series of happenings in European society.

Several great inventions had brought about a revolution in the industrial and social organization of Europe. Gunpowder had destroyed the knight's monopoly of warfare by making the man with the musket more than a match for the most expensively armored knight. This made certain the ultimate downfall of countless little castled lords, and the rise of kings, standing armies and great national states.

Printing with movable types, and the manufacture of paper from rags, both of which were first accomplished during the fifteenth century, deprived the monk of his monopoly of learning, which had hitherto rested to a large degree upon slow and expensive methods of producing thought with pen and parchment.

The introduction of the mariner's compass and the astrolabe (an instrument with which to reckon longitude) was releasing the sailor from his bondage to landmarks and sending him forth from the land-locked Mediterranean on the broad and stormy Atlantic.

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All these inventions were leveling and broadening in their influence. They broke bonds that had hitherto restrained man physically, mentally or geographically, and opened new worlds to explorers of whatever character.

The feudal baron of the Middle Ages, was, in many ways, a sort of legalized highway robber, lurking in his castle fortress, and sallying forth levy toll upon passing merchants or to collect tribute from feudal serfs. He ruled by virtue of his strength and skill as a fighter, and when once the castle doors had closed upon him and the draw-bridge was raised above the broad most, he was practically unconquerable with the then known weapons of warfare. To him, the merchant was a member of an inferior social class, to rob whom was no sin. Indeed, this castled thief upon the heights was the most highly moral and respectable member of the society in which he lived.

Gunpowder gave the merchant a means of protection, and when the artizans who had fled from feudal oppression began to build up towns, these were soon more powerful than the castles.

By the close of the fourteenth century these changes had made the merchants the ruling social class. Within the cities over which they ruled they could, and did, defy king and noble alike.

The presence of a merchant-ruled society is self-evidently a strong encouragement for the discovery and exploitation of previously unknown lands. When we come to examine closer into the character of the commerce of the period, we find that it was of a nature to furnish another link in the chain of events that led ultimately to the discovery of the commerce of the period, we find ultimately to the discovery of America.

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The basis of the commerce of the time was the trade with the Orient. This trade consisted in the exchange of tin, antimony, wool, and the precious metals for spices (pepper, nutmegs, cinnamon, etc.), silks, rugs and carpets. This direct trade with the Orient was carrid on mainly by the Italian cities of Venice and Genoa. The routes along which the goods passed on their way to and from the far East all passed through Asia Minor or down the Red Sea and through the Arabian Gulf. During the eleventh to the thirteenth centuries the Mohammedans were moving northward out of Africa, and cutting these trade routes one by one Finally, in 1465, Constantinople fell, cutting the last one, and communication between Asia and Europe was practically closed.

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For more than three centuries this process of obstruction of these great trade arteries had been going on. During all that time the burning question of European commercial life was how to open a way to the Orient. During all these years, however, there had been no suggestion of searching for a westward route. All efforts had been directed toward driving back the Moslem invaders. This is one of the explanations of those gigantic movements of armed men known as the Crusaders. To be sure, most historians tell us that the Crusades were "Holy Wars" conducted to rescue the "Holy Seguidelpe" from the professe banks of the Wars" conducted to rescue the "Holy Sepulchre" from the profane hands of the "Infidels." In view of this explanation, it is rather difficult to explain how it happened that the Crusades began only when commerce was interfered with and ended as soon as that commerce underwent changes that rendered these particular

happened that the Crusades began only wach conditions as that commerce underwent changes that rendered these particular ended as soon as that commerce underwent changes that rendered these particular trade routes of less importance.

The trade routes, and the methods by which these products were distributed throughout Europe after their arrival in Italy, were undergoing an equally fundamental change; and one which, in many ways, is even more important in the chain of events which we are tracing. The whole commercial life of Europe was undergoing a great geographic transformation. During the Middle Ages the wares brought by the Italian traders from the Orient had proceeded northward by overland routes through France. At different points along these routes were distributing points, where, at certain times each year, great "fairs" were held. These fairs took the place of the cities of today as distributing centers for commercial product, and were one of the most striking facts of mediaeval commerce. During the centuries immediately preceding the voyage of Columbus, this trade had begun to go through the Straits of Gibraltar and up along the coast of Spain and France to the ports of these countries; and, more particularly, to a group of cities in Northern Germany that had grown to great power. These cities had formed a confederation called the Hanseatic League, that was more powerful than almost any national state of the period. These cities, comprising Bremen, Hamselmost any national state of the period. These cities, comprising Bremen, Hamselmost any national state of the period. These cities, comprising Bremen, Hamselmost any national state of the period. These cities, comprising Bremen, Hamselmost any national state of the period. These cities, comprising Bremen, Hamselmost any national state of the period.

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lantic cities had every reason to desire such a route in preference to the earlier one We are not surprised, therefore, to learn that all through the fifteenth cen-

We are not surprised, therefore, to learn that all through the fifteenth century a large number of navigators were searching for this route. Portugal had nearly reached India around Africa before the voyage of Columbus, and succeeded in attaining her object only five years after Columbus saw the New World.

So far had Portugal proceeded in this direction that she was indifferent to the requests of Columbus in his effort to search for a westward passage.

The Hanse cities were looking to the caravan route through Russia. This left three countries on the western coast of Europe whose commercial rulers were

left three countries on the western coast of Europe whose commercial rulers were directly interested in the discovery of a western route to India. These were England, Spain and France. Columbus applied to the first two of these simultaneously, but England was somewhat distrustful of his Spanish affiliations; and so it was determined that he should sail under the Spanish flag.

He started out westward on the road to India, but the great New World lay right across his path. Its discovery was inevitable.

Just in finishing it might be well to lay the ghosts of some fables that have continued through a half dozen generations of text-books. Columbus was not the first, by several hundred years, of persons to believe in the rotundity of the earth. The desire for missionary effort, and Isabella's jewels, fade into the back-ground as contributing to the voyage of discovery in comparison with the desire for cheaper pepper and nutmegs; and the "great man" Columbus is seen to be but one of a mighty host of adventurous explorers who were searching the world at that period. that period.

### BOOKS THAT YOU NEED.

The reader who wishes to get as much benefit as possible from this course should do as much additional reading as possible. The lessons can give little more than a summary of the facts. Proof of statements made and further elabor-

GARFIELD, whose only evidence of fitness is that his father was president,
has a seat in the cabinet. He is the man
who whitewashed the packers, and this is
his reward. Yes, the president wants
men of known probity and ability in his
cabinet!

should do as must be sought elsewhere.

Every reader should procure some standard school history, such as is used
the common schools and is found in most homes, and compare it with the
articles printed in the APPEAL. This will do two things: supply the skeleton
of facts and dates not given in these articles, and offer an opportunity to compare
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I have prepared an outline of the entire course, with full reading references, which was intended for use in a correspondence course. There are a few of these left; and, until they are gone, I will forward them to any address for five cents as cach in stamps. Write direct to the undersigned for these. They will soon be gone, so watch the Arpeal for a notice that the supply is exhausted.

Only four questions will be answered each week. Questions which can be answered by reference to the books mentioned above will receive no notice. In selecting the questions to be answered, the aim will be to choose those asked by the largest number of students and which are of most general interest.

Address all questions and communications concerning this course to the address given below. No attention will be paid to letters on this subject; sent to any other address.

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## Fraud Is Constitutional.

In the decision of the United States supreme court upholding the kidnaping of the officers of the Western Federa. tion of Miners, the judge said: "Ever if there was fraud in the method of re

if there was fraud in the method of removal, there had been no violation of rights under the constitution."

In other words, the supreme court so that fraud is not a violation of constitution! That is what we Social ists nave told you for years—that the constitution is simply a cover for the frauds and grafts being practiced on the people. And now the highest court has openly acknowledged it. Anything that would protect the working class is unconstitutional—anything that would injure the capital st class is unconstitutional. It works in opposite directions with regard to the rich and the poor. But no other decision could have been expected. Judges are just human, and owe their places to social relations with the rich and powerful of the ruling class. the rich and powerful of the ruling class.

THE attorney general of Texas is au-thority for the statement, printed in the New York World, November 29, that United States Senator Balley was a paid employe of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, a branch of the Standard; while Balley has publicly said that he never received a cent from the company, directly or indirectly. Balley is like all the others. A man who will do a wrong the others are the said of United States Senator Bailey was a paid or commit a crime will lie about it.

Democratic senators are just like republican senators. They believe in getting, honestly if they can—but in getting. They believe it is right to amass great private fortunes without doing anything useful for the society that produces the fortunes. They are all opposed to Social fortunes. They are all opposed to Social ism, because they know, if they know anything, that they could not grow rich by shady transactions if Socialism were in operation. Bailey's name will be added to those of Burton, Clark of Montana, Clark of Wyoming, Depew, Platt, Stone, Dick, Mitchell, Quay, Warren and the rest of the gang.

In the last thirty years the railroads have been given by both houses of con-gress, and the bills have been signed by the presidents, \$600,000,000 more than they were entitled to for carrying the mails. And the great annual graft has been signed by Mr. Ruzvit, the stren-uous. He knows that the charges are extortionate; he knows that the rate is eight times what is charged by the express companies for equal service; he knows that the government is being charged 200 per cent a year interest for use of mail cars. Ruzvlt is a capitalist captain, just like the rest. He cares nothing for the common people; all his antics are simply to warn the great cap tains of industry of the danger of awak-ening the public to the grafts played upon it. He knows that if the public ever does awake it will wipe out the capitalist class—and he wants the capitalist class preserved, for he is of it

DEMOCRATIC farmers have used the torch on two big tobacco trust factories at Princeton, Ky. If this style of fighting the trust comes much in vogue we shall soon be in the same fix as Russia, and to be righ will be to be marked for destruction. The rich will reap what they have sown. These incendiaries are not Socialists. They are democrats and republicans. Ignorance appeals to brute force, for it knows no other. Socialists wise to the cause and the remedy The ignorance of public questions, which the rich have employed their political and press hirelings to keep the people immersed in, is likely to be the cause of many more incidents of this kind.

The Truth Seeker, of New York, a free-thought paper, has been pounding Socialism for a long time. Its readers have come back at it, and the last several numbers have been filled with Socialist communications, ably written by prominent people. Hugh O. Pentecost, of New York, and Captain King, of the United States army, a noted writer, have both taken up the pen in defense of Socialist Captain King. both taken up the pen in defense of So-cialism; and the editor will have another guess coming. These writers have put it to him straight that he is ignorant of what he is writing about. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good.

You desire the best of food, clothing and shelter, with time and means for instruction and pleasure. So do we So cialists. Are you getting them, or do you hope to have them? If not, way don't you come over and help us So-cialists to get them for all? Don't be lieve it? Well, could we make a greater failure than you have made in following the old parties, with no hope of get ting these desirable things? Think i

Leave liquor alone. It enriches your capitalist masters and renders you a more easy prey for them. A mind dulled by liquor, cannot put up much of a by liquor, cannot put up much of a struggle for liberty. Leave it alone and use the power and money saved to fight one common enemy. exicants are the agents of your masters to keep you in their bondage.

Ir takes a deal of patience and time to frakes a deal of patience and time to teach the world a new truth, but it is the destiny of truth to persist and con-quer. The truths we act upon today were outlaws at some time. They had to fight for recognition. Whatever of truth there is in Socialism is certain to be master in the tomorrow.

Or the hundreds of valuable books that are being printed to educate you for the coming social order, I wonder how many you have read? It would be better to feed your mind some, even at the expense of your stomach. How many books have you in your home?

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