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# The Appeal vs. The Field.

N MONDAY, December 3d, the supreme court of the United States rendered its decision in the case of the Western Federation officials. Immediately it was put on the telegraph wires and sent to every daily newspaper office in the United States. Thesday morning the big presses of the plutocratic is were belching forth millions of papers containing the report of this decision, and newsboys were crying their sale on every street and corner from one end of the country to the other. Fast mail trains were gliding swiftly over steel rails, and to every hamlet and village was the word carried that the plutocrats had briumphed!. Smug financiers licked their lips, smiled with satisfaction and settled themselves comfortably in their leather-covered office chairs, secure in the thought that the agitators of Colorado would soon be swinging from the grim gallows—a warning to those who dare assert the right of labor to the wealth it takes from the ground.

On Monday, December 3d, Justice McKenna of

On Monday, December 3d, Justice McKenna of the United States supreme court handed in his dis senting opinion—taking issue square and direct with the unconstitutional decision of his colleagues. Without the use of a surplus word, he clearly enunciated the law, as interpreted by the supreme court in the past, pointing out that these Federation officials had rights guaranteed them by the constitution of the United States which had been flagraphly violated by the governor of Libbs and been flagrantly violated by the governors of Idaho and Colorado—charging these officials, in plain and unequivocal words, with being law-breakers and kidnapers—"the real offenders in the case at bar."

But—and mark this—no Associated Press report carried the full text of this important document. A few lines only were sent out—and, with but a half dozen exceptions, these few lines were blue penciled by every metropolitan nesses editor in the land. The reading public was in complete ignorance of Justice McKenna's words, which are destined to have so important a bearing on the future industrial history of this country.

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And mark this—the APPEAL, ever on the alert, imme-diately telegraphed a member of the APPEAL Army located in Washington, and instructed him to at once secure the in Washington, and instructed him to at once secure the full text of this remarkable document and wire it to the APPEAL. And so it happened that on Saturday, December 8th, five days after its delivery, the APPEAL's big press was grinding out papers at the rate of 100,000 a day, and placing them on the mail drains as rapidly as the force of skilled mailers could do the work. Before this reaches you nearly 400,000 copies of last week's APPEAL will have been printed, mailed and distributed. But the work does not end with this gigantic feat. Thirty thousand trades union officers and thirty thousand APPEAL Army comrades will be retelling these facts to men and women anxious

to the prohibitive rate of four cents per pound if plutocratic power can do it.

I tell you frankly and emphatically that if we are to win this nation peaceably for the toilers we must work now as we never-did before. Where we now
have one reader for our Socialist press, we must have a thousand. I can find
no words more plain to impress upon you the importance of getting subscribers
to the APPEAL, and at once. Were the APPEAL's circulation twice as large as it is
today, its influence would be just doubled. Multiply it ten times—and who can
invedict the result.

predict the result? I'm doing my part, some of you are doing yours-why not all?

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It amuses me to read some very learned disquisitions on such topics as this: "How to Deal with Crime." For centuries the very learned men have been talking and making laws dealing with crime, but crime continues bigger, and stronger, and more persistent than ever before. And all these centuries of failure do not seem to suggest to these very learned edition, and suggest to these very learned edition, and suggest to these very learned edition, and suggest to these very learned edition.

before. And all these centuries of failure do not seem to suggest to these very learned editors and law-makers that failure is writ large on all their remedies.

Laws punishing erimes never stopped crimes and never will. Orime is an effect—not a cause. Of course, they are the cause of things that follow them, but they are an effect of things that preceded them. Until men search the environments of men for the cause of the warr. the cause of things that follow them, but they are an effect of things that prebut they are an effect of things that preeriod them. Until men search the environments of men for the cause of 
erime, they will never be able to treat 
the disease. Men do any given thing 
dis. I am in the wholesale grocery

THE Florida Standard, of Jacksonville

Tom Wathon's Magazine shows encouraging signs of returning sanity. The last number contains the statement that there are now three political parties in the field: republican, democrat and Socialist. It fails to state, however, which of these parties will receive its support.

THE president says, in his message, that Socialism is 80% wrong. As it took twenty-five columns of a daily newspaper to enable him to point out fundamental errors in the capitalist system, it seems that it is wholly wrong. Thanks, Mr. President, we did not expect you to concede that we were right in anything. We grow respectable, we do!

An Oklahoma banker has announced himself a candidate for United States senator from Oklahoms. Great heavens, aren't there enough bankers in congress now! Are there not at least two worknow! Are there not at least two work-ingmen in Oklahoma intelligent enough to go to the senate! The gall of the bankers is astounding. They go to con-gress and make laws in their own interest, naturally. Why shouldn't the work-ing class have at least two members of

WHAT is the difference between for its action, but for the invasion there is no excuse whatever. The president is horrified at the few killed by mobs, because the dallying courts refuse to punish the guilty when they have money. Murder is murder, whether perpetrated by an individual, a mob or an army, and whosoever encourages either is morally re-

THE rich demand and maintain a tariff to keep out the wares made by foreigners, so they can charge a high price for their goods; but they raise a great howl when the workers demand that immigration be restricted because the foreigners come in and do the work for small pay and take the jobs away from the natives. In other words, the rich want protection for their prices on goods and against high wages; leaving

union officers and thirty thousand APPEAL Army union officers and thirty thousand APPEAL army union officers and thirty thousand the words of the surpreme court decision—but the workers' side of the story becomes every how of greater moment.

I am proud of the APPEAL's ability to do so great a thing in behalf of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who are fighting your battles.

I am sorry that an unjust and illegal ruling on the part of the postoffice department prevented the APPEAL from doing at this time what it did on the 31st day of last from doing at this time what it did on the 31st day of last from doing at this time what it did on the 31st day of last for carry on this work of education. It should and will have the same effect upon ever APPEAL Army comrade. We are still permitted to send the APPEAL through the mails to regular subscribers at the low rate of one cent mails to regular subscribers at the low rate of one cent mails to regular subscribers at the low rate of one cent of pour men have died and gone to the potter's field before the government acted on their claims! You read of it every day. It is almost impossible for the ordinary man to collect claims against it have an emphatically that if we are to win this nation peace hall the seretaries all of the land, don't you know. They are government pets. And, besides, the hankers take care of all the secretaries hankers take care of all the secretaries. of the treasury after they are out of office. The secretaries of the treasury are the oxen that know their masters' stall. And still you are blind.

> Ax Ohio court has denied the wall An Ohio court has denied the wall-paper trust the use of the courts in that state to collect a bill of \$57,000, treating it as a gambler's debt. You see, the courts will countenance confis-cation when they want to, or when it serves the interests of that class of peo-ple to whom the judges belong. All the property of all the trusts could be le-gally taken from them under laws now on the statute books if the judges were to adhere to the law. The republicans confiscated many hundreds of millions of property in black slaves, and didn't pay a cent to the owners for them— and, all the while the slaves were work-ing for the success of their masters, that state to collect a bill of \$57,000, treating it as a gambler's debt. You see, the courts will countenance confiscation when they want to, or when it serves the interests of that class of people to whom the judges belong. All the property of all the trusts could be legally taken from them under laws now on the statute books if the judges were to adhere to the law. The republicans confiscated many hundreds of millions of property in black slaves, and didn't pay a cent to the owners for themand, all the while the slaves were working for the success of their masters, raising the corn and cotton that enabled the masters to do the things that the government was raising an army to prevent them from doing. Confiscation seems to be getting more popular.
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> The Cincinnati Post stated in its

## Trial Marriages.

The Colorado Springs, Colo., Gazette quotes from the book by Mrs. Parsons in favor of trial marriage, and then proceeds to demoith Socialism for advocating it. This would be real funny were it not that its readers, being largely ignorant of whom Mrs. Parsons is will ignorant of whom Mrs. Parsons is, will likely get the impression that Socialism stands for that thing.

Mrs. Parsons is the wife of a repub-

licon congressmen from New York, just elected by the party that is supported by the Gasette. If that statement stands for anything, it stands as proof that the republican party favors trial marriages. republican party favors trial marriages.

The Gasette knew this when it printed that editorial, for the subject has just attracted much attention, and caused much comment by the press. But it served its purpose better to lie to its readers than to tell the truth.

New York has a law enabling those who marry to make an agreement on just what conditions the marriage rests; how much property, if any, shall be

how much property, if any, shall be affected by it; and, in case the parties disagree, permitting them to separate. This is a republican law, not a Socialist law. This is a legal basis for trial marriage. Socialism stands for the home; mob's innocent victims and an army's for making every woman economically innocent victims? The mob usually has independent of her husband by provid-some cause for its action, but for the ing that she shall have as much pay as a man if she works; for an income when she is unable to work; for protection and support of all children and a guarantee of all that goes to develop them and make them the highest possible type of men and women, just the same as though the woman held property with its in-come in her own right; and, if that would destroy the family, then the fam-ily will be destroyed.

But we insist that the wife and

mother will be a better wife and mother when she is not oppressed by poverty, and when she can feel that she is no longer a slave, but as free a being as man. What capitalism is can be seen from the number of prostitutes that are produced annually to pander to the lusts of the republican and democratic capitalists. It was said that if would break the capitalists are given a part of the product when the capitalists. men were given a vote it would break up the family; but are families more broken up in Colorado, where women now have votes, than they were before? Will the Gasette dare to make the as-sertion that all the mothers and daughters have become prestitutes because their enfranchisement? The Gazztte j their enfranchisement? The Gazette just knowingly lies, that's all.

## Paris and the Parasites.

The papers insist that the country is prosperous; that there is plenty for all who will work and that agitators should be suppressed. I notice that a lot of rich dames in Chicago have gotten up a "Streets of Paris" entertainment "to on contract. You see the bankers are on contract. You see the bankers are on contract, and they are not punished because the suffering." If there is a suffering why this action? If there is suffering why this action? If there is suffering why this about it? If these rich dames would get off the backs of the poor and employ themselves usefully, there would be no poor. Poor people are produced because they do not get the rull results of their labor; they do not get the rull results of their labor; they do not get the full results of their labor; they do not get the full results of their labor; sproduct is taken by the employing class and used to keep up the drones who amuse themselves in giving semi-vaudeville entertainments like the "Streets of Paris"—
Some years ago they passed laws to precess pooling by railroads—now they demand laws to force the roads to pool their rates? Yes, we have statemen in these days! The Socialist is the only chap who understands. He for years The papers insist that the country is

THE paper trust may be busted, but he price has gone up.

Componential lawyers write every bill

that is passed by congres

The Struggle is the title of a New S. cialist paper from Ft. Wa Good. The more the merrier. Wayne, Ind.

Ir Socialists were to elect members of peachment. But I don't hear the old parties demanding that these criminal senators be unseated at once before they can do any more damage. I wonde why?

THE new edition of 20,000 attractiv souvenir post cards are now off the press, and they are about the nobbiest that the APPEAL has ever turned out. Remember, these cards will be sent free paper if they know who is sending it. Mark your list "Gift Subscriptions" and ask for the souvenir cards

If the farmers were to ask congress to subsidize elevators which they pro-pose to build, so that the nation's grain would be preserved, what a howl would go up about the paternal government and Socialism. But the ship trust, that has robbed commerce of hundreds of millions, asks just that thing, and will get just that thing. It knows how to get laws. It contributes to the oldparty campaign funds. The trusts furnish the money; and, the people who are skinned, furnish the votes. Who do you think gets the benefits? You?

SPEAKER CANNON says he will among Gompers' demand for an eight-hour and anti-injunction laws galley west and erooked. And Cannon has the people crocked. And Cannon has the people crocked. SPEAKER CANNON says he will knock in ruin. pers is a gay bird in politics! Cannon takes all his feathers. Only when labor puts up a labor ticket demanding the common ownership of the earth will it get any relief. If it prefers to vote the old tickets controlled by the old tickets controlled by the in why should it expect any relief? pers aids the Cannons by misdirecting the ballots of those who have confidence in him. That's all.

INTEREST of 36% was demanded and paid for money in Wall street last week. The New York statutes make it

these days! The Socialist is the only chap who understands. He for years has offered the solution—but, as the solution would prevent the rich from akinning the masses, the rulers will have none of it. They would rather pass laws, and then repeal them to make others just the directly opposite of the first. And the people look on in childish credulity and clap their hands in each instance! What a soft thing the rich laws.

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Bishop Inniand is helping Socialism a great deal with his talks against it. Many people hear or read his tirades and wish to know what Socialists are demanding. Then they run up against some Socialist and get next to the game. Everything that advertises Socialism, that calls attention to it, no matter what is said, helps us. Socialism can want is said, helps us. Socialism can.

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# OR SLAVES

OILED by the publicity of the Socialist press in its original plot to railroad Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows, the Mine Owners association began an elaborate and systematic campaignees. congress that were proven grafters like Depew, Burton, Mitchell, Platt, Clark and a score more, what a howl would go up against Socialism and what a demand there would be for their important the socialism and what a demand there would be for their important the socialism and what a demand there would be for their important the socialism and working through hundreds of agents, the Mine Owners' association stealthily enlisted the support of numerous other corporations, and through them managed to reach the president and supreme court of the United States.

Today the plut cy and the government of the United States are leagued to effect the judit saurder of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The hanging of these men has be made a concrete issue by which to test the spirit and the solidarity of the serican working class. United capitalism has taken the initiative, selected . ground and laid out the plan of campaign. The gage of battle has been t' on down, and the workers of the nation are dared and defied to

take it u. c.

Wh. cfore was merely a skirmish between the Mine Gwners' association to those comrades who subscribe for the paper for their friends. The cards may be used to send to these parties notallying them that you have paid for the masters and the slaves for the possession of this republic. The deportation paper to their address for one year. They will be more interested in the paper if they know who is sending its the paper if they know who is sending its paper. States supreme court. It has been determined that henceforth the bull pen shall be one of our established institutions; that the governors of the states, at the bidding of a private corporation, shall have power to arrest, kidnap, imprison and hang such citizens as the corporations may select for sacrifice; that the writ of habeas corpus may be suspended, and martial law declared at will.

Taking advantage of the alleged prosperity and undisputed indifference of the working class of this country, the allied corporations have perfected a conspiracy to emphasize their sway by still further subjecting the workers to their will. While those who toil have worked, those who rob have planned to keep possession of their ill-gotten gains.

With the execution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will commence a war of extermination against the labor organizations, to be followed with the suppression of the Socialist agitation that is shaking this nation to its base. Close upon the footsteps of these measures will come the disfranchisement of the working class. Plutocracy realizes that it must rule absolutely, or go down

With the Dick military hill, the Lewis ruling and the recent United States supreme court decision, the capitalist class is amply equipped to wreak its vengeance upon the imprisoned leaders of the Miners' Unio on, and then proceed to mete out a similar fate to the officers of the American Federation of Labor and of the Socialist party. Should Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone hang, no may outspoken radical thought is safe in this despotic realm.

If the challenge thus hurled at labor is not answered by an aroused working class and the issue settled NOW, while it has the power, then will the toilers become slayes without hope of emancipation.

NOW has the day arrived to determine whether the working class are to continue in slavery, or assert their manhood. The plutocrats sneeringly maintain that there is neither life nor resistance among the toilers; that they are a race of cowardly curs, unfit for freedom, intended only to be hewers of good and drawers of water, and they triumphantly point to the manner in which the working class cast their vote as proof of the contention.

This proof they have determined to make concrete by the ease and celerity with which they shall hang Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Comrades of the working class, which will you be-men or slaves?

The disclosures of land freuds in the daily press show that the president is acturing a nest of thieves in the interior department. Wonder if he will "nes the military and civil authorities" to enforce justice there, as he threatens to do with the California schools, if their heads to be in Language to ideas, their heads to be in the california schools, if their papers, and makes an appeal for they don't obey his Japanesque ideas?

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The resumption of specie payment was enacted to "avert panies."

The giving to the banks the right to issue notes to the full value of their ignorant masses." Well, who have the masses ignorant? Who have the masses ignorant?

The Morsing Stor, a Catholic paper of New Orleans, copies an article from the APPZAL showing how Socialists support their papers, and makes an appeal for Catholics to support their papers with a like enthusiasm. The trouble with

the people interested in the subject, and they read and talked about it and finally became advocates of free speech. If that were not true, then we would not today have free speech. If every priest and have free speech. If every priest and have free speech. If every priest and have free speech. If every priest are applied to a preacher in the nation were to preach a rear, it would arouse the interest of the whole nation—and that is all we need to win. See?

The king holds his place for life, and is the final arbiter of all matters in an absolutism. He is responsible to no fits in the law, for there is none strong enough to say him nay. Perhaps you think we have passed through that evolution ary phase of human society. On the contrary, we are right in the midst of it. The United States judges are appointed for life, just as are kings: they are, in this country, is applied to resist the officers when doing their final necessary was peeched by the influence of rich men, just as kings were selected by the influence of rich men, just as kings were selected by the nobility, to defend their interests against the common people. They are amenable to no higher power, for their is none strong the manual as kings were selected by the nobility. The French premier says that if they do, the clergy will be stripped at the campaign. The disnatches in the campaign interest of the manual proposed during the state and church, and the proposed during the proposed

Congressian Warson has suddenly faced about, and now favors the ship subsidy steal which he opposed during the campaign. The dispatches say that he refuses to give any reason for his flip-flop. Perhaps it would not look

where these industrial neit notes notes in the self-these shit they exist in Alabama. Georgia, hississippi. Louisiana. Texas. North and South Carolina and Arkansas. It is, of course, in the isolated districts where the most outrageous conditions ob ain. This morning, through a ruse, I man-

when he arrived there he was disarmed, placed in the custody of a negro boss and made to work eighteen hours a day. Upon rebelling at the end of the second

ahead. I wanted to put as the sun rose. I was less than half a mile all possible. I have seen enough to contain the first and contradicted way. Bloodhounds were put on my trail as soon as I was missed and in a little while I heard them velping in purkicks of it, besides one good mauling, suit. Had I not defended myself with a club. I would have been torn in pieces in and I have had all I want of it in a club. I would have been torn in pieces mine. If I thought I had to endure by the beasts. After I was led back to camp soon I it is at through the courts, have given the lie to the l4th amendment, and contradicted the constitutional guarantee that no the South. I have experienced several state shall take away the rights of citizenship without due process of law. And the supreme court of the United States senetions this high-handed proceasing I was stripped to the waist, strapmad or resort to assassination. ped to a tree and given forty lashes with

"Two mouths I spent in that horrible ones used to hold the supplies son and covered with tarpaulin prey to a ser I climbed into the box, palled the cover over and developments. Finally, after well nigh exd be impossible to describe my feal-when the borses were being hitched, the bosses were walking around the u and giving orders for the day, they lifted that tarpaulia and discovered me crouching in the box, all the hell would have been to pay. But they didn't and to their negligence I owe my terrape. I waited until town limits had entered before jumping from my torney general will take action.

r place, and by rare good fortune.
Hundreds in Slavery.

le my 'getaway' unperceived by the Washington, Oct. 12.—Fresh alleg

# All Strangers "Vagrants."

speedily I found that I had only "But, speedily I found that I had only left the frying pan to land in the fire. I was a stranger in that town, and the city marshal scon discovered me and I was arrested for vagrancy and put to work in the city chain gang. Thirty days I sweated over the rock pile before I was released. When I was finally given my liberty. I was told to 'hike' and that in short order. I did not strand on once. v. I was told to 'hike' and that order. I did not stand on ceremony, but departed as fast as my legs would permit. When I reached the next town I found the constable awaiting my strival. Without a word of explana-tion, I was arrested, jailed, and let out by contract to a cotton farmer, who owned a huge plantation, and who work-ed hundreds of white and black slaves. ed hundreds of white and black slaves. Here I picked cotton under the eye of a boss, armed to the teeth for six weeks before I escaped. I journeyed Souththe only way left open—for several months, submitting to arrest, the chain gang, and enforced and unpaid slavery, until I was at last contracted by one city government to work for the Flor-ida East Coast Extension Railway Com-pany. I was brought here, and here I Send Me the Names

Further Details of Slave Life in Southern Construction

Southern Construction

Camps.

(By a Special Correspondent.)

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In the next place the laws are strict atom; of the South at the South than they are in the statements, yet refused to admit their sever assigned to toil at the same task ment south of the Potoman river, is arbited by side, and, by assuming the cast of countenance characteristic of the laws are supported to coll at the same task ment south of the Potoman river, is arbited and cotton planters for months at converse here, and redoubling our exertions as we talked we succeeded in carbinass and hour without the boss gettings wise.

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He told me that he formerly lived in the North, but had been South eight mouths, two of which were spent in the ment be arrived there he was disarmed, when he laws company. He said that when he left Chicago he was promised anythem he arrived there he was disarmed, alseed in the custody of a negro hoss and chief in the custody of a negro hoss and have he he arrived there he was disarmed, placed in the custody of a negro hoss and have been be arrived there he was disarmed, also the first and made to work eighteen hours a day. Thom rebelling at the end of the second law, he was seized and beaten within an men to journey through the southern states, east of the Mississippi in made to work eighteen hours a day. The was seized and beaten within an men to journey through the southern states, east of the Mississippi in more lumber camp. The people of the other states, the federal government is more lumber camp. The people of the other states, the federal constitution. "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall be right and made the active discape. That is the federal constituti who stood guard over us not fity feet away, "when I resolved to escape. That around is immediately notified of the PERSON OF LIFE LIBERTY OR Saturday night I made the attempt. I arose shortly after midnight and sneaked out of camp on all fours. Not know and the alarm is sounded everywhere; OF LAW NOR DENY TO ANY PER-color of camp on all fours. Not know and should the poor devil succeed in SON WITHIN ITS IURISDICTION ing where I was, L as I thought, kept particularly fortunate. Hundreds never LAW. escape, but are shot dead and left in the woods for the buzzards to pick. Colorado and Idaho, by depriving Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of their liberties, and denying them redress through the courts, have given the lie to the 14th amendment, and contradicted

But, I am going to get out and way from this camp soon if it is at il possible. I have seen enough to con-

As further evidence of what As further evidence of what our panels. It was the custom to hand supplies for the camp in great boxes load following press notices are appended, and on wagons and these boxes were the Here is one from the Times-Inton. of class. The spirit of seven centuries of Anglo-Saxon history has been wiped out, and the maxims of despotism have supplanted the ideals of liberty. That is, so far as the working man is concerned. Here is one from the Times-U

# White Laborers Cruelly Beaten

Peasecola Fla., July 27.—With big welts not benises all over their arms and botton, and with their clothing torn by the force arises of bloodhounds, which had trailed and unful them, there may be a relied to the form the amp of the Jackson Lumber townsay at Lockbarr. Alla., and saked for promisely at Lockbarr. Alla., and saked for proments. Finally, after company at total was well high extection.
The man are John Cook and Harry Lyman, were attached to the Americans, and Vendil Ketvershalt, a Germanmoved out of camp. It well that to escape last Saturday night."

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The bloodhounds would have form me money leaders of this country, who fisos, but I saved myagef by a hard fight.

cond attempt to escape was more uncess nanced the war between Russia and
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Here is another clipping from the New York World. It is boped that the at-

The following ticle is from the At- of the Lewis ruling and the more recent lanta Constitution:

# Peonage Charged.

Atlants, Aug. 14—A special to the Constitu-tion from Columbus says: "A C Campbell, su-perintendent: A L. Bradshaw, general for-usan: J. D. McElrov and J. Esson, toreum, sud William Matthews, commissary of the At-lants & Eliratingham Construction company, who are building the Atlants. Birmingham & Atlantic relifered, were arraigned before Fanied States Commissioner Natham A. Erosun here to-day, on a charge of possage.

The convolvinants in the case are a party of rest say or all of the citizens of the laborers who were brought from New York district and hold them imprisoned until were told that they would be put on the chain they were told that they would be put on the chain they their transportation expenses. One witness said their transportation expenses. One witness said went has no authority to interfere would be saw a man whipped in camp because he would not more. The contractors say the while these crimes are being committed used tomorrow.

Send Me the Names

of ten people who you think ought to know about Socialism together with send and Pettinene is to be let alone.

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"In responding to the call of the American Federation of Labor for union men to take action, we, the members of Manhattan lodge No. 402, International Association of Machinists, after reviewing and considering carefully the principles of the several political parties, have arrived at the following conclusions:

"That the demonstrate and resulting

parties are both capitalist parties, both uphold the republican form of government, allowing the people to vote for individuals only, placing the power in their hands to betray the workers into slavery to the profit-making class; democratic form of government, in which the people may initiate new laws, veto laws proposed by represent-atives and recall representatives who

democratic form of government, in which the people may initiate new laws, voto laws proposed by representatives and receal representatives who laterally them; therefore, be it "Resolved, That we, the members of Manhattan lodge No. 402. L. A. of M., tion on the part of the working class political party, tried and true, and we protest against organizing any other political labor party to turther divide, defeat and degrade the workers in the interest of the capitalist exploiture is supreme court has denied to the western Federation officials the ancient

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# With this blow, the dream of personal security indulged by the people of this nation for a hundred years has dissolved in a rude awakening. No longer is the Declaration of Independence ap-AMERICAN WAGES THE LOWEST.

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The federal government was strong enough to march troops into Illinois, despite the protests of flavernor Altgeld, to protect the interests of the General

From the Des Moines (lows) News because of the general prosperity and increased cost of living, have voluntarily raised the wages of employes. No opportunity is ever lest for lay-ing emphasis on the fact that American

of most other countries.

Such assertion is a sort of spread eagleism that is supposed to hurt nobody and belp the corporations to a more complacent enjoyment of their profits Managers Association during the Pull-man strike, but is not strong enough to command justice in Colorado and Idaho But the real truth is that, measured by the value of its product, the labor of this country, instead of being the high est naid, is the lowest paid in the world Census reports show that in Ameri lenders of this country, who fi-the war between Russia and

money tenners of the war between Russis and Japan the federal government, through President Ruzvit, stemed in and stopped the war; but when Mayer Haywood and Pettibene, members of the working class, and citizens of the United States, are kidnaped and jailed by the political representatives of those same money itenders, the federal government is powifer the power of the sevental transport of the great Northern and other railroads, is authority for the assertion that a train gang on his American railroads handles more than seven times as many ton miles for freight as do the train gangs on Engilled.

In the United States, as in Russia, it makes all the difference in the world whose interests are at stake. If the interests of a capitalist are threatened, the federal government can move; if the rights of the working man are involved, there is nothing doing.

of Agriculture, in an address sider the meaning and significance day, said that one American farm hand produces more rice than 400 Chinamen Chinese wages are only 10 to 12 cents a decision of the United States supreme Chinese wages are only 10 to 12 cents a decision of the United States supreme Chinese wages are only 10 to 12 cents a decourt. According to the Lewis ruling, day, but if the rice workers of this court, and the same rate for results

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Compared with the prices the conto interfere surer pays, wages are lower than in Lurope or China.

working class of the nation to working class inequality before the law? Will it hasten the abolition of wage slavery, not through war, but through the peaceful exercise of the ballot?

"In the meantime, quick action must be taken by the organized workers every-where. There is every symptom of a close-knit conspiracy to hang Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone. From the first moment they were seized in Colorad this has been apparent.

Western Federation officials the ancien right of habeas corpus. "Resolved. That we, as brother members, endorse the nomination for asis all the more henious in that the court
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Wen. etc., the Socialist party presents for their imprisoned comrade at all, 
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principles of tangible merit." tion the miners of Colorado, never voted for their imprisoned comrade at all solated cases, but to the thoughtful they The brutal overriding of the capitalists are found to proceed from one cause, a constitution of the capitalists are found to proceed from one cause. equalled by the infinite stupidity of their workingmen. Let the merry game go on-brutal butchers, capitalists hang-men-bullpens, military force, card systems, shattered unions-all the tran pings and the suits of oppression—and let the ignorant and subordinate workers push their own death cart to the scaffold. They'll get plenty of what they're voting for if they'll just keep it up."—Montana News.

# "A Monstrous Decision."

"The United States constitution says corpus shall not be suspended, unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it. But when the lawyer for the imprisoned men sought by habeas corpus proceedings to force a speedy trial, the right of such a writ was denied, and now, after months of dreary waiting in prison the men are informed by the supreme court of the United States that this constitutional guarantee is a right they can

which every fiber in the body of the true American lover of liberty and justice must revolt. As an indication of what capitalism proposes to do to its vic- tion to "Hear ye one another's burder tims throughout this country in time. and all work in unison for the good tims throughout this count; this decision comes with force. It would seem to indicate our hope that the people can come into

decision of the United States and Court. According to the Lewis ruling, the governor of any state in the union. at any time, to be determied by himself, can proclaim any or every portion of the state to be in a condition of rebellion, can declare martial law, can throw troops into the district alleged to be in rebellion, and at will, can arrivest any or all of the citizens of the arrivest any or all of the citizens of the district and hold them imprisoned until According to be deprived of his appreciation of the "It would even seem, according t

this decision, as if the state's sovereignty were greater than that of the nation. It would look to the layman as if he Send Me the Names

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# AN ORIGINAL MAYOR'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION NO 'EXPERIMENTS"

The custom having prevailed more or less, from "time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," for executive officers to peddle whole barrels of hot air in giving advice to the people on all mamentous cuestions, Another "Dred Scott' Decision.

"Once before did the United States supreme court render a wise decision. That was the Dred Scott decision before the civil war. Then the supreme court declared that a negro had no rights white men were bound to respect and that it was the duty of citizens to capture escaping negroes and restore them to their Southern masters. And that wise decision hastened the abolition of chattel slavery in the United States and drenched its soil in the blood of its best and noblest sons.

"Will this latest decision arouse the working class inequality before the law; will lit hasten the abolition of wage slavery, not through war, but through the peace side and the people on all amomentous questions of the Pilgrims in America; and, be deused the people on all amomentous questions of the Pilgrims in America; and, be the people on all amomentous questions of the Pilgrims in America; and, be the people on all amomentous questions, the people on all amomentous questions of the Pilgrims in America; and, be the people of the people on all amomentous questions, the people of the people on all amomentous questions, the people of the people on all amomentous questions, of the Pilgrims in America; and, be cause they held all their goods in common, be entitled all their goods in common be entitled and the people of th

> pumpkins are assuming the color of our demi-god, and if nothing happens cranberry sauce will be ready to pluck by the date above mentioned, and I bereby admenish everyone to do his full duty on this occasion, and most respectfully request that you remember that the editor still has highly attenuated atmosphere and white space to trade for aristocratic, well-dressed turkeys or open-face pies with a pumpkin

> You have much to be thankful for: The canned meat you have heretofore eaten with much relish, believing it to be a dainty delicacy. you now know was chiefly composed of pieces of rope. sick bogs and old consumptive cows. For lo, these many years, you have wondered where in the L Bill. all the insurance money you paid, went to: now you know it was used to build now you know it was used to build mansions and million-dollar cathedrals in which to entertain poedle dogs and monkeys of New York's four hundred. to buy nincompeop titles for over-over-dressed silly daughters of millicnaires with heaps of money and not even a sign of gray matter. You are admonished to give thanks that you are so constituted that you can submit to such outrages without protest.
>
> Barron C. Y. Brown, Mayor.

## WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

BY DANIEL KISSAM TOPING

Take any daily paper and arrange the headings in a column. You will be sur-prised and appalled to find that they are nothing but a list of murders, rob-peries, fights, suffering, divorces, poverty, strikes and crime.

me mon are allowed to own what all men must have in order to live.

Now, what must all men have in or der to live? Land. mines, factories. rail roads, trolleys, water works, gas works, electrical plants—in short, all the means of production and transportation. Our complex life is so interlaced that

of thousands of men and women.

Production is now social instead of individual, and the means of production should, therefore, be socially owned and operated for the benfit of all the people.

If our ills come from the fact that some men are allowed to own as private property what all men must bave in order to live, them what is order to live, then what is the remedy? The question itself suggests the answer, The question itself suggests the answer that all men must own as social property what all men must have in order to live.

Who would go back to private owner-

ship of the streets, private life-saving service, private fire departments, private weather hureau or private postal service! All of these are socialistic and have been infinitely more successful and effective than under private ownership. In all of these socially owned departments of each member is our staggering the service. Instead of have co-operation and emulation.

Competition is war, and Ge too sanguine. In striking down one of "Man, who ought to have known, said the supports of American safety and security of individual citizenship the supreme court is sowing the wind. These be ominous times"!—S. D. Herald.

will stand. Separately these cost \$5.00, Will you have competition, or will you and they are well worth the have co-operation? Hate or love;

War or peace;
Prize fights or emulation;
Every man for himself or
Il and all for each;

Child labor or child education; Poverty or plenty; A hovel or a home; Wage slaves or free men; Millionaire debauchees or enough for

Hell on earth or God's Kingdom or

# On which side are vou? On which side would Christ be? Capitalism? or Socialism?

The Rev. John R. Crosser, pastor of the Kenwood Evangelical church, which has the most aristocratic congregation in Chicago, in which many millionaires are included, in preaching at the union Thanksgiving Day services of the Ken-wood churches at St. James' Methodist wood churches at St. James' Methodist Episcopal church. Forty-sixth street and Ellis avenue, stirred his hearers by prac-tically indorsing Socialism and denounc-ing many features of the present day social and economic conditions.

After scoring the merciless methods of corporations and the extremely rich in no uncertain language, Dr. Crosser

"Today we have much to be thankful for because we have already taken great strides toward resilizing that it is co-operation, community of interests, and not competition that will ultimately bring to us desired social conditions. Ctopia is not here yet, but it is not a dream and it is not far off."

BY GEORGE W. DOWNING.

N the July number of The World's N the July number of The World's
Work was an article in which
the author renders an interesting account of the first few years
of the Pilgrims in America; and, because they held all their goods in common, be entitles his article "Our First
Experiment in Socialism." He says that
everything was favorable to Socialism
there, but yet it failed.
The fact is, the author did not touch

still on terrs firms and able to superintend his Bible class; also as a day to eat turkey and cranberry sauce and to finish up on pumpkin pie.

The turkeys are just about ripe, the pumpkins are assuming the ender of pair of bristles; for they are then privately used. But when they have grown into a great shoe factory that is used in common the Socialist says that then they should be owned in common. When every farmer was his own butcher it would have been an absurd-

butcher it would have been an absurdity to talk of collective ownership of the packing industry. But now, when the farmer's pork barrel has evolved into the mighty beef trust, with its tyrannous methods and poisoned meats it would be an equal absurdity to defend private ownership.

Socialists never advocated common conversition of store consider.

ownership of stage coaches. But when in the course of evolution the stage coach becomes the trans-continental rail way they then assert that it should be publicly owned. The principle is, collective ownership of everything that is collectively used, and hence leaves undisturbed private ownership of all that is privately used. Now, in the "experiment" of the Pil-

grims, was there anything that, accord ing to this principle, should have been collectively owned? Obviously not Agriculture was carried on in a small way, and each one could use privately his own tools and till individually his own field

There was nothing to which the So cialist principle could apply; and to speak of Socialism at that time is an speak of Socialism at that time is in anachronism. If we were still in the Pilgrim stage of industry, we would not be in the midst of a "socialistic agita-tion." We have had three centuries e evolution since the Pilgrims and-

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## LONDON'S NEW NOVEL.

Glen Ellen. Chl., Nov. 22, 1906.

Appeal to Resson. Girard. Kes.:

Dear Comrades:—In reply to your telegram of November 20: First of all, I don't know whether or not I can succeed in serializing "The Iron Heel" in some one of the big magazines. If I can do so and get \$10,000 for it, why, I'll certainly do so. I am mortzaging my ranch so and get \$10,000 for it, why, I'll cer-tainly do sp. I am mortgaging my ranch in order to build my boat, and such a deal would help me out. Also, some very excellent Socialist propaganda will be thereby spread.

On the other hand, there is a large likelihood that the stuff will be too strong

likelihood that the stuff will be too strong ble. for any of the conventional magazines, acquir which case I shall be only too glad is a have the APPEAL TO REASON Serialto have the APPAL TO REASON Serial ize it. But in the meantime, let me try to dispose of it to two or three of the big magazines. And in the meantime let me know in case you should like "The know in case you should like "The Iron Heel," what grrangements you can

l'il tell you what I'll do; and this will be in the meantime: As soon as "The Iron Heel" is finished I'll send you one copy of the manuscript to read. It be a little less than 100,000 words It will length, and I am on the home stretch now. Yours for the Revolution,

a San Francisco Examiner.

Jack London, author and Socialist, is writing a new novel called "The Iron Heel," which, because of its radical and revolutionary nature, is bound to be a literary sensation. "The Iron Heel" revolutionary nature, is bound to be a literary sensation. "The Iron Heel" pictures the triumph of capitalism and its organization into a political and industrial eligarchy more terrible and despotic than any form of oppression the world has yet known. The scene of the novel is laid in Berkeley in 1912. It is supposed to be written by the wife of the hero, a young Socialist, who is fighting the capitalist oligarchy. The other forces arrayed against the trust government are the middle-class merchants who preach the doctrine "smash the trusts and return to the practices of our forefathers." Leading characters in the novel can be easily recognized as life portraits of Berkeley professors Astreto—the only cere. ond as life portraits of Berkeley professora goal in five minutes and one and leading figures in the modern businstand for collect because the disk it because the like it.

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# JIM AND JAMES.



CENTRAL STATES.

lows. Edwin J. Rohrer, of Nevada, Iowa, as been elected state secretary. Missouri.

"The Class War in the Rockies" will be the subject of one of the series of lectures to be given by Comrade Phil Cauery in his tour of Missouri. The lecture will be illustrated with stere-option pictures of the battle of Dunn-ville, the killing of John Carley, wreck-ing of the Victor Record office by the Citizens' Alliance, etc. 1 Citizens' Alliance, etc. Locals can se-cure Comrade Callery's services for one

## Arkansas.

The local at Hot Springs has been reorganized with 9 charter members, which has since grown to 11. A public meeting has been arranged, which Chiaton Simonton will address, for the 21st. No 1 vote had been counted in the county (Garland) before, but at the recent election 52 Socialist votes were polled.

## Kansas.

## Ohio.

Local Toledo, O., requests the APPEAL to announce that Toleco is in need of a permanent organizer. All capable com-rades desiring such a position will please send plan and terms to the local secretary, Thomas C. Devine, 1853 Michigan street, Toledo, O.

## Tennessee

Local Jackson, Tenn., is keeping its eye on the movements of the capitalists, and wishes the world to know that the trustees of the Jackson "Free" Library have ordered "The Jungle" to be taken from the library shelves and not let out

By recent referendum John W. Kelly, of Marion, has been elected state chair man, and S. M. Reynolds, of Terre Haute, state secretary-treasurer, of Indiana.

## Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

To the Socialist local secretaries of Oklahoma and Indian Territory: Ig agreements will norance of the party constitution was by the divine highly exemplified by the number of the omerscient constitution. nominations for party and state offices the Reading that were sent in that were not digible. It is your duty to make yourselves acquainted with your constitution, as it is an imposition upon your officers to compel them to do a lot of unnecessary least fifty parties that could not stand for the offices if they were to accept the nominations. One comrade assumed that took the list of secretaries of the locals that were organized during October, and mominated them as they came on the list. Had be stopped to think a minute he would have realized that this foolish and the sercetary about three hours of time. The nomination by locals is a good Socialist method, but it must be used intelligently on it becomes act cost the party not less than a dollar intelligently or it becomes a bur-Read articles XXII. and XXIII. of the constitution; and, if you'll not do it again, I'll forget it.—J. E. Snyder.

# Minnesota.

The APPEAL was in error in stating that only 12 votes were cast for the Socialist ticket in Sparta, Minn. It was the republicans that had the 12 votes, while the Socialists had from 43 to 51, and the democrats 17. There are few precincts that can beat Sparta's record, and the APPEAL begs the pardon of these Spartans, who rival those of old of these Spartans, who rival those of old

RUZVLT recognizes the difference between Hearstism and Socialism. The former he helped knock out in New York by denomeing it and throwing his political influence against Hearst in the election. He would stamp out "pure Socialism" (Ruzvlt's words) by admitting that 20 per cent of it is right and by adopting some half-way measures in by adopting some half-way mer order to allay the agitation.

G. W. HANNA, chairman of the pop G. W. HANNA, chairman of the pop-party in Kansas, announces that the remnant of his party will join the re-publican organization in this state. Where fusion once begins it ends in confusion. The Socialist never fuses ner compromises.

# IT SHOULD BE EASY

theier now, to make some you get them is

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.



or more lectures by writing the state we secretary, Otto Pauls, 324 Chestaut st., re-

# LABOR NOTES

order to allay the agitation. I have told you repeatedly that if you want reforms, such as can be secured under the existing regime, the quickest way to get them is to vote the Socialist ticket. The intelligent discontent thus expressed means something to the wise politician. But wise as they are, they do not see that the more reforms in the shape of government regulation, government ownership, income tax, child and factory labor laws, etc., which they concede the more insistent becomes the demand for the whole Socialist program. This was the result in Germany, and it will be the same here. In other words, comrades, we win at every turn of the wheel.

In 1908, to influence the thoughtless volting catile into woing gor the G. O. P. Is what is wanted, and it, will not hurt the oil trust a bit. Isn't it strange that the oil trust a b not touch the question of price at all. Easy? Yes, the people are regular

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To run this round ball.
-T. E. M.

The Old Lightning Striker" is the unitarace Confett has applied to the Appeal assot, down in Marsinfeld Ore. Wents us like terror to the hearts of some of tool trackers up his neighborhood.

-Comrade Latson. Washburn. Wis., is one of those fellows that likes to see his neighbors enjoy a good thing as well as to possesses it himself, so he therefore gets out among his neighbors and friends every once in a while and thours them the merits of the Appeal, and they hand him a quarter, which he sends to the Appeal and the Appeal sends them the paper. Just in receipt of fourteen from him.

re are now just dail copies of the origina unabridged edition of "The Jungle" left if you want one you must send in a club o yearly subscribers or but seven yearl if cards before the supply is exhausted.

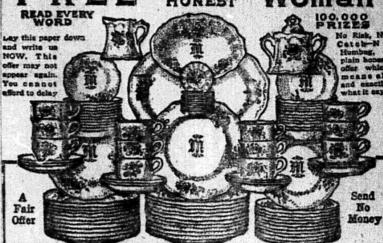
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Everybody's worked the workers, But how they're getting wase, And roting for themselves, Heeding not old party hes.

--Courade Northey, Gislia, B. C., has about learned the platter up there. He spends four own yearites and says that there are only two of three left there to capture, and he expects o land them soon.

-Courade Steley, Richmond, Cal., just ar-tived with a pose of afteed, which he is leads to train during the next two years at that they may be in proper condition to deal and they may be in proper condition to deal

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which could afford to save all the waste that now goes with production on a small scale. As it is, it will make a few ostensibly made by one Boyce, of Chicago, but behind the offer is the great railroad trust. The offer is to operate the department and carry letters at one half the present rate, the government turning over all the postoffice buildings to the contractors and paying the regular rates for all government letters. The Wells. Fargo Express company offered the government a million a year for a monopoly of the postal system. How would you like to have it so? You would find the force the haad of the nation to fight our postal lobby in Washington at every movement—fight it by recommending like to have it so? You would find the postal lobby in Washington at every congress gradually working in laws that would place the whole system completely in their hands, the rates would be increased and you would be at the mercy of their gread as much as you now are at that of the Standard Oil or the sugar, steel and other trusts. Say, we are travsteel and other trusts. Say, we are trav-eling the road with swiftness these days.

# No Remedy in Destruction.

want the Blackburns and the other burns they have been getting for years. Say, farmers, isn't it about time you learned something about the relation of public ownership to your income? Why defy the laws and destroy property? You will only have to pay extraprofits to the masters to replace the property. The loss falls on you and your children. If you don't like things, why don't you vote to change them? It must be evident to you that the democrate and republicans don't know what to do to make things right, or, if they do, that they won't do it. Say, get wise to Socialism, and you will see the whole thing. It is plain; it is simple. You can un-It is plain; it is simple. You can un derstand it. And when you do under stand it you will not advocate it unless you find it will be to your interest to do so. There is no law to make people vote against their will. Study Secialism and you will not have to use the

PRESIDENT RUZVLT'S true character is seen in his letter to Mrs. Bellamy Storer, when he says: "I should count Bel-lamy's religion (Catholic) in his favor lamy's religion (Catholfe) in his favor for a cabinet place." This shows that the administration is using religion as a basis to control votes. It is mixing church and state. This, when done, has always made trouble. When men are selected for public preferment because of their religion, it is evident that some-thing is rotten. How would it look to have the president announce that he wants a Methodist in his cabinet, and, other things being equal, will give him wants a Methodist in his cabinet, and, other things being equal, will give him preference? I expect this has been done for many administrations, but it is just leaking out. While other nations are trying to separate church and state,

sistent agitation of the Socialists of America. It's something when we can force the head of the nation to fight our movement—fight it by recommending that the evils pointed out by the Socialists be remedied. He admit that our contentions with reference to the evils of private property are correct, and emphatically points out the fact that unless something is done "serious rasults" will follow.

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From every Appear comrade who wants to see the Thermometer register 300,000 before January 1st. Remember a year's subscription costs but two-bits and anybody will give you that if you ask! Do if roday!

Kansas Criv has passed a law that no advertising may be tacked up, but must be pasted. You can see the fine must be pasted. You can see the fine must be pasted. You can see the fine see the fine must be pasted. You can see the fin

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

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas:

I agree to pay 75 cents per months for three months-a total of \$2.25-for the purpose of sending the Appeal to 30,000 public school teachers, commencing December and running during the school year-7 months.

I enclose as my first remittance.

Signed

# THE BIG FIGHT.

Round Three.

December 1, 1901.—Much winded, Madden again entered the arens, and demanded the suppression of the Kansas agitation sheet on the ground that many of its subscribers were paid for by others. Admitted by the APPEAL. Several thousand subscriptions removed from list, Belt handed over to Madden. 

their tobacco sells for to the consumers, minist the detual cost of manufacturing. The farmers are getting what they vote for. They are opposed to Socialists who wish to make conditions that will give them at least five times as much as they now get for tobacco. No sir-ee! They want no Socialism in their's. They want the Blackburns and the other burns they have been getting for years. Say, farmers, isn't it about time you learned something about the relation of public ownership to your income! Why defy the laws and destroy property; You will only have to pay extra profits to the masters to replace the

hird Assistant Postmaster General.

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Be it remembered that on or about the middle of March, 1906, the postmaster general of Canada shut out of the Canadian mails the APPEAL. This action ras followed by the Customs Depart-ment, which issued an edict that no APPEALS could be shipped across the border by express or freight. Fierce fighting for several weeks. The APPEAL emerged from the fray victorious, though, temporarily, somewhat reduced in circulation. The loss was speedily reguined.

# Round Six.

While engaged in a clinch with the Canadian department, Madden put on the gloves and swatted the APPEAL a jolt under the belt and ordered our big 3,000,000 editions henceforth and forever discontinued; set up the claim in his letter to the Girard postmaster:

"That copies of a publication entered as second class matter purchased for the purpose of being given away by the purchaser, are regarded as constituting 'free circulation.' \*." If the number of copies purchased for such purpose, together with all other forms of free distribution, amount to 50 per cent of the whole circulation of the Appeal to Resson, the second class mail privileges of the publisher will be in peopardy."

# The Press and People's Right

"Here shall the press the people's righ's maininfluence, unbirthed by gain."

Uniwed by influence, unbribed by gain."

I found this as a newspaper motto the other day, and I smiled. There was a time when newspapers were started to propagate ideas or policies of government or religion, but the papers of today are published for the very purpose of being bribed. Look at the advertising columns and see if that is not their

# THE TERRORISTS.

That Rent Roll.

form of government that he is living a form of government that is sinful—asy as is immoral in that he owns property ceives a long rent roll. He insists the upon a time he worked for twenty-direction that was before he commenced in the poor Socialists, who as now out.

Yes, Wayland has a rent roll; he had one of nearly \$10,000 a year before he ever heard of Socialism. And if I didn't have I'd try hard to get one. I live under the system where bonest work is rewarded with a mean hog or dog existence; and it is natural for men to desire to hive like men not like dogs. desire to live like men, not like dogs. But to live without giving back to so-ciety an equivalent of what you take, is immoral, is theft, whether it be legal

or illegal.

Some men are so immoral or unmoral that they can not realize the wrong. I know it is wrong; but, so long as I must live under the system, I must apply its rules to live at all. But I am trying the artiblish a better system—one under to establish a better system—one under which one would not have to live in the sweat of other men's faces. No man can live as men should from what is paid for honest production today. They paid for honest production today. They can exist, yes, but that is not living. I could be more popular and make lots of money if I would take the position of the Railway Conductor, and lie to those who trust and look to me for guidance. The capitalists would pay me a big salary—they could afford to; but they haven't enough money, with all their wealth, to get me to serve them and their interests. They don't know what to do with ests. They don't know what to do with a man or woman whom they can't hire for money. Money is their god, you

Comrade Laughlin, of Buffalo, Ark., sent me the above clipping, and says:
"Whoop 'er up, J. A.; don't care a
blank if you make a million plunks out
of it; it is the principle that is O. K."
Make a fortune out of it? Just try pubsee how you come out. Every member of the APPEAL Army knows that the paper gets only 25 cents a year. But, then, what are facts to those who want the working class to remain the voting dupes of the masters? The workers are oupes of the masters? The workers are not buncoed when they subscribe and pay for the old party papers that are against them in every attempt to get shorter hours and better wages! Sure not! nours and better wages! Sure not! They are the only truly loyal friends of labor! Those publishers pile up millions of profits and build great skyscrapers in the big cities—but, then, they are not built on buncoed working-men's patronage! Why, you dear, poor soul, of course not! What strange anthropoids do edit some "labor" publications!

# The Whiskey Question.

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We have a very sent provided at the circulation of the Appeal to Resson, the will be in peopardy will you be good?

# All In the System.

"Decidedly it is the system that must be held sponsible for every miscarriage of commu-site experimentation."—New Orleans Star. nistic experimentation."—New Orleans Star.

Correct. And it is the system that
must be held responsible for every miscarriage of capitalistic experimentation,
too. The system we live under is responsible for every murder, every case of drunkenness, every breach of confidence, every case of graft and boodling, every theft, prostitution, and oppression. A tree is known by its fruits, and the fruit of capitalism is bitterness and horror. Communism will not work and capitalism will not work and capitalism will not work and capitalism. talism will not work. Socialism is the only system that will work and give to the human family peace, plenty at pleasure. Take your own logic, Mr. St.

# 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 31st. Do it today!

are published for the very purpose of being bribed. Look at the advertising columns and see if that is not their mission. Newspaper publishers go into the business to make money—for gain. You will find republicans editing democratic papers and vice versa. Men in these days sell their souls for gold or the promise of it. If the papers maintain the people's rights, how comes it that the millionaires run things as they do? We live in the age of graft. It's different from what is "used to was."

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The rich do such things. The poor might do it if they could, but they are poor might do it if they could, but they are poor and can't. When the public takes over the humber business, all the profit, if any address, and the oaly Socialist, on our proposition to send The Appeal of the colors of the colors

# THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

Courtade Henry E. Allen, one of the old war borses of Michigan, is now temporarily ing at Pensacola. Fla. Ender date of Decamber 4th, he writes: "We are going after a slaves here by the forming of Study Club." The courtedes here have along after was of our plans and in this way we can rope in the teachers and high school stud others who might be scared off by the name of Socialian." There is sometilarly attractive about this "Study Club" idea, if I am to judge from the letters result at a much encouragement as any live Socialist ought for want. He can and will do so the study club sound the planted of the second of the secon

# American History for the Workers.

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## Why the Colonists Came To America.

HE era of exploration, including the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, was the age in which the merchant class ruled European society. They were the first division of the modern capitalist army, the advance guard, whose function it was to explore the world and to clear the way for the real army of occupation—the industrial capitalist.

No one has described the process by which the capitalist class gained its domination, and the ruin and suffering which it wrought, with such power as Karl Marx in his chapters on the "Expropriation of the Agricultural Population from the Land" and "Bloody Legislation Against the Expropriated," pp. 740-766 of "Capital." If every reader of this will go over those chapters carefully it will help to make plain much that will be said hereafter.

All through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the woolen industry was growing rapidly in Europe, and especially in England. This was the great in dustry of the time. The raising of sheep became so profitable that the merchants and manufacturers bought out the old estates, drove off the tenants and turned great areas into sheep pastures.

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Sir Thomas More, sometimes called the first Socialist, has a most striking description of this process in his "Utopia," written in 1615:

"Your sheep, which are naturally mild, and easily kept in order, may be said now to devour men and unpeople, not only villages, but towns; for, wherever it is found that the sheep of any soil yield a softer and richer wool than ordinary, there the mobility and gentry, and even those holy men, the abbots, not contented with the old rents which their farms yielded, nor thinking it enough that they, living at their case, do no good to the public, resolve to do it hurt instead of good. They stop the course of agriculture, destroying houses and towns, reserving only the churches, and inclose grounds that they may lodge their sheep in them.

To For, when an insatiable wretch, who is a plague to his country, resolves to inclose many thousand acres of ground, the owners, as well as the tenants, are turned out of their possessions by tricks, or by main force.

By this means those miserable people, both men and women, married and unmarried, old and young, with their poor, but numerous families (since country business requires many hands) are all forced to change their residence, not knowing whither to go; and they must sell, almost for nothing, their household stuff, which could not bring them much money even though they might stay for a buyer. When that little money is at an end, for it will soon be spent, what is left for them to do but either to steal, and so be hanged (God knows how justly), or to go about and beg? And if they do this they are put in prison as idle vagabonds, while they would willingly work."

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would willingly work."

Such a process as this would furnish emigrants in plenty. But the revolution which was placing the capitalist class in power had its religious as well as its political expression. The reformation, with its individualism in theology, was as complete a reflex of capitalist interests as was free competition and laisses faire in economics. "Everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost" because the meeting of the competition of the compet

was as complete a reflex of capitalist interests as was free competition and laissex faire in economics. "Everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost" became the motto of capitalism in industry, economics, religion and politics.

During this entire period it was a general rule that whichever of the warring sects gained control of the government promptly used its power to "stamp out the heresy" of all its religious competitors. Consequently there was never a lack of religious refugees to seek an asylum in America. It is almost needless to say that each little bunch of such refugees was no more than safely settled in the New World than it proceeded to discover heretics within its own boundaries, who were duly chassed into the surrounding wilderness.

deal in or use strong drink, it would since battles had come to be settled by bonds and bullion much more than by show some evidence of consistency. Now either bows or bullets.

either bows or bullets.

The new society in America was born in the midst of the tumult and travail incident to the birth of European capitalism. To a large extent the classes, conflicts and ideas of that struggle were transported to the New World. To be sure, there was a powerful tendency for these things to be rubbed off in the battle with the rude surroundings of an untouched continent. Yet, a true understanding of American society will require a knowledge of its ancestry and the influences which played upon it in what might be called its pre-natal stage.

# Hearst Out of It.

From a recent dispatch I learn that the political death sentence of William Randolph Hearst has been pronounced and that Murphy, Conners and Cassity have combined to control the democratic party of New York. In another dispatch dated at San Antonio, Texas, Hearst is reported as having formally announced his permanent separation from political activity in the future. He declares that he never will consider a candidacy to any office from any party as long as he

If this declaration stands, it means that Hearst is eliminated as a presidential possibility in 190s. It also means the disbandment of the "Independence League," and the discharge of a host of henchmen who have been thriv-

manship. This the Socialist, and the Socialist only, can give them.

We have not by any means secured the de-atred number of boys for selling The Appeal. There are many cities in which we have no agents. Look about you and see what you can do to belp, and tackle the news stands. The Appeal's mell circulation already exceeds that of any political publication in the world. We must see the time when its street and news stand sales will do likewise.

# Crime and Profits.

Crime is profitable to some one somewhere, else it would not be committed. Do you think the fellows who have been bribing the city councils, state legislatures, and congress, are opposed. bribing the city councils, state legisla-tures, and congress, are opposed to crime? They cultivate crime; they live by it; they oppose every effort to change conditions that would make crime unprofitable.

profitable.

There is a crime in the granting of every franchise; there is a crime in every bill passed by congress; there is a crime in every act that upholds the capitalist system; not crimes in the every of the law, but crimes against justice and the people. When the public takes over all its industries; when each citizen can have a place at useful work in such industries; when there are no attektion. industries; when there are no stocks, no bonds, no mortgages, no franchises, no contracts, no title deeds, who would bribe your industrial officers? The crime of bribery is always committed by those

ence has proven them a failure. They are the creatures of the capitalist system, and would disappear with the system. Under Socialism they would become useful citizens, but they would not get a living by hunting up precedents in what our ignorant and barbarian forebear did or thought. You cannot maintain the capitalist system without the cost of maintaining crime. cost of maintaining crime.

# INDUSTRIAL BATTLE! 16,937 Killed and Wounded.

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Don't get excited. It is only the number of railroad employes killed and wounded during the year ending June 30, while they were piling up millions for the great and good and noble King Harriman and his Court of Finan-C+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O+O

# Free Thinker" Ferninst So-

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In the surrounding wilderness, and Holland were representatives of the surrounding wilderness, which was struggling against the fendal process. While the land-holding nobility were in possession of the English government, the Puritans were driven out. But when, under Cromwell, the Barian succeeded in gaining power (1648) it was the turn of the Cavalier, Royalist, or hand-holding leass to become refugees. However, the number of these was a religious comparatively small, since most of them were able to transform themselves into industrial epitalists, and join the ruling class. After all, the great bulk of the colonists were laborars who came or were kidnaped, yet all. It was the transform themselves into industrial epitalists, and join the ruling class.

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