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CAPITALIST KIDNAPED!

Andrew Earnest of Lima, Ohio, and taken from Cincinnati to All a county, where he was wanted. The kidnaping occurred on February 14. What happened? Federal Judge Thompson of Cincinnati (at request of the Brigge Trust, which had gone into voluntary bankruptcy to escape being held financially responsible for its swindling operations), ordered the sheriff to relea Beiser, and cited the officer to appear before the judge and answer to a charge of contempt. This threat of Federal Judge Thompson failed to secure the release of the Bridge Trust's agent. Then what did the Federal Judge do? He wired the sheriff as follows: "If indictment against Beiser is notled you need not appear before me in contempt." The Federal Judge, in plain words, said to the Kidnaping Sheriff: "Release your victim, dismiss the charge against him, and you will not have to answer to the charge of contempt." The Judge used his position to secure the release of a man wanted in Allen county, Ohio, who, by the same tactics employed in the Moyer-Haywood case, was dragged within the jurisdiction of the court in which he has been indicted. I care little about the merits of this Ohio case. What I want to impress on the minds of the working class of this nation is the radical difference in the actions of the federal court in dealing with a kidnaped capitalist and in dealing with kidnaped workingmen. In the one case the federal court orders the release of the victim, a capitalist. In the other the federal court confirms and legalizes the kidnaping of the victims---who are workingmen. Need I produce any more evidence to convince you that the courts are for the protection of rich criminals and the persecution of honest workingmen? This Cincinnati kidnaping case will be thoroughly ventilated in a second edition of the Anniversary issue. This official example of capitalist injustice is the one thing needed to round out and complete the chain of evidence showing the existence of the conspiracy, reaching from the prosecuting attorney's office in Canyon county to the president of the United States, and from the Mine Owners' Association of Colorado to the Standard Oil's headquarters at 26 Broadway. The Appeal Army has accomplished wonders during the past few weeks---but I want to urge that a re-distribution of the Anniversary edition with this new evidence be distributed, and at once. I want the public mind thoroughly familiar with the workings of capitalist courts before the trial of Moyer and Haywood takes place. We owe this to our imprisoned comrades.

man who works and every woman who toils and every sympathizer with labor D. Lloyd and others, that Rockefeller in its fight for emancipation should know all the facts in this now celebrated case. The Anniversary Edition covers every point so clear and so plain that but complimentary to the average busi-I honestly believe no one can read its ness man. four pages without reaching the conclusions so ably stated by Justice Mc-Kenna in his dissenting opinion. At this time our most powerful weapon is public opinion. We are creating public opinion rapidly so rapidly that millions eries nightly held in White's Temple of of people are now discussing and openly using our side in this fight against the Standard Oil mine owners' combi-

country to read the Anniversary Edition. Four million copies judiciously distributed and passed along will do it This is a gigantic task, but it CAN and WILL be accomplished. The time is

Remember what has already been done-two million and a half of papers printed, mailed and distributed in less than ten days!

Isn't that a wonderful feat? Do you he watched the big press reeling out the papers faster than he could count! It azes me-and it amazes the plutocracy, but it is bringing joy to the work-

No one is asked to do much-it's the little from each that has set in motion this tidal wave that is sweeping like a

In making your remittance to this fund use the blank at the bottom of

You pay Rockefeller \$500,000 a week salary for directing the oil industry. During the last nine years you have paid \$400,000,000 extra on oil to Rockefeller and his pals. If congress were to pay that much to the president for directing the entire nation it would surely cause an armed uprising, and the bodies of the members of congress would be dangling from many trees. But you are so stupid that you will pay this unthinkable sum to a few fellows, not for managing the oil business in your interest,

HE near approach of the trial of THE Atchison Globe makes the state | THE Philadelphia North American,

wanted to suppress the Thaw testimony. It develops that Bacon, third assistant secretary of the treasury, was aboon companion of Stanford White and assisted in the festivities and debauch. rree Love in Madison Square Garden. This is the kind of men Ruzvlt appoints

The Standard charges fellows in other states more and can thus afford to cut here when no Socialist worthy the name the prices in the territory where they have opposition. Did somebody say something about preserving competition?

> pects in Russia, on the information of some spy or thug, are taken from their homes, scnt to prison, where they are kept for months or a year without trial. But that is just what has been done with Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in Idaho. They have been in prison for more than a year, demanding trial, and have been refused. And that on the affidavit of a self-confessed murderer and But we have a horror of Russian

Ir is the same old story. Sulzberger & Schwartzchild, the packers, have been detected furnishing "three-pound" cans this tidal wave that is sweeping like a torrent against the bulwarks of privilege. I wonder how those of you who have not yet responded can stand idly by and take no part in this gigantic task! I have said all I can—I have done my best and so have thousands of loyal comrades. Now, let the rest get to the front. Order soo copies of private ownership that steals from them get to the front. Order aco copies of the fool public vote for a system of the Anniversary Edition and distribute them yourself, or send \$5 to the League lieve that the public would steal from its paupers? You have had more wealth and I'll see that Logo copies are placed

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone ment that John D. Rockefeller has done nothing in business that the average business man would not do. In view of ordinary counforts; many excluded absorbed in the control of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the trial of the Atenson Glober makes the done of the Atenson Glober makes the Atenson Glober makes the done of the Atenson Glober makes the do the unanswered charges made by Henry
D. Lloyd and others, that Rockefeller
and his Standard Oil associates have
committed every crime from perjury to
murder in order to destroy competitors,
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but complimentary to the average business map.

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wanted to suppress the Thaw testimony.

"Rev." CLARK, chaplain of the Annap-olis naval academy, is reported in the Washington Herald of February 11. 11. Washington Hercia of February II, while addressing the graduates, as saying: "Men forget that a modern war may be as holy as the wars of the Israelites; the olive branch, emblem of the truth told.

Coal oil is being retailed in Kansas at 7 cents a gallon. That is what the Standard does to keep the independents from getting a start. Why not have the public take it over and then have it at cost and all will be on the sound in the standard and sound in the standard does to keep the independents of the sound is successful to the standard does to keep the independents of the sound is successful to the sound is successful to the sound is successful to the standard does to keep the independents of the sound is successful to the sound is su month can be bought to preach any old murder doctrine. But why do the peo-ple vote to be taxed to pay for such murderous rot and have it called re-

No More Low Priced Papers.

A bill is now before congress, fathered by the third assistant postmaster general, and backed by the express com-

as near cost as it is possible to conduct so gigantic a business enterprise, leaving a very small margin with which to create a fund to provide for an emer-

Julius Beiser, under indictment for various swindling operations, was kidnaped by Deputy Sheriff

ness and I have no hesitancy in saying that the era of the low-priced propaganda paper is rapidly nearing its end.

Fortunately, the Appeal has a contract for 800 tons of white paper, which rates until some time next year. This puts us on "easy street" for at least twelve months. I cannot urge too strongly upon the APPEAL Army the necessity of leaving no stone unturned to distirbute millions of copies of AP-PEALS and Socialist pamphlets while these low prices are possible.

judicial committee to the effect that congress has no right to interfere with woman and child laber. But the president insists that he has a right to force the California schools to accept Japa-nese scholars! The consistency! How

fall pledged the party to an anti-pass law. The legislature has just defeated the bill by more than two to one. That gency requiring an expenditure which the ordinary receipts would not meet.

I have been watching keenly the trend corporation-owned state? You know that of events as it affects the paper busi- is the state that elected Gooding governor.

Why, yes; the indictments, having served the political purpose for which they were intended, have been filed in the waste basket. Socialists are the only ones who are not taken in by these shell games of the politicians.

The ship Larchmont that went down recently, and with two hundred lives, was a rotten old hulk that should not have been allowed to float. But its private owners wanted a few more dollars of profit. Two hundred more lives sacrificed to the god of profit. Vote for it. That's right. You think more of your party prejudice than of human life or anything else.

ing in this country are simply not keeping posted; that's all. We have something like two hundred weekly papers and magazines that now support the Socialist movement. All done in ten years!

or Andrew Carnegie and their wives, were outraged by a mob of workingmen as the Floatens and countless others were outraged by the capitalist criminals and their hired out throats, every one of them would be shot dead in their tracks like mad dogs by the police, militia and regular tracks. Christianity: There are tens of thou-sands of poor women and children dying in sweat shops, mills and mines, yet the rich must play hoss with the name of Christ to make their dupes believe they are Christians! Some people profess to wonder why the work people have so little to do with the churches! Crime walks the streets in silks and purple, while honest decency goes wrapped in rags. And in the name of Jesus!

THE sugar trust, having induced the

Miners Have No Rights.

January 20, 110 miners were killed in a coal mine in Alabama, near Birming ham. The mine was unsafe, and the slaughter was caused by the lack of

in fighting damage suits.

Under this ruling, any corpor exempt from paying damages, millionaires

Ruzvit's Special Commission to Colorado So Calls the Mine Owners' Association

T the time of the late labor was in Colorado Governor Peabody, of unsavory memory, called upon Ruzvle

troops to help the state militia that was helping the mine owners defeat the miners and destroy their union. The result was that President Ruxvit dispatched Carroll D. Wright, then national labor commissioner, to Colorado to investigate thoroughly and report fully on the situation in that state. The investigation was duly made and the report, a volume of 365 pages, has been issued by

the government.

This report is filled with detailed accounts of the most terrible outrages perpetrated by the mine owners and their murderous minions upon perfectly innocent men, women and children, for no

in the hands of tried and true comrades who will in turn place them where plants than all the packing plants in they will be carefully read.

Stolen from you by these thieres than would have builded and equipped greater plants than all the packing plants in the employ of the mine owners and

"Among the leaders of the mob were Bulkley Wells, mana-ger of the Smuggler-Union mine, and John Herron, manager of the Tom Boy mine. . . . Fifteen members of the mob accomwhere the prisoners (union mi ners) were ordered to get off, and further ordered never to re-turn to Telluride."-Carroll D.

uld thus outrage him and his wife, i he would be morally justified in the ; but the victims submitted to it all act; but the victims subs with a patience past belief.

If John D. Rockefeller, James J. Hill,

like mad dogs by the police, militia and regular troops.

Let it be noted that Commissioner Wright in his report repeatedly refers to these "law and order" capitalists as a "mob." This is the same mob that

and four Order to describe the policy would go be to the policy would be the policy would go be to the policy would go be use this blank and the Appeal will do the rest. Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas: Find enclosed \$ for which you will send copies of the Kidnaping Anniversary Edition to comrades who will agree to distribute them carefully and systematically.

CONDEMNS ITSELF

State of Florida Supplies The **Evidence Corroborating** Peonage Stories.

"From all the evidence obtained it is established beyond a doubt that peonage was practiced last winter, and it is safe to assume the same will prevail the winter coming." -- From Florida governor's report on labor conditions in the construction camps of the East Coast railway.

B. BROWARD, governor of Florida, has formed the excellent habit of reading the APPEAL, and insists that this organ of Socialism is the victim of a This has reference to the articles onage in the South that have recently appeared in this paper and were sent to the APPEAL by a victim of the Florida East Coast Railway Extension

Mr. Broward is of the opinion that hese articles were written by some mischief-making reporter more intent upon exploiting a sensation than on telling the truth.

In support of this contention Governo rd has written several letters to fice, and now forward two reports: One from the national department of commerce and labor, and another from his own representative, who investigated labor conditions on the Florida East Coast Railway Extension. Just why the governor sends this latter document 's hard to understand, as it confirms all

hard to understand, as it confirms all the essential features of the Appeal's peonage articles and does it officially.

This report is made by S. J. Triplett, who states therein that he visited the construction camps in September, 1906. If space permitted I should like to print it in full, but a few extracts will serve to show that peonage in these camps is not the fiction of an irresponsible correspondent, but is a fact, the truth of which is therein officially attested. Says respondent, but is which is therein officially attested. Says

Completely at Company's Mercy.

Bast Coast owns and operates every boat lies between any of the camps and Miani ery West, and it is only by such boats the camp go to and from the mainiand, it a workman should be indebted to the of call the board or transportation, be find it impossible to get aboard one of loats, as all of the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to carry no une with the captains have strict to the captains ha

Triplett's Evidence Conclusive.

se construction camps could any can reader demand? Mr. Triplett, the cial representative of Governor Bromissioned to investigate the

lured to these dreary sea-girt islands by northern employment agencies and were ceived to get them into the

clutches of the construction bosses.

Second—That when once in the camps on barren keys or islands that are separated from the mainland by the ocean, the men are wholly at the mercy of the company and are compelled to pay for transportation and board before they

lar exception, it is possible that the de-tails might not have been correct in every particular. They were poorly written on badly worn paper, and bore the marks of an illiterate workingman

the marks of an illiterate workingman rather than those of a sensational re-porter. It was absolutely necessary to rewrite them in order to put them in printable form. Whole sentences were

practically illegible; and the writer's meaning, in such instances, had to be

guessed at or supplied in as near conformity with the context as possible.

Correct in the Essentials

We, therefore, have no apologies to offer for the correspondent's articles as printed. Efforts are now being made to find him if living, and, if dead, to definitely locate the responsibility for his mistreatment and murder. In either mistreatment and murder. In either

event the burden is upon those miserable profit-mongers who enticed him into sla-

very and possibly have bounded him to

Governor Broward seems to be labor

ing under the impression that a great injustice has been done to the state of Florida in exposing the conditions ex-

against deceived workingmen are being perpetrated today in these camps and that they will continue until the state

or national government puts a stop to

All these exposures serve to demon-

All these exposures serve to demonstrate what may be expected by workingmen whenever isolated working camps or other conditions place them wholly at the mercy of the capitalists and their slave-drivers. Gentlemen may talk and write of mercy and the fair fame of a state, but there is no mercy—there can be no more than infamy so long as the industrial system is maintained that

industrial system is maintained that

makes workingmen the beasts of bur-and legitimate prey of employment agency sharks and a ruling class of

PLEASE OBSERVE

say what their wages shall be as have congressmen. If not, why not? Are congressmen of such pure, angelic char-

dence in the righteousness of your posi-tion, if he thinks he is worth so much

his report.

"It is nothing else than a cry for help from the German capitalists to the capitalists of the world—a cry for help against the rising tide of 'the revolution of the workers."

our part we can see no virtue in evad-ing or suppressing the facts, and would suggest that the way to remove the odium that the practice of peomage has brought upon the state is for its officers brought upon the state is for its officers to put a stop to it at once and not wait for a repetition of the same wrongs. There can be not the slightest doubt that these illegal and inhuman outrages

THE foreging letter was sent to all prominent German capital-ists in the United States. And not only in the United States but in every country where working people are robbed by capitalists, and where some German capitalists help the native capitalists to skin the laboring people, this letter was distributed.

It is nothing else than a cry for help from the German capitalists to the capi-talists of the world, a cry for help against the rising tide of the revolution of the workers. of in the Tampa Tribune and in last week's Appeal is enough to show what is going on today, and confirms the fears of Mr. Triplett as expressed in

The national liberal party in Germany is the party of the great capitalists. It is the natural product of capitalist de-velopment in Germany. It was founded for the express purpose of helping Bis-marck to hold down the working class and to secure laws favorable to the exploiters. It has from the very outset been the most reliable support of the imperial government, even more so than the conservative party, the party of the landed aristocracy. It has been through-out the history of the German emptre the bitter foe of political rights for working people, and has lent itself to every attempt to mutilate the franchise laws in the interest of the exploiting classes. It has sanctioned every form of indirect taxation, which would squeeze still more blood out of an already starving population.

German Patriots in America.

And who are those German patriots in the United States, to whom the central committee of this imperial highway men's party is appealing? The great money lords in this country and their native friends, for you can bet that one hand washes the other in a case like this. "You help me beat the German Socialist working people, and we'll help you to beat the American Socialist working

beat the American Socialist working people. That's a bargain."

Do you doubt that the trust magnates of German extraction in this country promptly acted upon this appeal? Do you doubt that many a natice Jeffersonian democratic republican chipped in with his German fellow exploiters? If

with his German fellow exploiters? If you do, you have another guess coming.

H. O. Havemeyer, the great sugar trust king, against whom the sugar beet farmers in Colorado are compelled to strike in order to get a decent price for their beets, is just as much interested in keeping the German sugar beet farmers and sugar refinery employes under his thumb as he is in robbing workers in all other parts of the world, where sugar beets or sugar cane are raised. You can bet your bottom dollar that he knew what to do when he received this appeal. congressmen of such pure, angelic character that they alone are fit to fix the
price of their work? They demand and
get \$24 a day, whether they work or
play. And they mostly play when not
engaged in doing shady work for the
trusts. Workmen should certainly have
as much wages as their own servants,
eh? When you hear one of these fellows prating about what he has done for
you, when he returns home next month,
put it to him straight and with confidence in the righteousness of your position if he thinks he is worth so were

transportation and board before they can get out of the trap so ingeniously laid for them.

Third—That the few fruit farmers on the keys are in league with the construction company to prevent the escape of any laborer that the company chooses to hold.

Fourth—That while, in September,

dence in the righteousness of your position, if he thinks he is worth so much more than you are, when you are doing labor and secretary of the Ruzvitian Department of Commerce and Labor mity and honor—you are worth more than he is to the nation. Any fool can spend the money of others, but it takes believes that it is good for native American believes that it is

fence-maker. Because we

That's why we have gone on making

when comparatively little work was doing on the extension, there appeared to be no restraint placed upon the laborers; but that from evidence obtained "it is established beyond a doubt" that during last winter, when a strong force was working, peonage was practiced and that it was safe to assume that peonage would again be practiced during the present winter.

As to the reports received from the Appear's special correspondent, to which Governor Broward takes particular exception, it is possible that the delayer of the growing special correspondent, to the form the German capitalists to the growing special correspondent, to the capitalists of the world—served.

George F. Baer, he of "Mineself und Gott" fame, and his Pennsylvania Dutch colleagues, will not hesitate to get square by means of a solid contribution with by means of a solid contribution with tors, who stirred up so much "class hatred" among his coal miners. Baer knows that bread east upon the German

Havemeyer, Baer, Lehr, Strauss, an Havemeyer, Baer, Lehr, Strauss, and their numerous colleagues in business all over this country, the Schiffs, Sterns, Spreckles, Kuhnes, Nachods, and whatever their names may be, are merely so many little agencies, which are more or less closely in touch with the railway, steel and oil octopus, the Standard Oil company and Harriman. Do you think Morgan will slan Emperor Billy on the company and Harriman. Do you think Morgan will slap Emperor Billy on the shoulder and call him a brick, and then refuse him a handsome check, when Billy is hard pressed by the Keds. Do you think the Standard Oil company invests in the Congo and in South African gold and diamond mines without appreciating the value of German garrisons in southwest Africa? Do you think that Buzylt's gallant heart does not beat with Ruzvit's gallant heart does not beat with sympathy for all those good princes and princesses and dukes and counts, whom Alice and Nick visited such a short time ago?

Common Cause of Capitalism and Im

perialism.

What do you think Root, the Ruzvltian pet and Standard Oil attorney, is traveling all over this continent for, at the tax payers' expense, from Canada to Argentine? He is doing just exactly what the central committee of the German national liberal party are doing-making himself solid with the capi making himself solid with the capi-talist leaders, extending business; using the functions of the government of the people, by the people, for the people, to make good bargains for American business with Canadian and South Amercan business lords, and, last, not least, taking steps to provide for united action and recommending militia laws like the Dick militia bill, in case the internal enemy, the American working class, should attempt to maintain their political rights.

The same class that kidnaps a Hay-The same class that kidnaps a Hay-wood, Moyer and Pettibone, in this coun-try, tramples the habeas corpus under foot, invades working people's homes without warrant, undermines the jury system, buys the supreme court; that same class applands these acts in Germany and is ready to rob the people of their meager political rights, if need be, by force of arms, by an armed counter-revolution.

Only a while ago one of the national liberal papers wrote: "Even if six mil-lions of proletarians vote for August Bebel, it will not take more than twenty of the men, who represent the prosper-ity of this country, to keep them in

Capitalism International

The same classe shouts in this country "To hell with the constitution! To hell with habeas corpus! We'll give em post mortems!"

The allegation that the center party is an enemy of the national liberals is sheer buncombe. Neither are the Poles and Guelphs dangerous to the capital-ists. All these parties simply repre-sent different capitalist interests warring with one another. But they are all united in one aim: To destroy the German Socialist party. And they all unite with the capitalists in all other cour-tries to attempt this "patriotic" deed. Next it will be our turn in this country, or in any other country, where class-conscious working people rally to the banners of Socialism.

In 1878 the national liberal party helped Bismarek to pass laws of ex-ception against the German Social-Dem-ocratic party. In 1907 this same na-tional liberal party has to appeal to the capitalists of the whole world for

DID YOU OVERLOOK

NEMCE, CARDINAL GIBBONS, ON BANEFUL DOCTRINE OF SOCIALISM, as reported in Church Progress for September 20th, there are some remarkable statements which are intended to discredit Socialism. Among other things, the cardinal said:

"The most mischievous and dangerous individual to be met with in the community is the demagogue"

The Socialist speaker is not a dema gogue. He advocates collective inter-ests, and not that of an individual or faction of the people. The cardinal con-

tinues: "who is habitually sowing broadcast the seeds of discontent among the people."

This is true. We Socialists believe

that it is our imperative duty to be dis-satisfied with the system that enables a few avaricious persons to monopolize the means of producing and distributing the necessaries of life, as they a doing under the present private of life, as they are now ship system. The cardinal continues:
"He is disseminating the baneful doctrine of Socialism"

The doctrine of Socialism is this, that all of Nature's resources shall be collectively owned and co-operatively utilized by and for the entire human race. The

cardinal says:
"which would bring all men down to a dead level" * Quite the contrary. Socialism

bring the capitalist exploiter up to the high and honorable level of economic justice, by depriving him of the oppor-tunity and incentive to be unjust.

Unwarrantable Statements. The cardinal said: * * "would

paralyze industry."

This is the cardinal's greatest mistake. In the public supervision and coperative organization of the industries. Socialism will achieve its greatest triumph. As things will be produced for use and not for sale every element of use and not for sale, every element of imperfection in manufacturing articles and all adulteration in the preparation futed. of food and medicine will be studiously excluded. All energy that is now wasted or misdirected will be co-operatively utilized, so that the aggregate of pro-duction will be at least double what it is at present. The cardinal continues: "and destroy all healthy com-

Yes, as light destroys darkness, Socialism will destroy competition by being co-operation. The cardinal said:

"The demagogue is blaming the rich for the condition of the poor and the laboring classes."

Socialist speakers generally tell the laboring classes that they are to blame for their own degraded condition, because they leave politics entirely in the hands of the rich and their friends, the politicians who take

· · "He has not the capacity to discern that, after all due allowan ty made for human energy, this varied con-is dition of society must result from a law of life established by an overruling prov

idence."
As a Catholic Socialist, I most em As a Catholic Socialist, I most emphatically deny that God's providence ever established a law of life that can reasonably be construed to justify the system that divides the people into antagonistic classes—arrogant rich, degraded poor, millionaires and paupers—the system that is cursing humanity with the most complete system of human slavery that was ever devised by the incenuity of human greed. the ingenuity of human greed.

Present System Unjust.

capitalist system drives childhood he home and school into the mill and factory; it drags woman down from her rightful and exalted position in the

The capitalite system drives childhood for the man than the party has to appeal to the capitalites of the whole world for her capitalites of the whole world for her capitalites of the whole world for her capitalites and the result. The Socialists polled 287,000 votes, a gain of 250,000 votes over the figures. The system that the sweet-shop, including servitude of the factory at the sweet-shop, including the world of the election of 1903 where the street of the election where the street of the election of 1903 where the street of the street of the election of 1903 where the street of 1903 w

possible. The Socialist philosophy is very simple as well as just, and God bepossible. The Socialist plant of dod became its author when he gave man "dominion over the whole earth and every creeping creature that moveth upon the earth."—Gen. 1:26. Socialism is strictly and exclusively a material, an economic science, the natural, the common sense means of sustaining life.

"In the Sweat of Thy Face." After giving man, collectively, dominion over the earth and its resources, God said: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread"—Gen. 3:19. Thus God gave every human being the unre stricted opportunity and an imperative command to labor for his daily bread God is also the author of the ramily, of father, mother and children; the fits and most essential collective unit of society. In this miniature co-operative or-ganization, direct from the hand of God, ganization, direct from the hands of the Christian Socialist sees a model of his ideal Co-operative Commonwealth. In the family God established the principle that is indispensable to perfect civ-ilization, the principle that requires ev-ery one to contribute of useful service to the community according to his abil-ity, and entitled him to receive from the common store of products according to his needs. The above is God's system, and on His word and work it impossible for man to improve. This is all there is in the entire Socialist phi-losophy, and Socialists challenge all, and especially the great mass of human

toilers, to a thorough investigation.

Who will respond to this challenge?

Will it be Cardinal Gibbons? Will it be the hierarchy and priesthood of the Catholic church? The non-Catholic So-cialist accuses them of being the special cialist accuses them of being the special friends of the wealthy, and in league with them to prevent or retard the cooperative movement. Will they permit the above charge to seem true by continuing to uphold the capitalist system, or will they make it tatrue by espousing the cause of economic justice to the toiler, under collective ownership?

In this regard the outlook is not encouraging. They denounce Socialism;

couraging They denounce Socialism; and as they teach under divine authority, the confiding Catholic thinks they cannot be mistaken. They warn him against the "pest of Socialism." so be carefully shuns the "demagogue" carefully shuns the "demagogue" ora-tor, and persistently refuses to read So-cialist literature. His mind is more and more misled and prejudiced against So-cialism by such writings as Father Conway's "Socialism Examined and Re-fated." Catholic periodicals refuse to publish the truth about Socialism, al-though they publish much that is un-true. Monsieur Vaughan, of England, claims that Socialism is an anti-Chrisclaims that Socialism is an anti-Chris-tian movement because some Socialist writings are enti-Christian, yet in the proves the other assertion.

Socialism Not Anti-Christian.

Bishop Spaulding, of Peoria, Ill., says that "a Socialist may be a theist, an atheist, a spiritist, a materialist, a Christian or an agnostic." Therefore, the Socialist speakers generally tell the aboring classes that they are to blame for their own degraded condition, because they leave politics entirely in the hands of the rich and their friends, the politicians, who take good care that their faithful servants are placed in and appreciate the wisdom and benefit and appreciate the second of Code creative arrangement. making positions, and the laborer, in this his first and only political act of the year, betrays his fellow toilers by casting his ballot for their capitalist operatively organized and intelligently masters. The cardinal said:

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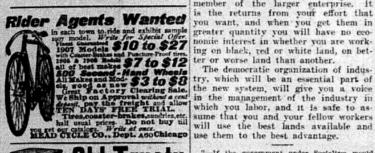
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2-How would a Socialist government decide who should occupy and cultivate the best farms and who should farm the poor land that yields an average of but eight bushels of wheat and afteen bushels of corn to the acre?

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methods of farming are now changing and will undergo many transforming influences in the next few years.

The tendency is toward the employment of wholesale methods in tillage and the introduction of irrigation promises to make large new years between and the introduction of irrigation promises to make lands now nearly barren in a short time the most productive of any. The probability is that land producing only eight bushels of wheat to the acre would, under a socialized and scientific organization of industry, not be used at all for wheat growing.

Whenever agriculture is at once extensively and intensively carried on the

tensively and intensively carried on the small farm disappears entirely. This is true under the present system and the general evolution of industry pre-dicts co-operative farming on a large diets co-operative farming on a large scale wherein the small farmer will disappear, as the small manufacturer is now disappearing, to re-appear as one among hundreds or thousands of farmers on the big farms of the future, as the few hands and apprentices of the to assume that each will small manufacturer reappear in the big place of his nabitation in factory among thousands of mechanics, with his own requirements. If this change takes place it will be be-

and pay for its use in exact proportion cause agricultural labor will be more productive under the new arrangement than under the old. You never hear than under the low who is to have cobblers quibbling over who is to have the best location for his shop in the Co-operative Commonwealth. All of his business that is worth while has gone to the city and merged in the big shoe

The Co-operative Commonwealth is of co-operative effort and becomes a member of the larger enterprise. It is the returns from your effort that you want, and when you get them in greater quantity you will have no eco-nomic interest in whether you are worknomic interest in whether you are working on black, red or white land, on bet-

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ment and without both Socialism can never be realized.

This means that the working people will be the government. The people who work will govern themselves and exercise for themselves the political power that is now controlled through the professional politician by the so-called business interests, and exercise for themselves the industrial power that for themselves the industrial power that capitalists now control through the own-ership of the things with which the laborer must work.

In this industrial republic each individual who establishes his rights as a citizen by useful labor will actually participate in reality as ne now theo-retically, but not actually, participates in the political government. The soldier of the present government has no voice in the laws by which he is gov-erned; he does not elect his officers they are appointed from above. He is a mere military machine and his duty consists in obeying orders without ques-

The laborer in the Co-operative Com-monwealth will have a vote upon every regulation that limits or direct his acn. He will elect his superintendent foreman from among his own class

or foreman from among his own class and have the power, in connection with his fellows, of removing any political or industrial officer who proves unsatisfactory. To be sure, the present government is a farce so far as the actual laborer is concerned, for the simple reason that he has no voice in it. The present government is dominated by the wealthy, who use it together with their wealth in keeping the working class in subjection.

Government ownership by such a gov ernment as now exists would mean the same for the laborer that it means for the soldier, the railway mail clerk and for all those who do real work for the write at once for all those who do real work for the street will be government. It would provide pie for

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THE RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

More Socialists in New Douma Than Ever in German Reichstag.

A press dispatch from St. Petersburg, dated Feb. 24th, states that statistics for last week show the election of 419 members of parliament, The left party is no vague aggregation. It contains an unprecedented number of Socialists, including forty-seven Social Democrats and forty-five Social Revolutionists. The Russian Socialists are stronger numerically than any body of Socialists that ever sat in the German reichstag, which up to the present time has been the chief parliamentary arena of Socialism. The make-up is thus seen to be closely patterned on that of the first body. Fully half of the members are peasants, for a majority of the teachers and mer-chants belong to the peasant element.

posses appointed from above and giv the laborer only enough to keep him in working order. But remember that So-cialism is more, infinitely more, than mere government ownership.

4—Don't you think that the people of the Unified States are too greedy to vote away to any government the filles to their lands and become subject to the whims and caprices of government officials?

It is possibly true that most of those

who possess wealth will be slow to make a present of their holdings to the common good. The owners of black slaves didn't do that, and it is unlikely that the exploiters of wage slaves and farming serfs will become conscientious enough to give up their ill-gotten prop-

But the slave owners were dispossessed of their property by the major-ity, that had a greater interest in the abolition of slavery. According to the census of 1900, 53% of American families now live in rented homes. Over half of the people have been either expropriated or prevented from owning a home by conditions that now exist and that are oversting to that end with and that are operating to that end with increasing results every day.

The majority of families today have

no lands or houses to give up or merge in the commonwealth of the nation. When they become aware of what is to their economic interest they can turn the trick without assistance from the nomie interest they can turn wealthy. More than this, the people are being steadily expropriated so that those who own are becoming less while those who own nothing are becoming more

The greed of those who have and the greed of those who have not are moving in opposite directions. Those who have are naturally trying to retain it and get more, oppressing those who have not. get more, oppressing those who have not, while those who have not, as soon as they realize how they have been robbed, are naturally moving to recover the stolen goods. Both classes are human and are governed by the needs and tendencies of human nature; but the workers are the more numerous, are becoming more and more dispossessed of the products of their labor, are the essen tial class to the continuation of producing the means of life, and their greate importance will make them the nating factor in shaping new institutions just as soon as they become conscious of their power and how they have been ed by the operation of the capitalist system.

LABOR NOTES

Macbeth-Evans Glass trust), having headquarters in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., and factories in Char-leroi, Pa., Pittsburg, Pa., Toledo, O., Marion, Ind., and Elwood, Ind., has declared open shop war on the American Flint Glass Workers' union, and locked out cleven hundred of its members.

Notice was served February 20th or all employers of a raise in the scale by the Workingmen's union, of Butte, Mont. This organization is the largest in the city outside of the mining trades, and its members have been getting 83 a day in Butte. Their new scale, which will take effect March 1, calls for \$3.50 per

Says the Mexican Fiber company, Says the Mexican Fiber company, which operates fiber growing plantations in Mexico: "Labor is plentiful and very cheap, the Mexican peons receiving only about 22 cents a day in gold. They are faithful workmen, and when properly directed can do a large amount of an argument of the company."

Becauses: 100, 200 members, and a mechanical substitution of the past year the national office has granted charters to 27 locals with a total of 200 members in states and territories which have no state or controlled.

A bill has been introduced in the Arkansas legislature to create a so-called commissioner of immigration. By the recent ruling of Commissioner of Commerce and Labor Strauss, foreign labor can be imported under contract if the job is done through a state officer and in the guise of legitimate immigration. Several southern states have adopted this means of getting around the national law prohibiting the importation of laborers under contract, and Arkansas is following, for the benefit of the employers of that state, the way made easy by the Strauss decision. by the Strauss decision.

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CENTRAL STATES

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Indiana-The Socialist party of Indiana will hold its state convention at Indianapolis, March 31st.

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Michigan—The Socialist party Michigan held its state convention Grand Rapids February 14th. rade Carrick reports the of a new local at Markey. the organization of a new local at Markey. . . . Com rade Partenski has organized a loca in his ward in Detroit, and has 12 mem bers enrolled.

Tehnessee-Local Nashville has pur chased a bookcase, and, with donation has made up a library of over 200 vo nas made up a library of over 250 volumes. Open discussions are held ever Sunday night, alternating in Englis and Hebrew. Every reader of the Appeal in Nashville and vicinity should make it a point to attend these meet ings.

Wisconsin-Racine has nominated city ticket, with Comrade J. C. Peter son for clerk. , . . A Mover-Haywood indignation meeting was held at Mi wankee, February 24th, with Comrades John M. O'Neil and Seymour Stead-man as speakers. . . A new local has been organized at Athelstane by Comrade Larson, of Marinette.

Ohio-The Socialist party of Ohio now issuing a monthly bulletin which promises to be of great benefit to the organization. The state secretary keeps close tab on every local and reports progress of each. All news of interest to the organization should be sent to John G. Willert, 3469 54th street, S. W. Cleveland. . . . Comrade A. M. Stirton has recently gone to Toledo to take up the work of Socialist organizer.

Illinois-The Socialists of Rockford have nominated their city ticket, with Robert Shumus for mayor. . . . Com-rade Arthur Morrow Lewis has had great success in Chicago. He has given nine lectures and the crowds have increased so rapidly that the committee has been obliged to secure larger halls five times. Arrangements have just been made with the Garrick Theater, and hereafter the meetings will be held

Arkansas—The following new locals Monster have been organized this month in Arkansas: Mena, 6 members, R. R. Gees-ary 17th: man. secretary; Winthrop, 17 members man, secretary; Winthrop, 17 members, L. V. Simpson, secretary; Arkinda, 24 members, William T. Stephens, secre-tary; Mayflower, 6 members, P. L. Daw-son, secretary. The following have been reorganized: Bonanza, 14 members, H. Volle, secretary; Fidelity (Greenwood P. O.), 17 members, R. W. Bosse, sec-retary. With the exception of May-flower, all this work was done by Comflower, all this work was done by Com-rade W. R. Snow, whose address is Parthenon. He will continue in the work during the summer.

General Party News The Socialists of British Columbia have just elected three members to the legislature, thus making a gain of one. In Denmark the Socialists have won 155 seats out of a total of 400. towns they were completely suc cessful.

Thirty-nine state and territorial organizations with more than 1,900 lecals are now affiliated with the national organization.

The Socialists have won a victory Kloten-Bassersdorf, Switzerland, a peas-ant district, electing their candidate over the combined strength of the capitalist parties

The Social-Democratic party of Rou-mania held their national convention at Bucharest. They have about thirty or-ganizations, with 3,000 members, and a

States.

A Mexican comrade has been lecturing in Spanish to the Socialists of California who understand that language. His name connot be given, as his service to the cause has been so great in Mexico that his life will be unsafe when he returns to that country, which he will soon do. He learned Socialism in a law college in Mexico. Public school teachers there, he says, get from \$13 to \$14 a month and are anxious to learn Socialism.

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both meetings electing W. J. Scott as At Pittsburg, Kas., where A. O. Mat

tingly was elected to represent Pitts-burg and vicinity at the trial in Idaho, Comrade C. C. Rolfe being the principal speaker.

At St. Louis, Mo., Comrades Brandt Krehbeil and Holm speaking. At Ishpeming, Mich., E. T. Melms speaking.
At Oklahoma City, where J. E. Sny

der, Hubbard, Branstetter, Ballard and Brahl spoke At Flat River, Mo., where L. G. Pope

Oakland, Cal., Comrade London speak ing. San Jose, Cal., where G. W. Moyer

brother of Charles Moyer, and Vincent St. John's mother spoke.

At Lead, S. D., where they carried a coffin inscribed "Liberty" at the head of

their mighty procession. Salem, Ore., with Comrade Walter

Thomas Mills as speaker.

Grand Rapids, Mich., where the mayor, a republican politician presided.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., with Miss Luella Twining, of Denver, as the principal At Chicago, Ill.; Marion, Ill.; Ogden

Utah; Connellsville, Pa.; Spokane, Wash; Pasadena, Cal.; Toledo, O.; Jer-sey City, N. J.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Jel-lico, Tenn.

work."

Chancellor Day says the "brains of wealth furnish the laboring man with his chance to work." What would the combined brains of the world accomplish without the army of laborers to vitalize its plans? Instead of trying to bring labor and capital closer together Day is preaching the most inflammatory brand of industrial anarchy.—Atlanta Constitution.

Chairman Payne, of the house ways and means committee, after a visit to the president, said that there is no chance at this session of congress for the enactment of legislation increasing the compensation of government employes, as proposed in the bill now beanance at this session of congress for the enactment of legislation increasing the compensation of government employes, as proposed in the bill now before congress. He declared there is no need of an increase of salaries, and that government employes are amply paid.

A bill has been introduced in the Arkansas legislature to create a so-called commissioner of immigration. By the recent ruling of Commissioner of Commerce and Labor Strauss, foreign labor can be imported under contract if the lob is done through a state officer and the guise of legitimate immigration, everal southern states have adopted its means of getting and states and recovered and labor Strauss, foreign labor can be imported under contract if the lob is done through a state officer and the guise of legitimate immigration, everal southern states have adopted its means of getting and states of the lows and the guise of legitimate immigration. By the lob is done through a state officer and the guise of legitimate immigration, everal southern states have adopted its means of getting and states of the lows and the guise of legitimate immigration. By the loss of the lows and the limit of the dot in the Arkansas legislature to create a so-called commissioner of some local, join at once and help extend the organization to every village in the United States and moderates, 24; constitutional democrats, 46; left party, 104; Polish nationalists, 40; indefinites, 5. Among the members of the lows: Monarchists, 35; progressives, 14; Octoberists and moderates, 24; constitutional democrats, 46; left party, 104; Polish nationalists, 40; indefinites, 5. Among the members of the left party and five social revolutionists.

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A dozen women suffragists were released from prison February 20th, in
London, Eng., and subsequently were
entertained at luncheon by their colleagues. Much enthusiasm was aroused by the reading of congratulatory mes;
sages from the National Woman's Suffrage association, in Chicago, and from
the woman's suffrage leagues of New
York. Sir Charles Dilke's bill provides
for enfranchising every registered man for enfranchising every registered man and woman of full age residing in the area where an election, either parlia-mentary or local, is being held, and that nobody shall be disqualified by sex or marriage from being elected to office.

THE MARKED PARAGRAPH



-Comrade Henry Jones, Clour, Ark., sends in cleven new readers for the Anneal. -Guess the plutes have found out that the

-When renewing your own so of a bad plan to ask three of jein you

"Have just finished reading the Kidnaping dirlon. It is simply great."-Etta Long. restline, O.

what is home without the Appeal? City election time will soon be here, an behooves the Socialists to get to thinking

-Local Dayton. O., has its working a secretary, Comrade Richtig, has re

The way the subs have been coming in dur g the past week has caused the Kidnaping liter to look down at the mouth.

-Little Comrade Herman Schatbler, ity, Mo., 12 years old, has persuaded the s leachers to subscribe for the Appeal.

-Kidnaping Edition still on top. Repowers nook and corner of the good working and orders are coming in for more. The already large list of Appeal reader newville. O., has been added to by Com-ans, who has sent in four new scalps.

Watch out for that pink paper. You con afford to have your subscription run out o a time, just as the trial is about to open u

-"Go on, with the fight, contraded. Count on me. I'm with you to the finish," were the encouraging words Councade Johnson, in Missouri greeted us with this morning. -Comrade Halleraff, Delta, Colo., comes the front with ten followers, and says ex-thing is booming to his neek of the wood

Comrade Dunisp, from Sargent, Neb., se a list of inic and asks for souvenir ; rds. Some of you boys who have not pla this game yet better take a band.

eern and I are both at work on it all is great work." Don Pelrich, Chleago.

"My 100 corder of the Kidnaphy Edi

—"I fike your paper so much that I am send-ing you a few subs and will endeavor to send more soon. Would like to see every working man in this country read your super," writes I. E. Smith, Minassuolis, who has lately be-come a member of the Army.

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OW keep your eye on the Thermometer. It is going to hit the 300,000 mark in a very short time. This is the word the Army comrades have passed up to the Circulation Man. The average number of yearly subscribers received each day during January was 684. For February the number by days is as fol-

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gain over January of this year and more than double the number of yearly subscriptions received during the month of February last year. In all my years of experience in Socialist agitation I

tye never seen such an upheaval as the present. The proporters of the present society seem dazed and alarmed the Socialist calm and confident.

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I tell you, with absolute and implicit confidence, that the 30,000 members of the Appeal Army can shape the destinies of this nation! Aye, they are doing it this by moral force alone, compelled two big governments to you have stayed the hand of official assassins; you have recognize your paper; you have stayed the hand of official assassins; you have aroused the working class of this nation to the point of rebellion against pluteratic oppression; you have made Socialism the dominant political thought in the United States; you have broken all the world's records and have enabled the Arreal to circulate the largest edition of any paper ever printed—and yet we are only at the beginning of our victorious march to the Co-operative Com-

monwealth?

What started this work and what keeps it going?

The man who gets subscriptions for Socialist papers! He's the power behind the throne—and some day his work will be recognized and given full credit. I know who is doing the work and some day there will be written a history of this great movement and the writer will pay small attention to the so-called "leaders"—it's the men in the trenches who will occupy the prominent places in that history of this present epoch. In the meantime, let's keep the old machine affoat. Let's make it so big and its circulation so wide that it will cover the

APPEAL AGITATION LEAGUE

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The APPEAL Agitation League is comof nearly 5,000 men and women contribute an average of ten cents per week to a general propaganda fund for the purpose of spreading the doc-trines of Socialism. It is co-operative propaganda work and gives hundreds of readers, who are situated so that they cannot openly work for the movement,

portunity to help. league has just finished raising to send the APPEAL to 20,000 school teachers in small towns. This work is bearing fruit even this soon—and before the end of the school year we will have the hearty co-operation and sympathy of hundreds of teachers, who, in turn, influence thousands of growing children

children.

The next work of the league is the distribution of an additional million copies of the Kidnaping Anniversary Edition through comrades, who are willing to do the work, but who have not the means to buy the paper. If you would like to see the Anniversary Edition pass the 4,000,000 mark you can help by contributing to the Agitation Learner fund.

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. How the System Works

Fred J. Immel and Fred Lied, mem-bers of the board of public service of Columbus, O., have been arrested on the charge of soliciting and receiving bribes in the amount of \$6,000 from the Cleve-land Trinidad Asphalt company, in rinidad Asphalt company, in on with the letting of a \$125, 000 paving contract.

You can't get the Colorado republicans to investigate themselves. They know too much. They not only defeated a resolution to investigate Mr. Guggen hein's campaign for the senatorship, but they expunged from the records the fact that such a resolution was offered. Evis vindicated.-Philadelphia

The Canfield gambling gang is suc The Canfield gambling gang is succeeding well in its plan to capture Saratoga. New York. Two "ripper" bills, providing that Saratoga shall become a village, and that the active mayor and police commissioner shall lose their jobs, have been slipped through the senate. The new village president, who is to be a servant of the gambling comistone will appoint the police commissioner. bine, will appoint the police commis sioner, it is planned.

League fund.

The following comrades have contributed since last week the sum set oppopriation bill agreed upon by the house committee on payal affairs. The bill committee on naval affairs. The bill provides for an additional battleship of the type agreed upon in the naval appropriation bill of last year. It also makes provision for two torpedo boat destroyers and appropriates \$2,000,000 Jo Ja Meyers, Palis, Pa. (per S. Fuld). William of the submarines. This \$2,000,000 is additional to the \$1,000,000 for submarines provided for in the bill bast year with

show that there is an alarming increase in the number of nurders as the years gone by. In 1894 there were three times as many murders in the ratio of population as there were twenty years agó. From 1885 to 1805 there were 131.051 nurders and homicides. During the last nine months New York and Chicago had a murder every two days. San Francisco every four days. Philadelphia and St. Louis every five days. Kansas City one every seven days. Boston one in twenty-three days, Mifwaukee one in sixty days and St. Paul one in ninety-one days.

Morality and political economy unite in repelling the individual who consumes without producing.—Balzae.

"A Derew by any other name would cost as much."-Life.

KIDNAPING WRONG

When the Victim is a Capitalist So Says U.S. Federal Court Sitting in Ohio.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 23.—Ohio and Colorado are far distant, not alone in location, but also regarding the legality of kidnaping. Conditions here, however, differ from those in the Moyer-Haywood case, because the injured party in Ohio is the United States court; and in this case, kidnaping does not, at least to the Ohio judge, appear legal.

The present trouble arises because of the present trouble arises occause of the zeal of Deputy Sheriff Simon A. Eurnest, of Allen county, in serving a warrant calling for the arrest of Julius A. Beiser, of Cincinnati, trustee in bank-ruptcy of the Brackett Bridge company, bankrupt.

The Brackett Bridge company has had rather a rooky career during the last

rather a rocky career during the last few years. In 1905 proceedings were in-stituted in one of the state courts against the corporation, charging it with being a trust in restraint of trade, in violation of the Valentine law. This was upheld by the supreme court of Ohio and the company was ousted from its

charter.
About a year ago involuntary bank-About a year ago involuntary bank-ruptcy proceedings were instituted in the federal district court in this city, and Julius A. Beiser was appointed re-reiver by United States Judge Thomp-son. He served in this capacity for several months, and then, at a meeting of the creditors, he was selected to succeed himself as trustee. The liabilities of the concern are given at nearly \$250,000. About two weeks ago County Prosecuting Attorney Welty, of Allen county, wrote to Trustee Beiser asking him to appear in the common pleas court of that county with the books of the Brackett Bridge company covering a period of five years preceding the bankruptcy proceedings.

Mr. Beiser showed the letter to Judge

Thompson, who ordered him to not re-spond unless a more explicit order were made. In addition, he ordered that the books should not be taken out of this city except under the supervision of an officer of the federal court. This was communicated to the prosecuting attor-ney and nothing further was heard until it was learned that Beiser had been indicted for refusing to respond to the

The next move on the part of the prosecutor was to secure a secret war-rant for Mr. Beiser's arrest, which was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Earnest, who quietly came to the city and went to Mr. Beiser's home on Telford avenue, Clifton. He explained his mission to Mr. Beiser and ordered him to don an overcoat and hat. He then hyrriged him away going he to live and you believe these lies from polynomials. hurried him away, going by trolley from Cincinnati to Lima. Deputy United States marshals, armed with a writ of habeas corpus, took up the chase, but failed, for Beiser was safely landed in

The writs set 10 o'clock the next morn The writs set 10 o'clock the next morning as the time when the deputy sheriff should appear in court with his prisoner. He did not appear, and then Federal Judge Thompson offered to compromise by wiring Deputy Earnest as follows: "If indictment against Beiser is nolled you need not appear before me in contempt."

Prosecutor Welly refused to collecte.

Prosecutor Welty refused to nolle the ndictment, and Earnest has been ordered not to go to Cincinnati. Prose-cutor Welty says Judge Thompson's course obstructed due administration of justice and that if Earnest is placed in jail in contempt he will ask the state court for a special grand jury to investi-gate the jurisdiction of the United

Here the matter rests, and the federal court is now trying to find some way of punishing the kidnaper, who has only done what the supreme court of the land has said was justified in the case

for submarines. This \$2,000,000 is additional to the \$1,000,000 for submarines provided for in the bill last year, which has not yet been expended. Provision is made for about 3,000 additional sailors and 900 additional marines.

Nearly \$500,000 has been paid out by the executors of the Stratton estate of Colorado in attorneys' fees alone, since the death of Winfield S. Stratton, less than three years ago. This startling disclosure has been made through the investigation now being made by the joint committee appointed by the state legislature to probe the affairs of the executors donated thousands of dollars to the Citizens' alliance of Colorado Springs and to the fund used to fight the Western Federation of Miners at Cripple Creek.

Some interesting statistics have been gathered lately regarding crime. They show that there is an alarming increase in the number of murders as the years gone by. In 1894 there were three times as many murders in the ratio of population as there were twenty years ago. Is a control of the server agone by. In 1894 there were twenty years ago. Is a control of the server agone by. In 1894 there were three times as many murders in the ratio of population as there were twenty years ago. Is a control of the server agone and the server twenty years ago. Is a control of the server agone and the server agone and the server agone by. In 1894 there were three times as many murders in the ratio of population as there were twenty years ago. It is a supplied to the server agone and the server and the server agone and the s everlastingly too late.

WILL YOU HELP?

I am in receipt of hundreds of let-ters from cemrades too poor to buy copies of the Kidnaping Edition, who want papers for distribution. I know there are one thousand readers of the Appeal who will contribute \$5.00 to the fund to send another million copies to those comrades, who will see that they are properly distrib-uted. Let your contribution come at once.

LABOR'S AWAKENING.

Quicker, stronger, Wait no longer, Lay the venem of his beels,

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas

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Mammon's gold is not his own.
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This the sequet,
He shall rpsp as be has sown.
—J. E. F.

That "Pie Girl' Dinner.

Those cheap chumps who blather about Socialism destroying the family, about Socialism being free love, and about numerous other things of which they are totally ignorant, would do well to look back at the notorious "pie girl" dinner that the Thaw trial has again thrust upon the attention of the read-ing public.

At one of the blow-cuts pulled off by White, or some other pimp, and at which seventeen courses of champagne and clandestine crime were served, a large pie was borne in upon the shoul-ders of six flunkies and set upon the table. When it was cut with a silver knife up bounced Susie Johnson, a beau-tiful sixteen-year-old girl, naked as Mother Eve before she learned to patch and clandestine crime were served, a

fig leaves.

This girl, whom the wealthy leper had already seduced, was the daughter of a hard-working mechanic. When she or a nard-working mechanic. When she rose from the pic twenty-four black-birds fluttered out with her and the drunken company swung around the table singing the song of sixpence and "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie." And the reader can imagine the rest the rest.

Later, the poor girl followed the path of sin into which she had been led by these monsters until she disappeared, to be found murdered, and was buried in the potters' field. Did she or her par-ents receive any consideration at the hands of these kid gloved cannibals? Not the least bit. They went on dragging down other girls of the working class down other girls of the working class to the same despair and ruin. And who were these men who graced the festive board at the "pie girl" dinner! Listen! Among the list of guests in

attendance, as reported in the are Robert Bacon, assistant treasurer of the United States; William Astor Chanler, brother of the lieutenant governor of New York, together with a score of bankers and other "leading" men of the city. These are the kind of men your president selects to guard the nation's treasure and sit in the high places of

And you believe these lies from polluted lips! You vote for such rotten degenerates, who ruin the daughters of you work people and make them the playthings of their lust. These pimps whom you support with your labor and your vote have about as much respect for you as they have for decency. They care no more for you or yours than

they care for hogs.

This is capitalism. This is what the nation has come to as a result of your following the political leadership of such ulcers on the body social. To be sure, these leprous leaders are disguised in fine raiment that you have supplied with your hard labor. They bear the conventional label of gentlemen, and dazzle your silly eyes as the flame dazzles and destroys the moth. Will Socialism destroy the family?

It is to be hoped that it will destroy such families as spawn these Whites and Thawa and Chanlers and Bacons and others of the breed that revel with them in such debauchery. Let it come soon and establish a system in which none will be driven by want into the clutches of debanchees and in which hard-working parents will never see their children dragged into prostitution

PEAL has little sympathy with these ignorant fools—and I hope they will get it stuck into them good and hard. The APPEAL can't escape, either, but we will circulate our literature in spite of paper trust and government; and, besides, these proposed measures will open the eyes of a good many of the 20,000 editors in the United States before another presidential election rolls 'round. That's helping the propaganda of Socialism.

THE National Publishers' association is sending out heroic letters appealing, in the name of high heaven and justice, to the editors of the nation to ask the new postmaster general to prevent the passage of the bill now before congress providing new postal rules and regulations. The editors are asking George Von Lengerke Meyer, the new postmaster general, to "reverse the reactionary and despotic policy that has been in force since 1901, and prove himself to be a 20th century man, fully abreast of the enlightened spirit of the age," Von L., it will be remembered, comes direct to the postmaster general's office from Russia, where he was decorated by the czar with the "grand cordon of the Nevski order," whatever that is. But you can bet it doesn't mean more liberty and freedom for the press. to the editors of the nation to ask the

Nevski order," whatever that is. But you can bet it doesn't mean more liberty and freedom for the press.

It required seventy-three hours and forty-five mintues to print the first milion copies of the Rescue Edition in March of last year. The first million in March of last year. The first million in seventy-one hours and twenty mine hours and twenty mine tes. That's a record to be proud of, comrades, and has been equaled by no publication on earth. From the start to finish of the first two million copies of earh of these historic editions no stops were made except to oil up, change plates and hoist up the big rolls of white paper.

"Regularly every day these inhuman tortures are resorted to until the wretched victim, mable to bear it any lorder, acknowledges the charges brought against him. It is not to be wondered at, that sometimes the least stable confess to crimes they have never committed, and also denounce persons equally innocent. Those, however, who recuse to speak at all are by uses emthods of torture maimed and crippled for life."

We Can Do It?

Yes, we can push the Anniversary Edition to 4,000,000 copies. Ten thousand eight hundred eighty-two members of the Agental. Army have enrolled. Write your name with these stalwarts and cover every house in your ward, precinct or village with the Anniversary Edition.

PROSECUTION FAILS

No Connection Between Steve Adams and the Disappearance of Fred Tyler.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Resson.
Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 23.—All of the evidence relative to the disappearance of Fred Tyler, the timber claim jumper for whose alleged murder Steve Adams is being tried in this city, and the finding of the supposed hody of Tyler nearly a year after his disappearance, is all in; and, so far, Steve Adams has not been

connected closer such disappearance.

Beginning Thursday Detective Thiele,
Warden Whiney, Detective McPartland
and Bulkley Wells began to testify Warden Whiney, Detective McPartland and Bulkley Wells began to testify about the alleged confessions Adams made to them, in which, it is said, he acknowledged the killing of Tyler and also participating in numerous other crimes charged against the Western Federation of Miners' leaders, Richardson and Darrow, attorneys for the defense are putting these with the control of the defense are putting these with the control of the defense are putting these with the control of the defense are putting these with the control of the defense are putting the control of the contro

the defense, are putting these witnesses through a merciless cross-examination and are showing that under threats and promises from Governor Gooding and McPartland, Adams made these confes-sions; and the attorneys are bringing to light much that relates to the con-spiracy on the part of the mine owners and their detective hirelings to send Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to the gallows.

Detective McPartland is expected to offer the alleged written confession of Adams, extorted from him under duress in the penitentiary, on the stand next Monday, when there will be important revelations in regard to the mine owners' conspiracy

The defense feels confident of refut-ing all the so-called confessions and of completely exposing the purpose of this prosecution, which is to force Adams to e a witness against the men in Boise The trial will likely last two jail.

PRISON TORTURES IN RUSSIA.

From a victim's letter printed in Justice (London) the following is taken to show what the workers of Russia are suffering for the cause of freedom "Without charge or trial of any kind, we were thrown into a cell and for two days received no food. On the third day we were put into another cell, smal and narrow, which already contained 17 persons. Here we received daily a small portion of black bread, but no

"The relief of our tormenting thirst depended entirely upon the caprice of the watchman, and when he was in an ill-humor he would brutally kick us back into our cell and lock the door. In this miserable cell were now hud-dled 21 persons; during the day it was possible to accommodate us standing but in the night-time it was horrible as there was not sufficient floor space for us to lie down, and we were forced to lie one upon the other. The foul at mosphere of the cell would also become, at times, unbearable, and none dare venture to open the window, as the sen-tinel opposite would shoot at aided and tinel opposite would shoot at sight any-one who approached it. All officials from the common policeman, warder watchman, or spy, lose no opportunity of scoffing or jeering at the prisoners, and enjoy the right to abuse them with kicks and blows at their brutal pleasure. It

was under these conditions we were in troduced to the torture chamber.

"The torturing of prisoners is gen-erally carried out during the night. It commences at ten or tweive, and continues until six o'clock in the morning One after the other the prisoners are ing, where there is a special torture chamber, with all the different instru-ments to hand.

ments to hand.
"The torture is usually carried out in the following manner: After the prisoner has been dragged into the inquisition room his fetters are taken off. a wet cloth in order to stiffe his screams, then with rubber tubes he is given from two hundred to four hundred strokes, and two hundred to four hundred strokes, and in order to increase the pain salt is rubbed into the lacerated and bleeding wounds, and he is flogged again until he loses consciousness. When he is once more restored to consciousness the cross-examination begins. If the victim refuses to speak the pincers are requisitioned to pull the nails off his fingers; the long pins are thrust through the tendons of his hands and feet; the hair is pulled singly or by locks out of his tendons of his hands and feet; the hair is pulled singly or by locks out of his head. If the prisoner still remains ob-stinate the flendish cruelty is carried

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LESSON NO. XII.

A Nation in Perpetual March.

T is the frontier that makes American history different from that of almost any other nation. It is the peculiarity of America. Its understanding unlocks many a difficult problem.

The history of Greece, Italy or England is the story of the birth, growth, and, perhaps, decay, of a certain body of people on a certain peninsula or island. The history of the United States deals with the march of a nighty army, moving ever westward in conquest of forest and prairie.

Like a sea inundating a continent, it was held for a moment by the great Alleghenian dam before it found the low places, and unguarded ends through or around which it followed the buffalo track, the Indian trail, or the open river to the Mississippi Valley. These forest trails were widened for the pack trails

to the Mississippi Valley. These forest trails were widened for the pack trail graded into the turn-pike and then leveled and spanned with iron bands for the wheels of the locomotive. This army was not composed throughout of the same troops. It had its scout

its advance guard, its sappers and miners, its army of occupation. The series of batallions in which this army moved reproduced the various social stages through which the race has passed. Just as embryology tells the whole story of physical evolution, so the American frontier movement tells the whole story of partial activities. The advance guard of hunters, trappers, fishermen, scouts and Indian fig

reproduced with remarkable fidelity the social stage known as savagery, used the crude tools of savagery, lived in rude shelters of logs or sod, he fished and trapped, gathered around personal leaders, were often lawless, he quarrelsome. They had the strong, simple virtues of the savage. They brave, honest, truthful, faithful in friendship as well as in enmity.

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The next batallion, like the next social stage, was formed of little groups settlers along the water courses. These settlements, drawn together for mut defense against the Indians, and for mutual co-operation among themselves, house-raisings, quiltings, logging-bees, etc., were so much like the Germanic "tu which Tacitus saw, and the Anglo-Saxon village of pre-Norman days, that one the forement of American historians tried to account for the resemblance by the foremost of American historians tried to account for the resemblance by the classical reading of the New England Puritans.

There was one plant which played so great a part in this and some of the following stages as to deserve special mention. Indian corn, or maize, seems have been designed for a picture of the one great contribution of

have been designed for a pioneer crop. The one great contribution of America to the food plants of the world, it was fitting that it should be especially suit to the tood plants of the world, it was interest, without this plant it is certain to this strikingly American feature of history. Without this plant it is certain that another generation or more would have been required for the settlement of

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It can be grown in the midst of the forest if the trees be girdled till the smilight can filter through upon the growing plant. It produces a considerable crop with little culture, but responds richly to added care. It grows rapidly and its green ears furnish an early food. It is easy of storage, is not injured by freezing, contains much nourishment in small bulk, and what is perhaps most important of all, is very easily prepared for food. In none of the various forms in which it contributed to the pioneer dietary did it require any complicated tools for preparation. On a pinch an open fire served to roast the green ears or pare the ripened kernels.

After this second division of the army had occupied the strategic points and driven back the hostile natives, the third division, composed of the cowboy, herders and ranchmen, and corresponding to the nomadic stage of social evolution, appeared upon the scene. When the race passed through this period, the large economic unit which the care of the herds demands was supplied by the Patriarchal family, such as is described in the Old Testament. In the ranch stage of American frontier progress the rancher, with his force of cowboys, cooks, etc. formed a very similar self-supporting unit. We are accustomed to think of this stage as having been confined to recent years and to the Great Plains region. But before the revolution we read descriptions of a similar life in the Back-country of the Carolinas and Virginia. Shortly afterwards it moved to Ohio and Kentucky. By 1830 it was in Illinois, and since then its history is fairly familiar Kentucky. By 1830 it was in Illinois, and since then its history is fairly familiar

to the average reader.

Following the ranch came the small farmer, with little towns, merchants Following the ranch came the small farmer, with little to the control and the general beginning of the competitive system. After this the evolution to trust-ruled industry and all its accompaniments is well known.

These were the principle characteristics of the frontier. While it lasted, and it has not even yet wholly disappeared, its effects upon American life have

and it has not even yet wholly disappeared, its effects upon American life have been far-reaching and fundamental.

The frontier has offered an opportunity to choose in which historical stage one desired to live. The unemployed, black-listed, outcast worker of capitalism, moved west into the small competitive stage with its greater opportunities to "rise." If he desired he could enter the semi-communistic stage of the first settlers, who would help him raise his cabin and clear the ground for his first corn crop. If this stage in turn was unsatisfactory, he could shoulder his rife and revert to savagery.

The frontier has been the amalgamating power of American society. It took the European and sent him, in a single life-time, through greater social changes than the race had accomplished in a hundred generations. Such accelerated evolution wiped out all racial peculiarities brought from abroad, and

changes than the race had accomplished in a hundred generations. Such accelerated evolution wiped out all racial peculiarities brought from abroad, and produced the peculiarly twentieth century product—the American. Indeed, it is this swift evolution that has produced the type—American. It is the frontier which distinguishes America, and it is the frontier products which are distinctively American. For proof of this it is only necessary to instance those who are recognized as most distinctly incarnating American characteristics. In statecraft, Lincoln, Garfield, Jackson, Grant: in industry, Vanderbilt, Gould, Rockefeller, Astor (in the first generation), Hill, Field, are so recognized. But these are nearly all products of the frontier.

The effect of the frontier on social psychology is equally striking. It has given rise to the only race of hereditary rebels in history. It has been to a large extent the same families who have been the pioneers in each social stage. If we search for the fathers of the first settlers of the states of the Great Plains we shall find them in the Mississippi Valley, while their grand parents are located

land has said was justified in the case of Moyer and Haywood.

PUSHING UP THE FIGURES.

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dent in various other political alignments.

The attitude of the Atlantic coast states toward this westward advance hat varied at different periods. So long as New England was mainly commercial, and the West was agricultural, New England opposed all westward progress, lest the agricultural South gain new allies, and even threatened to secode if something was not done to stay the movement across the Mississippi Valley. Later, when New England became manufacturing, she saw in the West a field for exploitation—a "foreign market" at her very door—and she became the great advocate of western expansion. The South, meanwhile, finding that her "peculiar institution" and destined to prevail thrombout the new territory, became less friendly to stined to prevail throughout the new territory, became less friendly to

the frontier.

The character of the frontier, the rapidity of movement, and its effect on the older sections, were always greatly affected by the land policy which prevailed. This policy, in turn, has been determined largely by the industrial character of the older states, which have generally managed to wield a controlling influence in government—not without some short exceptions, to be sure.

While the southern planter or the northern merchant ruled land was sold to great companies composed of the influential men of those societies. Scant regard was paid to the interests of the small farmer or settler.

With the coming of capitalism, the growth of the railroad, and its possibilities of long distance exploitation, came the homestead law, distributing the public domain among a host of small producers.

Many of these features will return again and again as we proceed. Their summing up here will, I hope, make such subsequent references clear without repeated explanation.

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Suggestions For Discussion.

Trace the different routes by which the pioneers came through the Apparachians. They are now occupied by great railroad systems.
 What was the relation of the frontier to the labor problem?
 How has the frontier movement affected polities?

In the days of Spartacus the workers were compelled by the Roman soldiery to fight one another to the death in the gladiatorial arena for the amusement of the wealthy. Things have not changed much. Today the arens includes the whole world, in which the workers are compelled by hunger to fight one another to the death for the jobs, and the capitalists are amused as in the old Roman days. The workers of today fight one another on the industrial field and on the political field. Will they never heed those ringing words of that old Spartan hero: "If we must fight, let us fight for ourselves,"—Ex. ladiatorial arena for the appreement of he wealthy. Things have not changed

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