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"Thirty Minutes"

OCIALISM ND now we're on the last lap of the home stretch for the 300,000! Say, comrade, how much did you help to boost this k's report? How many notches are you going week's report? How many notches are you going to shove the Thermometer up next week? This is an important matter just now-and I want NEARLY every daily paper in the you to give it your serious and undivided at- United States is owned by the men who

tention for about 30 minutes. One-half hour!

Think what one-half hour multiplied by 30,000 will ac-complish. It almost staggers hour this week and we'll jar the reason that they are owned by the the continent. What say you? matter where you are or what

earth—and wields a greater the paper to some distant friend or near influence than any paper in the nation today, and that it

that the insignificant sum of address each and every week

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I want the subscriptions—because the more people I can talk to.

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the more Socialists will there be in the United States next year—and
next year is going to be the hottest presidential campaign ever waged
in the United States.

Remember: Socialists are not made in a day, or a week, or a

Remember: Socialists are not made in a day, or a week, or a month-a year is little enough time.

The work you do today is the work that will count a year from

I therefore appeal to you as forcefully as type, ink and paper will permit, to give the APPEAL THIRTY MINUTES of YOUR time today, and let me know the result of your half-hour's effort in getting subscribers for the old APPEAL.

next November.

According to the representation in the Russian duma, 44% of the population

you do.

own the railroads and great industrial properties. When you read them you read just what the corporations wish you to think.

complish. It almost staggers the imagination. Turn loose 30,000 agitators for one half dailies are still serving the masters for

I want every member of the Appeal, Army who wants to see the Appeal's circulation rants so they can continue their tyranny. pass the 300,000 mark next week, to give just 30 minutes of his time to accomplish that very important object. No

THE street car magnates have every

proposes to do. Tell him it's the greatest little paper on to read the APPEAL—or use it to send

is shaping the political policy of this country.

Tell him that each copy is a whole political encyclopedia, that the insignificant sum of the sum of If you have a friend in the army that the insignificant sum of would see that they get copies. There two bits will bring it to his is a roster of officers, but the men are address each and every week counted as so near nothing that they are not worth making a roster of. Get

> THE wife of Tiffany, the great jeweler New York, in her suit for divorce, ters are lucky to get one decent dress in a year. You ought to be bled for the

> HILL says his railroads are worth \$60, 000 a mile, and that he would sell them to the government, but the government could not run them and would want to sell them back. All right; let's take Hill at his word and tax his roads valuation of \$60,000 a mile. That is what would be done if Socialists were

Robert Bacon, Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state. When the secretary of state, was chosen for this high cabinet position because of his sterling moral qualities. Mr. Bacon first became known to fame as one of the distinguished guests at the celebrated "pie-girl dinner," in 1895, designed by that prince of artists, Stanford White. Readers of newspapers will remember that on that occasion, at the height of the mercy revelry, a monster pie was brought in from which emerged Susie Johnson, rude as the day she was born. Susie was the beautiful daughter of a poor mechanic. Her poverty made her an easy victing to the guitter of Bacon's and White's gold. Later, after being debauched by some of the wealthy and highly moral guests, she was turned adrift and died miserably, her remains being interred in the potter's field.

Theodore Roosevelt, in 1895, was president of the New York police board, and shortly after the "pie-girl" episode made the aequantance of our young hero, Mr. Bacon. Acquaintance of our young hero. Mr. Bacon. Acquaintance of our young

May have been considered as the control of the cont the acquaintance of our your the acquaintance ripened into friend ahip, which finally elevated Bacon to the office he now holds.

It must not be thought for a moment that this "piegirl" exploit is the only claim Bacon has for political recognition at the hands of the president. He is a member of the celebrated firm of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., of Wall Street, New York City, N. Y., U. S. A. Mr. Bacon is also a director in the following corporations: Chicago, Burling ton & Quincy R. R. Co., Clear Water & Raquette Lake R. R., Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, Eric R. R. Federal Steel Co., Fulton Chain R. R. Federal Steel Co., G. Hocking Valley R. R. Co., Manhattan Trust Co., Nassau Gas, Heat and Power Co., New England R. R. Co., North American Co. Was England R. R. Co., North American Co. Northern Securities Co., Outing Publish Northern Securities Co., Outing Publish Northern Securities Co., Outing Publish Raquette Lake R. R. Co., U. S. Baquette Lake R. R. Co., U. S. Shore R. R. Shore

WILL BE TRIED AT HOME.

Decision of Judge Wood Confirms the

mont Wood today decided that Boise, Ada county, shall be the scene of the stand as independent equals, and they mover, Haywood and Pettibone trial, never will while some of them own mil-The defense acquiesced in the selection, lions and others own nothing but ragthough privileged to remain in Canyon and have to beg for a job which is only an indirect way of begging for bread. Capitalism is abolishing the private ownership of property as rapidly as it trial will begin at the earliest possible trial will begin at the earliest possible can be put into the ownership or trusted day after May 1. This decision of Judge Wood is in accord with Gooding's pre-tuses any of what is left he must give them half of what he produces. The detion that the Federation officials would be tried in Boise before a judge of his own selection.-G. H. S.

was talking about when he said "The tion of marriage exist if this continues!

from the genuine.

ground, assisted by a corps of stenog that done in this country as well? raphers, Appeal readers may rest assured that they will get first hand information that will small them to information the small small them to information the small small them to be small the small that the sma In addition to the regular telegraph serreports being sidetracked, delayed or interest in the he conveniently "lost."

The cost to do this will be something the emergency demands it.

Shepard and the Sheep.

Said Shepard, of Texas, in congress, January 16, 1907:

Let me say here that a small but entirely sincere element of the people, in inter despair over republican conditions, have fallen into Socialism, into the violence and lecuociasm of airra radicalism. In seeking a remedy for exiding evils the Socialism would give us still more serious ones. He would overturn the basic institutions of our civilization; he would uproof the foundations of individualism and freedom. Let me quote from the Socialism platform of 1804; "Socialism means that all tidags upon substitute common ownersmp to errish the would destrop the institution of private property. He halfs the trust as a natural step toward common ownership. He would make the government wuniversal trust, an on-limited monopoly. He would make us a nation of employer; he would have no prospect for individual enterprise and ownership. He forgets the presons of lightory and the make up to the properties.

ownership. Monopoly has left no pros-pect for individual ownership or enter-prise. The men who own the property are the men who always, everywhere. Preciction of Governor Gooding.

Special Telegram to Appeal to Reason.

Boise, Idaho, March 25.—Judge Fremont Wood today decided that Boise works and the people own their own jobs and the people own the people own the people own the people own be under the dictation of no set of cap them half of what he produces. The private ownership of the homes has long since passed away from the majority. Of the 16,187,715 homes in 1900, more than half, or 8,365,739 were hired of Gooding's Boast.

The above telegram is the latest news received by the APPEAL. It would seem that Governor Gooding knew what he calls the cornerstone of that Governor How long can the institu-

matter where you are of what you are doing, you can give at least 30 minutes of your time to this work of agitation.

Do it now—on your way to the store, the shop, the mine or the office. Don't let one guilty man or woman escape. Commence with the first person you meet—ask him for his subscription; explain what the APPEAL is—what it has done—what it proposes to do. Tell him it's factured by the sly old dog, McPartiand, momes. Chaunam was a ford and an op-will daily be dangled before the public eye. In the face of this "manufactured evidence" it will require a critical and could not enter the humblest home! Did analytical mind to distinguish the false he not enter each and all of them, tak-This is the particular duty of the APPEAL at this time, and with Debs and take the sons for his army, whether or no? Did he not take their daughters for servants for his nobility? And isn't that done in this countries will.

> mation that will enable them to inter- for the poor and another for the rich pret the daily press reports accurately. Aren't laws by congress sold to the vice, the Appeal is negotiating for the American home when the humble occur installation of a wireless telegraph sys- pier knews that he has no interest in tem between Girard and Caldwell. If it, when a word from his landlerd can this latter service can be secured, the APPEAL and the APPEAL Army will be in hourly connection with our Idaho correspondents with small chance of our own an interest rather than have no own an interest rather than have no content of the content o interest in the home!!! Capitalism is wrecking civilization and is brutalizing the race even worse than savagery, for the savages never fed their children to enormous—but the APPEAL believes the the factories and machines as does capi

BRYAN AND "TIEE COMMONER"

Are Called Upon by a Bunch o Democrats to Explain Their Silence in Regard to 1 & Kidnaping Conspiracy.

BY Et a, NE V. DEBS.

N these days of Socialist agitation and education the rank and file is being quickened to thought and action in a remarkable degree. In the old days kings and nobles were the whole thing and the common people were things wholly. So the old political parties, that yet express the habits

days kings and nobles were the whole thing and the common people were things wholly. So the old political parties, that yet express the habits of the ignorant past, magnify their leaders into demigods whom the rank and file are expected to blindly follow and implicitly obey. This is a fine order of things for the ruling class, who do not want the common herd to think. But there are signs of a change and a few of the workers and producers of wealth have their eyes open to the truth that all rulers are parasites and that producers only are fit to be known as "the people."

The new doctrine advocated by Socialists is revolutionary; it proposes, not to make gods of leaders, but to elevate the whole mass of the people to a plane of civic dignity and social freedom. Under the old and decaying order the supreme object of society and all its institutions has been to aggrandize the few and degrade the mass; to crown idlers and put industry in fetters. It is against this brutal order that the spirit of the social revolution is directed, and this revolution, gathering force every day, will not only sweep these relies of barbarism from the path of progress, but will usher in an order in which the rights of men shall the path of progress, but will usher in an order in which the rights of men shall be equal, and usefulness shall be a virtue to be rewarded instead of an affliction to be despised.

As an incident in this awakening of the common herd, the rank and file who, instead of following "peerless" leaders like sheep, are beginning to ask questions like men, the letter we herewith publish has special interest and suggestiveness:

instead of following "peerless" leaders like sheep, are beginning to ask questions like men, the letter we herewith publish has special interest and suggestiveness; Washta, Ia., Jan. Illst, 1907.—Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan. Editor and Publisher "The Commoner. Lincoin, Neh.: We the undersigned criticens residing in the counties of Cherokee and ida, of the state of lowa, who have long been supporters and advocates of the principles of democracy nanounced by you, through the medium of voice and pen, and have during your public career booked upon you as a champton of bunan rights and ilberty, believing that you were making a struggle for the welfare of the common people against the encroachments why, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of Mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of mor. To respectfully ask. Way, in the case of mor. To continue the decision of the United States. The Commoner, published by you and of which you are purported to be tiseflowed to the case. In that it was the case of much as a superme court of the first of the case of much as a superme court of the first of the case. In that it was the case of much as a case of suitable contrary to constitutional prevision, that a person may be removed from a state in which he resides, he milawful confivence and conspirace between officials and contraved to constitutional prevision, that a person may be removed from a state in which he resides, he milawful confivence and conspirace between officials and contraved to constitutions of secarate states without the right of railed by the late decision of the United States apprene court in this case, in that it which organized capital has steelthily gained privileges and ad

The above letter has the ring of true patriotism. It was signed by L. Migheli and nineteen other Bryan men in his vicinity. The letter was sent to Mr. Bryan by registered personal mail and was received by him, as the return card shows, on February 19th. The signers are all farmers and old-time democrats. Up to the time we go to press no answer has been received from Mr. Bryan and the APPEAL now publishes this letter that its readers may interpret his silence accordingly.

Long ago we asked how it was possible for Mr. Bryan to remain silent when American citizens were kidnaped by the plutocratic powers he has so violently denounced and when an issue of such gravity was agitating the entire nation. It has been hinted that Mr. Bryan dare not open his mouth against the criminal nine owners who are at the bottom of this conspiracy, for the reason that they subscribed liberally to his campaign funds and for the further reason that he has been the personal guest of some of the very worst of them.

At first we were not inclined to give credit to such serious reflection, but since Mr. Bryan continues his sphinx-like attitude upon this greatest of all issues before the American people, we are compelled to conclude that there is at least some ground for the suspicion.

In his daily travels Mr. Bryan discusses everything under the shining sun, from free silver to Roger Sullivan, but upon the subject of the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone not one word has escaped his lips since the crime

the race even worse than savagery, for the savages never fed their children to the factories and machines as does capitalism. The "Hon." Morris Shepard, from the coal oil state of Bailey, has another guess coming as to what he is talking about. It would be so much better for the workers to turn out the Aldriches and put in the Baileys, wouldn't it?

Chicago has passed an ordinance to prevent speculation worse than speculation in the food and clothing and other necessities of the people? Men who buy up big bunches of theatre tickets do so to sell at an advance. And isn't that you had been to sell at an advance. And isn't that you had been to sell at an advance. And isn't that you had been to sell at an advance. And isn't that you had been to sell at an advance. And isn't that you had been to sell at an advance. And isn't that you had been to sell at an advance. And isn't that you had been to sell at an advance when the subject of the kidnapling of the common people cannot afford to buy seats at such plays. Only the rich fill seats at fancy prices and they don't like to be a subject of the kidnapling of the common people as it may appear to some, Mr. Bryan beholds all this fancy prices and they don't like to be a subject of the case of the retime to the state of the had and lend up with the wine conscious; he has come out squarely upon the side of plutocracy and lined up with the wine convers in the constraint and destroy organized labor.

The APPEAL put it up to President Roosevelt in a series of very pointed questions, and destroy organized door.

The APPEAL put it up to President Roosevelt in a series of very pointed questions, but has not answered them, and many republicans who were expecting him to do so have had their eyes opened to the common people their votes no more.

William J. Bryan has built up all the reputation has as the champion of the common people when the mine of the money power; he has been followed, cheered, idolized by organized labor; and now, in this crucial hour, when the murderous clutc

mon people cannot afford to buy seats at such plays. Only the rich fill seats at fancy prices and they don't like to be skinned. But it is all right to skin the small fry on their measley little purchases of life's necessities! Will the

What a spectacle for a "peerless leader of the common people"t
What an object lesson to the sons of toil!
Let it be understood, once and for all, that he who is not with the working
class, open and above board, in opposition to the infamous conspiracy which has
disgraced the nation, is certainly against it, and never again can claim the favora
of those he has so basely betrayed.

Let it be remembered that he whose lips are sealed while labor is being
murdered can never again pose as the friend of toil.

TO BE ENCOURAGED.

In order that the object of the com-

mittee may be better understood, we ap-

pend an additional list of three hundred

words, to represent the type of language

that we desire to have preserved, and

brought into more general usage, re-

flecting the growth of those laws, stand-

ards and methods of social activity

which are indifferently known as demo-

cratic, republican or Socialist, replacing

the anarchistic language and ideals that

Ability, abundance, accomplish, accord, accree, accumulate, achieve, acquire, solivity, admiration, adorn, advance, affection, affluence, alacrity, alleviate, ambition, amity, ample, animation, anthropology, anticipation, approbation, architectures, arder, art ampiration, assurance, astronomy, attainment, although the property belief, beneficence, benevolence, best, better, bgave, breeding, brisk, business, busy.

Sandid certain capable, capital (productive projecty), cash, celebrity, champion, change, charty (affection, deleration), champion, chalety, chair (affection, deleration), chaesity, charcometer, chief, chivalry, choice, ciever, comfort, comment, comparison, comparison, conservation, conservation, constructive, contest, certaive, culture, content, decement, deference, democracy, devaction, destreity, dignity, diligence, diversity, demestic (adj.), duty.

Earn earnest, education, eminence, employment, emulation, encourage, endeavor, energy, engineering, enlightenment, equity, endition, enteren, excellence, exchange, exertion, expert, Feith, fame, family, federal, heldity, foreman, freedom, free-will, friendship, fund. Gain, genius, gentleman, genuine, geography, geology, geometry, graft ta borticultural or surgical process), grandeur.

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lindness, knowledge. abor, lady, law, leisure, liberty, library, ha-eage, literature, love, loyalty.

now prevail:

Attorneys for the Accused Offer Six Hundred Affadavits with Many Other Reasons Why a Change of Venue Should Be Granted the Federation Officials.

BY GEORGE II. SHOAF.

Braff Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

davits."

affidavits. They were signed by farmers, tion to the novelist and historian?

Workingmen's Affidavity. lawyers of Mr. Hawley's standing and that reason he is not acquainted with them. Some day Mr. Hawley will "and as such I declare it."

Not a Common Murder Case.

To this Richardson replied: "If this is a common murder case, why have the best lawyers in Idaho been employed to the prosecute it, while the regular prose- of venue.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS

prosecution, the motion to dismiss was

court following their arrest unless good reason can be shown why such cases should not be tried, and, in the event

of failure to try, the accused must be released. He further proved that two complete terms of court had been held since the expiration of the one in which

a prisoners were arraigned, and ough a trial was demanded at every

ount of the funeral of A. K.

orders for American Fence.

That's enough fence to go twice around the world every month.

Boise, Idaho., March. 22.-Argument cuting attorney sits silent? If this is by the defense for a change of venue a common murder case, why has \$104. the was concluded in Caldwell this afternoon.

Judge Woods announced that he would take the motion under advisement until these lawyers? If this is a common and the common a Monday morning. In presenting his murder case, why was it made the practwenty-three affidavits in rebuttal to the tical issue by Gooding in his late camsix hundred of the defense, Attorney paign for the governorship? If this is Hawley said: "I would rather have one a common murder case, why did Rooseaffidavit like mine than a carload handed velt take such an interest in Gooding's in here by the opposing counsel. Each election, denouncing, meanwhile, Goodof these twenty-three affidavits comes ing's opponents as anarchists and dyfrom a reputable business man, while I, namiters? If this is a common murder though having lived in this section forty case, why has Caldwell, a more village, years, am acquainted with less than 2% become the cynosure of the nation's eyes, of the signatures of the opposing affi- filled with reporters, detectives and lawlavits."

yers? If this is a common murder case,

At this point Richardson rose and why has yonder jail become a halsaid: "Of course, Mr. Hawley does not lowed spot to the working class of the know the signers of those six hundred nation and this court-room an inspira-

mechanics and plain workingmen, people "If this is a common murder case, with whom Mr. Hawley does not asso why were the defendants kidnaped by a "If this is a common murder case, ciate. If they had been bankers, law- regiment of soldiers in the dead of night yers, preachers, bonanza farmers, rich and spirited across an imaginary line sheep men, capitalist newspaper editors that divides two great states? This is and politicians, in all probability he not a common murder case and no one would have known every one of them." knows it better than Mr. Hawley. This room, crowded with the citizens of Can-"The signers of my six hundred affi- you county, knows, and the wide, wide davits have not the money to employ world knows, that this is not a common murder case."

Manifestly Unfair.

Referring to the assassination of exlearn that plain workingmen constitute Governor Steunenberg, Attorney Richardthe timber of which juries are made and son said that it would be manifestly un. for careful perusal: that they are the bone and sinew of fair to try the defendants within sight public epinion. Some day he will learn of the scene of the crime. He said that that instead of one banker being worth a people had a natural horror of the dycarload of workingmen one workingman namite bomb, and the surroundings will be more significant than a carload would be bound to influence the minds Throughout his argument of the jurors against the defendants. He of bankers." Throughout his argument of the jurers against the defendants. He Hawley reiterated that "This is a common murder case and introduction of foremost citizen, and said that to try labor issues is far fetched." "This is a the defendants in his home town would on murder case," shouted Hawley, be an injustice and suicidal to his clients.

Attorney Hawley, on the other hand, claimed that if any prejudice existed anywhere it was against the prosecution and not against the defense; but be failed to explain his opposition to the desire of the defense for a change

court was taken up with the reading

Motion to Dismiss Denied—Activity of Western Union Indicates Trial at Caldwell is Forcordained.

Caldwell, Idaho, March 22.—After a brief argument on the 18th for and against by attorneys for the defense and prosecution, the motion to dismiss was denied.

Caldwell in the reading of newspaper clippings published in Idaho one year ago and circulated in Canyon county. The purpose of the reading was to show that the people of Canyon county were necessarily prejudiced against the defense on account of the character of the publications. The Arguments of the attorneys were brief, as the motion itself contains the principal argument for the charage of the newspaper clippings published in Idaho one year ago and circulated in Canyon county. The purpose of the reading was to show that the people of Canyon county were necessarily prejudiced against the defense on account of the character of the publications. Attorney Richardson ba d his motion to dismiss on the Idano statute will, and, if such installation is any indication, is looks like the motion for which provides that men held for crime a change of venue will be denied and must be tried during the first term of that the trial will be held in Caldwell.

soldiers at the post at Boise are drilling every day, and the garrison has been greatly increased lately. The post grounds are on an elevation over-looking the city and four cannon are pointed directly at the county jail. In addition, a gatling gun has been placed in a position to sweep the main street leading to the military grounds. The boys, however, are distributing APPEALS amony the soldiers and acquainting these ne was granted, prosecution contended that the corpus appeal to the United supreme court constituted an effectual har to trial proceedings. Many months ago Gooding declared that Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone would be tried in Boise and before a judge of his own ong the soldiers and acquainting them h the situation. As the case goes among the solders and acquainting them with the situation. As the case goes along I am beginning to incline to the idea that the jury will repeat the experience of the Adams jury. The members will divide on class lines regard-

On account of the funeral of A. K. Steunenberg, brother of ex-Governor Steunenberg, which occurred at Caldwell March 19th, the hearing of the motion for a change of venue was postponed smill afternoom. A. K. Steunenberg was a banker and merchant in Caldwell and his funeral was attended by a large concourse of business men from Caldwell, Boise, Nampa and other places.

The afternoon session in Judge Wood's

Standard of the World. time it would take any other

Eighty per cent of all wire fence make and sell more fence than all other sold is American Fence. It takes a fence-makers put together. fifty thousand miles of fence every That's why we have gone on making month to fill the American farmers' improvement after improvement in

iowing resolutions, passed by the Brotherhood of Carmen of America, at Denver, show the spirit back of this mighty protest and indicate that labor has at last broken completely with capitalist courts and capitalist newspapers:

Having inderinually informed ourselves concerning the case of Mosres, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibees, now is prison in the state of idaho, and having considered both sides as set forth by the capitalist press on one side and the inher press on the other side; and Whenzs, We have observed: First, that the said capitalist press has shown continual and persistent hostility towards the defendants and the cause represented by them by publishing only the secrustices and stories amplied to them by detectives and other persons who have openly stowed their emitty towards defendants and the cause represented by them by publishing only the secrustices and stories amplied to them by detectives and other persons who have openly stowed their emitty towards defendants and the cause represented by them by publishing only the secrustices and stories amplied to them by detectives and other persons who have openly stowed their emitty towards defendants and the cause represented by them by publishing only the secrustices and stories amplied to the secretary to their confection, and the first of the confection, and their confection, and their hostility to the working also shown their hostility to the working class and to our brothers in the Idaho jail, in that they have readered decisions denying them the protection guaranteed by our national constitution and have sanctioned the lawless and arbitrary acts of the officials of the states of Colorado and Idaho, thereby conceding them mare power over the lives and liberty of cititens that excited our brothers culliv without firlat, and by his actions cand words, he having publicy deciared our brothers cultive without firlat, and by his actions cand words, he having publicy deciared our brothers with a condemn and hold in contents the actions of our officials and c

WILL IMITATE THE APPEAL

Socialist Press of Germany Learns by Experience that Profound Essays Do Not Make for Propaganda.

The following special correspondence from Germany to the Chicago Daily Socialist is commended to APPEAL readers

"Berlin, March 14 .- A congress which will undoubtedly prove the most unique gathering held in recent years is now planned here by Socialist editors and

shortcomings is considered the entirely learned tone of the Socialist papers. "It is stated here that the fifty-four

daily Socialist papers throughout Ger-many are of too scholarly a nature to attract and hold the attention of the beginner, or the person unacquainted with Socialism.

"In other words, the German Socialist

press is too scientific and too little at-tractive to appeal to the popular mind and make converts.
"It is this that the congress of jour-

nalists will attempt to remedy. While no definite scheme of reform has as yet been suggested by any of the papers, it is the general sentiment among So-

fence-maker. Because we

How we keep American Tence in one-twentieth the

Christianity than Church and Worthy of Consideration.

"The Socialistic leaders are quite prepared to say that they are followers of Jesus Christ, and that they would make real what he proclaimed..... Historians have been struck with the Historians have been struck with the striking resemblance of the socialistic movement today and of the Christian movement in the first and second centuries."

FTER all the weak and often silly efforts put forth by the religious press in opposition to Socialism, the attitude of The Westmin ster, a Philadelphia journal of conservative Presbyterianism, is as refreshing as an oasis to a weary traveler in the organization, not an absolute equality of emolument, but a oneness of aim and

In a first-page editorial of a late issue The Westminster refers to the late importation of the learned Mr. Mallock by the capitalists to lecture in this country on and against Socialism. The editor fully appreciates the ridiculous figure the pedantic Englishman is making of himself, and says:

"His argument will carry conviction to those who are already convinced and it will aid many who are undecided in making up their minds; so that, in part at least, he will accomplish that for which he was imported. But, on the other hand, the Socialists themselves insist that he has been in conflict only with straw men of his own creation and that he neither understands their position nor is competent to demolish it.

Socialist Strength "However this may be, it is fair to let men speak for themselves, and it is scarcely worth while in controversy to to be ornalists.

"The loss of Socialist seats in the reichstag election opened the eyes of the German Socialists to certain shortconderstand and sympathize with much of the enthusiastic faith of the Socialism, it is true, is weaker than in any Euparty. Socialism, it is true, is weaker in the United States than in any Eu-ropean country—in England, in Germany, in France, in Italy, even in Austria and Russia, the organization is far stronge than with us. The reasons for this dif ference are not in anywise racial, but prosperous and work so engrossing that men have neither time nor inclination for economic discontent, and Socialism lives upon economic discontent.

"Divine Discontent."

"It is none the worse for that-all cialist journalists that the papers will have to adopt a more popular tone and a simpler language.

"The newspapers, it is claimed by many, should not only record the daily progress of the Socialist movement, but also act as an A. B. C of Socialism."

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principles of Nature and that humanity may be redeemed.

"Besides these superficial resemblances there are certain deeper resemblances. The socialistic leaders are quite prepared to say that they are followers of Jesus Christ, and that they would make real what he proclaimed. It is true that they take his message upon its human side, ignoring its divine and its other, worldly elements. In place of the thought of the personal God they, for the most part, place the eternal principles of the universe; and in place of an immortality of delight in heaven they place a kingdom of good on earth. In this second element, at least, they claim to be better interpreters of Jesus than is His church. is His church.

The Socialist Creed.

"As Christians, there is much in their attitude and their principles which we must admire. It is the creed and the must admire. It is the creed and the vision of a regime far better than the present organization of society, where nation shall no longer rise up against nation, neither in armed contests of the battle-field nor in the eager, deadening competition of commercial rivalry; where there shall be neither Jew nor Gentile, neither American, German, Russian, or Italian, but all shall be one, recognizing that the interests of one are the interests of all. Visionary we may

the vision of an Isaiah and of the prophets and a reactablance surely to much of the prophetic utterances of our Lord. Beneath this vision is the prophetic principle that men shall seek not their own things, but the things of all; and the belief that the day shall come when men as manufacturers and as business men, shall regard their talent and their time as not primarily for the building men, shall regard their talent and their time as not primarily for the building up of fortunes for themselves, but for the services of their fellowmen, and this principle adopted as fundamental for the entire organization of society will destroy forever the motives which lead to crime and which in their realization produce the frightful inequalities of modern life. In carrying out this vision Socialists differ widely among themselves, many of them conceiving that differing abilities and differing powers should be differently rewarded, that—as precisely now in the army of the United States and in its civil service—while a living is provided for all, men of high rank and position are given larger salaries, so may it be in the vast industrial

principle is the governing thought. Doubts But Admires.

"We may, indeed, be skeptical as to the practicality of such a scheme as this, but none the less as Christian men we must be thankful that so great a vision has dawned upon the minds of multitudes, such a belief in fundamental mutitudes, such a belief in fundamental ethical principle, that very principle which Jesus taught, the principle which He inculcated in such a word as 'Seek ye the kingdom of God and His righteousness' and in such words as 'Ye cannot serve God and mammon,' and in His teachings about precedence and about our dealing with our fellowmen. better one would say than the church itself has the socialistic organization seen the meaning of these teachings and more earnestly does it seek to realize them in life. The notions of universal brotherhood, the disregard of all arti-ficial lines, the profound conviction that the welfare of one is the welfare of all, the deep belief that the salvation of society is in ethical lines and the adoption of ethical principles—all this is a cause of rejoicing. We, who profess to be the followers of Christ and to accept Him as divine as well as human, should not be blind to the elements of His truth which have been grasped. blindly perhaps, by these men who will not put themselves into the ranks of the church. It is not wholesale con-demnation which they should receive from us, but deep sympathy and co-op-eration. Wherein their ideals are impracticable we shall not pursue them, wherein their methods may seem to us to imply injustice, in the name of justice we shall reject them, but wherein they seem to us to be in accordance with the fundamental principle of our Lord

we should approve them.

Need of Economic Repentance. "The revelations of our change in the emphasize the need for a change in the in-"The revelations of our daily press basis of the economic world. The in-surance investigations made the people rise in indignation. Not less awful are the facts set forth in the railway inquiry. We can understand the corrup-tion which threatens to destroy the body tion which threatens to destroy the body politic. The ancient ideals are mocked, the old-fashioned morals are cast aside, the old-fashioned morals are cust aside, the structure of our Christian social organization is in danger. The facts alast are beyond dispute. Will the people repent? This truth remains—whether we bring forth the fruits of righteouness or continue in our sin—God is not mocked. What we sow that shall we

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Of your time this week! That's what I have asked every reader who is interested in this movement to give to the Appeal. I want more subscribers—I want more readers—I want to convince the men and women of this nation that Socialism alone holds the solution of perplexing social problems and points the way to freedom. Will you give thirty minutes of your time this week to getting subscriptions? If so, without waiting for any more information, "get busy" and send me the result of your efforts. Remember, if it's only ORE subscriber I want him. I'll make a Socialist worker out of him, sure!

THE COURT BATTLE FOR A FAIR TRIAL lowing resolutions, passed by the Brotherhood of Carmen of America, at Denver, show the spirit back of this mighty ver, show the spirit back of this mighty protest and indicate that labor has at Thinks Socialism Better Interpreter of ets and a rescribblance surely to much of Socialist Intercollegiate Society Takes a Hand in the Recon-

Socialist Intercollegiate Society Takes a Hand in the Reconstruction of Language in Conformity with the Reconstructed Society that is About to be.

HE irrepressible Jack London and Comrade Arthur George, of Berkeley, Cal., as a committee on simplified language, have recommended that the following 300 words in the left-hand column be abolished in the interest of better living and a better society, and that conditions be established that will bring the 300 words in the right-hand column into more general and frequent use. Both plead guilty to the charge of trying to instigate Socialism, as the ulterior motive is plainly visible:

TO BE ABOLISHED.

We, the Simplified Language Commit-tee of the Intercollegiate Socialist So-ciety, recommend, after careful delibera-tion, that the following three hundred words, with their roots, derivatives and related forms, be as rapidly as possible retired to academic obscurity, or entirely abolished. abolished.

abolished.

In order that this may be accomplished, we recommend that all habits, customs and practices that have caused their introduction into the language be, by every possible means, done away with, and that new laws, standards and methods be sought, that shall, by their logical operation, render the use of these words obsolete:

Adulteration, adultery, agitator, imeny, aparchy, animalism, ar anarchy, animament, as-

Bagnio, bankrupt, barbarian, bargain, bawdy, beastly, beggar, bestiai, bet, bibulous, bignay, blacklist, blackmail, bloodsled, bondage, boor, brandy, bribe, broker, brothel, brutality, burglar.

Cant. capitalist, charity (alms), cheet, contraband, cunvictin), counterfelt, covet, crime, criminal, curse.

Damn, debauchery, debt, decadency, degeneracy, demagogue, detective, depravity, despair, despotism, destitution, devil, deteator, divorce, domesticia, drudge, drunkard, dude, dupe, duplicity.

Effeuintate, embezzier, employer, employe, enpui, envy, extravagance.

aggie, handcuff, heathen, hell, herrey, homicide, hypocrisy, diory, idier, illicit, imbeelie, immodesty, immorality, incest, indigence, indoleuce, inebriate, inhuman, iniquity, insanity, insolvency, insurance, insurrection, insurgent, intemperance, interest (usury), interaction, intrigue.

lock, lunacy, lust, frach.

sachination. maleontent, malefactor, malevolence, malice, maniac, massacre, matricide,
mayben, neanness, melancholy, meretricions,
military, minon, misanthrope, miscreant, miser, mob, monarch, monomania, monotony,
morbid, mortrage, mility, murder.

Sefarious, nepptism, niggard,
bloscenity, oligarchy, oppression, distentation,
outcast, outlaw, outrage, overlord,
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Pander, paramour, particide, parisan, paternatism, pauper, pawashep, pawabroker, peculate, peddier, pena, penientiary, penury, perjury, perjusiste, persecution, philanthropist, plung-putierari, posciete, poil tax, pelygany, poorhouse, pornography, poverty, preindice, prison, procurer, poofanity, prodetriat, prolicide, prestitute, prude.
Ganck is pretender in medicine).
Rake (lihertine), rant, rape (criminal assanit), rebel, regiment, revenge, rengade, ringleader, riot, robber, roue, ruffan, rum.
Solve, saloon, (a poison shop), sanguinary satan, savage(u), scandal, scoundre), sedition, sednee, selfish, sessual, serf, servaut, serville, shiftless, shirk, shoddy, shoplifter, da, sincure, slander, slave, sitm, smuggler, mob, soldier, spurious, squalor, starvation, strike, (a labor mutiny), strumpel, suicide, superstition, sycophant, syphillis.

There is no kind of genius, except the genius to steal, that is rewarded under the capitalism that rules. McDowell,

fachinery, manliness, massion, marriage, math-equatics, matrimony, melioration, melody, merchandise, merit, metry, unclod, ministry, modesty, money, monogamy, mozality, music, mutual. Mavigation, navy, neighbor, Order, organization, originality.

Pelace, patriotism, pay, peace, philanthree, philostory, poetry, possession, praise, pride, privacy, problit, profit, progress, property, prosperity, protection, provident, pulciriude, purity.

Reason rectifude, reliance, remuseration re-pose, republic, residence, repret, respons-bility, riches, right, robust, romance, sagacity, sale, saloon (a hall of art or enter-famment), santiation, sanity, sanguine, schol-arship, self-control, solf-interest, sectori-nec, sectorum, sentiment, service, sincere-skill, sober, society, sociable, solidativ, son-soni, attaly, stakesmaneress, superb, superio-tend, superior, apprente, symmetry, sympathy, sympathy, axisom.

has furnished me several days of deep pleasure and satisfaction. It has compelled by gratitide, at the same time, since it saves me the labor of stating my own long-cherished opinious, reflections and resentments by doing it lucidly and fervently for me.—Mark Twain.

Read the book: it may do all this for you. It is by J. Howard Moore, instructor in society at the Crans Manual Training high school, Chicago. It proves logically, yet in a theroughly charming style, the truth of the evolution theory of which Socialism in one of the applications.

the capitalism that rules. McDowell, the great musical composer, is, according to the Washington Times, dying in poverty in a little New England town. Men have become rich from the sale of what his genius produced, and the world has been delighted with his wonderful compositions, and this is their reward for genius. The rich and their hirelings tell you that Socialism will destroy incentive. What do you call this treatment of genius? They decry Socialism for the very things of which they themselves are guilty. ory of which Sociellan is one of the oppositions.

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In the middle class is also gradually becoming expropriated and its members are being forced down into the propertyless class of wage workers to compate with others of that class for the opportunity to serve a capitalist master who has the means with which to employ them.

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mer and business man, but the small farmer and business man is himself an exploiter in the hiring of laborers. It is a case of the small fry eating up the minnows to be themselves in turn swallowed by the big fish. The unhappy small fry business man, feeling the pressure, refers to the big fish as sharks, forgetting that he is himself part of the machine that fleeces the producer and passes the wealth he creates up by stages to the enormously wealthy.

The actual workers—the class that by mental and muscular effort provide

by mental and muscular effort provide food, clothing, shelter, instruction and lowally mental and muscular effort provide food, clothing, shelter, instruction and entertainment for society, are the necessary element. As noted in the fore going, they are also becoming more numerous. It is they who create values and take from the soil the things that sustain life and make it worth while. There can be no life without labor and there can be no society without laborers. Conscious of their numerical power and essential position as the feeders, clothiers, shelterers and productive thinkers of the world, the working class is organizing under the banner of Socialism to capture the political power of the world, which they have never held, to put an end to the whole process of exploitation and to secure the full equivalent of what their labor produces.

They see in the trusts but a logical product of the great game of exploitation. In this gambling game the winners are less numerous than the losers. The winners and survivors are the present cavatins of industries who merces their activation. In this panbling game the winners are less numerous than the losers. The winners and survivors are the present cavating of the provided of the great game of exploitation and to secure the full equivalent of what their labor produces.

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The winners and survivors are the pres-ent captains of industry who merge their interests and co-operate to keep up the system that makes their fortunes greater

and greater.

The workers are learning the tactics of the enemy and are merging their interests in an effort to abolish the uscless capitalist class and establish a new system of industry in which every citizen will be an owner of the things he must use in applying his labor and thus be able to do without the capitalistic parasite and drone.

If you think this movement is worth

If you think this movement is worth If you think this movement is worth while, you should make a study of Socialism, which will give you a better idea of the aims and objects of the movement than is possible in this short space. Any Socialism bublisher will supply you with a copy of Vail's "Principles of Scientific Socialism" for only 35 cents, from which you can get a sense all understand. of the organizations represented on the committee. An overflow meeting is predicted and speakers to address the crowds on the outside are being arranged for. which you can get a general understand-ing of the real remedy for the evils that every workingman experiences.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

CENTRAL STATES.

Michigan—The Socialists of Battle Creek have placed the following ticket in the field: Mayor, W. J. Rogers; assessor (short term), A. G. Baltz; justice of the peace, A. J. Melmberg; constable (long term). W. B. Kuip; constable (long term), W. B. Kuip; constable (short term), F. G. Claffin.

Minnesota—Thomas J. Peash, Grand Rapids, has been re-elected national committeeman and Guy Willi.ms, of Minneapelis, was also elected. . . Some

Minnesota—Thomas of Rapids, has been re-elected national Rapids, has been re-elected national committeeman and Guy Willi-ms, of Minneapelis, was also elected. . . Some week, ago the Appeal announced that Comrade Dight had been elected state campaign by a systematic distribution of Minnesota, which was a tree of Minnesota, which was a They've got the right idea.

They've got the right idea. Comrade Dight had been elected state secretary of Minnesota, which was a mistake. Comrade Dight received but 128 votes and Comrade Nash received 316, thus being declared elected.

Huntington.

Teamessee—State Secretary J. T. Medilli has moved from 469 Humphrey street to 616 Blakemore avenue, Nashville, Tenn., and is anxious to hear from every Socialist in the state. Please dum book, and write at once. We want you as a member at large in the Socialist party. A new local of five members formed last week at Shelbyville, with O. Gunderath, Shelbyville, Tenn., secretary, and H. P. Osborne, R. F. D. No. 1, box 6, Wartrace, organizer, They paid a year's dues in advance.

Towar-State committee consists of the land of the reached with reasons for supporting the reached with reasons for supporting the reached with reasons for supporting the party with their dues as well as their

> Just about enough comes in to the Just about enough comes in to the party in dues at the present time to pay for the state and national book-keeping. This is not enough, for we need money to spread the organization into those territories where no funds are available from the local comrades.
>
> The National and State office should have sufficient funds to be able to hire all its preakers and seem them out

Iowa-State committee consists of the

Celerado- Comrade Jack Wood organ-

all its speakers and send them out without asking the locals to pay a cent, so that all the money raised at meet-ings could be left in the place for de-

ists recently held a debate at Cincinnati, which was a walk-away for the Socialistist... The Central branch of Cleveland has at last perfected its organization, with practically all the English-speaking Socialists enrolled. Socialist party will hold a May Day celebration at Cleveland. Comrades Morgan, Soloman and Clifford have been appointed to make arrangements. A joint meeting of all branches in Cleveland will be held on Sunday, April 14, to consider a number of important matters.

help.

One thing that we can do toward getting the membership doubled this year, is to have each member of the party take an application card and bring in one new member (of course you need not stop with one). The speak-Colorado— Comrade Jack Wood organized a local at Hopewell school house, a short distance from Calban, recently. He has held good meetings at Falcon and Calban, . . There will be a monster protest meeting held in the Coliseum, Denver, the evening of March 30th (Saturday), in which practically all the labor organizations of the city as a contract of the city and the colorance of the city and the city of the city and the city of the city and the city of the cit ers and organizers can do a great deal to bring more of the voters to see the necessity for paying dues by dwelling more on the party, its size, its pur-pose and its work now, and plans for organizations of the city are represented.

John M. O'Neil, editor of the Miner's

Magazine, will be the main speaker.

There will be other speakers from some
of the organizations.

work in the future.

Let every Socialist make this their slegan: "75,000 membership by the slegan: "75,000 membership by the we need every comrade now in the party to build a greater party, and as this is the age of great things, the Socialist party must be to the front in

And the copy of Valle "Principles of Spine and a copy of the part of the part

the south are very prompt in taking advantage of Commissioner of Commerce and Labor Straus' recent decision in the South Carolina immigration ease.

The state of Louisiana now proposes to enable planters to engage immigrant labor in advance and with a fixed wage without yields of the contract labor.

without violation of the contract labor law. By July 15th next every planter desiring such labor is to deposit \$150 for every family he wishes, this sum to he a guarantee that he will repay the state for its expense in bringing over the immigrants. A state official will it. the immigrants. A state official will then engage in Europe the required number of immigrants and the state will pay their way to this country. This again emphasizes the fact that no law may stand in the way of profits.

Capitalism's growth in the south is attended with all the storm, strife and bitterness which marks its advance in other parts of the world. The Cumberland Telephone company has just taught the girls, who went on strike in Memphis, Tenn., that despite all this sear. h was a cived but They've got the right idea.

It has been demonstrated that the girls, who went on strike in Menoral received to good attendance of less frequency. The than are those of less frequency. The to work for from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a week. to work for from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a week. The tinners are locked out in the same place, and in Louisville, Ky., the street car men aré on strike. Oh, yes, labor is scarce, but some men will risk their life and honor to get a chance to work fourteen hours a day for enough to have Contrade Johnson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the Contrade Johnson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the Contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the Contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the Contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the Contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the Contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the contrade Townson Springfield, Mo. hits the high places of the thermometer and boosts the contrade Townson Springfield Springfi

according to his ability. Manhood, manhood. It makes no difference whether he be a miner, laborer, a bank president or a corporation president, a man is a man, and man must obliterate the selfish, cruel, inhuman doings of the present time, which are crippling thou-sands of men and women. It is incum-

sands of men and women. It is incumbent upon every community to restrain its own liberty and contribute to the good and welfare of each of its individual members and people."

Bishop Gailor has evidently been studying Socialism and this is a much better definition than the one given by him two years ago in a lecture to the "Women's Club" in Little Rock, Ark. At that time his explanation of Socialism that time his explanation of Socialism was a conglomeration of anarchy, nihil-ism, free love, etc. Then Comrade Perisin, free love, etc. Then Comrade Perrin at once challenged him to debate
the question, and while the hishop did
not accept the defy of the blacksmith
it may have caused the good man to
look into the question more fully. Let
us hope that he may continue to progress, and to hasten the day when bishop
and blacksmith may be comrades.

Much is said these days about the sciousness, and even today the highly developed men and women recognize that universal kinship and love and justice are not confined by them within the narrow limits of countries, tongues, creeds or races.

John Sharp Williams, Mississippi politician, once said that Socialism would never be an issue in that state. Judging by the number of subs the AP-PPEAL has there, it looks like the statesman might be mistaken. The only issue which is dragged to the front at each election is "nigger." White child labor is sanctioned



BIG TEN.

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fourteen hours a day for enough to buy food and clothes and a roof.

Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, of the Memphis, Tenn., diocese, Episcopal church, addressed the nood-day Lengen meeting Saturday at the Merchant's Exchange, and followed up the sermen of Friday with an explanation of Socialism. In substance, the address was as follows:

"Socialism is that conclusion, that theory, of life which declares that every community shall so create conditions that cach and every member may lave the power and the right to accredit himself according to his ability. Manhood, is manhood. It makes no difference

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railways are compelled to cease improvements because they cannot get more ments because they cannot get more money and it is the people's fault." It is true that railroads are compelled to cease borrowing, but the cause of it ress, manned the lifeboat and proceeded to cease borrowing, but the cause of it ress, manned the lifeboat and proceeded to the trest, manned

directors of the railway, including one or more banking firms, is organized. This syndicate underwrites the bonds. By

part of the country, the same. The New York banker has, we will say, advanced \$1,000 of your money to the syndicate for a certain railway bond—the railroad takes the money and spends it; the syndicate deposits the bond with the bank as security for your money which has been used by the railway. Now, if you, as a depositor, buy way. Now, if you, as a depositor, buy way. Now, if you, as a depositor, buy way here were a shaw retires, that veteran warhorse, Senator Aldrich, gallantly gallops to the rescue of the beseiged skinder. y. Now, if you, as a depositor, buy at one thousand dollar bond, you give check on the bank—the check goes entually to the syndicate, who takes to the bank, deposits it with the various funds of money, which the nker, who sends you the bond and United States has herefore retained in the contributions this time:

However, as Shaw retires, that veteran warhorse, Senator Aldrich, gallantly gallops to the rescue of the beseiged skinners. For the Aldrich bill provides that the bank, deposits it with the states are the presented deposited.

s' money until today they have over billion dollars worth of bonds on d, for which they have advanced the itors' money, and which the depos-have neglected to buy. The situa-then stands thus: The depositors' y to the extent of over one billion imply dramatic. A slight run upon banks of any great city will pretate a financial panic, the like of ich has never before been seen in the tory of the world. And this explains patch, furnished to all the great dailies under date of March 12th, which reads follows: onstant feverish condition of the r and stock market—the herculean s which are almost daily made by to keep one of their number alive affoat, when by all the rules and ns of money-changing, its doors be closed. The banks are all fighting for life—shoulder to shoulder— for if one big institution goes down they will all bite the dust together.

This condition has existed for over a ear, and all that has sustained the banks, the corporations, the railroads and the insurance companies is the money of the despised "people," the funds of the cattle, the canaille, of the United States government.

Recently, when Mr. Shaw, the retiring secretary of the treasure was also as the contract of th

ing secretary of the treasury, was made the head of a great trust and banking company of New York, the Wall_Street Journal remarked that Shaw's abilities might not be very great, but that it would be easy to provide a man that could steer the institution from behind the scenes. It is not very often that large financial institutions are officered by blockheads so dense that the public prints proclaim it and discuss a way of providing a real management; but, in this instance, it must be remembered that Mr. Shaw had been secretary of the treasury for the treasury for many years—that he trotted dutifully down to Wall Street the treasury for many years—that he trotted dutifully down to Wall Street at every beck and call—that he often went when not sent for in order to find how he could further accommodate the Wall Street contingent; that he had, upon their word and wish, repeatedly risked millions of dollars of public money in sustaining banks that were unsound and of which he knew it to be had not only permitted these banks to habitually and repeatedly and openly break the laws laid down for safeguarding the money entrusted to their keeping, but he had actually broken those laws himself. It is small wonder then age to worm their way mto every labor to continue to the fundamental and of the safe to the person suspected to their keeping, but he had actually broken those laws himself. It is small wonder then age to worm their way mto every labor to know that a certain in a position to know that a certain in a ing the money entrusted to their keeping, but he had actually broken those laws himself. It is small wonder then that Wall Street, out of the gratitude that it should and must feel towards a faithful henchman, and a traitor to his sublic trust provided Show with

people" don't know it.

A little over a year ago the deposits of public money—by public I mean government money—was something like \$50. 100,000 in the national banks. That is, the national banks had the free use of well worth and reeding and your order will help him over his misfortune.

ing the past year, as it became evident that the bank depositors would not buy the railroad bends, for which over one billion dellars had been advanced and Reported last week collected since last vectors. BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR.

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more banking firms, is organized. This been paid for out of the government syndicate underwrites the bonds. By funds! Don't see how that could do any underwriting is meant that the syndicate agrees to borrow the money from from a Wall Street point of view. In the banks and furnish it to the railroad, the first place, the banks that bought and to then sell the bonds in the market to investors, the syndicate taking them. They simply entered the \$30,000. and to then sell the bonds in the mar, the first place, the banks that bought the bonds were not required to pay for ket to investors, the syndicate taking them. They simply entered the \$30,000, over whatever may be left. For this the promoters receive a liberal commission, their books. Astonishing, but true. Alpromoters receive a liberal commission, amounting on the deal I use as an example to several millions of dollars.

Now, when the railway issues the bonds, it turns them over to the syndicate, which, in turn, deposits them with the banks as security for the loan, and the railroad then proceeds to spend the money before a single bond is sold. And the money that has been adeanced on these bonds does not belong to the syndicate, the bank, nor to any other person or persons whatever except the depositors! And these depositors, in the New York banks which usually advance the money to syndicates, are banks in other parts of the country, large business firms, such as manufacturers and importers, insurance corporations and the like; amounting in effect to advancing the depositors' money from all over the nation.

When the bonds are sold they are sold seven held up a corporation for Wall Street"—succeeded by as daring a When the bonds are sold they are sold rascal as ever held up a corporation for the class of people who have deposits a political contribution. For that is the class of people who have deposits a political contribution. For that is the banks—it matters not in what the meaning of the appointment of Correct of the country, the effect is the telyou to the office of secretary of the me. The New York banker has, we treasury. The republicans are going to

Note that immediate posturing reads of the control banker, who sends you the bond and charges your account with the \$1,000 purchase money. As long as it works that way, it is all right. As long as the depositors will flake the bonds for which their money has been advanced there will be no trouble.

Some two or three years ago, soon after Lawson began to write his articles, the depositors became wary, and began to neglect to buy bonds. The banks thought this only a temporary matter and proceeded to hand out the depositors money until today they have over anks have one billion dollars' worth and buy in a fine up-to-date property and they can't sell! The situation for a fraction of its real value. But apply dramatic. A slight run upon this was nipped by the public declining anks of any great city will pre- to take the bonds, and the desperate te a financial panic, the like of condition of the hanking world is shown

public trust, provided Shaw with a job and a man to do the work for him, which work it is known he is incompetent to do himself

For Shaw saved Wall Street and Wall Street knows it. And Shaw knows it—he does know that much. Only "the people" don't know it.

A little over a very area the denosits.

The Socialist literature I've seen put to the Ariel Press, Westwood, Mass, will buy you a sample copy, and it's worth the trouble.

The Socialists have just captured the

land, at the city elections.

The intense interest being manifested

in every quarter over the approaching trial of our imprisoned comrades in Idaho has aroused a desire on the part of many people for information relating to the case who have heretofore remained indifferent. No single issue of any publication contains so many imonly to the extent that "the people" are refusing to be worked any longer by the corporations. The situation, and how it came about deserves a little light, light which I shall turn upon it bere and now, and which, if you care fully read, will show you the exact financial and industrial condition in this country today.

When a railway desires to borrow, say, one hundred millions, it does not go directly to the banks for it, but a syndicate, usually composed of "inside interests," such as large stockholders and directors of the railway, including one or syndicate, usually composed. This

have contributed to this fund since	las
report:	
John Portes, Alabama	\$ 1.00
James Burrows, Arizona	5.00
I. Hinderliter, Arizona	1.0
Paul Peterson, California	1.5
George Watkins, California Frank Reed, California	5.0
Mrs. Alice F. Hunt. California	200
Mrs. Alice F. Hunt, California P. L. Stanley, California	1.0
J. A. Fowler, Colerado	5.0
Fred E. Peterson, Colorado	1.0
anning Sweet, Colorado	5.0
Eugene Hopkins, Colorado	3.31.5
F. W. Hogers, Colorado	.5
K. B. Retts. Colorado	.7
F. H. Rogers, Florida	1.5
S. A. Lee, Georgia.	1.0
Charles Henck, Illinois	
Valuer J. Conarty, Indiana	2.0
E. Thompson, Iowa	2.0
W. H. Stevens, Kansas.	2.0
Estell Moorman, Kentucky	1.0
P. O. Spinney, Maine	12.1
Mrs. A. H. Perry, Massachusetts	.2
William L. Sweet, Massachusetts	1.0
C. E. Jacobsen, Minnesota	1.0
C. G. Anderson, Minnesota	3.3
Fannie E. Deuser, Missouri	5.0
Alex. N. Witiman, Montana	1.0
Harvey Burtch, Montana	1.0
Frank Alesh, Montana	.5
Andrew Rolenalt, Ohio	
J. W. Davidson, Oklahoma	1.0
T. E. Parnsworth, Oklahoma	1.0
Fritz, Kamp, Tennessee	1.0
James Cruickshank, Texas,	
D. Rarnes, Washington	
W. H. McKee, Washington	1.0
F. Somers, British Columbia	.2
	and Charles

Monarchy and Peonage.

"The most significant event in many a year is the great reverse experienced by the Socialist party in the recent German elections. It was the old fight of militarism against democracy. This is cheering news for the rest of the This

in Germany was a quarter of a million greater at the last election than ever before and that the temporary advantage secured by the kaiser and the capitalist class, which is the power behind his throne, was not because of the willing suffrage of the German people, but because a mass of stay-at-home voters were corrupted with a price into perpetuating the nominal reign of Kaiser a Wilhelm and the actual reign of capitalism.

an injustice to the person suspected to mention his name; but it will do no harm for every Socialist to be prepared for the Judases and Arnolds that manage to worm their way into every labor movement only to desert when desertion pays.

Enough said. Keep your eyes open.

Mover-Haywood case. It is a tense, clear statement of the western situation. This page of plates, consisting of six full newspaper columns, costs one dollar, plus expense. Ask your local paper movement only to desert when desertion pays.

Enough said. Keep your eyes open. pays.

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Ariel for March is about the clearest bit of Socialist literature I've seen put together for many a day. A dime sent better the control of the following towns: Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Columbus, O., Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Atlanta, Dallas, Portland or San Francisco.

"Bur they that will be rich fall, into The Socialists have just captured the cities of Keighley, Yorkshire, Middleton, Chesterfield, Bradford and Leeds, Eng-the love of money is the root of all nurtur and foolish lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil; which, while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."—1 Timothy, 6:0-10.

MIGHT IS RIGHT.

Some one has sent me a copy of a book, entitled "Might Is Right." In the publisher's preface to the fifth edition I find this remarkable phrase: "This is the book that, above all others, inspired President Roosevelt's gospel of Roman strenuousness, i. e., the gospel of strength—individual energy—might—power—aggressiveness. A book that Decil Rhodes had tynewitten before its of strength—individual energy—might— power—aggressiveness. A book that Cecil Rhodes had typewritten before its publication that he might better study it." Here is a poem from the book. Read it and think what it means, and what the president's strenuosity

Might was Right when Caesar bled upon the Stones of Home.

Might was Right when Joshun led his hordes
o'er Jordan's foun,
And sight was Right when German troops
poured down through l'aris gay—
It's the tiospel of the Ancient World and the
Logic of Today.

ments and law,
Are army corps and cannoneers—to hold the
world in awe.
And sword-strong races own the earth and ride
the Conqueror's Car—
And LIBERTY has ne'er been won, except by
deeds of wear the confidence of the confidence o

What are the jords of hearded gold—the silent Semite rings? What are the plunder-patriots—high-pontiffs, priests and kings? Via: are they but bold master-minds, best fitted for the fray, Who comprehend and vanquish by—the Logic

whatis the use of dream that 'each shall get his own'
De forceless voices of meck eyed thralls, who
bilindly sweat and moan?
No! a curse is on their cankered brains—
their very bones decay;
Go! trace your fate in the Iron Game, is the
Logic of Today.

of splendour and removal or alight if need be, march through flames of hell to dash opponents downif need be, die on scaffold high—in the mornine's misty grag;
For "Liberty or Death" is still the Logic of Today.

Might was Right when Gideon led the "chosen" tribes of old.

And it was Right when Titus burnt their temple roofed with gold.

And Might was Right from Bunker Hill to far Manila Bay—
by land and dood it's wrote in blood—the Gespel of Today.

'Put not your trust in princes," is a saying old and true.

the Punic foundAnd when the naked steel of Gaul weighed
down the speel of Resie.
And Might was Right when Richmond felland at ThermonalyIt's the Logic of the Ancient World-and the
Gooppel of Today.

dent. He alone seemed coot; the rest stood as though paralyzed. Ignoring the president, the officer glanced at the

Silently they obeyed him-powerless

Of the time of every Ap-

THIRTY MINUTES

peal Army Comrade means 15,000 hours: 625 days; nearly two years. I want that much of the time of the Appeal Army THIS WEEK in a subscription campaign that will make the plutes sit up and take nothe plutes at up and take no-tice. I haven't any premiums to hand out to you, but every 30 minutes means another long step towards the Co-operative Commonwealth— towards freedom and away from slavery. Let's take that step and take it today.

to resist. The officer turned to his men and gave a sharp order. The soldiers raised their guns and almed them at the defenseless breasts of the prisoners.

Again the president spoke.
"What do you mean to do!" he cried

"To execute you at once," returned the officer coldly. Then to the soldiers: "Take aim! Fi---"

"Stop!"

The cry rang out loud and clear in the deadly stillness of the room, and the spy sprang forward from where he stood against the wall. gainst the wall.
"Stop!" he cried.
"Get back," said the officer, sternly.

"Get back," said the officer, sternly; but the spy continued to advance. His coldness, his impassiveness, had disap-peared; his face was yellow with fear; his teeth chattered; great drops of sweat stood on his forehead. "No-no-you must not shoot me!" he shricked. "I am of yourselves—I am an agent of the third section. It was I who informed against these men. If you kill

informed against these men. If you kill me it will be murder—murder—murder!" He groveled on the floor at the officer's

feet.

The decomed men looked at the miserable wretch with bitter contempt, while in the president's eyes there was something that looked like triumph.

"An agent of the police?" said the officer doubtfully. "You have your credentials?"

"Yes-yes!" screamed the wretch,

tearing a piece of paper from his pocket and handing it to the officer. "It is This last exclamation was one of re-newed terror, for the soldiers, dropping

their rifles, had sprung upon him, and were binding him hand and foot. The president stepped forward with a

The Strong mast ever rule the Weak, is grim primordial law—
On earth's bond racial threshing floor, the Meek are beatch straw—
Then ride to Power o'er foemen's necks—let NOTHING bar your way—
If you are FIT you'll rule and reign, is the logic of Today.

"Brothers," said he to the amazed men, who still stood against the wall, "brothers, in a great cause like ours we can not be too careful. This little seene was devised to discover what traitors we had amongst us. It has succeeded. You, who have proved faithful, are outled.

"And this spy?" he questioned.

A fierce murmur ran round the room. The men, with one accord, started to-ward the corner where the man lay

"Kill him! Kill him!" they shouted. The president raised his hand.
"Stop!" cried he; "the man is minemine to punish as I see fit. Leave him

old and true.

"Pat not your bone in governments," translatelt it unew.

All "Books of Law" and "Golden Rules" are
fashioned, to betray.

"The Survival of the Strongest" is the Gospel
of Today.

tion has come. At last we shall strike a decisive blow for liberty."

He paused, but no one spoke. There was not a sound in the room. Some breathed a little more quickly—that was all. Pointing to a powder keg in the corner, the president continued:

"Our materials are at hand—our opportunity, also. The czar visits Krasmoe-Selo on Thursday—"

The noise of a scuffle in the hall outside the door interrupted him. Several of the men who sat about the table sprang to their fest, the door burst open, and an officer followed by a squad of soldiers rushed into the room. In an instant every one of the conspirators was covered by a rifle.

"You are my prisoners!" said the officer curtly.

"By what right?" exclaimed the president. He alone seemed cool; the rest stood as though paralyzed. Ignoring the president, the officer glanced at the

Ir railroads are not profitable, how comes it that the men who have been manipulating them only a generation have amassed as much wealth as all the other eighty millions of people combined? As the railroad men run the government, they would have it buy the railroads if they were not having a pienie skinning the public with them. No, I do not regard as correct the statement of railroad owners about the real value and profits of their properties—not even under oath. And the president value and profits of their properties— not even under oath. And the president seems to share that same opinion in his published remarks about some of them.



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No. XVI.-A Time of Readjustment-1820-1830.

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VERY crisis is followed by rapid changes in industrial, social and political relations. With the destruction of old economic foundations, the superstructures which they support fall to the ground.

Such a period existed in the United States from 1820 to 1830. The most striking change of the period was a reversal in the national outlook. Henceforth the face of the nation was set toward the west. American industry had previously been largely designated by their attitude toward European nations as by their domestic principles. This had arisen from the fact that New England being primarily a commercial country, and the south depending almost exclusively upon one exported crop, domestic conditions had been dependent upon the European situation.

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As the manufacturing interests of New England suppliance in commercial ones she became interested in domestic rather than foreign problems. Her industrial life was now centered around her mills and factories rather than her ships. As F. J. Turner put it, "The period witnessed the transfer of the industrial center of gravity from the harbors to the waterfalls, from commerce and

dustrial center of gravity from the harbors to the waterfalls, from commerce and narigation to manufactures."

The commerce that was now building up the great cities of the middle states, and, in particular, New York, was domestic and not foreign. It was now beginning to dawn upon the ruling classes of the scaboard that the most profitable "foreign market" for them was to be found on the western frontier. Here were raw materials for manufacture, and an agricultural surplus to exchange for manufactured articles. The exploitation of this market was to be the main foundation of the commercial life of the United States—at least so far as the northern states were concerned—for the next generation.

This led to, or was caused by, according to the point of view, a great era of improvements in transportation. Turnpikes were built in all directions under in attonal, state, corporate and private enterprise. Some of these were more extensive undertakings in the road-making line than have been attempted at any subsequent period.

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The men looked at him as though they could scarcely credit their senses. Then one or two began to sob, and one man laughed.

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national government she received considerable assistance, and for some time she held her place in the struggle.

When New York finally awoke to the importance of the contest her geographical position gave her a tremendous advantage. This advantage was only realized upon, however, after the greatest engineering work of the first half century—the Erie Canal. Few events have had more far-reaching effects upon our national life than the linking of the Hudson, and thereby the Atlantic, to Lake Erie and the upper Mississippi Valley. We shall find this waterway powerfully influencing political and social relations for the next generation. Just now we can only notice its more immediate and local effects.

mine to punish as I see fit. Leave him to me. You will accompany our brother. Vassoloff," indicating the pseudo officer, "to a place of refuge. From our friend's admission we are no longer safe here."

"But——"

"I have spoken," said the president, sternly.

The conspirators turned and silently went out. As the man who had laughed passed the spy he kicked him in the face and laughed again.

Then the president was alone with the spy. He stood looking at him for a moment, with a cruel same on his white-hearded face. Presently he took from his political-struggles.

The introduction of the steambeat of all long and local effects.

It was the first of a long series of steps toward reversing the mouth of the Mississippi river, at least, so far as its commercial and industrial life is concerned. The Erie canal was opened for traffic in 1825. During the decade from 1820 to 1830 the value of the imports of New York City increased from \$24,000,000, and nearly all the increase was in the last five years. In the same period the population and assessed valuation of the city nearly doubled. Soon Philadelphia was passed and New York took and held the foremost position. The office office is the mouth of the Mississippi river, at least, so far as its commercial and industrial life is concerned. The Erie canal was opened for traffic in 1825. During the decade from 1820 to 1830 the value of the imports of New York City increased from \$24,000,000.

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largely supplanted, the price having been cut from twenty-five cents to eight cents a pound during these years.

This was the time of what was known as the "silk craze," when thousands of persons rushed into an insane speculation in mulberry trees and silk-worms. A frost killed the trees and burst the bubble, ruining most of those concerned. The first factories for the manufacture of continuous sheets of paper were set up during this decade. Steam rope factories were first built in 1827. The iron industry first became of importance during this period. The output of iron increased from twenty thousand tops in 1820 to one hundred and sixty-five thousand in 1830. Glass factories increased in number from five in 1814 to forty-four in

creased from twenty thousand tons in 1820 to one hundred and sixty-five thousand in 1830. Glass factories increased in number from five in 1814 to forty-four in 1832, with an output in the latter year valued at \$2,500,000. The total value of manufactured products increased from \$52,466,000 in 1826 to \$127,085,000 in 1830. Out of this complex and swiftly-changing industrial situation there arose such a political chaos that most historians have given up in despair all attempt at explanation. They generally content themselves with calling it an "cra of good feeling," and saying that there were no political parties, but only personal factions.

A second later, when the soldiers entered, they saw a sight that frightened even them, used to fearful sights as they were. A dead man, bound and gagged, lay upon the floor, his hair anowy white and his eyes staring and protruding.

On the floor was the black mark where the fuse had burned, and in one corner was a powder keg-empty!

We find New England, the middle states, and such western states as had south and the commercial sections of New England. On internal improvements the alignment is much the same, save that New England. On internal improvements the alignment is much the same, save that New England. On internal improvements the alignment is much the same, save that New England is practically solid in opposition. She was not on any direct line of communication to the west and anything which invited western engignation might raise wages. On the alignment is much the same, save that New England is practically solid in opposition. She was not on any direct line of communication to the west and feared that anything which invited western emigration might raise wages. On public lands the south and west were united in opposition to New England, and such of the manufacturing states as were not deriving a direct benefit from western trade connections, and, therefore, feared the effect on wages which a liberal land policy might have.

Since these lines of division overlapped and crossed, fixed political parties were impossible, until industrial relations should become more settled.

References—There are few satisfactory treatises on this period. The best by far is Frederick J. Turner's "Rise of the New West."

Questions for Discussion. I. What shifting of industrial lines was taking place in the various sections

the country?

2. What cities were struggling for the western trade and what methods did

each use to seeare that trade?

3. What were the characteristics of the western movement at this time?

4. Trace the principle lines along which commerce moved at this time.