Girard, Kansas, U.S.A., April 6, 1907

LOOK at the yellow address label, and note No. 593 your subscription expires with the next number. You should renew at least three weeks before your subscription expires

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

# Is May 9th to Stand in History as the Lexington of the Labor Revolution?

Special to Appeal to Reason, by G. H. Shoaf.

Boise, Idaho, April 1.---Judge Fremont Wood today announced that the trials of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone would begin May 9th. The announcement was made in the Ada county district court, over which Judge Wood presided. Attorney Hawley, of the prosecution, said that Haywood would be tried first, Pettibone second and Moyer last. No mention was made of Orchard's name.

## THE REAL JURY.

BY J. A. WAYLAND

AY 9th is the date of the Great Trial. The real jury before whom this trial will be held is composed of the 15,000,000 voters in America. To influence these millions is now the hope of the prosecution and to that end every resource will be utilized that shrewd lawyers and unscrupulous detectives can manufacture with unlimited capital at their command. Against this aggregation is pitted the Appeal.

On the Appeal, more than any other power,

our imprisoned comrades are depending.

And the Appeal depends upon YOU. You and I are the mouthpieces through which our imprisoned comrades expect to tell their side of the story

to the jury of 15,000,000 voters.

The Appeal now reaches one voter in every fifty! The plutocratic sheets reach every one of the other 49!

We must change these figures and I am sending you this extra edition to urge you to give a few minutes of your time, and do it NOW, to getting subscribers for the Appeal.

I make no idle statement when I tell you that the result of the pending trial depends upon the effort you and I put forth be-

tween now and May 9th.

Will you respond? Will you be ONE to send in to the Appeal ten new subscribers before this day fades into the eternal past, never again to be recalled, with all its lost opportunity?

You have done much already --- and some of you have done states. more than you should, and some of you have done less than your part. But today, I ask you all to join in one mighty effort to give the Appeal a circulation that will enable Debs and Shoaf and in reception by the friends of freedom upon his return to Chicago, and the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the procedure of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the procedure of the served an outrage of the company of the procedure of the served an outrage of the procedure of the served an outrage of the served and the served an outrage of the served and t

Ryan Walker to tell their story with pen and pencil of this important and crucial event in Labor's March towards Emancipation!

The still small voice of your own-conscience which will move you to act NOW is stronger than any words I can write. I wish you could have been in Girard last night when the Appeal staff to the unique occasion, in which several Socialists of prominence took an active part, have been published in Persecution and the Appreciation. This pumphlet contains all the speeches, a half of them seem to have been at their best in paying hos sge to the grand old charge to the grand old c gathered 'round Comrade Debs, and together we talked over the situation and what should be done:--
I am quite sure you would not hesitate one minute in redoubling your efforts to increase the circulation of the Appeal and Mr. Harman's daughter. Miss Lillian Harman, 500 Fulton street. Chicago, III.

help it to carry its story to every man and woman in America.

PLEASE USE THE ENCLOSED SUBSCRIPTION "red lights" sheed on the Prosperity road and advises the country to slacken speed. You'll not under stand these BLANK WITHOUT DELAY.

May Ninth will be celebrated in tarian heroes charged with every thing and found guilty of nothing.

## HAYWOOD TO

by the Old Quard, is in the fight for



## DATE FIXED!

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

RE you with us? May 9th, at Boise, Idaho? \* \* \* \* \*

Now must every loyal man hoist his colors; show the stuff of which he's made.

Mover, Haywood and Pettibone are abou to be led forth, as was the Man of Galilee, for cr + fixion by the priests of Mammon.

The date is fixed for the trial before Pilate.

Judas McPartland has the evidence, according to agreement with the mine and smelter kings.

Now summon the people!

Comrades, you have worked without weariness or complaint only the beginning has been made.

The supreme hour of your lives is striking now. May 9th appeals to you for superhuman service.

The fate of your brothers is in your hands; you dare not deliver them up to the bloody executioner.

Now, even now, thirty thousand Paul Reveres are leaping into their saddles to carry the news and arouse the people.

Fifteen months from the night of arrest to the day of trial—fifteen months in jail—is what is called a "speedy trial" under the constitution of Idaho and of the United the Appeal the day our comrades step into the dock. Fellow-workers: Thirty days remain for action. Each of these must count. A hundred thousand people more must read

Go out among your people, and go now. You never have and never can do holier work.

Cast but a glance into the darkened homes of your faithful brothers. The aged parents, the loving wives, the sweet and tender children look to you; entreat you; trust to you.

Shall you deny them?

Woe to you, if you be without soul, for your perfidy shall seek you out and your turn shall be next!

We shall be at the front to blast the intrigues; to tear the mask of virtue from the leer of villainy; to lay bare the coldblooded plot, the satanic conspiracy to break the neck of organized labor, and make a bullpen of the Rocky Mountains.

That will be our duty, the duty of the Appeal; yours to spread the truth among the people.

Every loyal comrade will do his duty as we shall do ours.

May 9th shall find us as the front, and if men are needed to die in this fight to save innocent men from judicial murder we shall be first in line for that privilege.

the Lexington of the Labor Revolu-

Is May 9th to stand in history as | Note this: Today the papers are saying that every man is busy, and em

- - 355.000

# This is Number 592 Girard, Kansas, U.S.A., April 6, 1907

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## Accomplished in 30 Minutes.

HEN the Appeal Army goes after results, the results always ma-terialize. We started after 300,000 bona-fide yearly paid-inadvance subscriptions, and, bless your heart, here they are. The poor old over-worked Thermometer groaned and squeaked and tried hard to keep its head, but off it went, and, if you will observe closely, the Socialist flag floats triumphantly in the distance over the dome of the nation's capitol. There is really more truth than liction in this statement, for Socialism hovers menacingly over plutocracy's stronghold, and the plutes know it!

This hopeful sign (from the toiler's point of view) has been

This hopeful sign (from the toiler's point of view) has been very largely brought about by the Man of Subs! Last week I presided. Attorney Hawley, of the murder of the one and the trial of the other would have asked the Appeal Army comrades to each give 30 minutes of their time in securing subscriptions for the Appeal. As a result the lists of from one to twenty-five are beginning to arrive, which will give of from one to twenty-five are beginning to arrive, which will give or of from one to twenty-five are beginning to arrive, which will be reached before or one of the state us a fine start for 400,000 subscribers, which will be reached before Orchard's name. -G. H. Shoul. the end of this year.

The Appeal has many records of which its Army of loyal supporters are justly proud; records for quick and effective service in emergencies; records for special editions and records for regular subscriptions.

The year closing March 30th gives us another entry for Appeal records—an entry to be written in red letters, for in all the history of the Appeal there is no achievement to equal it.

During the year just closed, 300,506 yearly subscriptions have into notoriety. Whether it be an earthbeen received by the Appeal—an average of 25,000 per month, quake or a prize fight, a trio of trip

Through sunshine and rain, winter's cold and summer's heat, the Appeal Army has held up the hands of the little old Appeal and made it the wonder of newspaperdom and a real terror to the plutes!

A year ago the Appeal had just 177,000 actual subscribers, after being trimmed by the 250000 postal departments of two big governments.

But it triumphed—and its triumph is greater because of these obstacles. This triumph gives

and our flag nailed to the mast over the capitol of this trust-ridden nation.

The Army of Freedom is on the march and it's bugler has never yet sounded a retreat!

300000

275000

225000

Who bribed the officials in New York

Who bribed the officials in St. Lo

Who bribed the officials in Peoria

cial circles because the blighting hand of the capitalists is busy. And all these men are republicans and democrats. And you still insist on trying to make things better by voting for the same kind

Note this: Today the papers are saying that every man is busy, and employers cannot find the workers they need. There are no tramps anywhere. When the capitalists bring on a time of depression and the roads are full of idle Who bribed the officials in Denocritics of Lorentz and the capitalists.

Who bribed the officials in Denocritics of Lorentz and the capitalists.

Who bribed the officials in Denocritics of Lorentz and the capitalists.

Who bribed the officials in Denocritics of Lorentz and Lorentz

## Appeal Reports of the Trial.

Appeal to Reason

Pennsylvania.....17.33 Missouri .......... 16.404

.21,121 .....18,44

.11.34

California ....

Ohio .... Kansas.

Nearly one hundred daily papers have asked the APPAL to supply them with reports of the Moyer-Haywood trial. The service required by these papers va-ries with each individual case, some pa-

would begin May 9th. The announce ment was made in the Ada county dis-

### Kidnaping and Rape.

President Roosevelt has written a letter to the parents of little Horace Mar- saturnalia. ein, the child recently kidnaped at Dover, Del. As the case is attracting wide of

what rape has to do with kidnaping, or ple.

MARK the article, "The Mysteriou Panic," on the last page and hand it to your local banker. It will cause him to sit up and take notice.

THE Colorado legislature has passed a bill to bond that unhappy state to the tune of \$900,000 to pay the Peakedy Bell war bill. It is openly charged by rerepublican members of the legislature that fully one-half this stupendous sum or of the result of the stupendous sum of the stupendo Boise, Idaho, April 1.—Judge Fremont is graft—pure and simple. Under capitude that the trials of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone their lives in the battle, but must foot the bills for the powder and bullets usad against them.

Ir Harry Thaw and Stanford White prosecution, said that Haywood would attracted little attention and would long be tried first, Pettibone second and since have been forgotten. The million of dollars in the case give it interna of Jerome in overawing a nation of jas pers by stringing medical phrases he has memorized until they wonder "that one small head could hold all he knew" is not the least disgusting feature of the

THE senate proceedings in the matter of the investigation of the kidnaping attention it has afforded Roosevelt the opportunity, for which he is ever vigil Congressional Record of the issue of opportunity, for which he is ever vigi.

lantly on the lookout, to shove its name into notoriety. Whether it be an earthquake or a prize fight, a trio of trip class. Under a new rule of the senate, lets, a kidnaping or a rape, it must have the name of Roosevelt in, on or over it, a case without paying the expense of printing the document, and as the subject matter is already familiar to Arlest even the shadow of a momentary forgetfulness fall upon his continuous limelight exhibitions and dim the enviable luster of his fame. "Thou shalt have no other god but me."

In his letter to the half-crazed parents, the president takes occasion to observe that just at the time when the working class get ready to utilize the free printing and mailing service of the United States government, this new rule should be promulgated. But this government is for the rich—not fer the working people, what rape has to do with kidnaping, or ple.

Will Never Be Tried.

Under the above applient to flower the state of the state of

## BEFORE THE BATTLE.

SE V. DEBS.

HE last excuse for delay be sexhausted, the beginning is finally in sight.

The greatest legal bat. in American history is soon to be opened.

Boise, idaho, will be the seat of the contest and early in May will witness, the first scene in this great legal drama.

It is significant that the judge who was voted for and elected by workingmen

try this case has refused to try it.

It is also significant that the change of venue asked for by so large a proport of the bons fide voters has been denied.

There are other significant incidents connected with the preliminaries, all inducating uncerningly which way the legal and judicial winds are blowing, and all admonishing us to prepare our defenses for all possible emergencies.

When we take into account the fact that the influences back of this kidnaping prosecution have been powerful enough.

First, to make criminal kidnapers of two state governors:

Second to transle the constitution of the United States in the mire:

Second to trample the constitution of the United States in the mire; Third, to control the supreme court of Idaho like trained menials; Fourth, to extert the legal sanction of kidnaping from the United States supreme court;
Fifth, to compel Theodore Roosevelt, president of the nation, to proclaim the guilt of the kidnaped victims in advance of trial.

When we consider these almost unbelievable performances, all in orderly con ert, and all tending to the same end, we are struck with the desperation of the prosecution and with the bold and brutal determination which has marked

its lawless acts from the very inception of the flendish conspiracy.

Not only shocked and startled are we to see the chief magistrates turn kidnapers and mock and spit upon the law they are sworn to support, but the conclusion is forced upon us that if our contrades are saved from judicial lynching it will have to be through an aroused and outraged public conscience, and to this end we must now cap the climax of our united energies and make the supreme efforts of our lives.

efforts of our lives.

The trial may be held in Idaho, but all the nation shall hear the evidence

and witness the proceedings.

The labor press, the press of the people, will see to that in spite of the intrigues of the plutocrats and their swarm of venal mercenaries.

The Appear to Reason is in this contest, animated by no other spirit than that of duty to itself and justice to the kidnaped victims of the brutal plutocracy, and upon that issue it is ready to stake its life and its sacred honor.

If this existing assembly two placety, this shocking range of the law, this un-

If this criminal assault upon liberty, this shocking rape of the law, this unspeakable outrage upon justice, does not appeal to American citizans to come to the front and perform their duty as by the command of Jehovah, then this earth rolls its forests and its fields, its mountains and its seas toward the sun with a petrified heart and a dead soul.

### Capitalism and Divorce.

Socialists have for years had to meet the charge of ignoramuses and bypocrites that Socialism would pollute the mar- ernor Gooding. In answer to one of these riage relation and break up the home.

Even from the republic of Panama the protests are pouring in upon Gov-

Gooding Changing Tune.

Mr. William E. Bickinson.

Gonguma, Capal Zine.

Gonguma, Capal Zine.

Hepublic of Panana.

My Boat Siri-I am sending you under separate cover, a copy of an measure to the legis inture, in which I briefly review the master of the measurement of the master of the measurement of t

Prejudiced of the Two.

Boise, Idaho, March 30 .- According

to Associated Press dispatches sent out from here, it would appear that the at-

torneys for the defense had a choice of counties in the change of venue granted

prepared to back up the prosecuting at-

orneys, the attorneys for the defense be

lieve they will get a fairer trial in Boise than they could in Caldwell. Judge

not be before April 29th, and possibly

AN ORCHARD LIE EXPLODED

Another Item in the Alleged Confession

of Harry Orchard Proven a Fake

In San Francisco Court.

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.-Judge

Graham has denied the motion for a new trial in the action brought by Wal-ter Linforth against the San Francisco

Gas and Electric company, in which the plaintiff was awarded \$10,000 damages for the destruction of some flats on Washington street by an explosion of

gas.

In support of its motion for a new trial the defendant corporation filed affidavits stating that the explosion was caused by the setting off of a bomb by Harry Orchard, who is now in jail in Boise City, Idaho, charged with conspiracy in the murder of ex-Governor Steumenberg, Orchard was nurrouted to

spiracy in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. Orchard was purported to have confessed that he exploded an infernal machine to kill a man who was living in Linforth's house.

Other affidavits were filed by the plaintiff to show that the explosion could only have been one of gas, and Judge Graham felt that the predominance of the evidence was in favor of the plaintiff.

There is a little republican paper called The Yellow Jacket in North Carolina. That is also its size and color. It has a croak like a ruptured toad and an odor like sewer gas. It is one of the myriad insects that riot in the hide of plutocracy. The APPEAL is after the whole infernal beast and has no time to waste on his fleas.

SINCERITY OF SOCIALISTS

vote the Socialist ticket, not because these voters agree with all your theories, but because they believe that you are honest and sincere, and especially be-cause they are positive that you are free from corporation or espitalistic control."

MEANING OF "PLUTOCRAT."

A timely explanation of the proper use of the word "plutocrat" has been made by the Springfield Republican. This word has come into common use in the most natural way. It is not a wanton

most natural way. It is not a wanton epithet. It is a descriptive term evolved by social conditions that have raised the so-called business man to the place of power in politics. Government by business interests is plutocratic. But "plutocrat" does not necessarily mean a rich man; it means a man wao wants government by wealth. Whether such a man is rich or poor makes no difference. The "penniless pluto" is as plutish as any.

THIRTY MINUTES

Before a large audience at Socialist

the plaintiff.

later,-George H. Shoaf.

Attorney Hawley's Assertion Disprove By Every Fact Connected With the Significant Western Case.

BY GEORGE IL SHOAF.

"Every development in the case, from the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, through the trial of Steve Adams to the hearing of the motion for a change of venue from Canyon county, bears witness that this common murder case is a profoundly important incident in the war of the classes."



ONSPICUOUS
I.Y. in their arguments before
Judge Fremont clasa struggle mendous signifi vehemence which be

knows, that this is not a "common murder case"; the attorneys for the deonclusively proved that this is "common murder case"; the audiences that heard the ar-

common murder case."

Every development in the case, from he kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and retihone, through the trial of Steve adams to the hearing of the motion for a change of venue from Canyon coun-ty, bears witness that this "common murder case" is a profoundly importapitalist class. Try as they might, the attorneys for the prosecution, and the attorneys for the defense, were they so disposed, simply cannot evade this phase of the effair. The battle is not the preservation of the integrity of the working class in its self-initiated strug-gle for economic freedom.

Class Struggle in Evidence. This point was never better illustrated than in the composition of the Adams jury, and in the first result of known. The mass of evidence presented and the brilliant arguments made, though listened to intently by the jurors, had no effect whatever on their decision. The three scabs and two business men, true to their economic interests, stood by the Mine Owners' Association and pronounced the entence of guilt. The seven class-conscious workingmen, most of whom in some form or other had experienced the brutalities of the capitalist system, lined up solidly with the Western Federation of Miners and pronounced a vertical transfer of the capitalist system. es of the capitality of the Capitality with the Western Federaof Miners and pronounced a verof innocence. Strictly and acculy speaking, the Adams verdict
not rendered according to the law
the evidence; it was a disagreeit produced through conflicting eco-

feature was still further em-ded the day following their dis-when members of the jury ap-on the streets of Wallace. Pronto the streets of Wallace. Pron-t mine owners took the two busi-men and the three seabs to their s, as it were, and complimented a on their stand. The seven work-men were greeted with acclaim by working people of Wallace. The men who voted "guilty" were ed by the wage earners as they ed. The seven who voted "inno-" were everywhere received with."

in Idaho forty years and has at his cammand a thousand resources not available to the defense in picking men for jury service. Attorney Borah, now United States Senator, is a resident of Boise and has behind him the powerful machinery of the state government. Virtually all the "solid and reliable" business men in southern Idaho have fallen in with the administration in its efforts to prosecute the Federation men to their death. There is only one paper published in Ada; Canyon or Washington counties that is favorable to the defense—a weekly labor paper; the other papers, weekly and daily.

"Let three or four stout detectives be "Let three or four stout detectives be "Let three or four stout detectives be made in the carriage and harry him across the state time into Ohio.

"I wonder the authorities have not thought of it. They must know that the supreme court, which is really greater than the constitution, because it interprets the constitution, has said that kidmaping is all right.

"That was the decision in the Colorado case."

La batalo de la laborantoj estas internacia lingvo estas uccess. La nomo estas—Esperanto."

NOT COMMON CASE are outspoken champions of the Mine CAPITAL'S VICTIMS TRIAL WILL BE AT BOISE "JUDGE-MADE" LAW

2

Owners' association.

Opposing this formidable prosecution, besides the attorneys from other states, is John Nugent, an avowed working class advocate from Silver City, a handful of Socialists, and the conscious innocence of the defendents in the case. The majority of the working people of the three counties believe in the innocence of the accused, and in the right-cousness of the cause they represent; but, as Attorney Hawley declared that these people were mere "rabble," and "nobodies," and "interlopers," perhaps their sympathy and assistance don't amount to much.

The attorneys for the defense are hopeful for an acquittal of their clients,

amount to much.

The attorneys for the defense are bopeful for an acquittal of their clients, provided they are granted a fair trial. They are going to put up a valiant fight—are going to contest every inch of ground, and, if the leaders of the miners' union are convicted, it will not be because of a failure on the part of the defense to establish their innecence, but because of the superior accumen of the prosecution in selecting a jury, and a subsidizing it after its selection. They men are innocent of crime, and no one k hows it better than McPartland, a subsidizing it after its selection. They are innecent of crime, and no one k hows it better than McPartland, a conting and the havyers in the play; but that will not affect a jury subject to the manipulation of the pince are workingmen, and remain uncontaminated the prisoners will be acquitted. If the jurors are "Jusiness men" the defendants v"l be hanged, If the jurors are divided, in their interests, there will be a disagreement.

This is not true. They were given the privilege of two counties; one, Canyon of their characteristic pallor and ill health; they die not make about three times as fat as it does farmers, while miners of all sorts are prone to lung diseases, in faminers the death of the prosecution in electing a jury, and a subsidizing it after its selection. The men are innocent of crime, and no one k how it is the control of the prosecution in the play the provided they are going to not the part of the defense to establish their innecessity in the play the

"Rabble, Nobodies and Interlopers."

Governor Gooding, Detective McPart-land, and their accomplices, under the guise of "law and order," are leading the forces of the robber class. In his arguments before Judge Wood, Attorney Hawley bluntly referred to the working class in such terms as "rab working class in such terms as "rab-ble." "nobodies" and "interlopers." He plainly declared that the word of a man like A. B. Moss, the l'ayette banker, was worth all the affidavita of a car-load of the "nobodies" who were contributing to the support of the de-fense. He sneeringly insinuated time and again that these "nobodies" of the working class had no business inter-fering with the prosecution of the fering with the prosecution of the Federation leaders.

On more than one occasion Governor

On more than one occasion Governor Gooding has been heard to say that he would welcome an uprising of the "rabble," and that mothing would give him greater delight than to take a detachment of state troops and wade into Debs and his following to lay them low with grape-shot and saber strokes. Detective McPartland, the hired murderer of capitalism, his hands reddened with the blood of union men, is only awaiting the signal of his employers to unleash his pack of Pinkerton blood-hounds upon the ranks of the "rabble" and the "nobodies" and the "interlopers." Binner than words ean depict, the elements of which the prosecution is composed are prepared and anxious for war.

Pinkertons Everywhere.

The big eyes of Attorney Hawle glint ferociously as he parades triumph antiy down the street, openly and arrogantly defying the "rabble" for whom he feels and expresses such contempt. Attorney Borah, suave and smiling, is fertile with tricks and schemes with which he expects to entrap the attorneys for the defense and accomplish the destruction fense and accomplish the destruction of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the Western Federation of Miners. Gooding, the body-snatcher and baby-kisser—he who dug for "hell-fire" with kisser—he who dug for "hell-fire" with Steve Adams in the dung pile at Pocatsilo—though afraid to venture on the streets, is nevertheless busy with McPartland in their rooms in the Idanha Hotel concocting new conspiracies and revitalizing the old.

## TOTE YOUR OWN.

TOTE, BROTHER, TOTE

your load, my toting brother, it with a cheerful song, it through the bills and mead it all the way along.

when you've done your toting, have helped your brother tote, find the tote you've totel, bring your song its sweetast no bring your song its sweetast no bring your song its sweetast no

BUT NOT THE TOTAL

Tute a little for the needs, Help the weak with all your might. But don't be a willing park ande For the strong armed parasite.

Peace Has Its Maimed and Murdered as Well as War-How Many Workers Exist that Others May Live.

BY GEORGE ALLEN ENGLAND.

INERS die about twice as fast of consumption as the mass of the people; while printers, bookbinders, tailors and shoemakers all show the ill effects of dust. Mill-stone by Judge Wood last Monday. workers rarely live beyond 36 or 40 by Judge Wood last Monday.

Years of age. Typesetters and easters, as well as printers, breathe much lead privilege of two counties; one, Canyon

i as a prime constituent. Placing the agricultural death rate at 100, that of potters exceeds 450. So fatal is the occupation that the uneuphonious name; "potter's rot" is given to the cirrhosis which almost invariably fastens upon the potter within a few months or years after beginning work. The disease, of course, is due to inhaling the finely pulverized clay and flint dust, which settles in the lung membranes, hardens, and turns them as it were into carth. They have in Spain a statute which provides for nursing mothers employed in Tactories an hour a day to suckle their infants, with no reduction of pay. Think of proposing such a rule to a hard-headed American manufacturer!

Here in America the military and the labor problems have not pressed us hard as yet; there is still abundance of raw material at hand; why bother with troublesome protection of life, which cuts into dividends? We do not even keep any really adequate records of industrial life losses in this country. As Charles in the country as the country as Charles in the country as the country as the country in the country in the cou

any really adequate records of industrial life losses in this country. As Charles P. Neill writes in a recent letter: "In-formation and statistics relative to dangerous trades, industrial accidents, etc., for the United States are quite meager and very often unreliable. No information is available for this country simi-lar to that given by Thomas Oliver in his book on 'Dangerous Trades' fo England and other European countries.

England and other European countries."
Life is one of the cheapest commodities on the market—why vex ourselves with trying to protect it? Humanity "does not pay"—in dollars and cents.

Lead-poisoning or "plumbism" is a very serious matter, and is practically certain to develop in any worker subject for a considerable period to the influence of lead in any of its diverse forms. Minere working in the softer oxides of lead, as well as persons employed in lead-working and smelting, the production of dyes, of white or red lead, enamled pottery and kitchen ware; typeamled pottery and kitchen ware; type-founding and setting, tile-making, shop-pouring and house-painting, are all sub-ject to plumbism.

In white-lead factories the sickly ap In white-lead factories the sicaly ap-pearance of the workmen is everywhere noticeable. The danger is especially great in lead-smelting and the produc-tion of white lead. In smelting, and especially in cleaning lead-works flues, the inhalation of oxide and sulphate of

the inhalation of oxide and sulphate of lead fumes very quickly induces poisoning; while in the production of white and red leads the absorption of dust causes a like effect. Safeguards might cause a like effect of lead to the cause of lead to the like and like effect. Safeguards might cause a like effect. Safeguards might causes a like effect. Safeguards might cause a like effect. Safeguards might causes a li mine owners took the two busimed and the three seabs to their
as it were, and complimented
on their stand. The seven workten were greeted with acclaim by
working people of Wallace. The
men who voted "guilty" were
by the wage earners as they
the Didding of their boss. Apparently
the bidding of their boss. Apparently
the prosecution dominates the situamen who voted "guilty" were
by the wage earners as they
the military reservation filed with soldiers, gatling guns, and other munitions
of war. And behind this military disSpanish-American wars for a period of
What I now foresee is

passed. The seven who voted "innocent" were everywhere received with
joy.

Was such a demonstration ever before witnessed in a "common murder
ease"?

Basis of Prediction.

It is predicted that the verdict in
the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Patther sellings and economic interests
rather than the evidence, and disagreeSuch will undoubtedly be the result if
trickery is not resorted to by the prosecution in the selection of the jury. The
state, or rather the Mine Owners' association, has the advantage of the defense in several particulars. Attorney
Hawley, in addition to being the ablest
criminal lawyer in the west, bas fived
in Idaho forty years and has at his
cammand a thousand resources not
united States and other munitions
of war. And behind this military disJay stands President Roosevelt willing
and McPartland give the word.

And yet, Attorney Hawley says that
this is only a "COMMON MICHORE CASE."

KIDNAPING LEGAL.

True the Toteo News-Bre. March 15.

Ira Bryant, whom the state fire marshals want so badly, can be easily
trickery is not resorted to by the prosecution in the selection of the jury. The
state, or rather the Mine Owner's associstion, has the advantage of the defense in several particulars. Attorney
Hawley, in addition to being the ablest
criminal lawyer in the west, bas fived
in Idaho forty years and has at his
cammand a thousand resources not
united States and money with
a sully and rediction.

"Why waste time and money with
be declared that kidnaping is lawful.

"Let three or four stout detectives be
put on the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Patthis is only a "Common Millore Case."

Why waste lime and money with
a sully and rideiulous role. Hillquit first
surpreme court of the United States has
carringe and hurry him across the state
lousiness men in southern Islaho have
fallen in with the administration in
its efforts to prosecute the Federation
men to their death. There is only one
paper published in Ada, Canyon cr Washington counties that is favorable
to the defense—a we entitled "Mr. Mallock's Ability" and we heartly commend it to our readers. It is in pamphlet form and may be had for five cents from the Socialist Litera-tue company, 15 Spruce striet, New York, N. Y., or through the APPEAL'S book department.

Early in March New Jersey comrades ordered 8,000 additional copies of the Mollie Maguires and 8,000 additional copies of the Kidnaping Edition for use in a meeting they held on the 27th. The letter bore neither return card nor stamp. So the postoffice held it for postage. We sent the stamp and received the order on the 25th, entirely too late to get what the comrades required to them in time for their meeting. Always write your name and address in upper left-hand corner of envelope, if the suvelops has no printed return notice on it.

Choice of Two Counties Offered Delense And Ada Chosen Only as the Less Courts Mere Part of Capitalist-owned Industrial Machinery and Provide No Chance for the Poor Man.

courts are like any other commodi-ties. You can get just what you want. In fact there are few commodi-ties which come higher."—Clarence

LARENCE S. DARROW, counsel for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and a lawver of national reputation, delivered an address at Los Angeles, Cal., March 17th, on "The Courts and the Poor" under the auspices of the Socialist party. Mr. Darrow said

cred. Yet law and justice in the courts are like any other commodities. You can get just what you want. In fact there are few commodities which come higher.

"It is the popular opinion that law is made by legislatures and congresses. It will do away with charity and give the people justice. It will abolish poverty, want, destitution and the poorhouse.

is made by legislatures and congresses.

Little is made that way, It is made by the judges of the courts.

"There is not a legislature that is not tied up and controlled. Occasionally there may be exceptions—for a short time. Then the old forces are at work again and the corporate interests of the country control.

of the country control.

"This is so common and notocious that we all understand it. And yet people are taught that if you get a hundred and fifty men, with bribe money in their pockets, to pass laws, that, while the men who passed them are scoundrels, the laws are sacred things and every citizen must bow down and worship them.

Privation Paris

### Prejudice Rules.

Wood on Monday will set the day on which the trial will begin. This will "Nine-tenths of the law is judge-made law. Most of the judges are honest men, in the ordinary sense of the word. They don't take bribes. But as far as the people are concerned, they are safer with the rogues of the legislature than the judges who sit upon the bench.

"Decisions are made and bound in sheepskin. We lawyers burrow in dust to find out what some fool judge said a thousand years ago—and then we have the law. That's the way it's made. "There are only two ways lawyers can get money nowadays; they must either work for the corporations or against the corporations. The corpora-tions have all the money, it is easier to work for them than against them. "The world isn't governed by honesty The corpora-

by intelligence, but by p s. We take our polities from dice. We take our politics from our grandfathers and our religion from our grandmothers, and the world goes merrily on. Take a poor man with a poor lawyer—a case aruged with a giant on one side and a pygmy on the other, and a judge hearing the case whose asociations have been with the rich. What show has the poor fellow got?

## Court a Lottery.

"From the time there first was law where the judge did not sit and see the rights of the poor frittered away by the strong, who trample upon the weak. The judge does not raise his

weak. The judge does not raise his hand in protest.
"You can't get into court for nothing. Even if you could, you couldn't get along by yourself. You hust have a lawyer. You can have any kind of a lawyer you can pay for. But you can't try your own case. You don't know how. The judge won't help you. He sits there to umpire the game, and nothing else. It's all a lottery. If your case is just, that counts nothing; it depends upon a dozen things that make dice-shaking a certainty compared with nothing else. It's all a lottery. If your case is just, that counts nothing; it depends upon a dozen things that make dice-shaking a certainty compared with your game of chance. There's only one true thing about it. You always get a run for your money—as long as you've got any there's another court.

## Abstract Tustice a Myth.

Abstract Justice a Myth.

"There is no effort in the courts to get at abstract justice. It's merely a method that has been evolved through the ages for keeping society as it is.

"What chance has a poor man in a criminal court? Just the other day I read (I don't know how true it is) of a man right here in Los Angeles being sent to fail for a year for stealing a piece of mince pie. Well, the judge ought to have had that sentence.

"The fact is that under the present industrial system you can't get anything like justice from the courts. They are part of the industrial machinery." headquarters in Newark, N. J., Alden Freeman, a capitalist and Standard Oil stockholder, in discussing the united front presented by capitalists of all parties, as well as the growing solidarity of the working class, made the following "What I now foresee is this: If the regular or machine elements, representing special corporation interests, should win out in the next primaries, I expect to see a large number of independents vote the Socialist ticket, not because these voters agree with all your theories,

## WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES.

comes from Denver as follows: "Denver, March 22.—After a desperate fight which lasted all the afternoon, the fight which lasted all the afternoon, the house today passed on second reading a bill providing that the state auditing board can bond the state to the extent of \$900,000 to pay the Cripple Creek war debt.

"The amount almost staggered the "The Socialism that insultes here

An echo of the Cripple Creek war

"The amount almost staggered the members of the house, for at the time the war was ended the debt was reported to have been about \$500,000, and about two years ago those who wanted to get a bill of this kind through offered to accept \$000,000 and square the bill. At that time charges were freely made that the lobby working for the \$600,000 had offered \$2,000 apiece for ten votes. The \$900,000, as provided in today's bill, does not include Telluride, Trinidad, Colorado City or the other Peabody campaigns outside of Cripple Creek.

Creek.

"The fill provides that the state auditing board shall bond the state direct for the amount of money. It does not provide a constitutional amendment. It was charged on the floor of the house and not denied that at least a fourth of the bill was for exercharges for smalling. and not denied that at least a fourth of the bill was for overcharges for supplies bought during the campaign. The friends of the measure maintain that no difference whether too much was paid for the supplies or not, they were bought and must be paid for at contract prices."

Of the time of every Appeal Army comrade means 15,000 hours; 6a5 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 at up and take notice. I haven't any premiums to hand out to you, but every thirty 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.

### SOCIALISM IN BRIEF.

The following article is taken from the March of Progress, a semi-religious publication published at Adams, N. Y. It is reprinted by the APPEAL to show the influence Socialist agitation is having on the editors of non- Socialist publications. It is as fair a presentation of our principles as I have seen from

a non-Socialist paper:

Because Socialism is in its infancy and the true principles of the socialistic movement have not yet entirely emerged from crude ideas and passion its effect is perhaps not understood or fully realized by many people.

We give below a brief summary of what true Socialism would accomplish as set forth by one well acquainted with the socialistic movement:

Briefly, Socialism will accomplish this: It will give every worker the full value of the product of his labor.

It will reduce the hours of labor in proportion to the increased power of production.

It will entirely do away with child cialist paper:

It will entirely do away with child

It will do away with the landlord and the capitalist.

tion and the poorhouse.

It will permit every member of society to develop the highest and best there is in him.

It will do away with class legislation.

It will prevent strikes and lockouts. It will make it possible for the people to make or reject laws for their government, according to the principles of the initiative and referendum.

It will do away with the trusts by asking them the prevents of the above.

making them the property of the whole people, to be operated for the benefit of the whole people instead of for the bene-fit of a few rich men.

It will do away with private owner-

It will do away with private ownership of street railways, lighting plants, and all other public service plants, and make them public property, to be operated for public benefit.

It will bring about the public ownership of railroads, coal mines, iron mines, and wells are wells the ships the foroil wells, gas wells, the ships, the for-ests, the lakes, the rivers, the canals, the telegraphs and the telephone sys-

tems,
It will make labor-saving machines blessing to mankind instead of a curse. It will eliminate not only the poor idler, but the rich idler, both of whom

idler, but the rich idler, both of whom are now supported by society. It will introduce a social and an in-dustrial system that will put an end to rent, and interest, and profit, and all orms of usury.

It will do away with armies organized

It will do away with armies organized for destructive purposes, and organize armies for constructive purposes.

It will remove the fear of want and poverty and make the earth a paradise. It will prevent crime and criminals. It will encourage study, exploration, invention and art.

Second in the statement of the

Socialism is what every one wants as soon as they know what it is. The reason why it is opposed by many is because they wont read.

## THOSE CONFESSIONS.

## WAS BLACKBALLED

Slenth McPartiand, Rejected Where lie Was Known, Breaks Into Knights of Columbus at Prisco.

HE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IS the leading Catholic organization of America. It is composed of councils, located in the various archdioceses. The country is divided up into districts with a certain number of members in each district. The head-quarters of the organization is in New Haven, Conn., and the national head is James W. Hearne, of that city.

A short time new jours to the organization of the organization of the organization.

James W. Hearne, of that city.

A short time previous to the organization of Denver council (1901) one of the national organizers, a Mr. Maloney, visited Denver in the interests of the national body, seeking to organize a council in that city. The custom usually followed out is for the organizer to carry his introduction to the architshop of bishop of the diocese. This was not done in the case of Denver council, but instead, he carried a latter from James W. Hearne, national president, to James McPartland.

### No Good at Home.

McPartland went to see the bishop and laid the matter before him, and from him obtained the names of the men of the city who would, in his opinion, make desirable members. The application for the charter, as filed with the national body contained about twenty for body, contained about twenty-five names, and at the head of the list was James McPartland. All arrangements were made for the proper organization of the council, and a degree team from or the council, and a degree team from Chicago went to Denver to initiate the new members and institute the council. On the night of the institution of the council, McPartland was absent from the

city, as he was also on two succeeding meeting nights. This made it necessary for him to be balloted for, the same as membership after the charter members had been admitted on the night of the institution of the council. When his name was proposed a number of the members decided that he would not make a desirable member, and when the balloting commenced there were a number of white balls in the ballot box and twenther balls.

20 Black Balls Not Enough.

When the ballot had been taken a number of the members who had not voted stated as a reason that the black balls were exhausted and they did not care to vote. The vote was twenty-nine black balls, twelve white balls and twenty-four members not voting for the rea-son stated. According to the by-laws of the organization this would debar him

of the organization this would debar him from membership.

Six months after there was filed an ap-plication for a charter for San Francisco council, located in the California city, and the name at the head of the list was James McPartland. The night this coun-cil was instituted, he was on hand and was initiated a member of the Knights of Columbus.

## IDAHO GRAFT.

From the Idahe Falls Post.

Attorney Hawley and the detective agencies of this state are working it blind. Hawley has drawn close to \$2,000 a month on the Moyer-Haywood cases; the detectives as much more. It is a good thing. And now they desire to push it along by asking the legislature to make an estimate on appropriation for the next two years. They desire to promote it, as it is fine-haired graft. Hawley has not actually earned one-tenth of the fee. The merits of the case pass out of notice in the light of this wholesale hold-up of the state. Whether the men are to be tried, acquitted or That Mollie Maguire detective, Mc-Partland's, story of a confession from Steve Adams did not go down with the jury at Wallace, Idaho. That confession was part and parcel of the other confessions, obtained by the same man and the same methods, against Moyer, Haywood and Pettiltone, charging them with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho. If those three men are fairly tried, McPartland's testimony will be much discredited, but if their rights in the trial are to be as ruthlessly violated as they were when they were kidnaped—the word is that of Justice McKenna, of the United States supreme court—to make an estimate on appropriation for the next two years. They desire to promote it, as it is fine-haired graft. Hawley has not actually earned one-tenth of the fee. The merits of the case wholesale hold-up of the state. Whether the men are to be tried, acquitted or consequence, of course. But when the case is made an instrument with which to rob the state it is time to draw the line. The graft now in evidence is a crime against decency and an insult to of the United States supreme court—
of the United States supreme court—
they might as well surrender and subthey might as well surrender and submit to being lynched.

The grant now in evidence is a
the grant now in evidence is
the united to grant now in evidence is
the united to grant now in evidence is
the state of daho.

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The Trust Question, Chass H. Vall,
How to West for Socialism, Millia,
The Are at the Socialists, Would De H. They,
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West in This Otto Socialism, Names,
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Rrows,

paid for the supplies or not, they were bought and must be paid for at contract prices."

THAT MAN you gave a copy o, the Arpeal to last week in your "Lifty first recruit this work in your "Lifty mile county to sale and the home. Any the lift will be insided the Labor Movement. Income first to last week in your "Lifty mile county in this list will be insided to late we will are the all powers. We will also the forward include a six meaning to the hope in the late will be insided to late we will are the all powers. We will also the all powers. Any one of the hope in this list will be insided to late we will are the all powers. We county include a six meaning to the literature of the county will are the all powers. Add one characters. Example 1. Example 2. Charles N. Example 2. Charl

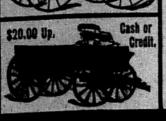
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you absolutely nothing. Are nothing. Are they not more than they not worth trying on that basis? Our faith is strong that they will cure you, so cut out and send the coupon today to Magic Foot Draft Co., TI. 14 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—just the coupon. Write today.

## **OUESTION BOX**

Socialism is a political movement and has to do with things political. Christianity is a religious movement and properly has to do with religion. There is no ground for antagonism between the two and there never is so long as the advocates of each attend to their own business.

the weakness of the opposition to the Socialist movement when they resort to falsehood in hope of cheeking a cause they are anable to combat with truth and honorable methods. Many ministers of various churches are members of the Socialist party and combine their efforts for the spiritual regeneration of the individual with political agitation for conditions that will make the Christian life possible for all.

The Christian Socialist is a Chicago weekly paper published for those in sympathy with both movements, and the growing usefulness of that publication is sufficient proof for the unprejudiced that there is nothing incompatible in the ethical precepts of Jesus and the seconomic precepts of Marx.

The differences existing between the Socialist party and the S. L. P. are wholly with reference to tactics and methods of party work. Both organizations uphold International Socialism and each works to the common end through means that to it seem best.

When searched he was sentenced with the goods on him; and, "as he could give no good excuse for beging," was committed to prison at the rate of one day for each penny he had begged to relieve his hunger.

Because James Brown, when "broke," stole one small piece of mince pie from a Los Angeles, Cal., restaurant, he was sentenced March 13th to serve a year in prison. Brown was desperately hungry, and said it would have been worth a year in the pen had been permitted to eat the pie; but he was captured so promptly by the eagle-eyed protectors of property that it was impossible.

worthy of consideration in economics, la-bor is not expended in producing out-of-inte wares. Your coat was probably in lemand when made and was probably exchangeable at a value of ten dollars. The fact that it is now worth only half is much is peculiar to that limited class as much is peculiar to that limited class of goods that are not sold in season, or, in other words, that have not func-tioned normally in the process of ex-

Marxian economics will show you that the supposed case is an exception to that of the majority of coats produced, but that its fall in value is fully provided for in Marxian economies without an violence to the principles taught therein

F. Nickerson. Rau.

The French gentleman who made the statement quoted reminds one of the infidel who asserted that he was a Christian because he was not a heathen. Like

fidel who asserted that he was a Christian because he was not a heathen. Like the devil who can "quote scripture to serve his purpose," there are times when the rankest capitalist will claim adherence to Socialism if you will only let him define what Socialism is.

But there is a better definition for Socialism than that made by an individual. The international Socialist movement defines in its manifestoes and in the various national platforms what Socialism is, and such definitions are from a source of authority. Unlike another gentleman who gushed, in a fit of enthusiasm, "We are all Socialists now." these platforms, as the official expression of the principles and program of the movement, all advocate collectivism as a necessary means of realizing Socialism. You may be assured that the person who asserts adherence to Socialism without endorsement of collectivism is anything imaginable but a Socialist Socialism defines itself every time its organized adherents put forth a platicipus

Socialism defines itself every time its organized adherents put forth a platform or manifesto, and an individual who contests such a definition form or manifesto, and an individual who contests such a definition is like the wise jasper who insists upon using words in a sense contrary to that given them in dictionaries or by good usage.

APPEAL to last week is now ready to subecribe. Ask him—start with him as your first recruit this week in your "thirtyminute campaign."

## HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS

Minn., is said to be the richest man in America. He is said to own and con-trol 30,000,000 acres of forest land which is an area six times the size of the state of New Jersey. It would, in-deed, be a calamity for a farmer who owns 160 acres of land with a mortgage on it to have to "divide up" with Weyer hauser.

burned and 400 head of sheep killed. Then another sheep camp was attacked by a band of twelve masked men. The sheep herders were forcibly driven away, the camp was fired and 4,000 sheep were shot. More trouble is expected, as it is a fight for the range.

There are Socialists who are Christians, and Socialists who are not Christians, just as there is a difference of opinion on matters religious among republicans, democrats, prohibitionists and people of every political afficiation.

A few self-styled Christians, more zealous in the service of their party than in that of their church, are stremous in their efforts to kneck against Socialism, hoping to make it appear that all Socialists are opposed to all religion, all morality and everything that makes for the refinement of the individual.

Such hypocritical liars only advertise the weakness of the opposition to the Socialists movement when they resort to falsehood in hope of checking a cause that honorable metals are combat with the combat mind honorable metals.

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and

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\*\*Standard Typewriter

\*\*Toron the Washington Mar.

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The You expect to get money out of that miner in the composite stand of the subscribers to establish as the composition of value. An article mine. Out of the subscribers to establish as the first form on wants, but in so doing be would not be on the market, but in so doing be would reveate more value. It liftly if not the mine. Out of the subscribers to estable.

The Appeal when you want the control of value, but is one of the subscribers to estable. The court of walle, but is one of the would not even be a company to the republican national cambar than to discover the productions, which is the only condition of capitallist. In the regular process of capitallist. In the regular process of capitallist. In the regular process of capitallist.

In the regular process of capitallist and walled as the only condition and subscribers are justiced. The court of an appeal intervent of the subscribers, once as a letter was and caulity of warm as the subscribers, which is the only condition of warms are subscribers, once as a letter warm and in through of property that it was impossible, of property that it was impossible, of property that it was impossible of property that it was impossible of property that it was impossible of property that it was impossible.

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CENTRAL STATES.

Indiana-Odon local is now engaged in starting a Socialist library. Socialists having anything to give will please write J. M. Garten, librarian, Odon, Ind. Michigan-P. C. Ford, a prominent Michigan Socialist, and a lecturer, died at Whitehall, Mich, from the effect of poison which he drank from a jug thought to contain cider. Illinois-The following is the Social

ist city ticket of Taylorville, Ill.:
Mayor, Charles E. Harper; city clerk,
(corge Hartsell; city treasurer, George
Beatey, Aldermanic candidates also were nominated. Ohio-Branch 5, Cleveland (Jewish)

is raising \$200 for the purpose of establishing a library. On account of the growth in membership a new location grown to nemourship a new socation is being sought, present quarters having grown too cramped. . . Lena Morrow Lewis speaks at Toledo April 7th, and Conneaut April 11th.

Conneaut April 11th.

Kentucky-Local Louisville meets every first Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and every third Friday at 8 p. m., at 604 W. Walnut. Dues, 25 cents per month. All Appeal readers in that city are requested to attend these meetings. Do so, comrades, and write the "One-Hoss" about your visit to the local.

cialist ticket. The rest of the candidates polled a heavy vote.

Missouri-The following Socialist ticket was elected in Northfork township, Jasper county: For treasurer and trustee, H. C. Bunker; for justices of the peace and members township board.
S. E. Millar, F. P. Cotton: for clerk and assessor, C. S. Millar; for constable and collector, W. M. Atkinson; for road overseer, District No. 1, John Helms; District No. 2, Hice Hartley.

District No. 2, Hice Hartley.

Colorado—Socialists at Mountain View. Nucla, Colo., have organized a co-operative society under the title. "The Mountain View Socialist association." The preamble of the constitution adopted declares the object of the association to be to establish and maintain an industrial, social and educational center along the lines of the ideal or future co-operative commonwealth. or future co-operative commonwealth. The association has 320 acres of good land, situated in the grain and fruit belt, with a good water system. . . . Jack Woods held a rousing meeting at Monument. March 26th, and went from

there to Denver. . . . Comrade Bicken-staff organized a local of six members at Nunn, Colo.—all farmers and their wives. A story is going the rounds of the pap rs about riding saddles made from "Hung," leather. This leather, so the story gees, is made of human skin. It is tanned in Philadelphia end is of a superior quality, equaling pigskins. While the story may not be literally true, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the class that rides knows how to tan profits out of human hide.

A press distpach from Sheridan, Wyo, tells of another outbreak of the war between cattle and sheep men in the northern part of that state. One camp was attacked by the cattle men and burned and 400 head of sheep killed. Then another sheep camp was attacked by the cattle men and burned and do head of sheep killed. Then another sheep camp was attacked by the cattle men and burned and sheep camp was attacked by the cattle men and the sheep camp was attacked by the cattle men and burned and sheep camp was attacked by the cattle men and bu

tute and prosecute actions for the collection of wages where the amount claimed is less than seventy-five dollars; to institute and prosecute actions for damages; to appear for and defend all persons charged with violation of law, who are without counsel and without means to employ counsel and who desire an attorney to appear for them; in the interests of justice, and to advise with and appear and act for any person in need of legal services and without means to employ same." When this bill came up for a hearing before the judiciary committee, the only objection made to it was that "it would deprive the charity organizations of an opportunity for doing good." In other words, the poor man exists to give the capitalist a chance to advertise his charities! . . Assemblyman Brockhausen, Social Demorate and secretary of the Nill million of the Goodings and McPartlands to convict these innocents of course do not want to vote for this bill, and are afraid to vote against it. It was reported favorably by the committee on manufactures and labor, which contains two Social Democratic members. Then the fun began. The assembly did not dare to vote on it and it was proposed to refer the bill to the judiciary committee. The judiciary committee didn't want it. The Social Democratic and it was proposed to refer the bill to the judiciary committee. The judiciary committee of a roll call, but this second Macla the services. Note that cannot be ignored.

The second the Apreal in a little over a year ago.

Over one-quarter of the million copies which the Agitation League proposed to which the Agitation League proposed to the whole and the Agitation League proposed to the whole the agitation the agit the which the Agitation League proposed to the whole and the papers have been distributed which the papers have been distributed to the papers have been distri committee didn't want it. The Social-Democrats asked for a roll call, but this was voted down. Moral: Just as soon as the Socialist party shows some strength, the capitalist politicians will begin to fear the opinions of the working class.

## General Party News.

General Party News.

The Central Organizations of the Socialist movement of Roumania have decided to affiliate with the International Socialist Bureau. The National Committee has been called upon to place in nomination candidates for delegates to the International Congress, to be held in Stuttgart, Germany, August, 1907. The national committee is now voting on motion No. 5, which is in the form of a resolution on "Emigration and Immigration." to be presented at the Stuttgart International congress. Vote will close April 4th National committee motion No. 3 has been adopted by the following vote: Affirmative, 44; negative, 4; not voting, 12. Vote closed March 19th A charter has been granted by the national office to Local Colon, republic of Panama: nine mambers. In Belgium there are four Socialist dailies. The aggregate sale is over 120,000. No. 1 Branch Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Johans has night adopted a resolution endorsing the actor of No. 1 branch of the same society in adopting the Socialist party as the political party of the working classes. Only two voted against the resolution.—Toronto World, March 26, 1967. . There were 110 trade union locals represented in the Chicago Moyer-Haywood conference by delegates at the last meeting and more are coming. . Comrade G. W. Derry, berry, Siloan Springa, Ark, has started a library and desires the assistance of all contrades. He not only desires Socialist books, but all kinds of books. Any comrade kaving any books to donate kindly send them to him.

The Socialist women of Indianapolis, Ind. have organized a club for the purpose of spreading classes conscious aduction and a series of spreading classes and the enlist.

ing of them as members of the party. It is proposed to accomplish this by a systematic study of Sociatism and its economic foundations, so that inteiligent and effective agitation may be carried

LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK

Adjourns in Uproar to Prevent Reading of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Resolutions of Protest.

BY LUELLA TWINING.
Special Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

Assemblyman Collins, of the Printing Pressmen's Union, and Representative from Brooklyn, Kings county, attempted to introduce resolutions in the state assembly at Albany denouncing the outcome. the outrages perpetrated upon Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, who have been imprisoned in hinho for over a year, being denied their consti-lutional rights of a speedy trial and habeas corpus, and calling upon congress when it convenes to investigate

As briefly stated in the APPEAL'S telegraphic news, last week, each time he attempted to introduce the creating in the heaten has been able to be been at the control of Electric who begoed the working people mira, who begged the working people for votes and promised them every-thing, arose and objected to their being read. He knew what the resolutions were to be. It is an unwritten law that all resolutions introduced into the New Minnesota—The Socialists carried the election in Sebeka, Wadena county, electing the entire Socialist ticket by 48 to 24. E. G. Johnson, candidate for recorder, ran ahead of his ticket. . . . At Two Harbors, Minn. Comrade C. G. Rothfus was elected mayor on the Socialist ticket. The rest of the candidates polled a heavy voice.

tempt to introduce the resolution him-self, but handed it to another repre-sentative to introduce. The republicans grew suspicious. They thought the reso-lution was coming in, so Republican Leader Moreland arose and objected to the reading of all resolutions as they were presented. This he did to circumvent ours. The democratic leader, Mr. Oliver, of New York City, became angry. He arose and demanded that Moreland give his reasons for this unprecedented wholesale objection to the precedented wholesale objection to the

reading of resolutions.

One word led to another, the debate One word led to another, the debate became fiery, a republican member made a motion to adjourn, which was passed, and the legislature of the state of New York adjourned in a turmoil rather than pass a resolution, or as much as hear it read, condemning the imprisonment of three good citizens of the United States, who have been denied all constitutional rights and privileges.

ileges.

The secretary of state, John S. Wha len, who has taken an intense interest in the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, was highly indignant over the action of the legislature.

### AGITATION LEAGUE.

Name, State
Paul Fleckstein, Aria
W E Enhanten Ark
Canada Walles Calls
Casper Wellpe, Calif.
Swan Charleston, Kpn
Donner Courteston Dane Courtestern
S. B. Carter, Mo.
Lewis Feltz. Mo
Ino. Shew, Mo
where there are annexament and a second
E. F. Butsheck, Mo
Hans Prevost, Mont
Wm. Schramm, Nebr.
1) His Countaining Pents sections
Wm. Seymour, N. Y.
N. O. Nolen, N. D
Jas. F. Cox, Okla,
Jan Fr Con Units erreteresteereste
Pannis Blanchard, Ore
Alvin Huff & others, Pa.
Control and the distriction of the same of
United Mine Workers, Pa
M. Oppenhelmer, Utah
Mathias Schmitz, Wash,
Medition California, transit, and
P. M. Secrist, Va.
J. T. Smith, Wis.
SOURCE STREET,

## THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

The Bundle Brigade raised the list last week 1,037 notches, making a uet gain over bundle expirations of that number. But I still am inclined to think there are hundreds of APPAL Army comrades who ought to be on the bundle list. A weekly bundle is an effective means of doing propaganda work, and no agitator should be without a few extra papers. You need them, comrades, and I hope you'll let me have your order for a bundle of five for a year at once. The price is \$1.00. No objection whatever to you subscribing for 10 or 20 or 100 copies at the same rate. Following named comrades have joined the Bundle Brigade since last report:

Name State. No.

THE BIG TEN.

You can see how the Rig Ten eek-the result being recorded age. It was too had to bust th arrmometer, but as the new on eek next week, we'll shed no te

-Courade Miller, Kokomo, Ind., costs up the mercury ten notches. -Boys, remember that we request you od us the result of the spring election.

-Coursed Hollander, South Omaka, Netr "Fourteen in a bonch, is the way Contale, Tekamah, Nev., walks off with spitalist supporters."

-"Give it to 'em in the short Comrade Proctor, Jonesbere, Ark his offering upon the thermome

-"I'rode all day resterdar, and be four that I succeeded in capturing." Courade Maggle Siarden, Lola, Kr. -M. Brugger, president of the Cohtale bank, Columbus, Nebr., renews

"This is one of the thirteen which I can'd in the shop during the last six months, tes Comrade Kremer, Milwaukee, Wis.

-"More to follow next week," says Com-rade Evans, Binghamton, Tenn., as he de-posited a list of seventeen in the hand of the

-"A friend recently placed our list, and this club of four f me tending my paper to my omrade Crabengh, Colfax, Ind-

Crown Point, Ind.—Editor Appeal: I was recently harde do cony of the 2 ppeal to Rekson, and in rading it through, I am convinced of the truthfulness of lots of articles published. As I, myself, labored for corporations for all years and know. Inclosed find 50 cents for one year's subscription and oblige.—F. K. Sigmund.

—Comrade W S, Peters, R. R. No. 4, Box 108, Nersda, Mo., has made a study of Socialism and is new residy to go out and leavant in any part of the United States, to farmers, minors, wage earners, or any other persons who may with to know what Socialism will do for the prople. All he asks is that his traveling expenses be oald and that he be allowed to receive the collection.

"I run across one of your papers of Pebrary 16th, and I was taken with its adventions, and became interestable ware of the wood-labyfer as the restable ware of the tricks of the whole country going dissistance of the whole country going dissistance and emectally have I softeed the decisions of the supernie court to know that there is one word that they have about word out, and that is the handly word monostitutional.' Included find price to pay for a year's subscription to the Appeal to Reason."—B. H. Belford, Parkin, Ark.

## THIRTY MINUTES

You'd be willing to give that much of your time if you thought it would bring Socialism nearer a practical realization, wouldn't you? Whatever of power, whatever of force, this movement possesses to-day, is the result of the thirty minutes of time given it by thousands of earnest men and women within the past ten years. Let's duplicate that effort and we'll accomplish three times as much to-day—because economic conditions are making for Socialism and helping us in our propaganda. Therefore, join with the 39,090 other comrades who are going to give thirty-minutes of their time this week to getting subscribers for the Appeal.

### Mama, Be Warned! Protect the Little Ones!

AMA! Don't be frightenedbut be warned! Every Mother knows, or

should know that the terrible Mortality among children is caused by Stomach and Bowel troubles. Colic, Sour Curd, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, Measles, Rashes, Scarlet Fever--even Mumps-have their first cause in constipation.

The Delicate Tissues of a Baby's Bowels will not stand rough treatment. Salts are too violent, and Castor Oil will only grease the passages, but will not make and keep them Clean, Healthy and Strong.

There is no other medicine as safe for a child as Cascarets, the fragrant little Candy Tablet, that has saved thousands of families from unhappiness. The Nursing Mother should always keep

her Milk Mildiy Purgative by taking a Cascaret at night before going to bed. No other medicine has this remarkable

and valuable quality. Mama takes the Cascaret, Baby gets the Benefit. Cascarets act like strengthening Exercise on the weak little bowels of the growing

babe, and make them able to get all the Nourishment out of Baby's Natural Food. . . Larger children cannot always be watched,

and will eat unreasonably. The Ready Remedy should ever be at hand—Cascarets -to take care of the trouble when it comes. No need to Force or Bribe children to take Cascarets. They are always more than ready to eat the sweet little bit

Home is not complete without the ever ready Box of Cascarets. Ten cents buys a small one at the Corner Drug Store.

Be very careful to get the genuin-made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

**Fat Peop** 



temarkable Discovery That Down the Cost of Paint Sever Five Per Cent.



en, es et 10 Buys' Trial en "Old Trusty

M. M. JOHNSON CO., CLAY CRIFTER, MER. AN INVESTMENT

AGENTS TOTAL

## SECRET OF MYSTERIOUS PANIC

# Standard Oil Owes \$70,000,000 That It

fortunes run into the hundreds of mil-lions, who play a desperate game for the fruits of labor's toil, who control and dictate to governments, and who have such a strangle hold on the United States of America that your president, the famous Roosevelt, meekly hands over United States government funds, which have been put up for government expenses, to save a handful of desperate gamblers from complete ruin: In order to get the thread of the amblers from complete ruin: In order to get the thread of the

story well fixed in the mind, to under-stand the cause of the panic of Thurs-day, March 14th, it is necessary to go back a little and ascertain the causes which led up to it-for the panic itself was only an effect. The usual method of was only an effect. The usual method of building a railroad requires no money on the part of the promoter and owner of the line. This may seem unusual to the ordinary reader, but there are a great many true things which sound like a fable to the uninformed. Scarcely one mile of railroad exists in this country for which a dollar was ever paid in on the original capital stock. The road is built with money raised from bonds, by the following methods: If a promoter desires to build a a railway line, he first secures a report from a competent person, usually

The road is built with money raised from bonds, by the following methods:

If a promoter desires to build a railway line, he first secures a report from a competent person, usually in and the amount of traffic such a line could command, With this, he arranges with a syndicate to "underwrite" the bonds, for a discount of from 10% to 50%. With the syndicate's contract in his pocket, he has no trouble in securing enough money from the local banks to complete the first ten miles, and upon the certificate of the constructing engineer that the food has been built the syndicate takes up the bonds covering the first ten miles, the bords covering the first ten miles, the bords covering the first ten miles, the bonds covering structing engineer that the foad has been built the syndicate takes up the bonds covering the first ten miles, the local bank gets its money back, and the operation is repeated for each ten mile section until the line is completed. No stock has been sold to pay for construction—that all belongs to the promoter as a reward for his "enterprise." This, I say, and I know, is the way in which practically every mile of railroad of the United States (and other countries, also) has been built. It is not considered in any other light than as legitimate, and I am not offering it as an example of crooked dealing, but simply using it to illustrate how crooked dealing comes from the system.

The syndicate, when the first section is built, goes to a city lanker, generally one of its own members, and borrows enough money to pay for the londs. Appositing the bonds theraes as a security for the londs. The syndicate, when the bonds theraes as accurately for the londs theraes as accurately for the londs. The syndicate, when the first section is built, goes to a city lanker, generally one of its own members, and borrows enough money to pay for the londs, depositing the bonds on the market, and, with more or less speed, sell the money have enough money to pay for the lond, it is not a manufact, and the proposition of the content of the londs theraes as security for the londs theraes as security for the londs theraes as accurately for the londs theraes as assessing the shall appropriate the sharp related in the distance of the worst drabbings ever given and baled. They were forced to liquidate a large part of these as twen tow proposed to the security which can be also made and the londs then didn't raise it.

Now, you see, practically from Standies they have some sold the worst drabbings ever given about because they were trying to raise the bonds then didn't raise it. The couldn't conceal the fact that they had borrowed in the londs then didn't raise it. The couldn't conceal the fact that they had borrowed and the control of the s

the bank is replaced. Thus, you observe, none of the parties concerned had any capital to speak of invested in the enterorise. The promoter borrowed temporarily of, the depositors funds of a local bank, and these were later replaced with the depositors funds from a city bank, and these later on, were replaced with the money paid by investors for the bonds. The two bankers leave the interest on the loans, the syndicate has the profits on the loans. The syndicate has the profits on the loans. by investors for the bonds. The two lankers have the interest on the loans. New York being dry, it was absolutely keep their reserves in the lightnames and the flotation of the bonds, the promoter that the railroad and the depositors, who furnished all the funds, hold the bag cumstances, is not much for Standard motion.

About seven years ago the worthy gentlemen who compose what is fermed the Standard Oil "crowd" decided to play the game for all that it " worth. years it was worth | great deal, but it unfortunately that they fell out with one of he Mr. Lawson, who felt sore out began to publish literature which put the in-vestors on their guard. The Standard head of steam. Literally by the tens and hundreds of millions, they issued stocks and bonds on railroads spent the money in acquiring the ownership of lines they did not already control and in immroving the properties of those they did, borrowing the money to do it with from the New York banks, with the standard securities on the telegraph of the mosey to do it with from the New York banks, with the standard securities on the they had issued, and the money had all. matter—and continued on under a full 15th: head of steam. Literally by the tense and hundreds of millions, they issued tember had issued, and the money had al-representation of the time came, a year securities since the Standard Oil began representation of the time came, a year securities since the Standard Oil began

with enormous amounts of security in the way of stocks, bonds, etc. The terms were so operous and so heavy that the New York hanks haven't get money, something over \$70,000,000, in the operation. The simple fact was that they was that they had already gotten all they could get, and even at 100% there was none for them. Then they took up the offer if the Rothschilds and set the versatile and energetic Aldrich to work to get in the energetic Aldrich to work to get in the simple fact was that if the Rothschilds and set the versatile and energetic Aldrich to work to get in the simple fact was none for them. Then they took up the offer if the Rothschilds and set the versatile and energetic Aldrich to work to get in the simple fact was none for them. Then they took up the offer if the Rothschilds and set the versatile and energetic Aldrich to work to get in the course of values, greater in the simple fact was none for them. Then they took up the offer if the Rothschilds and set the versatile and energetic Aldrich to work to get in the course of values. The took and the course of values, greater the public stayed out. The took up the offer is the Rothschilds and set the versatile and energetic Aldrich to work to get in the course of values. The course of values are cumulative—and grow as the days as the versatile and the same time to make an appearance of claims as the interest rape. It is a convenient way to help work has been accomplished that the New York has been accomplished work has been accomplished that the New York has been accomplished work has been accomplished. The results are cumulative—and grow are counted to counted by founted to a th

This article is written for the Appeal by man thoroughly familiar with the gigantic roulative operations of the wall attack ed. With this knowledge be has a thorough deristanding of Socialist economics. The taken. You see the Standard Oil iter is therefor able to present s perfectly in view of the present situation.) a man thoroughly familiar with the gigantic speculative operations of the wall attreet the depositor's money which had been than a thorough the depositor's money which had been the consonies. The there is the depositor's money which had been the consonies of the present situation.)

HE tale that will unfold itself behind these opening lines is heard three the depositor's more without the largest national bank in the United States, and this bank, the National City Bank of New York, is the great reserve bank for other bankers—hence the depositor's as the custom-houses. The depositories already established in the same that the poor. It is no story of the money, in any bank, anywhere in the form the maddening crowd's ignoble strife. Quite the contrary. It deals with high finance—with gamblers whose fortunes run into the hundreds of millicondition of the Standard Oil crowd, the wonderful The banks, but, under the stress of the pitting continues run into the hundreds of millicondition of the Standard Oil crowd, the wonderful The bankard Oil crowd, the wonderful The

ment had \$59,000,000 in the national banks, but, under the stress of the pitiful condition of the Standard Oil crowd, the wonderful Theodore increased these national bank deposits (with government money—not his own) with an additional amount of nearly \$100,000,000,000 previous to the passage of the Aldrich bill, which virtually adds over \$500,000,000 of public money (not Roose) (197) and \$11,000,000 relates to additional circulation engaged for retirement, which virtually adds over \$500,000,000 previous to the passage of the Aldrich bill, which virtually adds over \$500,000,000 of public money (not Roose) (197), and \$11,000,000 relates to additional circulation engaged for retirement, which virtually adds over \$500,000,000 of public money (not Roose) (197), and \$11,000,000 relates to additional circulation engaged for retirement, which virtually adds over \$500,000,000 of public money (not Roose) (197), and \$11,000,000 relates to additional circulation engaged for retirement, which virtually adds over \$500,000,000 of public money (not Roose) (197), and \$11,000,000 of public money ooo,000 of public money (not Roosevelt's nor Cortelyou's) to the sums already in, making a total of nearly half a billion funds belonging to this gov

The working class, incidentally, whose Oil to raise, but it is a good deal when oil to raise, but it is a good deal when the public declines to buy at all. The erowd felt its way along, but the pice dropped, dropped and kept mexing down with every offer of stocks they put out. Two or three weeks were consumed in feeling for bottom, but, when, on the 14th of March (the date of the London gang, payment was getting so close that began something must be done at once), they he in began to throw the stocks overboard vestors on their guard. The Standard without regard to price. That there were no buyers is evidenced by the following comments from the New York take of thinking it was but a passing Sun (Wall Street edition) of March

ago last winter, when the Standard Oil to try to raise \$70,000,000 has been found that it could take no more money over two billions of dollars. In other from the banks, without practically words, they have thrown off that nuch from the banks, without practically elosing them up. It already owed them hundreds of the previous valuations set upon them hundreds of millions, but it had to have more.

It turned to the Rothschilds and the Bank of England for aid, but those beople declined unless they were given by very high rate of interest, coupled the set of the previous valuations set upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the hard to railroads of the country in an effort to railroads of the country in an effort to railroads of the previous valuations set upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the same to the hard to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the post of the previous valuations are upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations are upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations are upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations are upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations are upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations are upon to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations to see mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations are mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have to the provious valuations are mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have the provious valuations are mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have the provious valuations are mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have the provious valuations are mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have the provious valuations are mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have mist are mist follow the common disaster. Some one has got to have mist are mist follo

worthies put both hands into the pub-

Can't Pay == Public Money Used to

Sustain Wrecked Gamblers.

Nearly \$500,000,000 of Government Money Now Being Used to

Further Standard Oil's Gambling Program, and Policy
Inaugurated of Supplying Speculators Every
Week With Government Funds.

(Talls article is written for the Appeal by something over \$500,000,000 annually, a man thoroughly familiar with the unsattled in national banks, in order to replace

public has refused persistently and steadily to buy for three years past. Therefore, prepare for duancial trou-

when The game of graft is about played out in this country, and the APPEAL will miss its guess if Roosevelt is not im-peached for turning over the funds of this country to a gang of busted specu-P. S. Don't forget to re-read that

P. S. Don't forget to re-read that last item in black type again, where you will see that Roosevelt and Coryon telyon have made permanent provision telyon have made permanent provision. for furnishing the gang with \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 weekly. It isn't their money that's being furnished—it be-longs to the government, which nomi-nally is supposed to be "the people."

Note John It Bockefeller has had nothing or do with the operations described in the operations described in the coregoing article so far as sharing the profits it is concerned, but he has at times bought tocks to assist the garg when in a corner. There is reason to believe that he by never derived these obsertions with favor. His late ommand. There is reason to believe that he by never to broke viewed these operations with favor, this hate to never the second of the second o

## APPEAL AMONG FARMERS.

Nebraska from which we extract the following

The writer of this letter is a convert to Socialism and full of the inspiring enthusiasm that sets a man to work with all the zeal and energy of his nature. In this case, as in many others, the APPEAL has faller upon good ground and the doctrine it advocates has struck soil and the good fruit is already

apparent.
Unfortunately, there are millions leady in, making a total of nearly half a billion funds belonging to this government which are put in the banks to replace depositors' money, taken there, from by the Standard Oil croud and taken from the Boston News Bureau regard bonds issued by the crowd itself, upon the property it has bought.

Not a bank in this nation is safe today. The sole support of the financial situation lies solely in the fact that the government is persuitting its money to be used by the banks to do business with, and if the government which are put in the fact that the government is persuitting its money to be used by the banks to do business with, and if the government which are put in the fact that the government is persuitting its money to be used by the banks to do business with, and if the government which are put in the fact that the government is persuitting its money to be used by the banks to do business with, and if the government which are put in the fact that the government is persuitting its money to be used by the banks to do business with, and if the government which are put in the banks to do business with, and if the government which are put in the banks to do business with, and if the government which are put in the banks to do by the fact that "The Standard Oil with the wealth production of the world. It is not the bonanza farmer or the mon-resident agricultural lord to whom we have reference, but the great mass of farmers who live upon and work their own farms, either wholly or in party were obliged to throw over reams for get a research of the world. It is not the bonanza farmer or the heads to call your attention to the first item in black type, and the production of the world. It is not the bereleaved to whom we have reference, but the great mass of farmers who live upon and swork their own farms, either wholly or in party were obliged to the input of the world. It is not the few on the heads of the world. It

The APPEAL proposes during the next few weeks to make strenuous and sys-tematic efforts to circulate among the farmers of the nation. The Socialist movement can never succeed without the support of the farmers. They constitute an important element of the population and of the regal voters. The farmers must be brought into closer relation with the workers of the cities. They must make common cause, and our propaganda must be extended so as to embrace them all. To this end we ask the co-operation of all our readers, and especially of those who are so situated that they can make a methodical canvass of the farmers in their vicinity.

We urge that the first step be taken

by covering the farms of every township and every county where our comrades are numerous enough to undertake the work. If a copy of the APPEAL can be be secured and a large number of fresh converts will be added to the Socialist movement. A few hundred copies of the Appeal, judiciously distributed among the farmers of a township will among the Jarmers work wonders in the way of getting next to the tillers of the soil and bringing them into active participation with the

## As To Our Policy.

The APPEAL has but little time it has incurred or who persist in misunderstanding it. The APPEAL is too completely engrossed in the propaganda of the Socialist movement to have any time to waste, and time given to envious or malicious critics is worse than

But the APPEAL is moved to make cians of some Socialist papers, and then

circulation for Socialist propaganda, employs methods of its own, methods

## THIRTY MINUTES

Of your time this week! That's what I have asked every reader who is interested in this movement readers-I want to convince the of perplexing social problems and points the way to freedom. Will you give thirty minutes of your time this week to getting sub-scriptions? If so, without waiting for any more information, "get busy" and send me the result of your efforts. Remember, if it's only ONE subscriber I want him. make a Socialist worker out of him, sure!

APPEAL AMONG FARMERS.

We have a letter from a farmer in cebraska from which we extract the ollowing:

that seem best adapted to the ends in view, and if these do not meet with the along as best we can without it. There are those who criticise the APPEAL who

are those who criticise the APFEAL who are themselves wide open to criticism, but the APPEAL has preferred to remain silent and tend to its own affairs.

It is extremely difficult, at best, to publish a Socialist paper in this age of ultra capitalism, and many hundreds have entirely failed in the undertaking. It is better according to our view for have entirely failed in the undertaking. It is better, according to our views, for Socialist papers to help than it is for them to hinder one another. The Argelian Socialist paper as it has had the opportunity, and this will continue to be its policy. When the Appeal could not say a friendly word it has preserved its silence with but rare exceptions, and then only under extreme provocation, and this will also be a feature of its example. In weaving the domestic stage lasted for several generations. A race of "cottage weapers" was developed, who, when the power loom displaced them, littructure policy.

The "domestic" stages was lacking in the United States, or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States, or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States, or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States, or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States, or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States, or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly to the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightly the stages was lacking in the United States or but slightl

future policy.
All Socialist papers are obliged, under the necessities of the present situation, to resort to expedients that do violence to Socialist ethics. We frankly admit it. We live in capitalism and its ethics. it. We live in capitalism and its ethics are forced upon us whether we will
or not, and those who foolishly try to
publish Socialist papers according to
Socialist ethics are of few days and
soon in the cemetery.

The APPEAL has its ideals and lives up
to them as nearly as possible under the
existing system. It refuses thousands
upon thousands of dollars worth of advertising purely because of Socialist
vertising purely because of Socialist

vertising purely because of Socialist principles, and it refuses countless other opportunities to add to its exchequer for the same reason, and yet the APPEAL must admit in all candor that the line against objectionable business is not drawn as sharply as could be wished. Indeed, all advertising of goods sold at a profit is offensive to Socialist ethics. a profit is offensive to Socialist ethics, but without it a paper can hardly live, to say nothing of developing great power. Advertising is the life breath of the capitalist paper, and the Socialist paper cannot wholly get along without it at the present prices of white paper. There are some other things that the APFEAL resorts to which may be objec-tionable to refined senses, but the AP-

tionable to refined senses, but the AP PEAL is fighting capitalism and must use such weapons as are available and such methods as seem most effective.

There are Socialist papers that admit advertising we have refused and that resort to methods we would not employ but we have not attacked them on that account. We have preferred to consider account. such matters as their own affairs, al-though some of these papers have been very free with their criticisms of the APPEAL

APPEAL.

In the matter of subscription rates and all things pertaining thereto, the APPEAL reserves the right to decide for itself, and it freely accords the same privilege to all its contemporaries.

When it comes to the quality of the matter admitted for publication, the AFFEAL is prepared to stand inspection. The ablest Socialist writers are on its staff of contributors and correspondents, and what they are due to the staff of the st and what they produce is suited to the character of the APPEAL and the special lines of propaganda it has undertaken.

If it be charged that the APPEAL is sometimes sensational, a plea of guilty is promptly entered. There are times when nothing is more sensational than the naked truth. The dull, prosy stuff of which hundreds of columns are published and never read do not help the sensation of the Socialist movement. A gifted pen can add the element of interest to the sim-plest statement, and the hypercritical

mind that regards this as sensational is welcome to make the mo. of it.
The great mass of the people drift along from day to day and pay no attention to ordinary argument. Something out of the usual run of things must be recorded to. Knowing this the had never before seen one, and some of these will doubtless in good time be-come, if they are not already, readers and supporters of the very papers that condemned the APPEAL.

the reward without asking for aid and

olutionary journalism.

The APPEAL is seeking to reach the masses of the people with the message of Socialism, and by such methods as its own experience has proved best fitted for that end.

- As a final word, the APPEAL will never waver in the least in its allegiance to International Socialism; it has neither time nor inclination to quarrel with its contemporaries; it will help them when it can and let them alone when it it can and let them alone when it can't, and it will continue to concentrate

ightest deviation.

Second, The APPEAL, in building its and it is the grandest army that ever regulation for Socialist propaganda, donnied the panopoly of battle in the upploys methods of its own, methods cause of freedom.

hands with you about election time-some of them—but some of them wouldn't touch your dirty, calloused hands for a thousand-dollar bill. They don't have to. They can hire a fe-lows to gizzle you on of your vote-and that is all they want you other than doing their work. But love your masters. You build them palaces, you array them in gorgeous at-tire, you build them great factories, you take off and put on their clothes, you cook and feed them, you vass their dirty linen, and your wives and dough-ters do the same for their lazy with and daughters. You treat them just as And daughters. Tou treat them just as though they were dolls. You are such cravens that you take your hats off to them, bow before them as if they were some deity, defend them with your lives from harm. You working jaspers are such a wise set of guys—and so free!

Questions for Discussion.

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America differ from that in the property of th

## THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

## American History for the Workers.

No. 17-Condition of the Workers 1820-1830.

The "domestic" stage was lacking in the United States, or but slightly developed. The transition was direct from the "household" to the factory system. Consequently there was no race of domestic workers to be displaced, and this phase of the industrial revolution was lacking here.

phase of the industrial revolution was lacking here.

During the early years of the factory system in England, only the spinning was done by machinery. The weaving was let out to be done in the homes. Unit system, indeed, was still prevalent in England when the factory system was introduced into America. So it came about that the United States leaped at once into a higher industrial stage than was prevailing in Europe. The first establishment in the world to apply the factory system completely to the cloth industry by performing all the process by machinery under one roof was erected at Wattham, Mass.

The terminal process of the factory system completely to the cloth industry by performing all the process by machinery under one roof was erected at Wattham, Mass.

The American factory system, therefore, started from the very beginning upon a complete system of wage-slavery. By 1820 there was a large class of wage workers in the factories and allied industries, principally weaving, ship-building, shoe-making, the building trades, printing, rope manufacturing and the

The sufferings undergone by the wage workers of England during the intro duction of the factory system have become the classic illustration of the horrors of capitalism. Few Americans are aware of the fact that there was a similar stage in this country with well-nigh equal suffering among the producers of wealth. Both countries witnessed the same robbing of the cradle and the home to secure victims for the natal sacrifice of new-born capitalism.

to secure victims for the natal sacrifice of new-born capitalism.

In 1816 a congressional committee estimated that of the 100,000 persons then employed in the cloth industry, only 10,000 were men, while 66,000 were "women and female children," and 24,000 were boys. The great organ of budding capitalism, "biles' Register, has letters from eager exploiters calculating how much wealth would be "added to the country" if the 317,000 persons under sixteen years of age, who were living in the United States in 1816, could all be employed in conton factories. We find Matthews arey, one of the first of the long line of capitalist political economists, waxing enthusiastic over the opportunities which the factory owners were offering to young girls. Of one factory he tells us that the girls of the neighborhood were, "before the establishment of the factory, in a state of idleness, barefooted and living in wretched bovels. But since that period they are comfortably fed and clothed—their habits and manners and dwellings greatly improved—and they have become useful members of society. Their wages vary according to their skill and industry from \$1.25 a week to \$3.00."

With such a margin of surplus profit to sanctify their labor, we are not

With such a margin of surplus profit to sanctify their labor, we are not surprised when a few pages further on he also begins to calculate on how much the wealth of the country would be increased if only the 604,910 "free white females between ten and sixteen years of age" could be employed.

Other writers tell us how these children, and at a much younger dge than ten, were worked from fourteen to sixteen hours a day beneath the literal lash of brutal overseers, who, in some cases, actually beat their helpless charges to death. We learn that the regulations of the mills at Paterson, N. J., required the women and children to be at their work at half past four in the morning. They are allowed half an hour for breakfast, and three-quarters of an hour for dinner, and then work as long as they can see." dinner, and then work as long as they can see."

Perhaps no description is more complete than the one found in Matthew Carey's essay on "The Public Charities of Philadelphia," in 1829. I give this all the more readily since he cannot be accused of being an unreliable agitator.

all the more readily since he cannot be accused of being an unreliable agitator. Thousands of our laboring people travel hundreds of miles in quest of employment on canals at 62½c. 75c and 87½c per day, paying \$1.50 to \$2.00 a week frequently in marshy grounds, where they inhale pestiferous miasmata, which destroy their health, often irrecoverably. They return to their poor families broken hearted, and with ruined constitutions, with a sorry pittance, most laboristically though death stares them in the face. Hundreds are most laboriously earned, and take to their beds, sick and unable to work. Hundreds are found though death stares them in the face. Hundreds are most laboriously employed on turnpikes, working from morning to night at from half a dollar to three quarters a day, exposed to the broiling sun in summer and all the inclemency of whose wages are so low that their utmost efforts do not emable them to earn more than from thirty-five to fifty cents per day. "Finally there is no employment whatever, how disagreeable or loathsome, or deleterious soever it may be, or however reduced the wages, that does not find persons willing to follow it rather than beg or steal."

tention to ordinary argument. Some thing out of the usual run of things must be resorted to. Knowing this, the APPEAL does not hesitate to employ its ingenuity to secure their attention. For on the "fall in the price of labor, apparently to one of his annual messages are the office of the Appeal of the Appeal of the office of the Appeal of the office of the Appeal of the Office of the Appeal of the Appeal of the Office ingenuity to secure their attention. For on the "fall in the price of labor, apparently so favorable to the success of do mestic manufactures."

which was condemned by some Socialist papers, has been more widely published and has attracted greater attention in the capitalist press than any other incident connected with the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. What is the result? Thousands of persons are now readers of Socialist papers who had never before seen one, and some of these will doubtless in good time better the solution of this frank attitude of approval toward low wages may be found in the fact that the wage workers at this time had no ballot. Consequently there was no need for a ruling class to conceal its real sentiments. On the whole the political rights of the workers, in the older states at least, were, at this time, conspicuous by their absence. Almost none of these states had universal suffrage. Property qualifications for small amounts, as has sometimes been alleged. The governors was a way like a "Christian worth £1,000, while in Georgia these will doubtless in good time be.

The governors were usually elected by the legislatures. The president was nominated by a caucus of congressmen, and electors were commonly chosen by state legislatures. The members of the legislatures were ordinarily required to own an amount of property which effectually disbarred workingmen.

There was a compulsory military duty, with a ridiculous "training-day parade, where petty officers could promenade around in showy uniforms.

the reward without asking for an and without apology for having offered it.

The APPEAL has a unission peculiarly its own. It does not pretend to cover the whole field of Socialist propaganda.

The laborer had few rights before the law. He possessed no lien upon the product of his labor, and could be easily defrauded of his meager wages. There was no exemption whatever for debt. The right of organization was by no means the court. assured. Trade unions were still looked upon as conspiracies, although the court decisions were beginning to run toward greater freedom. Not only was there no exemption of property in case of debt, but the debtor's

Not only was there no exemption of property in case of debt, but the debtor's person was equally liable. If he owed ever so small'a sum he could be sent to jail. Here he received no food or clothing save what might be furnished by charity. The length of his sentence was determined only by the time when the debt should be paid, and since the imprisonment effectually prevented him from obtaining any funds with which to meet his obligations, it was not an infrequent thing for a man to be imprisoned for life because of inability to pay a debt of a few shillings.

The report of the Prison Discipline Society for 1829 estimated that 75,000 persons were imprisoned yearly for debt in the United States, and that more than one-half of these owed less than twenty dollars. These debtors' prisons were ver-There was no distinction of sex or age or character can't, and it will continue to constitute the continue of the

First, the APPEAL is committed unqualifiedly to the principles of Intérnational Socialism and to the Socialist movement, and from this attitude there has not been, nor will there be, the slightest deviation.

Appeal will proceed with its policy of take an interest, was always certain to be poor and insumetent.

Practically no education was provided for the wage-working class. Dexter says in his "History of Education in the United States":

"In 1837 the state of Massachusetts was paying but \$2.73 per pupil for the windicate its mission and its methods.

The APPEAL Army is on the march, sightest deviation.

The APPEAL, in building its and it is the grandest army that ever Second. The APPEAL, in building its and it is the grandest army that ever shows the other states were doing or failing to do. It was a time of

may imagine what the other states were doing, or, failing to do. It was a time of the establishment and growth of acadenies for the children of the ruling class, but the very idea of a common school for the laborers and their children seems

Note masters love and respect very like the farmer loves and respects the cattle he is fattening for the market-for the profit there is in it. They shake hands with you about election time—some of them—but some of them. frage and had abolished many of the legal abuses which existed further east. There were not lacking signs that the older states were being influenced by this new breath of democracy that blew fresh from the western prairies and forests. Some states were already preparing to abolish some of the worst of the abuses, and there was much talk of reform of others.

But all this talk and tendency lacked any strong vittal impulse to drive it.

and there was much talk of reform of others.

But all this talk and tendency lacked any strong vital impulse to de forward. This impulse was to be furnished by the entrance into America of a force hitherto unknown to that society. The crushed, exploited toilers of tumpikes and canals of the country and in the industries of the cities were to display the first germs of class-consciousness in the first American labor furnished by the entrance into American life t society. The crushed, exploited toilers on the

References: McMaster, Vol V. 82-162. Most of the matter used is not to be found in ordinary libraries and references would be useless. Some are given in "Class Struggles in America."

## Questions for Discussion.

Attorney Hawley's Assertion Disprove By Every Fact Connected With the Significant Western Case.

"Every development in the case, from the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, through the trial of Steve Adams to the hearing of the motion for a change of venue from Canyon county, bears with the common marker size. ness that this 'common murder case' is a profoundly important incident in the war of the classes."



Refer Idaho, March 26, 1907.

ONSPIC UOUSLY, in their arguments before
Judge Fremont Wood for a case betrayed, as clearly as words and actions could indicate, the feawhich invest cance. Despit Atterney Haw not make stick. The vehemence which be

which he spoke belied the assertion. He knew, and now knows, that this is not a "common case"; the attorneys for the de conclusively proved that this not a "common murder case"; the crowded audiences that heard the arommon murder case."

on murder case, or development in the case, from maping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, through the trial of Steve Adams to the hearing of the motion for a change of venue from Canyon coun-ty, bears witness that this "common rder case" is a profoundly import-incident in the present way of the sees—the working class versus the capitalist class. Try as they might, the attorneys for the prosecution, and the attorneys for the defense, were they so disposed, simply cannot evade this ed, simply cannot evade of the affair. The battle is merely for the lives of Moyer, Hay-wood and Pettibone; the fight that is being waged in southern Idaho is for the preservation of the integrity of the working class in its self-initiated strug-gle for economic freedom.

Class Struggle in Evidence

This point was never better illustrated than in the composition of the Adams jury, and in the final result of its deliberations. As soon as the twelve men were selected, the verdict, to experienced practitioners, was to experienced practitioners, was known. The mass of evidence presented he brilliant arguments made, listened to intently by the jurors, had no effect whatever on their decision. The three scabs and two busi ness men, true to their economic interstood by the Mine Owners' As ciation and pronounced the sentence guilt. The seven class-conscious workingmen, most of whom in some form or other had experienced the bru-talities of the capitalist system, lined up solidly with the Western Fed of Miners and pronounced a ver-of innownce. Strictly and accu-ly speaking, the Adams verdict not rendered according to the law the evidence; it was a disagree ment produced through conflicting eco

feature was still further em phasized the day following their dis-missal when members of the jury ap-peared on the streets of Wallace, Proment mine owners took the two lusi-cas men and the three scabs to their runs, as it were, and complimented hem on their stand. The seven work

Basis of Prediction.

It is predicted that the verdict in the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will be a repetition of the Adams verdict—that the jurors will consult their feelings and economic interests rather than the evidence, and disagree. Such will undoubtedly be the result if trickery is not resorted to by the prosecution in the selection of the jury. The state, or rather the Mine Owners' association, has the advantage of the defense in several particulars. Attorney Hawley, in addition to being the ablest criminal lawyer in the west, has lived in Idaho forty years and has at his command a thousand resources not in Idaho forty years and has at his command a thousand resources not available to the defense in picking men for jury service. Attorney Borah, now United States Senator, is a resident of Boise and has behind him the powerful machinery of the state government. Virtually all the "solid and reliable" business men in southern Idaho have fallen in with the administration in its efforts to prosecute the Federation men to their death. There is only one paper published in Ada, Canyon or Washington counties that is favorable to the defense—a weekly labor paper; the other papers, weekly and daily. to the defense a weekly labor paper; the other papers, weekly and daily,

Owners' association.

Opposing this formidable prosecution, besides the attorneys from other states, is John Nugent, an avowed working class advocate from Silver City, a handful of Socialists, and the conscious innocence of the defendents in the case. The majority of the working records of nocence of the defendents in the case. The majority of the working people of the three counties believe in the innocence of the accused, and in the right-cousness of the cause they represent; but, as Attorney Hawley declared that these people were mere "rabble." and "nobodies," and "interlopers." perhaps their sympathy and assistance don't amount to much.

The attorneys for the defense are

mount to much, The attorneys for the defense are hopeful for an acquittal of their clients, provided they are granted a fair trial. They are going to put up a valant fight—are going to contest every inch of ground, and, if the leaders of the miners' union are convicted, it will not be because of a failure on the part of the defense to establish their innocence. but because of the superior acumen of the prosecution in selecting a jury, and subsidizing it after its selection. The men are innocent of crime, and no one knows it better than McPartland. Gooding and the lawyers in their employ; but that will not affect a jury subject to the manipulation of the Pinkerton detective and his accomplices. In the forthcoming trial, as in the Adams trial, the evidence and argu-ments will have little weight. If the ments will have little weight. It the jurors are workingmen, and remain un-contaminated the prisoners will be e-quitted. If the jurors are "lusiness men" the defendants will be hanged. If

This is a class fight, pure and simple, between the workers and the robbers; and upon the show of strength by the respective sides depends the death or liberty of Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone, and the ultimate emancipation or enslavement of the whole working class

"Rabble, Nobodies and Interlopers." Governor Gooding, Detective McPart-land, and their accomplices, under the guise of "law and order," are leading guise of law and order, are leading the forces of the robber class. In his arguments before Judge Wood, Attor-ney Hawley bluntly referred to the working class in such terms as "rab-ble." "nobodies" and "interlopers." He plainly declared that the word of man like A. B. Moss, the Payette banker, was worth all the affidavits of banger, was worth all the ambatis of a car-load of the "nobodies" who were contributing to the support of the defense. He sneeringly insinuated time and again that these "nobodies" of the working class had no business interthe prosecution of the Federation leaders

On more than one occasion Governor Gooding has been heard to say that he would welcome an uprising of the "rab-ble," and that nothing would give him greater delight than to take a detachment of state troops and wade into Debs and his following to lay them low with grape-shot and saher strokes. Detective McPartland, the hired mur-derer of capitalism, his hands reddened with the blood of union men, is only awaiting the signal of his complexes. awaiting the signal of his employers to unleash his pack of Pinkerton blood hounds upon the ranks of the "rabble" and the "nobodies" and the "interlopers." Plainer than words can depict, the elements of which the prosecution is commended. cution is composed are prepared and anxious for war.

Pinkertons Everywhere.

The big eyes of Attorney Hawle gint ferociously as he parades triumph antly down the street, openly and ar-rogantly defying the "rabble" for whom he feels feels and expresses such pt. Attorney Borah, suave ling, is fertile with tricks with which he expects the attorneys for the and accomplish the destruction fense and accomplish the destruction of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the Western Federation of Miners. Gooding, the body-snatcher and baby-kisser—he who dug for "hell-fire" with Steve Adams in the dung pile at Pocatello—though afraid to venture on catello—though afraid to venture on the streets, is nevertheless busy with McPartland in their rooms in the Idanha Hotel concocting new conspira-cies and revitalizing the old.

Pinkertons swarm everywhere and ress men and the three scabs to their arms, as it were, and complimented trail every one who appears suspicious, them on their stand. The seven working men were greeted with acclaim by the working people of Wallace. The five men who voted "guilty" were thissed by the wage earners as they passed. The seven who voted "innocent" were everywhere received with central every one who appears suspicious. California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and Oklahoma, and doing it front presented by capit for just at the outskirts of Poise lies the military reservation filed with soldiers, gatling guns, and other munitions for the working class, made on the munitions of war. And behind this military disconsistance of war. And behind this military disconsistance of wars for a period of "What I now foresse." joy.

Was such a demonstration ever before witnessed in a "common murder case"?

Basis of Prediction.

Of war. And behind this military display stands President Roosevelt willing and ready to order it to the assistance of the prosecution whenever Gooding and McPartland green the word.

We have received a copy of Morris

naping is all right.

"That was the decision in the Colo-

rado case.

La batalo de la laborantoj estas internacio Por ke ili batalu inteligente, internacia lingue estas necesa. La nomo estas—Esperantol

Peace Has Its Maimed and Murdered as Well as War-How Many Workers Exist that Others May Live.

BY GEORGE ALLEN ENGLAND.

M INERS die about twice as fast of consumption as the mass of the people; while printers, bookbind-INERS die about twice as fast of consumption as the mass of the people; while printers, bookbinders, tailors and shoemakers all thou the ill effects of dust. Mill-stone workers rarely live beyond 36 or 40 years of age. Typesetters and casters, as well as printers, breathe much lead dust, which accounts for their characteristic pallor and ill health; they die not noily from phthisic, but also frequently from lead poisoning. Consumption cartices off hatters about three times as fast as it does farmers, while miners of all sorts are prone to lung diseases, infimumatory, however, rather than strictly tubercular. Among miners the death tubercular. Among miners the death rate varies considerably according to the locality and character of the time; yet on the whole they die twice as rapidly as agriculturalists from diseases of the pulmonary system.

Taking everything into consideration

potters are probably the most unfor-tunate of all craftsmen. When working on any of the dusty processes, they die on the average at 35 years. The mor-tality in the fictile trade exceeds any tality in the fictile trade exceeds any other. Our chinaware, our plates and tea-cups are moulded with human lungs as a prime constituent. Placing the agricultural death rate at 100, that of potters exceeds 450. So fatal is the occupation that the unsuphonious name "potter's rot" is given to the cirrhosis which almost invariably fastens upon the notice within a few months. the potter within a few months or years after beginning work. The disease, of after beginning work. The disease, of course, is due to inhaling the finely pul-verized clay and flint dust, which set-tles in the lung membranes, hardens

tles in the lung membranes, narutas, and turns them as it were into earth. They have in Spain a statute which they have in spain a statute which provides for nursing mothers employed in factories an hour a day to suckle their infants, with no reduction of pay.

their infants, with no reduction of pay. Think of proposing such a rule to a hard-headed American manufacturer!

Here in America the military and the labor problems have not pressed us hard as yet; there is still abundance of raw material at hand; why bother with troublesome protection of life, which cuts into dividends? We do not even keep any really adequate records of industrial life losses in this country. As Charles P. Neill writes in a recent letter: "Information and statistics relative to dan-P. Neill writes in a recent letter: "In formation and statistics relative to dan gerous trades, industrial accidents, etc for the United States are quite meage and very often unreliable. No informa tion is available for this country simi-lar to that given by Thomas Oliver in his book on 'Dangerous Trades' for England and other European countries." Life is one of the cheapest commodities on the market—why vex ourselves with trying to protect it? Humanit not pay"-in dollars and cents.

Lead-poisoning or "plumbism" is a very serious matter, and is practically very serious matter, and is practically certain to develop in any worker subject for a considerable period to the influence of lead in any of its diverse forms. Miners working in the softer oxides of Miners working in the softer oxides of lead, as well as persons employed in lead-working and smelting, the production of dyes, of white or red lead, enamled pottery and kitchen ware; typerfounding and setting, tile-making, shoppouring and house-painting, are all subject to plumbism.

In white-lead factories the sickly ap-In white-lead factories the sickly appearance of the workmen is everywhere noticeable. The danger is especially great in lead-smelting and the production of white lead. In smelting, and especially in cleaning lead-works flues, the inhalation of oxide and sulphate of the data wars quickly induces poisonthe inhalation of oxide and sulphate of lead fumes very quickly induces poisoning; while in the production of white and red leads the absorption of dust causes a like effect. Safeguards might easily be provided—but think of the expense to the capitalists!

"Our Industrial Dance of Death," says Dr. Josiah Strong, "is like massacreing every inhabitant in three cities the size of Indianapolis, Kansas City and Denver every ten years, and at the same time maiming or mangling every man.

of the prosecution whenever Gooding and McPartland give the word.

And yet, Attorney Hawley says that this is only a "COMMON MUEDER CASE."

KIDNAPING LEGAL.

From the Toledo New-Ree, March 15.

Ira Bryant, whore the state fire marshals want so badly, can be easily brought to Ohio. Congressman I. R. Sherwood has a plan which he considers infallible.

"Why waste time and money with lawyers?" says the congressman. "The supreme court of the United States has held that kidnaping is lawful.

"Let three or four stout detectives be put on the trail of Bryant and seize him as carriage and hurry him across the state line into Ohio.

"I wonder the authorities have not thought of it. They must know that the supreme court, which is really greater than the constitution, because it interprets the constitution, has said that kidnaping is all right.

"That was the decision in the Colorous and the proceeds to move them down with the deadly precision and effect of his gathing-gun logic. The English critic is routed, hat and spurs. Hillquit shows conclusively that his knowledge of Socialism was that of a primer pupil; that he understood nothing of its philosophy, was ignorant of its history, and that the civic federation had made an altogether sorry investment in its much heralded British exterminator. The reply of Hillquit is entitled "Mr. Mallock's Ability" and we exterminator. The reply of Hillquit is entitled "Mr. Mallock's Ability" and we vestment in its much heralded British exterminator. The reply of Hillquit is entitled "Mr. Mallock's Ability" and we heartily commend it to our readers. It is in pamphlet form and may be had for five cents from the Socialist Literatue company, 15 Spruce street, New York, N. Y., or through the APPEAL's book department.

Barly in March New Jersey comrades ordered 8,000 additional copies of the Mollie Maguires and 8,000 additional copies of the Kidnaping Edition for use in a meeting they held on the 27th. The letter bore neither return card nor stamp. So the postofice held it for postage. We sent the stamp and received the order on the 25th, entirely too late to get what the comrades required to them in time for their meeting. Always write your name and address in upper left-hand corner of envelope, if the envelope has no printed return notice on it.

## NOT COMMON CASE are outspoken champions of the Mine CAPITAL'S VICTIMS TRIAL WILL BE AT BOISE "JUDGE-MADE" LAW

Chaice of Two Counties Offered Defense And Ada Chosen Only as the Less

pecial Telegram to Appeal to Ress

Prejudiced of the Two.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Boise, Idaho, March 30 .- According to Associated Press dispatches sent out from here, it would appear that the attorneys for the defense had a choice of counties in the change of venue granted by Judge Wood last Monday.

This is not true. They were given th privilege of two counties; one, Canyon county, where Steunenberg lived at the time of his death, and Ada county, where he resided during his term of office as governor of the state. Judge Wood positively declared that the cases must be tried in one of these counties,

Ada county as being least prejudiced against his clients, though he knew at the time of the selection that Governor Gooding months ago declared that the Federation men should be tried in Ada county and before a judge favorable to the administration.

The change of venue, as it now stands is a distinct victory for the prosecution. The cases will now be tried in Boise, under the immediate eye of Gooding, and less than half a mile from a regiment of detail troops; but, with all the opposing influences of the state and national administrations present, and prepared to back up the prosecuting attorneys, the attorneys for the defense be lieve they will get a fairer trial in Boise than they could in Caldwell. Judge Wood on Monday will set the day on which the trial will begin. This will not be before April 29th, and possibly later.-George H. Shoaf.

## AN ORCHARD LIE EXPLODED

Another Item in the Alleged Confession of Harry Orchard Proven a Fake In San Francisco Court.

San Francisco, Cal., March 29.-Judge Graham has denied the motion for a new trial in the action brought by Wal-Gas and Electric company, in which the plaintiff was awarded \$10,600 damages for the destruction of some flats on Washington street by an explosion of

gas.

In support of its motion for a new trial the defendant corporation filed affidavits stating that the explosion was caused by the setting off of a bomb by Harry Orchard, who is now in jail in Boise City, Idaho, charged with con-spiracy in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg. Orchard was purported to have confessed that he exploded an in-fernal machine to kill a man who was

living in Linforth's house.

Other affidavits were filed by the plaintiff to show that the explosion or ild only have been one of gas, and Judge Graham felt that the predomi-nance of the evidence was in favor of the plaintiff.

There is a little republican paper alled The Yellow Jacket in North Car-lina. That is also its size and color. There is a little republican It has a croak like a ruptured toad and an odor like sewer gas. It is one of the myriad insects that riot in the hide of plutocracy. The APPEAL is after the whole infernal beast and has no time to waste on his fleas.

## SINCERITY OF SOCIALISTS.

Before a large audience at Socialist headquarters in Newark, N. J., Alden Freeman, a capitalist and Standard Oil stockholder, in discussing the united front presented by capitalists of all parties, as well as the growing solidarity of the working class, made the following

"What I now foresee is this: If the regular or machine elements, representing special corporation inferests, should win out in the next primaries, I expect to see a large number of independents win out in the next primaries, I expect to see a large number of independents vote the Socialist ticket, not because these voters agree with all your theories, but because they believe that you are honest and sincere, and especially be-cause they are positive that you are free from corporation or capitalistic control."

## MEANING OF "PLUTOCRAT."

From the Public.

A timely explanation of the proper use of the word "plutoerat" lsas been made by the Springfield Republican. This word has come into common use in the most natural way. It is not a wanton epithet. It is a descriptive term evolved by social conditions that have raised the so-called business man to the place of power in politics. Government by business interests is plutocratic. But "plutocrat" does not necessarily mean a rich man; it means a man who wants government by wealth. Whether such a man is rich or poor makes no difference. The "penniless plute" is as plutish as any. any.

## THIRTY MINUTES

Of the time of every Appeal Army comirade means 15,000 hours; 635 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 at up and take notice. I haven't any premiums to hand out to you, but every thirty minutes means another long step towards the Co-operative Commonwealth — towards freedom and away from alavery. freedom and away from slavery. Let's take that step and take it today.

Courts Mere Part of Capitalist-owne Industrial Machinery and Provide No Chance for the Poor Man.

"People are taught that law is sacred. Yet law and justice in the courts are like any other commodities. You can get just what you want. In fact there are few commodities which come higher."—Clarence S. Dayan. S. Darrow.

LARENCE S. DARROW, counse for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and a lawyer of national reputation, delivered an address at Los Angeles, Cal., March 17th, on "The Courts and the Poor" under the auspices of the Socialist party. Mr. Darrow said in part:

"People are taught that law is sa cred. Yet law and justice in the courts Attorney Nugent, of the defense, selected are like any other commodities. You can get just what you want. In fact there are few commodities which come

"It is the popular opinion that law is made by legislatures and congresses. Little is made that way. It is made by the judges of the courts. "There is not a legislature that is

not tied up and controlled. Occasionally there may be exceptions—for a short time. Then the old forces are a again and the corporate interests

"This is so common and notorious that we all understand it. And yet people are taught that if you get a hundred and fifty men, with bribe money in their pockets, to pass laws, that, while the men who passed them are secondrels, the laws are sacred them are secondrels, the laws are sacred things and every citizen must bow down and worship them.

Prejudice Rules.

"Nine-tenths of the law is judge-made law. Most of the judges are honest men, in the ordinary sense of the word. They don't take bribes. But as far as the people are concerned, they are safer with the rogues of the legislature than the judges who sit upon the bench.

"Decisions are made and bound in sheepskin. We lawyers burrow in dust to find out what some fool judge said a thousand years ago—and then we have the law That's the man it. thousand years ago and then we see the law. That's the way it's made. "There are only two ways lawyers can get money nowadays; they must either work for the corporations or against the corporations. The corpora-tions have all the money. It is easier to work for them than against them. "The world isn't governed by honesty

by intelligence, but by p grandfathers and our religion from our grandmothers, and the world goes merrily on. Take a poor man with a poor lawyer—a case aruged with a giant on one side and a pygmy on the other, and a judge hearing the case whose asociations have been with the rich. What show has the poor fellow got?

Court a Lottery.

"From the time there first was law until today there has not been a court where the judge did not sit and see the rights of the poor frittered away by the strong, who trample upon the weak. The judge does not raise his

hand in protest.

"You can't get into court for nothing. Even if you could, you couldn't get along by yourself. You must have a lawyer, You can have any kind of a lawyer you can pay for. But you can't try your own case. You don't know how. The judge won't help you. He sits there to umpire the game, and nothing else. It's all a lottery. If your case is just, that counts nothing; it depends upon a dozen things that make dice-shaking a certainty compared with depends upon a dozen things that make dice-shaking a certainty compared with your game of chance. There's only one true thing about it. You always get a long as you've run for your money—as long as you've got any there's another court.

Abstract Tustice a Myth.

"There is no effort in the courts to get at abstract justice. It's merely a ethod that has been evolved through method that has been evolved through the ages for keeping society as it is.

"What chance has a poor man in a criminal court? Just the other day I read (I don't know how true it is) of a man right here in Los Angeles being sent to fall for a year for stealing a piece of mince pie. Well, the judge ought to have had that sentence.

"The fact is that under the present industrial system you can't get any."

industrial system you can't get any-thing like justice from the courts. They are part of the industrial machinery."

### WHERE THE SHOE PINCHES. An echo of the Cripple Creek war

An echo of the Crippie Creation of the Crippie Creatio house today passed on second reading a bill providing that the state auditing board can bond the state to the extent of \$900,000 to pay the Cripple Creek war

debt. "The amount almost staggered "The amount almost staggered the members of the house, for at the time the war was ended the debt was reported to have been about \$500,000, and about two years ago those who wanted to get a bill of this kind through offered to accept \$600,000 and square the till. At that time charges were freely made that the lobby working for the \$600,-500 had offered \$2,000 apiece for ten votes. The \$900,000, as provided in today's bill, does not include Telluride, Trinidad, Colorado City or the other Peabody campaigns outside of Cripple Creek.

Creek.

"The bill provides that the state au. diting board shall bond the state direct for the amount of money. It does not provide a constitutional amendment. It was charged on the floor of the house and not denied that at least a fourth of 21. and not denied that at least a fourth of the bill was for overcharges for supplies bought during the campaign. The friends of the measure maintain that no difference whether too much was paid for the supplies or not, they were bought and must be paid for at contract prices."

THAT MAN you gave a copy of the APPEAL to leat week is now ready to subscribe. Ask him-start with him as your first recruit this week in your "thirty-minute compaign."

### SOCIALISM IN BRIEF.

The following article is taken from the March of Progress, a semi-religious publication published at Adams, N. Y. It is reprinted by the APPEAL to show the influence Socialist agitation is hav ing on the editors of non-Socialist pub lications. It is as fair a presentation of our principles as I have seen from a non-Socialist paper:

Because Socialism is in its infanc and the true principles of the socialistic movement have not yet entirely emerged from crude ideas and passion

its effect is perhaps not understood or fully realized by many people.

We give below a brief summary of what true Socialism would accomplish as set forth by one well acquainted with the socialistic movement:

the socialistic movement:

Briefly, Socialism will accomplish this:
It will give every worker the full
value of the product of his labor.

It will reduce the hours of labor in
proportion to the increased power of
production.

It will entirely do away with child

It will do away with the landlord and the capitalist. It will give employment to all who desire at remunerative pay.

It will pension the old.

It will do away with charity and give

It will do awa,
the people justice.
It will abolish poverty, want, destitu-

It will permit every member of so-siety to develop the highest and best there is in him.

It will do away with class legislation.

It will prevent strikes and lockouts. It will make it possible for the people to make or reject laws for their government, according to the principles of the initiative and referendum.

It will do away with the trusts by making them the preparaty of the above

making them the property of the whole people, to be operated for the benefit of people, to be operated for the benefit the whole people instead of for the benefit of a few rich men.

It will do away with private owner.

and all other public service plants, and make them public property, to be operated for public benefit.

It will bring about the public ownership of railroads, coal mines, iron mines, oil wells me wells the skins the for

oil wells, gas wells, the ships, the for-ests, the lakes, the rivers, the canals the telegraphs and the telephone sys-It will make labor saving machines a blessing to mankind instead of a curse.

It will eliminate not only the poor idler, but the rich idler, both of whom idler, but the rich idler, both of whom are now supported by society. It will introduce a social and an in-dustrial system that will put an end to rent, and interest, and profit, and all

orms of usury.

It will do away with armies organized

for destructive purposes, and organized armies for constructive purposes.

It will remove the fear of want and poverty and make the earth a paradise. It will prevent crime and criminals. It will encourage study, exploration, invention and art.

invention and art.

Socialism is what every one wants as soon as they know what it is. The reason why it is opposed by many is be-cause they wont read.

## THOSE CONFESSIONS.

From the Mirror.

That Mollie Maguire detective, Mc-Partland's, story of a confession from Steve Adams did not go down with the jury at Wallace, Idaho. That confession was part and parcel of the other confes-sions, obtained by the same man and the same methods, against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, charging them with the

murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho. If those three men are fairly tried, McPartland's testimony will be much discredited, but if their rights in

## WAS BLACKBALLED

Sleuth McPartland, Rejected Where He Was Known, Breaks into Knights of Columbus at Frisco.

HE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IS the leading Catholic organization of America. It is composed of councils, located in the various sreadloceses. The country is divided up into districts with a certain number of into districts with a certain number of members in each district. The head-quarters of the organization is in New Haven, Conn., and the national head is James W. Hearne, of that city.

A short time previous to the organization is the organization in the organization in the organization is in New Haven, Conn., and the national head is James W. Hearne, of that city.

James W. Hearne, of that city.

A short time previous to the organization of Denyer council (1901) one of the national organizers, a Mr. Maloney, visited Denyer in the interests of the national body, seeking to organize a council in that city. The custom usually followed out is for the organizer to carry his introduction to the archbishop bishop of the discress. This was not declared the council of the discress. This was not declared the council of the discress. This was not declared to the council of the discress. bishop of the diocese. This was not dona in the case of Denver council, but in-stead, he carried a letter from James W. Hearne, national president, to James McPartland.

### No Good at Home.

McPartland went to see the bishen and laid the mat r before him, and from him obtained the names of the men of the city who would, in his opinion, make desirable members. The application for the charter, as filed with the national body contained shout the second of the charter. body, contained about twenty-five names, and at the head of the list was James McPartland. All arrangements vere made for the proper organization f the council, and a degree team from Chicago went to Denver to initiate the new members and institute the council.
On the night of the institution of the

council, McPartland was absent from the city, as he was also on two succeeding meeting nights. This made it necessary for him to be balloted for, the same as any other new member applying for membership after the charter members had been admitted on the night of th was proposed a number of the members decided that he would not make a desirable member, and when the balloting commenced there were a number of white balls in the ballot box and twenty-nine black balls.

29 Black Balls Not Enough.

When the ballot had been taken a number of the members who had not voted stated as a reason that the black balls were exhausted and they did not care to vote. The vote was twenty nine black balls, twelve white balls and twenty four members not voting for the rea-son stated. According to the by laws of the organization this would debar him

from membership.

Six months after there was filed an application for a charter for San Francisco council, located in the California city, and the name at the head of the list was James McPartland. The night this coun cil was instituted, he was on hand and was initiated a member of the Knights of Columbus.

## IDAHO GRAFT.

From the Idahe Falls Post
Attorney Hawley and the detective agencies of this state are working it blind. Hawley has drawn close to \$2.000 a menth on the Moyer-Haywood cases: the detectives as much more. It is a good thing. And now they desire to push it along by asking the legislature to make an estimate on appropriation for the next two years. They desire to to make an estimate on appropriation for the next two years. They desire to promote it, as it is fine-haired graft. Hawley has not actually earned one-tenth of the fae. The merits of the case pass out of notice in the light of this wholesale hold-up of the state. Whether the men are to be tried, acquitted or hanged or bound to the stake is of consequence, of course. But when the much discredited, but if their rights in the trial are to be as ruthlessly violated as they were when they were kidnaped—the word is that of Justice McKenna, of the United States supreme court—they might as well surrender and submit to being lynched.

In the trial are to be as ruthlessly violated as they were kidnaped—the word is that of Justice McKenna, of the United States supreme court—they might as well surrender and submit to being lynched.

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## TOTE YOUR OWN.

"Tote it with a cheerful sons Tote it through the hills and Tote it all the way along.

TOTE, BROTHER, TOTE

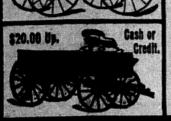
Tote your load, but not by proxy. Do your own and be a man. Also see that others do their Share of toting as they can.

Then, when you have done your toting And all others have as well. You can sing a song worth singling. Fit for toters freed from hell.

-INKYKE.

Never grunt about your toting. Never grumble in the way. lote and sing and sing and tote. Till you find the close of day.





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## QUESTION BOX

Socialism is a political movement and has to do with things political. Christi-anity is a religious movement and prop-erly has to do with religion. There is no ground for antagonism between the two and there never is so long as the advo-cates of each attend to their own busi-

worthy of sonsideration in economics, la worthy of sonsideration in economics, la-bor is not expended in producing out-of-date wares. Your coat was probably in demand when made and was probably exchangeable at a value of ten dollars. The fact that it is now worth only half as much is peculiar to that limited class of goods that are not sold in season, or, in other words, that have not func-tioned normally in the process of ex-change.

change.

A more thorough investigation of Marxian economics will show you that the supposed case is an exception to that of the majority of coats produced, but that its fall in value is fully provided the in Maryian sconomics without any for in Marxian economics without any violence to the principles taught therein

An efficer in France is quoted as saying: "Socialist I am, but collectivist never, Wherein does this man's theory differ from the teachings of Marx and the Appeal W. E. Nickerson, Kan.

The French gentleman who made the statement quoted reminds one of the instatement quoted reminds one of the infidel who asserted that he was a Christian because he was not a heathen. Like
the devil who can "quote scripture to
serve his purpose," there are times when
the rankest capitalist will claim adherence to Socialism if you will only let
him define what Socialism is.
But there is a better definition for
Socialism than that made by an individual. The international Socialist movement defines in its manifestors and in

vidual. The international Socialist movement defines in its manifestoes and in the various national platforms what Socialism is, and such definitions are from a source of authority. Unlike another gentleman who gushed in a fit of enthusiasm, "We are all Socialists now," these platforms as the official expression of spassin, we are all socialists now, the platforms, as the official expression of the principles and program of the movement; all advocate collectivism as a necessary means of realizing Socialism.

You may be assured that the person

you may be assured that the person who asserts adherence to Socialism without endorsement of collectivism is anything imaginable but a Socialist. Socialism defines itself every time its organized adherents put forth a platform of manifesto, and an individual who contests such a definition is like the wise jasper who insists upon using words in a sense contrary to that given them in dictionaries or by good usage.

THAT MAN you gave a copy of the APPEAL to last week is now ready to subscribe. Ask him-start with him as your first recruit this week in your "thirtyminute campaign."

## HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS

Frederick Weverhauser, of St. Paul, tional center along the lines of the ideal Minn., is said to be the richest man in or future co-operative commonwealth America. He is said to own and con The association has 320 acres of good 

Socialist movement when they resort to falsehood in hope of checking a cause they are unable to combat with truth and honorable methods. Many ministers of various churches are members of the Socialist party and combine their efforts for the spiritual regeneration of the individual with political agitation for conditions that will make the Christian life possible for all.

The Christian Socialist is a Chicage weekly paper published for those in sympathy with both movements, and the growing usefulness of that publication is sufficient proof for the unprejudiced that there is nothing incompatible in the ethical precepts of Marx.

The differences existing between the Socialist, party and the S. L. P. are wholly with reference to tactics and methods of party work. Both organizations uphold international Socialism and each works to the common and through ineans that to it seem best.

When searched he was found with the goods on him; and, "as he could give no good excuse for beging," was committed to prison at the rate of one day for each penny he had begged to relieve his hunger.

Because Antonio Leonia, of Passaic, N. J., begged ninety pennies he was seutenced to ninety days in jail. Complaints by smug citizens were the cause found with the goods on him; and, "as he could give no good excuse for begging," was committed to prison at the rate of one day for each penny he had begged to relieve his hunger.

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CENTRAL STATES.

Indiana—Odon local is now engaged in sta ting a Socialist library. Social-ists h ving anything to give will please write J. M. Garten, librarian, Odon, Ind. Michigan—P. C. Ford, a prominent Michigan Socialist, and a lecturer, died at Whitehall, Mich., from the effect of poison which he drank from a jug thought to contain cider.

Illinois-The following is the Social ist city ticket of Taylorville, Ill.:
Mayor, Charles E. Harper; city clerk,
George Hartsell; city treasurer, George
Beatey. Aldermanic candidates also were

Ohio-Branch 5, Cleveland (Jewish) is raising \$200 for the purpose of establishing a library. On account of the growth in membership a new location is being sought, present quarters having grown too cramped. . . Lena Morrow Lewis speaks at Toledo April 7th, and Connecut April 11th

Conneaut April 11th.

Kentucky—Local Louisville meets every first Sunday at 9:30 a. m., and every third Friday at 8 p. m., at 604 W. Walnut. Dues, 25 cents per month. All Appeal readers in that city are requested to attend these meetings. Bo so, comrades, and write the "Oneso, comrades, and write the "C Hoss" about your visit to the local.

and assessor, C. S. Millar; for constable and collector, W. M. Atkinson; for road overseer, District No. 1, John Helms; District No. 2, Hice Hartley.

Colorado Socialists at Mountain View, Nucla, Colo., have organized a co-operative society under the title. "The Mountain View Socialist association." The preamble of the constitution adopted declares the object of the association to be to establish and maintain an industrial, social and educational extended to line of the ideal

A story is going the rounds of the papers about riding saddles made from "Huley" leather. This leather, so the story goes, is made of human skin. It is tanned in Philadelphia end is of a superior quality, equaling pigskins. While the story may not be literally true, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the class that rides knows how to tan profits out of human hide.

A press distpach from Sheridan, Wyo, at ellis of another outbreak of the war between cattle and sheep men in the northern part of that state. One camp was attacked by a band of twelve masked men. The sheep herders were forcibly driven away, the camp was fred and 4.000 sheep were shot. More trouble is expected, as it is a fight for the range.

Collier's Weekly tells as follows how to the counts of the legislature.

Wisconsin—One of the numerous balls proposed by the Social Democrats in the Wisconsin legislature is one providing for the election of a Public Defender in the state. His duties are "to attend to the counts, to institute and prosecute actions for the collars; to institute and prosecute actions for the collars; to institute and prosecute actions for damages; to appear for and defend all persons charged with violation of law, who are without counsel and with out means to employ counsel and with out means to employ counsel and who head of sheep killed.

Then another sheep camp was attacked by a band of twelve masked men. The sheep herders were forcibly driven away, the camp was fired and 4000 sheep were shot. More trouble is expected, as it is a fight for the range.

Collier's Weekly tells as follows how the judiciary committee, the only ob-jection made to it was that "it would deprive the charity organizations of an Collier's Weekly tells as follows how the rich dodge taxes in New York City: On the day before tax day you own a million dollars' worth of railroad secrities, taxable at \$14,700. That day you populate in their efforts to kneck against Socialism, hoping to make it appear that all Socialists are opposed to all religion, all morelity and everything that makes for the refinement of the individual.

Such hypocritical liars only advertise the weakness of the opposition to the Socialist movement when they resort to falsehood in hope of checking a cause they are unable to combat with truth and hoperable matheds. Any windstant of the remaining the combat with truth and hoperable matheds. Any windstant of the individual.

Such hypocritical liars only advertise the weakness of the opposition to the Socialist movement when they resort to falsehood in hope of checking a cause they are unable to combat with truth and hoperable matheds. Any windstant of the mathed and hoperable matheds. Any windstant of the individual.

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Such hypocritical liars only advertise the weakness of the opposition to the Socialist movement when they resort to falsehood in hope of checking a cause they are unable to combat with truth and hoperable matheds. After mathed the rich dodge taxes in New York City; worth of railroad secritary of the railroad secrities, taxable at \$14,700. That day you own a million dollars' worth of railroad secrities, taxable at \$14,700. That day you own a million into tax free municipal bonds. Then you make the your affidavit that you have not taxable your mailton into tax free municipal bonds. Then you make the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and the was reported favorably by the committee on manufactures and labor, or the refinement of the individual.

Such hypocritical liars only advertise the weakness of the opposition to the Socialist movement when they resort to falsehold the proper with the proper with the proper with the proper with the y Democrats asked for a roll call, but this was voted down. Moral: Just as soon as the Socialist party shows some strength, the capitalist politicians will begin to fear the opinions of the working class.

## General Party News.

onditions that will make the Christian of his arrest. When searched he was completed by the proper published for those in sympathy with both movements, and the good on him; and, "as he could give no good excuse for beging," was committed to prison at the rate of one day for each penny he is sympathy with both movements, and be could give no good excuse for beging," was committed to prison at the rate of one day for each penny he he could give no good excuse for beging," was committed to prison at the rate of one day for each penny he he could be relieve his hunger.

Beause James Brown, when "broke," is ufficient proof for the unprecided that there is nothing incompatible in the ethical precepts of Marx.

The differences existing between the Scientist, party and the S. L. P. are methods of the state o

ing of them as members of the party. It is proposed to accomplish this by a systematic study of Socialism and its economic foundations, so that intelligent economic foundations, so that interna-and effective agitation may be carried on among the women.

## LEGISLATURE OF NEW YORK

Adjourns in Uproar to Prevent Reading of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone Resolutions of Protest.

BY LUELLA TWINING.
Special Correspondent Appeal to Reason.

Assemblyman Collins, of the Print-Assemblyman Collins, of the Printing Pressmen's Union, and Representative from Brooklyn, Kings county, attempted to introduce resolutions in the state assembly at Albany denouncing the outrages perpetrated upon Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, who have been imprisoned in Idahu for over a year, being denied their constiover a year, being denied their consti-tutional rights of a speedy trial and habeas corpus, and calling upon con-gress when it convenes to investigate As briefly stated in the APPEAL'S

As briefly stated in the Africa telegraphic news last week, each time he attempted to introduce the resolution, Assemblyman Morefand, of Elmira, who begged the working people for votes and promised them everything, arose and objected to their being read. He knew what the resolutions were to be it is an unwritten law that were to be. It is an unwritten law that all resolutions introduced into the New York legislature Monday nights shall Minnesota—The Socialists carried the election in Sebeka, Wadena county, electing the entire Socialist ticket by 48 to 24. E. G. Johnson, candidate for recorder, ran ahead of his ticket.

At Two Harbors, Minn. Comrade C. G. Rothfus was elected mayor on the Socialist ticket. The rest of the candidates for called a heavy vote.

York legislature Monday nights shall be read. All have been read that have been introduced on Monday night expect one pertaining to child labor, which an assemblyman attempted to introduce some weeks past. Rather than troduce some weeks past. Rather than the called a heavy vote. troduce some weeks past. Rather than have this resolution read, the legisla-

Missouri—The following Socialist tempt to introduce the resolution himship, Jasper county: For tressurer and trustee, H. C. Bunker; for justices of the peace and members township board, S. E. Millar, F. P. Cotton; for clerk and assessor, C. S. Millar; for constable and collections as they intion was coming in, so Republican Leader Moreland arose and objected to the reading of all resolutions as they were presented. This he did to circumvent ours. The democratic leader, Mr. Oliver, of New York City, became angry. He arose and demanded that Moreland give his reasons for this unprecedented wholesale objection to the reading of resolutions.

One word led to another, the delanter of the thermometer when a precedent was a complete to the commander of the thermometer when the commander when th

made a motion to adjourn, which was passed, and the legislature of the state of New York adjourned in a turnoil rather than pass a resolution. of New York adjourned in a turmoil rather than pass a resolution, or as much as hear it read, condemning the imprisonment of three good citizens of the United States, who have been denied all constitutional which the state.

-The Army has pase and cone it—done will be deader. nied all constitutional rights and priv-

Jack Woods held a rousing meeting at Monument, March 20th, and want from there to Denver. . . . Comrade Bickenstaff organized a local of six members at Nunn, Colo.—all farmers and their the action of the legislature.

2.420,000 and lacks but a few of passing the world's record see by the APPEAL lowers.

Over one-quarter of the million copies which the Agitation League proposed to send out through the APPEAL comrades who could give only their time to the work has now been provided for and the papers have been distributed—telling the story of cutraged labor's wrongs in words that cannot be ignored.

Nearly a month will elapse before the trial of our imprisoned comrades will settling the permit of the premit of the pr

date. It will prepare the public mind for what is to follow—and nip in the bud the evident intention of the Goodings and McPartlands to convict these inno-cent men in the public mind. Those who have contributed to this fund since last report to help in the

fund since last report to help in the distribution of the Anniversary number

are as follows:	
Name. State Paul Fleckstein, Aris.	Amt.
W. F. Robertson, Ark. Cusper Wallpe, Calif. C. A. Kelsa, Ill.	2.00
Swan Charleston, Kan.	1 or
Lewis Feltz, Mo	1.00
E. F. Rotsbeck, Ma. Hans Prevest, Mont. Wm. Schramm, Nebr.	
Wm. Seymont, N. Y.	
Jas. F. Ces. Okla Fannis Blanchard, Ore.	1.00
Alvin Huff & others, Po United Mine Workers, M. Oppenhedme, Utah	Pa 5.90
P. M. Secrist, Va.	
J. T. Smith, Wis	1,00

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

The Bundle Brigade raised the list last week 1,037 notches, making a net gain over bundle expirations of that number. But I still am inclined to think there are hundreds of AFFEAL Army countries who onget to be on the bundle list. A weekly bundle is an effective means of doing propaganda work, and in on agitalor should be without a few extra papers. You need them, comrades, and I hope you'll let me have your order for a bundle of the five for a year at office. The price is \$1.00. No objection what ever to you subscribing for 10 or 20 or named the subscribed in the large and I hope you'll let me have your order for a bundle of five for a year at office. The price is \$1.00. No objection what the self-weekly bundle is an effective means of compage and in the large and I hope you'll let me have your order for a bundle of five for a year at office. The price is \$1.00. No objection what the self-weekly bundle is an effective in an extraint water of the rick off the moneyed it receive the salection.

It is a seed to the them I'm conding and they will know to be fill them I'm conding and they will know to be listed and they are in the large and I hope you'll let me have your order for a bundle of five for a year at office. The price is \$1.00. No objection what the weekly bundle is an effective in a seed to the self-weekly and in the large and I hope you'll let me have your order to always the many part of the United States. It is that his draweling expenses the notice tions, and therefore any lot and the price of this country. It is not the beautiful water of the rick off the moneyed it rick off the moneyed it rick the decisions of the supersum the super

THE BIG TEN. can see how the Big Ten boosted the result being recorded on the It was too had to bust the old rel unseter, but as the new one will be E. J. Bohrer. Nevndá, la
A. J. Dennis, Allentown, Pa.
J. N. Abbott. Sheffield, Ala.
Jos. Prevost, Coalgate, I. T.
W. J. Millard, Cincinnati, O.
S. P. Hughes, Blaine, Wash,
R. C. Massey, Grand View, Ida.
J. O. Langford, Park City, Utah
L. E. Katterfield, Globe, Ars.
W. H. Stone, Jamestown, N. Y.

-Comrade Hersbman, Belbuckle, Tenn., is in with eight yearlies.

-Courade Miller, Kokomo, Ind., again boosts up the mercury ten notches.

-Comrade Hollander, South Omaha, Nebresched fourteen infortunates from the colf the old partyles.

-Fourteen in a bunch, is the way Comrade Hale, Tekamah, Nev., walks off with the capitalist supporters. --Comrade Creashaw, Boonville, Ind., kid-ared eight of his townsmen, and we now ave them in keeping.

-"Cive it to 'em in the short ribs. emrade fracter, Josephore, Ark., as is offering upon the thermometer. -"I rode all day yesterday, and he four that I succeeded in capturing." Comrade Muggle Slayden, Lola, Ky.

"This is my first list, but will not be t last one." says Courade Foreman, Belly Colo., as he gave the fairy a flat of four.

-We are going some here and expect go some flows. Lours for a general shake u writes Commade Lynch, Grand Junction, Colo

-Comrade Houst, Combs. Ark., clus burted the thermometer when he came with 50 new panes to be added to the light

## THIRTY MINUTES

You'd be willing to give that much of your time if you thought it would bring Socialism nearer a practical realisation, wouldn't you? Whatever of power, whatever of force, this movement possesses today, is the result of the thirty minutes of time given it by thousands of earnest men and women within the past ten years. Let's duplicate that effort and we'll accomplish three times as much today—because economic conditions are making for Socialism and helping us in our propaganda. Therefore, join with the 29,090 other comrades who are going to give thirty minutes of their time this week to getting subscribers for the Appasal.

### Mama, Be Warned! Protect the Little Ones!

A AMAI Don't be frightened but be warned! Every Mother knows, or should know that the terrible

Mortality among children is caused by Stomach and Bowel troubles. Colic, Sour Curd. Cholera Infantum. Summer Complaint, Measles, Rashes, Scarlet Fever--even Mumps-have their first cause in

The Delicate Tissues of a Baby's Bowels will not stand rough treatmen Salts are too violent, and Castor Oil will only grease the passages, but will not make and keep them Clean, Healthy and Strong.

There is no other medicine as safe for a

child as Cascarets, the fragrant little Candy Tablet, that has saved thousands of families from unhappiness. The Nursing Mother should always keep

her Milk Mildly Purgative by taking a Cas-caret at night before going to bed. No other medicine has this remarkable and valuable quality. Mama takes the

Cascaret, Baby gets the Benefit. Cascarets act like strengthening Exercise on the weak little bowels of the growing babe, and make them able to get all the

Nourishment out of Baby's Natural Food.

Larger children cannot always be watched and will eat unreasonably. The Ready Remedy should ever be at hand-Cascarett -to take care of the trouble when it comes No need to Force or Bribe children to take Cascarets. They are always more than ready to eat the sweet little bit

Home is not complete without the ever ready Box of Cascarets. Ten cents buys 🕏 small one at the Corner Drug Store.

Be very careful to get the genuin made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet

# Fat Peop



Remarkable Disc Remarkable Discovery That Down the Cost of Paint Seven Five Per Cent.





IN INVESTMENT LIFE READING THE PROPERTY OF THE

LEARN TRADE

pers are earning for to \$7 a day. We tench the trader, and one theroughly proper you \$3 a DaySure

PENCE

## SECRET OF MYSTERIOUS PANIC Worthles put both hands into the public money.

## Standard Oil Owes \$70,000,000 That It on the morning of March 15th: Can't Pay---Public Money Used to Sustain Wrecked Gamblers.

Nearly \$500,000,000 of Government Money Now Being Used to Further Standard Oil's Clambling Program, and Policy Inaugurated of Supplying Speculators Every Week With Government Funds.

This article is written for the Appeal by a man thoroughly familiar with the risgantic agreement expenses the way of the present situation.)

The tale that will unfold itself behind these opening lines is the poor. It is no story of the poor. It is no story of the poor. It is no story of hard-handed sons of toil who daily labor for an honest living—"far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife." Quite the contrary. It deals with high finance—with gamblers whose fortunes run into the hundreds of millions, who play a desperate game for the fruits of labor's toil, who control and dictate to governments, and whave such a strangle hold on the United States of America that your precident, the famous Roosevelt, meekly hands over United States government funds, which have been put up for government expenses, to save a handful of desperate gamblers from complete ruin.

In order to get the thread of the story well fixed in the mind, to understand the cause of the panic of Thursday, March 14th, it is necessary to go lack a little and ascertain the causes which led up to it—for the panic itself was only an effect. The usual method of was only an effect. The usual method of was only an effect. The usual method of Not a blank in this nation is safe purposed to the property it has bought. Not a bank in this nation is safe purposed to the present situation.

The secretary of the treasury as also in the United States of America that your precident, the famous Roosevelt, meekly hands over United States government funds, which have been put up for government funds, which have been put up for government funds, which have been put up for government funds which have been put up for government funds, which with the full put

which led up to it—for the panic itself was only an effect. The usual method of building a railroad requires no money country for which a dollar was ever paid in on the original capital stock. The road is built with money raised from bonds, by the following methods: If a promoter desires to build a a railway line, he first secures a re-

tract in his pocket, he has no trouble in securing enough money from the local banks to complete the first ten miles, and upon the certificate of the constructing engineer that the road has been built the syndicate takes up the among brokers, special upon the certificate of the syndicate takes up the bonds covering the first ten miles, the bonds covering the first ten miles, the local bank gets its noney back, and the operation is repeated for each ten mile section until the line is completed. No stock has been sold to pay for construction—that all belongs to the promoter as a reward for his "enterprise." This, I say, and I know, is the vay in which practically every mile of railroad of the United States (and other countries, also) has been built. It is not considered in any other light than as legitimate, and I am not offering it as an example of crooked dealing, but sim an example of crooked dealing but sim ply using it to illustrate how crooked dealing comes from the system.

The syndicate, when the first section and party in Wall street.

Now, you see, practically from Stand.

Now, you see, practically from Stand.

Now, you see, practically from Stand.

Now, the situation is no befter the struction of standard Oil still street in the stock marks that the stock marks that the stock marks the stock marks that the stock marks the stock

ply using it to illustrate how crooked dealing comes from the system.

The syndicate, when the first section is built, goes to a city bunker, generally one of its own members, and borrows enough money to pay for the bonds, depositing the bonds them tes as security for the loan. The syndicate them places the bonds on the market, and, with more or less speed, sells them to investors, and as investors take them up the money borrowed from the bank is replaced. Thus, you observe, none of the parties concerned the bank is replaced. Thus, you observe, none of the parties concerns none of the parties concerns none of the parties concerns to time and get the coin.

Now, no man in his right senses will believe that the Standard Oil banks had temporarily of the depositors funds of a local bank, and these were later replaced with the depositors' funds from a city bank, and these, later on, were replaced with the money paid by investors for the bonds. The two bankers have the interest on the loans, the syndicate has the profits on the floation of the bonds, the promoter has the railroad and the depositors, who furnished all the funds, hold the bag. (The working class, incidentally, does the work.)

About seven years ago, the worthy gentlemen who compose what is termed.

About seven years ago, the worthy gentlemen who compose what is termed the Standard Oil "crowd" decided to play the game for all that it was worth. ay the game for all that it was worth a great al, but it unfortunately happened at they fell out with one of the gang.

T. Lawson, who felt sore and began publish literature which put the inrs on their guard. The Standard when the investors began to devestors on their guard. The Standard Oil, when the investors began to decline to buy their paper, made the mistake of thinking it was but a passing matter—and continued on under a full head of steam. Literally by the tens and hundreds of millions, they issued stocks and bonds on railroads, spent the money in acquiring the ownership of in acquiring the ownership of they did not already control and they had issued, and the money had al-

The investors refused to take the bonds they had issued, and the money had already been used. The time came, a year ago last winter, when the Standard Oil found that it could take no more money from the banks, without practically closing them up. It already owed them hundreds of millions, but it had to have more.

It turned to the Rothschilds and the Rank of England for aid, but those people declined unless they were given a very high rate of interest, coupled with enormous amounts of security in the way of stocks, bonds, etc. The terms were so onerous and so heavy that the crowd undertook to get the money, soniething over \$2,000,000,000 of the country in an effort to sell less than one fourth of the money, soniething over \$2,000,000,000 in New York, and ran the interest rates up to over 100% in the operation. The simple fact was that the knew York banks haven't got the depositors' money.

No bottom was resched on Thursday and selling at the same tion. The simple fact was that the banks of the previous valuations set upon railroads of the country in an effort to sell less than one fourth of the way of stocks, bonds, etc. The terms were so onerous and so heavy that the crowd undertook to get the money words at the previous valuations set upon railroads of the country in an effort to sell less than one fourth of the way of stocks, bonds, etc. The terms were so onerous and so heavy that the crowd undertook to get the money words at the weard and ready counted by the money words in the country in the sumple fact was that the New York banks haven't got the deposition of the Rothschilds and the Populations of the country in an effort to sell less than one fourth of the way of stocks, bonds, etc. The terms that the New York banks haven't got the deposition of the Rothschilds and the Populations of the country in an effort to sell less than one fourth of the same that the word and the Populations of the country in an effort to sell less than one fourth of the words and the previous valuations set upon the interest rate

velt's nor Cortelyou's) to the sums al-ready in, making a total of nearly half a billion funds belonging to this gov-ernment which are put in the banks to replace depositors' money, taken there-from by the Standard Oil crossed and used by them. The security is the stocks and bonds issued by the cross itself, upon the property it has bought. Not a bank in this nation is safe today. The sole support of the finan-

today. The sole support of the finan-cial situation lies solely in the fact building a railroad requires no money on the part of the promoter and owner of the line. This may seem unusual to the ordinary reader, but there are a great many true things which sound like a fable to the uninformed. Scarcely one mile of railroad exists in this country for which a dollar was ever country for which a dollar was ever wild in on the original capital stock.

we are now coming to the history of the hour—the panic of Thursday, March 14th. And in order that there may be no suspicion that I am guessing at things, we will introduce authentic evidence—avidence from first hands. The If a promoter the first secures a real way line, he first secures a report from a competent person, usually a civil engineer, as to the cost of building and the amount of traffic such a line could command. With this, he arrived the bonds, for a discount of from 10% the bonds, for a discount of from 10% March 20th. The Boston News Bureau, 50%. With the syndicate's constant of the bonds, for a discount of from 10% March 20th. The Boston News Bureau is closely conected with, if not actually is closely conected with, if not actually the syndicate is constant of the syndicate in the wall street Journal of the bonds, for a discount of from 10% March 20th. The Boston News Bureau is closely conected with, if not actually the syndicate is constant of the syndicate to th owned by Standard Oil interests. A news bureau is an institution that prints news on little slips of paper as

Oil to raise, but it is a good deal when the public declines to buy at all. The crowd felt its way along, but the price dropped, dropped and kept moving down with every offer of stocks they put out. Two or three weeks were consumed in feeling for bottom, but, when, on the lath of March (the date of the London payment was getting so close that something must be done at once), they began to throw the stocks overboard without regard to price. That there were no buyers is evidenced by the following comment from the New York Oloving comment from the New York Sun (Wall Street edition) of March money that's being furnished—it be-Sun 15th:

lith:

Yesterday's break was the greatest in point of net changes since "Black Friday." Sertember 24, 1809, and before, Even on that day, when the late Jay Gould and his associates affected a corner in gold, prices did not decline as hedly as restorday, and the volume of transactions on the exchange was nowhere hear as large. The forthern Pacific panic of May 9, 1801, was only child; olar compared with yesterday's demoralization, that broke Vaion Pacific 25 points and Reading 26 from their opening prices and that carried to new low levels half the standard securities on the list.

The total not besses was the securities of the content of the country of the content of the c

The total net losses on the listed

Washington, March 14.—Secretary of the reasury Cortelyou today made the following Treasury Certelyon today made the following amount-ement:

"The secretary of the treasury has this day announced that any hank that increased its circulation under the terms of the department announcement of Oct. 28, 1906, and was required thereby to retire the same during the months of March and August, may retain said additional circulation upon due potification to the comproller of the currency of its desire to do so, without change as to security for public deposits, until further notice. But those banks destring to retire their additional circulation obtained in this way will be required to withdraw the stafe, municipal and railroad bunds now logged with the treasurer of the United States as security for public deposits and substitute the bonds released by reason of the retirement of their additional circulation.

of stocks on account of their inability to get a renewal of a loan amounting to over \$70,000,000, which was made abroad." Then read calmly and reflectobroad. Then read Calmide Press reports of Mr. Cortelyou's performance. These of Mr. Cortelyou's performance. These amounts make a total of \$71,000,000 either left with banks or offered to be placed with them as a result of the placed with them as a result of the redemption of the 4% bonds.

March 15th, and the Hanover and City (National City) are both Standard Oil

"The announcement of the measures planned by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou to relieve the stringancy of the money market was taken as one of the prime causes for today's improved sentiment. It was recorted early that the entire \$35,000,000 of government is per cent bonds of 1907, which Ær. Cortelyou has agreed to redeem, would be limed in by the Hanever and City banks, so that the benefit of the funds released would acrose to the local business center. It was estimated moreover, that the accretary of the treasury's order for the deposit of customs receipts in the national banks would place at the disposal of the banks here between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 additional money weekly."

money that's being furnished—it be-longs to the government, which nomi-nally is supposed to be "the people."

nally is supposed to be "the people."

[Note.—John D. Rockefeller has had nothing to do with the operations described in the foregoing article so far as sharing the profits it?) is concerned, but he has at times bought stocks to assist the gang when in a corner. There is reason to believe that he has never viewed these operations with favor. His late nubilic utterances in which he reondates "the Wall Street stock gamblers," and his repeated predictions of hard times and fierce remies are based upon the knowledge of exact facts, and these facts are here outlined. Berond doubt. Mr. Rockefeller, through his recent large gifts, and further promises of enormous benefactions in his will to educational and religious purposes. Is inspired by a desire to save himself from the wrath of an outraged public, which he mainer than his associates, is able to save himself from the wrath of an outraged public, which he mainer than his associates, is able to save himself from the wrath of an outraged public, which he mainer than his associates, is able to save himself from the mainer of the Rockefeller knows it.]

The writer of this letter is a recent convert to Socialism and full of the inspiring enthusiasm that sets a man to work with all the zeal and energy of his nature. In this case, as in many others, the Appeal has fallen upon good ground and the doctrine it advocates has ground and the doctrine it advocates has struck soil and the good fruit is already

tered bends."

Under these anneuncements, and that which was made resterday, about \$46,000,000 will be allowed to remain in circulation that other may be allowed to remain in circulation that other way would have been care to the treatment of the treatment. These amounts together with the \$25,000,000 ourised States 4 per cent bends which the secretary today offered to vedeem, make a total of \$71,000,000 either left with the banks or offered to be placed with them as a result of the redeemption of the 4 per cent bends.

Now, just before leaving this black. apparent.

Unfortunately, there are millions of small farmers in the country who have not yet been reached by the Socialist propagands, and who are in total darkoffered to be placed with inemathous the redemption of the 4 per cent bonds.

Now, just before leaving this black type article. I desire to call your attention to the first item in black type, taken from the Boston News Bureau report, which says the panie was caused by the fact that "The Standard Oil by the fact that "The Standard Oil by the fact of throw over reans mortgaged or tenant farmers, and in any event work early and late, like convicts, event work early and late, like convicts, with their wives and children all employed to keep the little farm from following the many others that have been swallowed up in foreclosure, to eke out an existence hard with unrequited toil and destinute of all the lows that wake

> and robbed by night; robbed of his crop of and robbed on every item of purchase iks. robbed by the railroads, the elevators em the commission pirates, the stock ex-change scoundrels, the wheat pit ban-of dits, and, to cap the climax, robbed by tity the government under a tariff masquer-oil ading as protection to American labor. The words of Marx are strikingly ap plicable to the small farmer: "You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

he be more than a clod-hopping, coarse-grained, hard-featured and socially os-tracized beast of burden in the capitalist system, and when his higher intelligence is appealed to and aroused he can, will and must turn to Socialism, for in Socialism alone lies his salvation.

Socialism alone lies his salvation.

The APTEAL proposes during the next few weeks to make stremuous and systematic efforts to circulate among the farmers of the nation. The Socialist movement can never succeed without the support of the farmers. They constitute an important element of the population and of the legal voters. The farmers must be brought into closer farmers must be brought into closer relation with the workers of the cities. They must make common cause, and our propaganda must be extended so as to propaganda must be extended so as to embrace them all. To this end we ask the co-operation of all our readers, and especially of those who are so situated that they can make a methodical can-vass of the farmers in their vicinity. We urge that the first step be taken by covering the farms of every township and every county where our comrades are numerous enough to undertake the

are numerous enough to undertake the work. If a copy of the APPEAL can be placed in every farmhouse in a given township, it goes without saying that a large number of new subscribers will

The APPEAL has but little time or pace to explain to those whose ill will it has incurred or who persist in misunderstanding it. The APPEAL is too completely engrossed in the propaganda of the Socialist movement to have any time to waste, and time given to envious or malicious critics is worse than

But the APPEAL is moved to make a few remarks in reference to the criti-cisms of some Socialist papers, and then it has done with the subject.

First, the APPEAL is committed un qualifiedly to the principles of Interna-tional Socialism and to the Socialist movement, and from this attitude there has not been, nor will there be, the slightest deviation.

Second, The APPEAL, in building its circulation for Socialist propaganda, employs methods of its own, methods

## THIRTY MINUTES

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 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 ONE subscriber I want him. I'll make a Socialist worker out of him, sure!

APPEAL AMONG FARMERS.

We have a letter from a farmer in Nebraska from which we extract the following:

"Only a few weeks age the first copy of the Appeal fell in my hands and I got the first clear idea of Socialism. I was also icleared up in regard to the cases of the misers in Idako and I feel as if I owed you a debt I can never repay. Before perting the the Appeal, I was strongly prejudiced against Socialism and I can now see that Socialism in the only hope of the farmer ou a small scale. I knew little about the cases of those men in I knew little about the cases of those men in I is better, according to our views, for

have entirely failed in the undertaking. It is better, according to our views, for Socialist papers to help than it is for them to hinder one another. The Appear as it has had the opportunity, and this will continue to be its policy. When the Appear as it has had the opportunity, and this will continue to be its policy. When the Appear as it has had the opportunity, and this will continue to be its policy. When the Appear to the "fourth of the market.

In weaving the domestic stage lasted for several generations. A race-of "cottage weavers" was developed, who, when the power loom displaced them, literally started by hundreds.

The "domestic" stages was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "fourth of the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "fourth of the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "fourth of the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States, or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United States or but eligible to the "stages" was lacking in the United

then only under extreme provocation, and this will also be a feature of its future policy.

All Socialist papers are obliged, under the necessities of the present situation, to resort to expedients that do violênce to Socialist ethics. We frankly admit

The APPEAL has its ideals and lives up to them as nearly as possible under the existing system. It refuses thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of advertising purely because of Socialist principles, and it refuses countless other opportunities to add to its exchequer for the same reason, and yet the APPEAL must admit in all candor that the line against objectionable business is not drawn as sharply as could be wished. drawn as sharply as could be wished. Indeed, all advertising of goods sold at a profit is offensive to Socialist ethics, but without it a paper can hardly live, to say nothing of developing great power. Advertising is the life breath of the capitalist paper, and the Seisilist paper cannot wholly get along without

it at the present prices of white paper.

There are some other things that the
APPEAL resorts to which may be objectionable to refined senses, but the Ap-

PEAL is fighting capitalism and must use such weapons as are available and such methods as seem most effective.

There are Socialist papers that admit advertising we have refused and that resort to methods we would not employ, but we have not attacked them on that account. We have preferred to consider such matters as their own affairs, although some of these papers have been very free with their criticisms of the APPEAL.

In the matter of subscription rates and all things pertaining thereto, the APPEAL reserves the right to decide for itself, and it freely accords the same privilege to all its contemporaries.

When it comes to the quality of the matter admitted for publication, the APPEAL is prepared to stand inspection. The ablest Socialist writers are on its staff of contributors and correspondents,

welcome to make the most of it.

The great mass of the people drift along from day to day and pay no attention to ordinary argument. Something out of the usual run of things must be resorted to. Knowing this, the thenton to ordinary argument. Some things out of the usual run of things must be resorted to. Knowing this, the APPEAL does not hesitate to employ its ingenuity to secure their attention. For example, the offer of the Taylor reward, which was condemned by some Socialist papers, has been more widely published and has attracted greater attention in the capitalist press than any other incident connected with the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. What is the result! Thousands of persons are now readers of Socialist papers who had never before seen one, and some of these will doubtless in good time become, if they are not already, readers and supporters of the very papers that condemned the APPEAL.

As for the rest, the APPEAL stands by

As for the rest, the APPEAL stands by the reward without asking for aid and without apology for having offered it. The APPEAL has a mission peculiarly its own. It does not pretend to cover the whole field of Socialist propaganda,

The APPEAL is seeking to reach th masses of the people with the message of Socialism, and by such methods as its own experience has proved best fitted for that end.

As a final word, the APPEAL will never waver in the least in its allegiance to International Socialism; it has neither time nor inclination to quarrel with its contemporaries; it will help them when and let them alone when it all the strength it can muster upon the

bulwarks of capitalism.

Having thus defined its attitude, the Appeal will proceed with its policy of point THINGS AND GETTING THERE, leaving its words and deeds to explain themselves and relying upon the future to

selves and relying upon the future to vindicate its mission and its methods. The Appeal Army is on the march, and it is the grandest army that ever domed the panopoly of battle in the cause of freedom. Your masters love and respect yo

like the farmer loves and respects the cattle he is fattening for the market— for the profit there is in it. They shake hands with you about election time hands with you about election timesome of them—but some of them
wouldn't touch your dirty calloused
hands for a thousand-dollar bill. They
don't have to. They can hire a few
slick-tongued fellows to gizzle you out
of your vote—and that is all they want
of your vote—and that is all they want
of you other than doing their work. But
you love your masters. You build them
palaces, you array them in gorgeous at
tire, you huild them great factories,
you take off aid put on their clothes,
you cook and feed them, you wash their
dirty linen, and your wives and daughters do the same for their lary wives
and daughters. You treat them just as
though they were dolls. You are such

Questions for Discussion. and daughters. Tou treat them just as though they were dolls. You are such cravens that you take your hats off to them, how before them as if they were some deity, defend them with your lives from harm. You working jaspers are such a wise set of guys—and so free!

Ouestions for Discussion.

Questions for Discussion.

Questions for Discussion.

Questions:

1. How did industrial evolution in America differ from that in 2. Why is child labor unrestricted in early years of factory system?

3. Enumerate the "rights" enjoyed by workingmen at present which were such a wise set of guys—and so free!

## THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

Conducted by A. M. SIMONS, 716 Clark Street, Evansion, Illino

## American History for the Workers.

No. 17-Condition of the Workers 1820-1830.

The "domestic" stage was lacking in the United States, or but slightly developed. The transition was direct from the "household" to the factory system. Consequently, there was no race of domestic workers to be displaced, and thus phase of the industrial revolution was lacking here.

to Socialist ethics. We frankly admit it. We live in capitalism and its ethics are forced upon us whether we will or not, and those who foolishly try to publish Socialist papers according to Socialist ethics are of few days and soon in the cemetery.

The Appear has its ideals and lives up to them as nearly as possible under the

The American factory system, therefore, started from the very beginning upon a complete system of wage-slavery. By 1820 there was a large class of wage workers in the factories and allied industries, principally weaving, ship-building, shoe-making, the building trades, printing, rope manufacturing and the

The sufferings undergone by the wage workers of England during the introduction of the factory system have become the classic illustration of the horrors of capitalism. Few Americans are aware of the fact that there was a similar stage in this country with well-nigh equal suffering among the producers of wealth. Both countries witnessed the same robbing of the cradle and the home to secure victims for the natal sacrifice of new-born capitalism.

to secure victims for the natal sacrifice of new-born capitalism.

In 1816 a congressional committee estimated that of the 100,000 persons then employed in the cloth industry, only 10,000 were men, while 66,000 were "women and female children," and 24,000 were boys. The great organ of budding capitalism, Niles' Register, has letters from eager exploiters calculating how much wealth would be "added to the country" if the 317,000 persons under sixteen years of age, who were living in the United States in 1816, could all be employed in cotton factories. We find Matthew Carey, one of the first of the long line of capitalist political economists, waxing enthusiastic over the opportunities which the factory owners were offering to young girls. Of one factory he tells us that the girls of the neighborhood were, "before the establishment of the factory, in a state of idleness, barefooted and living in wretched hovels. But since that period they are comfortably fed and clothed—their habits and manners and dwellings greatly improved—and they have become useful members of society. Their udges vary according to their skill and industry from \$1.25 a week to \$3.00."

With such a margin of surplus profit to sanctify their labor, we are not

With such a margin of surplus profit to sanctify their labor, we are not surprised when a few pages further on he also begins to calculate on how much the wealth of the country would be increased if only the 604,910 "free white females between ten and sixteen years of age" could be employed.

Other writers tell us how these children, and at a much younger age than ten, were worked from fourteen to sixteen hours a day beneath the literal lash of brutal overseers, who, in some cases, actually beat their helpless charges to death. We learn that the regulations of the mills at Paterson, N. J., required the women and children to be at their work at half past four in the morning. They are allowed half an hour for breakfast, and three-quarters of an hour for dinner, and then work as long as they can see."

Perhaps no description is more complete than the one found in Matthew Carey's essay on "The Public Charities of Philadelphia," in 1829. I give this all the more readily since he cannot be accused of being an unreliable agitator:

APPEAL is prepared to stand inspection. The ablest Socialist writers are on its staff of contributors and correspondents, and what they produce is suited to the character of the APPEAL and the special lines of propaganda it has undertaken. If it be charged that the APPEAL is sometimes sensational, a ples of guilty is promptly entered. There are times when nothing is more sensational than the naked truth. The dull, prosy stuff of which hundreds of columns are published and never read do not help the Socialist movement. A gifted pen can add the element of interest to the simplest statement, and the hypercritical mind that regards this as sensational is welcome to make the most of it.

The great mass of the people drift along from day to day and pay no atthan beg or steal."

In spite of these conditions we find that one of the principal arguments of fered for a protective tariff was that wages were too high, and that without protection the manufacturers could not pay these wages and survive. We even find President Monroe congratulating the manufacturers in one of his annual messages on the "fall in the price of labor, apparently so favorable to the success of domestic manufactures."

mestic manufactures."

An explanation of this frank attitude of approval toward low wages may be found in the fact that the wage workers at this time had no ballot. Consequently there was no need for a ruling class to conceal its real sentiments. On the whole the political rights of the workers, in the older states at least, were, at this time, conspicuous by their absence. Almost none of these states had universal suffrage. Property qualifications were almost universal for the higher offices. Nor were these qualifications for small amounts, as has sometimes been alleged. The governor of Massachusetts must be a "Christian worth £1,000, while in Georgia he must possess 500 acres of land and £4,000."

The governors were usually elected by the legislatures. The president was nominated by a caucus of congressmen, and electors were commonly chosen by state legislatures. The members of the legislatures were ordinarily required to own an amount of property which effectually disbarred workingmen.

There was a compulsory military duty, with a ridiculous "training day parade, where petty officers could promenade around in showy uniforms.

The laborer had few rights before the law. He possessed no lien upon the product of his labor, and could be easily defrauded of his meager wages. There was no exemption whatever for debt. The right of organization was by no means assured. Trade unions were still looked upon as conspiracies, although the court decisions were beginning to run toward greater freedom.

Not only was there no exemption of property in case of debt, but the debtor's person was equally liable. If he owed ever so small a sum he could be sent to jail. Here he received no food or clothing save what might be furnished by charity. The length of his sentence was determined only by the time when the debt should be paid, and since the imprisonment effectually prevented him from obtaining any funds with which to meet his obligations, it was not an infrequent thing for a man to be imprisoned for life because of inability to pay a debt of a few shillings.

The report of the Prison Discipline Society for 1829 estimated that 75,000 persons were imprisoned yearly for debt in the United States, and that more than one half of these owed less than twenty dollars. These debtors' prisons were verone-half of these owed less than twenty dollars. These debtors' prisons were veritable chambers of horror. There was no distinction of sex or age or character. As far north as New York there was not always even shelter against the elements. Seldom was there any fuel to be had. The supply of food and elothing, being dependent upon such charitable societies or such individuals as might happen to take an interest, was always certain to be poor and insufficient.

Practically no education was provided for the wage-working class. Dexter says in his "History of Education in the United States":

"In 1837 the state of Massachusetts was paying but \$2.73 per pupil for the education of its children, a sum only about one-tenth that of the present cost, and less than even the poorest communities of the south are now devoting to it."

Since Massachusetts, then as now, held the lead in educational matters, we may imagine what the other states were doing, or, failing to do. It was a time of the establishment and growth of academies for the children of the ruling class, but the very idea of a common school for the laborers and their children scenes, not to have been suggested until some years later.

t to have been suggested until some years later.

A democratic movement was beginning to come out of the we

A democratic movement was beginning to come out of the western country, where the equality of pioneer life was expressing itself in political institutions. The new states that had been organized in the west generally had universal suffrage and had abolished many of the legal abuses which existed further east. There were not lacking signs that the older states were being influenced by this new breath of democracy that blew fresh from the western prairies and forests. Some states were already preparing to abolish some of the worst of the abuses, and there was much talk of reform of others.

But all this talk and tendency lacked any strong vital impulse to drive it forward. This impulse was to be furnished by the entrance into American life of a force bitherto unknown to that society. The crushed, exploited toilers on the turnpikes and canals of the country and in the industries of the cities were about to display the first germs of class-consciousness in the first American labor more need.

## Questions for Discussion.