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....Building the Appeal.....

the wonderful growth of the APPEAL since states, so that the comrades may know exactly what each state is doing. We've reached the 300,000 mark, but it will require our best efthe wonders as g. 1895, the year of its beginning. 240,000 1906 (May 19th) 200,000 1906 (July 14th) 225.000 316,000 (October) 250,000 388,000 (Feb. 2nd)..... 275,000 - 334,000

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1907 (March 30th)..... 300,506 A brief analysis of these figures is interesting and suggestive. It required five long years of toilsome effort to raise the circulation from 25,000 to 100,000 in the years from 1895 to 1900, an average net increase of 15,000 per year, considered quite phenomenal at that time, but now regarded of right living. as slow and meagre returns. The net increase that then required a year is now accomplished in

From 1901 to 1906 was a period of comparatively slow growth, due to a variety of reasons not necessary to discuss here, but the twelve-month just closed has been by far the record-breaking year in the history of the APPEAL.

A year ago the figures stood at 177,000 and now they stand at 300,000, a net increase for the year be forgotten. of 123,000, or an average of 10,000 per month, or 2,500 per week.

From February 2d to March 23d, a period of 50 days, the net increase was 25,000, a daily aver-

At the close of this last period, occurred the two banner weeks in APPEAL history, the two weeks ending March 23d, which brought in over 20,000 new subscribers.

As previously stated, this is simply the beginning-an earnest of what can be done and must out be done to fulfil the APPEAL's emancipation mis- a

Starting March 30, 1907, with 300,000 bona fide subscribers, the APPEAL has, after careful calculation, made the following estimate for the

We shall enter the presidential campaign with more than four times one hundred thousand subscribers and with upward of two millions of people reading the APPEAL.

January 1st, 1909, we shall have 600,000 names

July 4th, 1910, the figures will read one million subscribers.

These are bold calculations and formidable figures for Socialists to indulge in, but we are building no castles in the air. We are prudently within the bounds, as time will show. We may exceed these figures, but we shall not fall below them.

These calculations embrace a series of plans to enlarge the sphere of the APPEAL, multiply its functions and increase its capacity as the leading propaganda publication of the social revolution; and these plans will be unfolded and announced to our readers in due time.

Inspired not only by what has been accomplished in the past, but by the greatness of our cause, the nobility of our mission, and especially it as long as you like it. by the dauntless fidelity of our Army of workers, the APPEAL buckles on its armor for greater and still greater conquests, faltering never and pausing only when the last capitalist stronghold has capitulated and the flag International Socialism waves triumphant above the Capitol of the

The Hireling and His Hire.

a day for each worker. In other words, the workers produced \$4.13 a day and received less than half of it, thus working less than half their time for Ever.

Fourteen thousand violations of the The report of the steel trust for the year 1906 shows that it had 202.457 employes, to whom it paid an average of \$2.01 a day, while its profits were \$2.12 a day for each works.

working less than half their time for themselves and more than half their time for the trust for which they received nothing. When you take into consideration the fact that this wage average included the \$100,000-a-year president and an army of big salaried lets, the average for the workers was limited to give three days of feudalism, where the working jeolic hald to give three days of their time to the lord of the land without wages, and had the other three days for themselves. But what are these steel workers but seris who give up the land workers but seris who give up the land of the land without wages, and had the other three days for themselves. But what are these steel workers but seris who give up the land of the land without wages, and had the other three days for themselves. But what are these steel workers but seris who give up the form the monthly consular there is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government. There is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government was used by the government. There is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government was used by the government. There is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government was used by the government. There is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government was used by the government. There is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government was used by the government. There is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government. There is much meat in them that you can use and they are free for the ask-fit of the government.

sime to the lord of the land without wages, and had the other three days for themselves. But what are these steel workers but serfs who give up three days a week to the masters and keep only what they produce in the scher three days? They are worse of for the serfs had their lands provided for them and had no rent or laxes of any kind to pay, while these steel workers have to pay rent, taxes and profits out of their three days per week of produce.

And yet they are deceived into voting for the system that does this to them, and made to believe that Socialism would be an injury to them because it would give them all they make for all six days in the week. Will they have right wind the masters vote for Socialism and Jou will get more than twice your present income. Vote for your interest and let the masters vote for theirs, you are many to one and can beat them at the polls every time if you will but vote for yourselves.

In England one can send an 11 pound laxekage by mail to any point for 24 cents, and that ovef privately owned half and the polls every time if you will but vote for yourselves.

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In England one can send an 11 pound laxekage by mail to any point for 24 cents, and that ovef privately owned half coat \$1.6. This country is every week. I would like to see the failroads, too. In this country it would coat \$1.6. This country is twould coat \$1.6. This country is twould coat \$1.6. This country is twould coat \$1.6. This country is two more oppressive than a monarchy in the matter of mail facilities.

The circulation report for week ending April th is omitted this week because not completed HE attention of our readers is invited to the following figures, which indicate at a glance the new names are in type and the old ones taken from the list. This work is done by - 125,000 grow very rapidly. The subscriptions put on 175,000 last year begin to come off new, and I am going to sak the Army comrades to leek after 216,000 those expirations closely. Especially the trade union names. I want the 500 trade unions to reasew promptly, so their members will miss none of the trial proceedings. A list of ex-pired subscriptions in any town or city will be furnished to any Appeal comrade on request Many readers desire to renew, but put off the

> There is something sweet and satis-fying in the assurance, born of the Socialist philosophy, that the time is coming when all shall have a seat at banquet and all enjoy the raptures

James Creelman, once famous as a correspondent, now spends most of his time weaving garlands for "great men" and pointing out their wondrous wis-dom for the delectation of the ignorant could have been a creative force in literature, but to curry favor with the rich and powerful and "great" he has degenerated into an intellectual bootblack. A few more years and he will

The binding-twine trust has the gov ernment on the hip. The government uses thousands of tons of twine an-nually and hasn't a pound, and is being held up by the gentlemen thieves who own the trust. The government is so poor that it cannot make its own twine—it prefers to pay its political debts by permitting the millionaires to rob it on every article that is furnished r the public—from twine to bat-ships. This is not an accident, it premeditated method for getting out of the public treasury money in a legal form to pay election debts with. And the common herd keep on

ing millionaires with their hands in the

Hugh A. Shaug, of Los Angeles, has

MAY DAY.

IE first day of May has sent, the Labor Day of under the master's patronage, but a day appro- Louis the Fat. priated (confiscated?) by the worker to his own

use. It is therefore not to be regarded as a concession granted, but as a right assumed; no one to be thankful to except the awakening workers themselves for taking one of the three hundred and sixty five days that belong

May Day is a day, therefore, not to parade merely, like trained monkeys. acting the clown for the smile of the master, while advertising his goods; vicious insult of not a day for silly and degenerate talk about identity of interest between capitalists and wage-slaves, but a revolutionary festival of the working class of the world to rejoice in its growing helpless attitude power and solidarity, broaden its plans. aspiration and strengthen its determi- it aspiration and strengthen its determination to overthrow despotism in every form, put an end to exploitation of every kind, and consecrate the whole earth to an emancipated race.

Wherever wage workers have become conscious of their clavery and its stantly followed all over cause, conscious of their rights and inand the glorious doctrine of the So- called White House cial Revolution promuigated.

May first is the first day claimed for

If the common people could read nore of the secret letters between the rulers they would act differently about

ing society is as corrupt and in sincere as was the court of Caesar of

versed a decision in favor of Fannis railroad negligence, which own partisans to the judge You know Harriman said he could bu to them for their own corporal, mental and spiritual enjoyment and recuperation. you never get wise to the game?

and Pettibone b the States. their lives, their lips are sealed, their podies manacled and in this utterly strikes them in the face, so to power and solidarity, broaden its plans, increase its propaganda, stimulate its hangman. The outrage, monstrons as aspiration and strengthen its determities unprovoked, is unparallelled in John L. Sullivan striking child would be an act of decency com-pared to it. But the burly prize-fighter never stooped to such craven The example of Denver should cause, conscious of their rights and in nantly resented and thing back into the terests, May Day should be celebrated teeth of the despot throned in the so

The government has itself by the working class, and this is but the fine edge of the wedge that, not receive a cent of benefit. At 5% in voting for the same old gang. Under must be driven deeper and deeper be socialism the public would make its own twine and there would be no graft until at last the exploiters have been until at last the exploiters have been forced from the field and all the days see 000,000 a year. This money comes of the round year are holy days to those who toil.

In a newspaper sketch concerning the resignation of J. J. Hill, and the second of the labor of the nation. It does not come out of the nation. Hugh A. Shaug, of Los Angeles, has been dismissed from the railway mail service. There is nothing starfling in this, i. itself, but there is a world of significance in the cause of the discontinuous of the water along lives of the common people. Don't you think this great produce the Great Norther's one seatence is the organization of the Railway Mail Clerks." It is stated in the organization of the Railway Mail Clerks. It is stated in the agent of the Great Norther's one seatence is the produce and the agent of the Great Norther's one seatence is the produce and the grasped it. The St. Paul & Pacific defaulted and he interested Sir Donald Shaith and Lord Roosevelt to John the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks. The government will not tolerate the Brotherhood." Catch the point, the compute a peanle in 1875 and one of the point of the road. You know that the rich is all right for cabinet ministers to join anything they please and may the green of the poper. They are also proved that is all right for cabinet ministers to join anything they please and may the green of the poper. They use the poper that is all right for cabinet ministers to join anything they please and may have a green and the grasped of an armity furnished by railroad complaines, his side where the work and produce the poper that the poper while sugar the properties to join anything they please and may have a green as if a general of an armity furnished by railroad complaines, the work of the capitalists and it is all right for cabinet ministers to join anything they please and may have a green and the grasped of the properties to join anything they please and may have a green and the grasped of an armity furnished by railroad complaines, the organization of the properties and the pro

election time.

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The Missouri supreme court

I AYWOOD AT

Thurse May 9th, is the day set for the trial of William D. In South at Boise, Idaho. The trial of George A. Pettibone was next, and that of Charles H. Moyer last, Thus far a sing has had his way in every particular. The regular to judge has stepped aside, the change of venue asked to been denied, and Gooding's assurance that the

asker to be tried by a judge and at a time and place suitable to the beautified.

Haywood is to be tried first, and it is well understood that, being the streng central character, the moving spirit of the Federation, he is the one man McPartland has been

of the Federation, he is the one man McPartland has been engaged to send to the gallows. For the rest, the mine owners are satisfied that Pettilione shall serve a sentence in the penitentiary and that Moyer shall go free.

That is the Appeal's forecast of the frame-up of the conspirators. So long as they get Havwood, the keystone in the arch of the hated Federation, they will be satisfied, and the medified sentences of Moyer and Pettibone will give the proceedings all the outward appearance of fair trials, what as to Havwood's goult and institute in his hile settling all doubt as to Haywood's guilt and justifying, in his case, the

extreme penalty of the law There is quite sufficient evidence that Haywood has been marked as the victim. The original design was to hang them all, but there has been such a howl about it that there had to be some modifications, and these are fully expected to quiet the clamor and appears the mob.

What, now, is to be our attitude, since it appears quite clear that Haywood is marked for the sacrificial shaughter? There can be but one answer. We must stand by him to a man and to a finish.

Gooding and his backers have heasted that they have the state militia, that regular troops are on the ground, and that the latter have been re-enforced equipped with riot gums. It is also stated that Boise will be filled with thugs and gun men, and it has been freely given out that the first move made by the friends of the defendants would be followed by a massacre. Admitting all this to be true, what of it: We have no concern in regard to it,

Admitting all this to be true, what of it: We have no concern in regard to it, not the slightest. Were Boise surraunded by federal forts instead of having but ne, our duty would remain the same. The show of force on the part of the kidnapers simply betrays their cowardice and their guilt, their weakness and their while it does not daunt us in the slightest degree.

Having absolute faith in the innocence of our contrades and in the justice of

ur cause, we are unafraid and shall stand up like men, at all hazards, in the performance of our duty.

The jury of the working class, the representatives of the organized American

hosts, will be in the courtroom when the case is called, and no blood-bought Mo-Partland brand of made-to-order evidence shall be allowed to serve the infamous s of judicial murder. In the meantime, the working class of the United States must be on the

alert for developments and ready to act as emergency may require.

The Appeal will be fully installed at Boise when the case is called. The staff will embrace efficies, reporters and cartoonists, and every incident of the trial will be served with all the promptness and efficiency the Appeal can command.

The month of May looms large on the horizon, and if ever there was a time to stand staunch and true that time has now come to the working class of America.

of nearly \$100,000,000; the estate listed for taxes at \$50,000,000; The United States treasury has been

The American consul at Frefeld, Germany, writes this government that dealers in Europe complain that the grain they buy in this country is never up to the standard represented, is often mixed and rotten and that no dependence can be placed on the United States inspector's certificate of grade and condition; and that such is not true of grain-shipped from any other country. But what else could be expected when the fispectors are political pets, appointed for their ability to lie and deceive the voters to get their and that on bonds that have little or no real property back of them. Rail-The American consul at Frefeld, Gerparty into power so they can graft; he real property back of them. Rail-Our farmers raise good grain and the thieving speculators use it to cheat their customers, by adulterating it. The same report comes from Consul Skin.

The same that on bonds that have little or possible pack of them. Rail
The same are bonded for sixty thousand, and these bonds are accepted at their market value as security for public funds without interest. And your government service is a graft and non
The same report comes from Consul Skin.

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The Rape of the Treasury.

was distell for taxes at \$50,000,000; now the officials have reduced the tax able amount to \$2,000,000! And this is the way the rich pay their taxes put then, what's the use of having a plutocracy if the plutocrats must obey the law! The law is only to held the common people while they are being fleeced. That ought to be plain to even a blind man.

The United States treasury has been turned over to the gamblers of Wall street to run their Monte Carlo game a speculation. Never before in this listory of nations has such a brazen thing been done. Even kings would not think of turning their money over to the gamblers of wall street to run their Monte Carlo game in the poculation. Never before in the interest of nations has such a brazen thing been done. Even kings would not think of turning their money over to the gamblers of wall street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the never to the gamblers of wall street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the never to the gamblers of wall street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the never to the gamblers of wall street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the street to run their Monte Carlo game of speculation. Never before in the street to run their Monte Carlo game.

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These would be bosses Think of collecting money for eighty millions of people and turning it over to a lot of gamblers, who, if they had justice done to them, would be wea

same report comes from Consul Skin, ner, at Marseilles, France. Our whole government service is a graft, and none but grafters need apply for public positions. They swindle their home market, and of course swindle their foreign victims.

Liousand, and these bonds are accepted at their market value as security for public funds without interest, And you great American chumps are throwing up your hats for Teddy the Stremmarket, and of course swindle their foreign victims.

Was ever a king more powerful, or had a king ever more complete control over his dupes. Read and do some thinking:

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PROTEST GROWS IN DENVER

Over a Thousand Workingmen Assem to Hear Addresses Delivered by Local Labor Speakers.

Denver, Colo., April 5.—More than one thousand persons met in mass meeting at the Coliseum in this city Saturday night to voice their further protest against the "legalized" kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and to make public their viewa regarding the arrest and pending trial of the three officers of the Western Federation of Miners now in jail in Idaho. Among those present was the wife of Haywood, who was taken to the meeting in a wheeled chair, she being an invalid.

One might think that the legation Denver, Colo., April 5.-More than

the working classes are becoming more and more aroused by the arrest and coming trial of the Colorado men now in the Idaho jail.—W. H. Emmons.

He Believes in Aristocracy.

don't believe in Socialism nor in any sort leveling up or down. I believe in storrace. I believe some ought to and others serve. I believe in social. ellectual and moral grades.—Rev. Frank me, Worcester, Mass.

born to be the slaves of others. Like Lincoln, I believe they should then be the first who should be enslaved and made to serve. All such people oppose Socialism. We have no use for such in the Socialist movement. If they should come into the movement, I would leave it. I believe in the common people: I believe only the useful workers should have anything useful labor produces. Let those who do useless labor—nothing. Up with Socialism. Down with aristocracy and monarchies, whether under an alleged rapublic or a king.

Ideal Mexico.

The Santa Ana (Calif) Daily Register of March 7th contains an article on Mexico credited to F. S. Barton in Southern Christian Advocate from which we copy the following:

Mexico is today one of the very best governed nations of the world. A recent attempted "strike" in Orinaba lasted about 48 hours—the federal troops could not get there sooner. After they arrived the "walking delegates" and their victims began to be

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products are great, and I feel as in-us if I were a stockholder. Will get to customers soon."—H. C. S., Maumee. ntreto received in good chape, and will if you get to making it any better. I just be compelled to tell you my pollam going to do my best to get you at in this town."—W: G. Bedwell, als. "Inclosed find check for \$60 to pay for five in their tracks and carted to the bone shares in your company. We want to have a finger in the pie. for we think Nutol is bound yard. That is ideal capitalist society.

Beens at.

Portland, Ore.: John Kleinhans, 652 Pifth at.
St. Losis, Mo.: Vierling & Reider, 3005 Mc.

There is no hypocrisy more loathing "Worcester, Mass.: H. F. Kendall, S. Aldren, and detastable than that of the

Fill out the blank underneath and send to the Bio Grande Woolen Mills Company (Co-operative), at Albuquerque. New atexto, and let's start the One Hundred Thomsand Club.

Already we have unde a successful demonstration in Woolens. Let's get the 'organiza' thon ready for the tippe when the mill owners close their factories, so that we can step in and co-operatively operate a Cotton Factory in every Cotton Grawing State, so that we can at least make for ourselves the things of necessity

Application for Membership to the 100,000 Club.

Grande Wooless Hills Company (Co-opties), Alboquerque, New Mexico: Piesse it the Plans, Teres, Blunk Notes and investions for soliciting members to Co-optive Manufacturing.

SOCIETY DOINGS

William A. Proctor, president of the Proctor and Gamble company, of Cincinnati, soap manufacturers, and a prominent member of the Episcopal church, committed suicide, by shooting, a few days ago. Mr. Proctor was a a few days ago. Mr. Proctor was a multimillionaire, and is referred to by Cincinnati papers as a self-made man. How prosperous is that prosperity that successful millionaires shoot themselves to escape!

The sound, sane and conservative members of the California legislature were shocked when the chaptain began his prayer, one March morning, as follows: "We regret, O God, that so many lows: "We regret, O God, that so many lows are the colors of the colors ing an invalid.

One might think that the length of time wisheh has elapsed since the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the passing of the stirring events of the time, would have caused interest to drag, but such was not the case. L. F. Leonard presided at

they had any proof they would have hanged our brothers long ago, but the only reason they have postponed the hanging is because they are not sure the American people will stand for it."

The fact that the meeting was one of the most successful ever held here is shown more plainly than ever before by the fact that the capitalistic organ of the mine owners, in its Sunday edition, devoted a large amount of space to the meeting. This report was larger than has been given many a greater meeting, but it only emphasizes the fact that as time passes, the working classes are becoming more lawrence Weir, of Rome, New York.

Lawrence Weir, of Rome, New York, is not a member of high society, or he would not likely have sold his wife for six dollars, and would not have applied to the board of charities to have his four children placed in some charitable four children placed in some charitable.

Wair is a member of Massachusetts, has sacrificed his time Massachusetts, has sacrificed his time for the means much that larger society that causes such things as this, and then shrieks about how Socialism will break up the home. It is said that his wife consented to the transfer, which shows that it was a matter of necessity rather than choice. In addition to the four children now the same transfer, which shows that it was a matter of necessity rather than choice. In addition to the four children now there were the same transfer. Crane, Worcester, Mass.

That shows you to what the modern church has come. It does not believe in addition to the four children now forward as teachers who boast that they believe in aristocracy, not democracy. They believe some men were born to be the slaves of others. Like Lincoln I believe they they they hould then be

There is an old saying about when thieves fail out.

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The outrages of San Francisco and Chicago by "strikers" are not permitted in Mexico. This is ideal capitalist society based

upon peonage, pauperism and prostitu-Please send us another barrel of Nutol and two cases. large size, Nutreto. These products of start working a revolution in a guilder raised up in the peonage he idealizes in the Christian Advocate!

"If you could make as good a substitute for bacco as you have for coffee, your future made of the conditions of poverty, filth and squalor all over Mexico that a Christian gentleman may glorify, but the Lord to find a code."

Tam so thankful to the Lord to find a code. There are conditions of poverty, filth and squalor all over Mexico that a Christian gentleman may glorify. But they can not always that they can not Logical, wasn't it?

A few days after reading this and other glorifications of Mr. Rockefeller, as talking to one of my classes—I am a teacher—and in some way our topic led us to speak of the great plute.

Christian gentleman may glorify, but tion. How would Mr. Barton, presum-"I am so thankful to the Lord to find a cock-ing preparation containing no animal fat."

Christian gentleman may glorify, but they would make a decent savage blush they would make a decent savage blush with shame and burn with indignation

When the poor wretches in Mexico. who fester in peonage, strike for more bread for their starving children or clothing enough to cover their nakedness they ought to be shot in their tracks and carted to the bone-yard. That is ideal capitalist society.

Shoot the discontent out of the

to be a winner.'.-H. B. B., Wash.

"Your Cereal is simply fine. It is better than come. After your sample was ethansted, and we commenced coffee each it had an unpleasant, bitter tasts."-B. Hodge, Chester, Ok. Christian Advocate for his mercy to

eset.

*Oakland, Cal.: Rochdale Wholesale Co.

*Philadelphia, Pa.; John G. Schmitt, 4150 N. other nation cursed with plutocracy

of Nutreto delivered to any address for by his heartless brutality to the suf-SSC. GIRARD MFG. CO., Girard, Kan, fering poor He loved and died to

John Bull has perpetrated another joke on Uncle Sam. It's a two-pegged, patented capitalistic talking machine, movable, can be transferred from one university to another, brainless and harmless. Catalogue name, Prof. Mallock —Christian Socialist.

A GRAMMAR ON- A POST CARD. People who have pushed their brains years over the about frequilatties of Engh will be gled to leafs that the cuttre promoter Deposition.

NEW CONFERENCE IN BOSTON

Cigar Makers, Carpenters and Printer Organize in Defense of Western Federation Victims.

> BY LUELLA TWINING. cial Correspondent to the Appeal to Bes

By special invitation, I spoke before the Boston Central Labor Union Sun-cay, March 24th. Never has the story of the outrages perpetrated upon the officials of the Western Federation of officials of the Western Federation of Miners been received with greater resentment. At the close they passed a vote admitting me into all the unions affiliated with their body. The Carpenters' District Council, before which I spoke Monday night, voted the defense \$25, notwithstanding their constitution does not permit their voting funds out of their treasury. They also gave me redentials to enter any union affiliated with the council.

Cigar Makers Union No. 97, which has already contributed \$475 for the

order, but it appears that the California assembly is truly a representative body.

The case L. F. Leonard presided at the meeting and the speakers were mainly local men. Much enthusiasm was displayed, and in no uncertain words the speakers which would follow the conviction of the three men now under arrest.

Speaking of the decision of the suppress to the speakers said: "In my opinion that decision is a fouler crime than any with which our comprades are charged." Another said: "If they had any proof they would have hanged our brothers long ago, but the only reason they have postponed the hanging is because they are not sure the American people will stand for it."

The fact that the meeting was one of the most successful ever heid freight and the speakers said: "The fact that the meeting was one of the most successful ever heid here is shown more plainly than ever before by the fact that the capitalistic organ of the most successful ever heid freight and the speakers of the importance of the most successful ever heid here is shown more plainly than ever before the fact that the capitalistic organ of the most successful ever heid here is shown more plainly than ever before the fact that the capitalistic organ of the most successful ever heid here is shown more plainly than ever before the fact that the ladies" games, like gentlemen's games, are not to be disturbed. It is the business of the police vents their voting more than 325 out events the vents th

membership. Their constitution vents their voting more than \$25 of their treasury, so they placed this assessment in order to assist the dedescessment in order to assist the de-fense more liberally. They elected a committee composed of George Cut-ting, Mr. Nolan, and Thos. and Geo. Kopp to represent them in the con-ference.

has just made to the of education. Had he not garnered it for them, the silly people would have squandered it all for drink or other things and would now not have it; but now they have got all back in such a way that it will do them lasting and in so safe a way that they can not squander it."

I said:
"Oh, Mr. Rockefeller is all right, He has done much good in the world. He has given many millions of dollars to the University of Chicago, and just now he is making grand provisions for education in the future. I "think Rockefeller is a great man and that he is doing much good in the world." I

Shoot the discontent out of the slaves and thank God through the commenced coffee again it had an unit, fitter tester. B. Holge, Chester, Ok.

SOME SPECIAL AGENCIES.

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LABOR NOTES

In the senate general deficiency appropriation bill was a provision to hand Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, \$15,000 out of the public treasury to reimburse him for expenses incurred by him in defending his right to a seat in that honorable body. Did you ever hear of a workingman being reimbursed for expenses incurred in the defence of his rights? But then it's different, you know.

The Labor World, of Columbus, says that any doubter can verify the story told in the Appeal of how William Welch, of Greenville, O., was sentenced to prison for life for stealing a few pounds of beef, by going to Columbus. Says the World: "The man is in the penitentiary all right, and for life, too. Only 25 cents admission fee to see this horrible example of twentieth century justice."

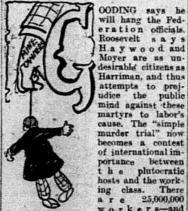
The Tampa, Florida, Chamber of Com-merce has adopted a resolution asking the next Florida legislature to pass such laws as will prohibit the practice of peonage in that state; also to pre-vent the practice of selling the labor of county prisoners to contractors to work outside the county where they are convicted. The letters and articles printed in the Appeal are beginning to are convicted. The letters and articles printed in the Appeal are beginning to

Edward J. Triay, head of the labor department of the East Coast Exten-sion railway, who was recently ar-raigned in New York City, charged with the practice of peonage and con-spiracy to defraud northern working-men, who were induced to go south and place themselves at the mercy of his superintendents and foremen, is an eminently respectable southern gentle-man. One proof of this is the fact that he was formerly chairman of the Dem-ocratic Executive Committee of Florida.

The management of the Treadwell mines on Douglas Island, Alaska, is fully up to date in employing capitalis-tic methods of intimidating the men who work for them. When the men attempted to strike to enforce a demand for decent pay, recently, they were given the choice of continuing work on the company's terms, or of going to jail. An employe of the company impersonated an officer, thereby violating the law himself. These incidents show what the machine law. what the working class can expect erally, when the capitalists once them fully in their power.

Legal gentlemen, on account of their life-long study of the science of justice, should, it would seem, have a more acute perception of what is right and wrong than those who have not so studied. Perhaps they have—but, if so, some of them seem to take great pains to keep this knowledge to themselves, and to utter sentiments that grate harshly on a layman's less polished sense of right and wrong.

I have a brother-in-law of whom I am thinking. In a letter to my wife, his sister, he recently said—for my edification, I suppose, since my wife is more remarkable for domestic economy than for the political sort—"These vast accumulations are all right. Think of the magnificent donations (?) Mr. Rockefeller has just made to the cause of education. Had he not generally in the brutal methods employed by the mine owners and Citizens' Alliance of Colorado several years ago, comes in a press dispatch from Los Angeles calif. R. W. Muir, who was thrown into the bull pen, and exported from Cripple Creek, has gone violently insane as a result of the exposure and mistreatment suffered at that time. He was brought into the lunaey court in a straight jacket, and committed to an asylum at Los Angeles recently because his mind had totally broken down under the suffering and mental anguish the had endured. He awakens in the night crying out with intention to deport him again. When justice is justly distributed, there are those prominent in the state of Colorado, who will get a plenty. An echo from the brutal me



Roosevelt says desirable citizens as attempts to prej-udice the public ing class. There a r e 25,000,000

pitted the national and state administrations, the Rockefeller millions and an unscripulous gang of murderers—the Pinkertons. These 25,000,000 workers—that the factory is can never be aroused so long as they already rushed with this ig thousands
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"Let the rich contribute of their illgotten stores to save these hunting and
pleasure grounds for their offspring.
Why seg the common herd to enrich
them when they can take all they need
from the working class without he trouble of asking? You are barking up the
wrong tree. The coon is in the private
ownership of the earth and the consequent private ownership of governments. Make all the lands public property and the millions, who make any
kind of civilization possible, will then
psovide for preserving their own. Until
then, let the rich thieves riot in their
devastation of the public domain."

THE PULSE OF LABOR.

BY J. EDWARD MORGAN. God of my fathers, the tumult grows! "Unite, oh ye workers, and down with ou

Shall engulf all oppressors that rice in its path.

The Moyer-Haywood Pettibone con

The Moyer-Haywood Pettibone conference of Chicago is an eye-opener to the privileged robbers, and to the plut tocratic press of this city. Never in the history of Chicago did organized labor manifest such a spirit of solidarity and class consciousness. Every week dozens of new delegates are added to the conference, and they enter this new role in the history of unionism with a real that gives new hope and enthusiasm to the labor agitator, who can at last, see sure signs of the long looked for awakening of the sleeping Hercules.

Of the united support of Chicago Chicago Chicago like and thunderbolt when the vultures in Idaho get ready to fall upon their prey.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS

BY J. P. JENNINGS.

A favorite argument of anti-Socialists is that we would all starve to death were it not for the capitalists

Big mass meetings are held in all parts of the city, every Sunday; halls are crowded with determined, rebellious working men and women, who come by the thousands to enroll in the mighty army now demanding the free-dom of our outraged brothers in the Idaho bastile This movement of protest and revolt

This movement of protest and revolt has in a few months gained an impetus and revolutionery character that all the forces of capitalism, backed with hell itself, cannot stop, but must continue the revolt it has so sublimely, so tragically begun, for the power of a united slave class has been felt and the same has been felt and the same has been agen to tramble. the enemy has been seen to tremble, to retreat, to show signs of terror, and ghostly apprehension.

Let us clasp hands on this; let us re-

joice at this splendid consummation.

Labor is awakening, it is throbbing with a new impulse; a new elixir is stirring its sluggish blood and it's veins are palpitating with a new life—a new hope—and it is straightening up its bended back and bedecking itself for

of the Western Federation of Miners. Meetings are arranged for me in all parts of the city and far out in the suburbs, speaking before unions every night, several meetings each night, and many meetings arranged for the day. Woman's clubs, auxiliaries, label leagues, benefit societies, all send me invitations on persecution of Western Federation of Miners. I have more dates than I can fill, and everywhere

I speak, the unvarnished truth of un-bridged tyranay in Colorado and Idaho I speak, the unvarnished truth of un-bridied tyranny in Colorado and Idaho makes women weep and men swear, and the enthusiasm and deep sympathy shown everywhere, gives me new hope for the future. Organized labor of Chicago, through the local unions, con-tributed freely to the defense. The Chi-cago Federation of Labor is aroused and John J. Fitzpatrick, president, is de-nouncing the conspiracy in no uncertain terms and gives me every assurance of the united support, financial and otherwise, of organized labor of Chi-

ists is that we would all starve to death were it not for the capitalists who give us employment. Abraham Lincoln said: "Labor is prior to, and superior to capital, and capital could never have existed had not labor ex-isted first." And common sense agrees with Lincoln's statement.

been, is and always will be, and that a custom for customs to change and be replaced with newer and better cus-toms? And will not this customchanging custom continue until we have what we wish and need?

average Englishman fifty years to get an idea into his head. Since many of us are of British descent, it is not at all surprising that it takes some of us halfbreeds twenty-five years to digest and assimilate an idea.

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Organized labor of Chicago has given the ruins.

Organized labor of Chicago has given the ruins of the person unacquainted was been studying men, and men under the crime-making influences of capitalism. He had not studied Socialism, which I advised him to do before he came again.

It is charged, and not denied, that warriman furnished Roosevelt with a larger man furnished Roosevelt with a larger man furnished Roosevelt with a larger man without a larger man without a larger man pressidential election.—Yours truly, J. H. Loeltz.

ON THE OLD BOSTON COMMON

They tell us that this system of private ownership which enables the talist to exploit the worker, always

It has been said that it takes the

Labor Unions Will Gather for May Day Demonstration that Workingmen May Know the Reason Why.

Representatives of forty labor unions decided at a recent conference upon a public mass meeting on Boston Common the first Sunday afternoon in May to protest against the arrest and detention of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, general officers of the Western Federation of Minera, who are under Federation of Minera, who are under rest charged with conspiracy in con-nection with the murder of Governor Steuenenberg of Idaho.

Patrick Mahoney of the cigarmakers' union was elected chairman of the con-mittee, George G. Cutting, of the typo-graphical union, secretary; George A

mittee, George G. Cutting, of the typo-graphical union, secretary; George A. Sanborn, of the Salem carpenters' un-lon, vice chairman, and Dr. F. N. Wiley, of Roxbury, treasurer. Patrick Ma-honey, O. F. Powers, Joseph Spirio and Joseph Ballam, of Boston, and G. A. Southard, of Salem, were elected a com-mittee to visit all organizations and ask them to join in the movement. Miss Luella Twining of Denver, Colo., representing the Western Federa-tion of Miners, spoke. It was decided to meet every Monday night in Wells memorial building.

APPROVES APPEAL METHODS

Wall Lake, Iowa, March 30, 1907—Dear Comrade: Referring to an article in your last issue, No. 591, Appeal to Reason, on page 2 viz., "Will Imitate the Appeal."

It is, as you say, the German Socialist press is too scientific, and too little attractive to appeal to the popular mind and make converts. This appear is to the popular mind and make converts.

lar mind and make converts. This applies to the German press of this country as well. Recently I requested a copy of "The Worker" published in New York. I am a German and desired a Socialist paper published in German, thinking if on the same tune as the Appeal it would be interesting and se-

THE Socialists captured the city of Biel, Switzerland, easting 60% of the total vote. This is the first Swiss city to fall into Socialist control.

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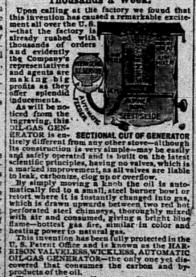
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The workers, as a class, not only use the machines, but they make the machines. The capitalist makes nothing but profit, and makes this only by paying those who work for him less than their labor creates. Were he to pay the laborers in his shops all, or the equivalent of all, that their labor creates, there would be nothing for him; and capitalists are not in business for nothing.

Labor produces all wealth because it has the ability, and uses it in a productive way, and because labor has prepared the land and made the tools with which it labors. The most important ability of all abilities is the ability to produce. The laborer has this ability and uses it. It is a part of his labor power.

All this talk about ability is merely an effort to obscure the real issue between the laborer, who has the ability to both make and consume, but makes more than he consumes, and the capitalist, who has the ability to both make and consumes, but consumes more make and consume, but consumes more like the deficiency of the capitalist, who has the ability to both make and consumes, but consumes more than he consumes, and the capitalist, who has the ability to both make and consumes, but consumes more than he consumes, and the capitalist was not created by him, but was created by labour the working made here working made and the ability to both make and consumes, but makes and consumes more than he consumes and the capitalist was not created by him, but was created by labour. The mills and machinery have all been made by workingment because they exercised it. The kind of ability the workers possess is necessary in producting things to eat, wear and to protect human beings from the elements. It is the ability of the working class applied to nature that sustains and deplications of the capitalists are not in business for nothing.

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according to his deed." In other words let each do what he can and will, and let him have the equivalent of what his own labor produces. This is fair, just, sane, and a scientific solution of the problem of production and distribution. Under such an arrangement, each worker's ability will count for himself and not for a privately owning monopolist.

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS

Blind and helpless, and living on the scanty means hoarded after a life of toil, John H. Brislin, the man who more than any other person is said to have made the great fortune of Andrew Carnegie possible, died recently at his home, 1820 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Brislin will be remembered as one of the plaintiffs in the famous suit for \$40,000,000 entered about twenty years ago against Andrew Carnegie for infringement of a patent.

The case against James C. Thompton. B C. Thompton. lips of the federal court at Jefferson City, Missouri. Thompson can now return to the scene of his theft without fear of prosecution. Sedalia also has to its credit the honor of being the hirthplace of the notorious Citizen's Alliance.

The United States Steel corporation, according to its annual report, has passed through the most prosperous year in its history. The gross receipts were \$604,756,926, an increase of \$111,426,190, After paying out nearly \$150,000,000 in wages to 202,477 employes and deducting the cost of manufacture, there was a total profit of \$188,532,535 for the year. This nice melon will be divided between the few captains of industry who own the steel trust, while, as the portion paid in wages and number of employes above noted show, the employes averaged \$750 each for the year.

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Nebraska-The Socialists cast thirty ne votes for mayor in Florence City. Michigan—Socialists at Indian River polled fifteen votes in their spring elec-

tion, as against two last fall.

Wisconsin—Score another victory for the Wisconsin Socialists! Two of the four members of the Milwaukee school board elected by the people of Milwau-kee last Tuesday are Social-Democrats! The election was non-partisan, so of course the Social-Democratic party could not appear on the ballot. And besides, the party had decided by a referendum vote not to go into this election. Our men, members both of the Social-Dem-ceratic party and of the trades unions, men, members both of the Social-Democratic party and of the trades unions, appeared as individual nominations. None the less the election of these two Social-Democrats is a victory for Social-Democracy, and is so regarded by the capitalist politicians. . . . The Social-Democratic aldermen in the Milwaukes city council put up a good fight at Democracy, capitalist politicians.

cial-Democratic aldermen in the Milwau-kee city council put up a good fight at the last meeting against the attempt of the Chicago, Milwauke & St. Paul railroad to compel the city to build a part of their viaduct over the Menominee valley. The Socialist aldermen also fought against the increase of the police of Milwaukee. Alderman Seidel (Social-Democrat) contended that if the (Social-Democrat) contended that if the same amount of money were spent for education, this would be a far better education, this would be a far better education, this would be a far better some under most dubious circumstances, doubled the extent of the grants.

Besides a loan of sixty.

Besides a loan of sixty. Social-Democrat) contended that if the same amount of money were spent for education, this would be a far better method of promoting good order in the city. By the way, Milwaukee is the least governed city of its size in the United States, and yet is perhaps the most orderly, which goes to show that a large trace cent of Socialists in a dition. It is believed that the increase of the police force is now suggested in view of expected strikes, and more policemen are wanted by the capitalists to help put down these strikes.

General Party News.

National Committee motion No. 4 has been adopted, which is as follows: "Hereafter, in announcing results of national committee referendums, the national secretary will omit the comnational secretary will omit the comments of national committee members upon their votes. These comments are, as heretofore, to be published in the official monthly bulletin."

Japanese Socialists have started their 'proposed daily in Tokio. Over 30,000 copies were sold of the first issue. Every fifth day a column in the paper will be devoted to English, French or Esperanto.

American Socialists residing in Cuba are organizing to assist the Cubans, who have combined their two parties.

who have combined their two parties.

The two Socialist organizations of Poland have addressed a letter to the International Socialist Bureau asking all Socialist parties to protest against the extradition of Comrade Kilaczicki, of Poland, who is wanted by the Russian bureaucracy because he took part in the organization of the recent revolutionary movement. The Swiss government has arrested him, and will probably comply with the demands of the trarist government. It is claimed that Kilaczicki executed the spy lyanoff, but the executive committee of the Polish Socialist party 'deny that he is implicated in this matter, and demand that he be protected.

Bige Eddy announces the publication

Bige Eddy announces the publication of a Socialist propaganda weekly at Olympia. Washington. Bige is considerable of a humorist, and the Appeal predicts that his paper will be a great success.

troubles in the Colorado mining districts and the kidnaping of Moyer and Haywood by the Mine Owners' association. The drama will appear shortly in book form. Julius Hopp has received from the author the right to produce the drama under the auspices of the Socialist Stage society in New York.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

Arkanaas—Comrade O'Hare's dates are as follows: Hartford, 10th; Mena, 11th; Gillham, 12th; Lebanon, 13th and 14th; Winthrop, 15th; Arkinda, 16th; Texarkana, 17th, 18th and 19th. He organized a local at West Fork, with seven members, one at Brentwood and one at Greenwood.

Missouri—Comrade Phil Callery has opened up the congressional campaign in the Fifteenth district of Missouri, and intends to keep things boiling until the time for the congressional election.

The B, B, is doing yeoman service just now. The papers put out in this way—week after week—is like the proverbial drop of water that wears away the stone. The constant hammering the capitalist mind gets will sooner or later bring results that will de of five for one year will cost \$1.00; ten copies per week. \$2.00; 100 copies, \$20,00. The following named comrades joined the B. B. last week:

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work of the Appeal work of the Appeal Army in this connection, it is important that we AT ONCE redouble our efforts to the good end that the Appeal's circulation be increased 100,000 by May 9th. I want to hear from every Appeal reader who will help in this work. Accompany your letter with a list of subscribers—no matter how small or how large.

ter how small or how large. SOUTHERN PACIFIC GRAFT.

From the Saturday Reening Post.

The Southern Pacific has at length vouchsafed to place on sale, not later than July 1, all its lands, excepting timber property, in California, Utah and Nevada. The total is six million acresconsisting mostly of the government. consisting mostly of the government grant to aid the construction of the Central Pacific, now a constituent com-

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to vast slices of the public domain with out even a night-session amendment that the course pursued by the promoters of the railroads in getting a lobby to sneak the paragraph through for tween sunset and dawn looks quite like an act of courtesy to the government. The Union Pacific itself is now under a painful suspicion of having acquired large and highly valuable tracts of mineral lands with no other warrant than its strong right arm.

What we have particularly in mind is the remarkable relationship which for a generation subsisted between the government and these roads, mostly built by public funds. Before the lines were fully completed the house passed a bill to reduce passenger rates of ten cents a mile and freight charges in proportion; but a senate committee kindly smothered it. For a long time the roads maintained that they were not "completed" within the meaning of the law for five years after they were in operation for their full lengths.

They refused to pay interest on the government's loan, and the suprement can be cart solemnly upheld them. They resisted the government's attempts to make them create an adequate sinking fund. In fine, from the instant the public's immense bounty came into their thands, we find them sternly standing for their vested rights as purely private businesses.

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for their vested rights as purely private businesses. We suppose that at this writing, as the Central Pacific agreeably contemplates the prospective income from the sale of those rix million acres, any suggestion that its manly bosom should be stirred by an emotion of responsibility to the source of the largess would be received with soorn and amazement.



THE BIG TEN.

The Big Ten last week sent in a total of

I print herewith a statement of the Appeal's what has already been accomplished. It is a forerunner of what is yet to be done in the way of circulation. The cry now is "Forward"

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"Here's one comrade loaded for Rosswelt's game-which ron know is big game," said the Book Man, as he as Comrade Denning River-ward, Mich. wall off with twenty sub car's under his arm. He is not the only one these days, logs. They are all over the country.

Comrade Smith, Eart Wayne, Ind., made a raid on his own town and captured ten with, and flow them the country town in his country where he Anneal is not circulated, and captured a reader in the different towns. However that for intuding one territor?

HAYWOOD TO ROOSEVELT. Reported collected last week\$1,014.52 Collected since last report 44.15

When Theodore Roosevelt reads this press dispatch be should turn purple with shame

Boise, Idaho, April 5.—Secretary Wm. D. Haywood of the Western Fed-ration of Miners has issued the fol-lowing signed communication: "I do not desire to make an ex-

does, on the eve of my trial for my life will work me irreparable injury, and do more to prewent a fair trial than everything that has been said and done against me in the past.

"President Roosevelt is the leading sponent of fair play and a square deal," but his reference to me in his letter to Shurman demonstrates that he does not practice what he preaches.

—Wm. D. Haywood.

"Ada county jail, dated Boise, Idaho,

victim.

Compare the jail with the White Port: louse; the proletarian prisoner with the plutocratic president! Who is the murderer?

≠ FOREIGN NOTES

The following, elipped from the

March "Consular Report," shows how the Swiss peasants toil and what the American proletariat can expect when capitalism has operated in this country UNDER SOCIALISM long enough to establish European conditions: "Americans often wonder how it is possible for the Swiss to produce articles requiring so much hand labor at such ridiculously low prices.
To understand the question, one must
to a certain extent study the sociological side of the peasant life. I am very much impressed with the industry of the people. Of course during the summer their work is largely in the fields, but the moment the crops are larvested, and the wood cut and stored for the winter, the entire peasant family engages itself in indoor work, such as weaving or knitting on the hand leons gluways loaned to the peasant by work of the entire eleven members of the family of from 96 cents to \$1.34 per day on their entire output for six months of winter."

> The usual string of lies is being cabled to this country and published in capitalist papers concerning the revolt of Roumanian peasants. Thousands of these peasants have risen in rebellion against intolerable conditions. Armed with scythes and pitchforks, they rush account the artillery of the matters to against the artillery of the masters, to be moved down with machine guns. It is the old fight for liberty, and, as usual, the oppressors add insult to in jury by cabling unreasonable stories of

AGITATION LEAGUE.

Total\$1,058.87 The Appeal Agitation League is composed of men and women who contribute 10 cents per week to a general propaganda fund. This fund is when needed. By this means quick, ef-"I do not desire to make an extended statement with regard to President Roosevelt's reference to me in his letter to Congressman Sherman.

"The president says that I am an undesirable citizen, the inference being that, as such, I should be put out of the way. His influence is all powerful, and his statement, coming, as it does, on the eve of my trial for my life will work me irreparable injury, and do more to present a fair trial and work.

when needed. By this means quick, effective work has been accomplished that has counted big for Socialism. The results are cumulative—and grow as the days pass. It's a convenient way to help along this movement for those who have a few spare dimes—but no time or opportunity to do propaganda work.

ganda work. The League has just finished mailing one-quarter of a million copies of the Anniversary Edition, placing the papers through comrades who were anxious to distribute this issue among their shop mates and neighbors.

-Wm. D. Haywood.

"Ada county jail, dated Boise, Idaho, Agitation League is making itself felt april 4, 1904."

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there will probably be weak people and strong people, wise people and unwise people, fortunate people and unfortunate people, but that social system will not as now favor the strong, wise and fortunate, at the expense of the weak, unwise and un-fortunate.







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FINANCIAL COLUMN

HE United States is today operating without an economic systable procedure by which a making a livelihood, inaugurating a business, or accomplishing certain things in an industrial way. This condition existed once before—at the time the feudal system gave place to the competitive or commercial system. It can only exist in the transition stage between two economic systems—while one is dead or dying, and the other not yet in operation. The present times mark the change from the competitive system, which is now gone except among the laboring class, and the cooperative system. Which is now gone except among the laboring class, and the cooperative system. Which is now gone except among the laboring class, and the cooperative system, to which even without intent, the very enemies of Socialism and made into into Then it is taken to the tatel trust mills and made into the out intent, the very enemies of Socialism and made into the business of importing professional professors from the louded, taken by steel trust mills and made into the steel trust mills and made into the deck trust railroad to the steel trust mills and made into the other steel trust mills and made into the deck trust mills and made into the deck trust mills and made into the trust mills and made into the steel trust mills and made into the deck trust product, for the trust with the respective of the machinery and laying the machinery and

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There are those who never learn that a revolution has occurred until they read of it in the histories. Today many thousands are vainly trying to find a way to "compete." The government is passing laws that "all must compete," but the propertied class insist on cooperation, for the benefit of themselves. The working animal is to bave none of the benefits of Socialism—the "competitive" system is to be maintained if possible, so that 'tee "community of interest" co-operating plutocrats may have a vast surplus, which would otherwise be the property of the man who produced it, if they only had sense chough to stand together to that end. But competition, in so far as business is concerned, is gone. The amall struggling merchant mo longer dreams of great commercial victories for himself. Lethargetically he pays the same of great commercial victories for himself. Lethargetically he pays the same of great commercial victories for himself. Lethargetically he pays the same of the goods to "competing" with sach other-for all of them are owned and of the goods to "competing" with sach of the goods to "competing" with sach of the goods to "competing" with sach of the goods to "competing with sach of the goods to "competing" with sach of the goods to "competing" with sach of the goods to "competing with sach of the samel dealer, the trust puts him on the blacklist and heuceforth the offender may buy no goods at any price. Day by day the concentration goes on, and the little one, struggling hard to keep his footbold on the brink of disaster, sees the mail-order houses slowly but the small dealers do not compete with each other, simply because the prices now chall be a surple of the samel dealers do not compete with each other, simply because the prices now chall be a surple of the country, some of them give up the struggle and sink behealt in subjection, so small have home as the prices now chall be a surple of the country, some of them dealers, the country of the country some

deavor.

So fierce is the attempt to live, so closely are these slaves of the trusts held in subjection, so small are the profits that in the past few years we see a new class of merchants springing up in the suburbs. It is the small store attached or nearby a dwelling, and the wife of a workingman keeps her eye on it while doing the house work and taking care of the children. It is the Small Dealer, forced into the ranks of labor, unable to break himself totally away from his former occupation, still clinging desperately to the theory that he can do "business," It is an illustration of the never-dying quality of hope, for the foundations upon which the man of the past might safely proceed to engage in trade have been swept out to sea.

Not kny as I said in the opening.

But, today, as I said in the opening.

Nothing is certain—no man may say, no matter have on the span of the follow the well defined laws of commerce and do a certain thing.

The law is inoperative. Workmen are berded together by the tens of thousands. In one plant, which may go on double time—no one can tell which, Hence the workingman is no more certain of the future than the four suggestions given below will probably afford the best means to the four suggestions given below will probably afford the best means to the four suggestions given below will probably afford the best means of ARRESTING THE PROGRESS of That Socialism, aided by its powerful ally, the labor unions, should ever below to the said the four suggestions given below workenen are the four suggestions given below will probably afford the best means of ARRESTI

"How's that?" I asked, for I knew that Arm and Hammer is in the trust.
"Well." replied the storekeeper, "there's a new brand being put on the market at Troy. The two are fighting each other," he concluded.

I looked at a package of the new ods—it told a tale to me of a surely orthoming business tragedy. It said in the package: "Not made by a rust." And the soda trust had met hem, not only in that store but every me that the capital of the "not-nea-trust" concern would permit in-a-trust" concern would permit them to reach, and had slaughtered them financially in cold blood. It was only a matter of economic fools having money to get separated from. The price of soda went down to less than the actual cost of the raw material.

It stood there for some weeks, then it slowly advanced. The sheriff finally advertised the property of the "competing" plant for sale, and then the price of soda at retail advanced five cents over its previous high price. The cost of the war was to be paid by the users, and it was really comical see the astonishment and chagrin of consumers when they heard the

hews.

And the steel trust. One corporation owns not only the mills, but also the ore lands, the ships and the railroads. There are a few so-called "independent" corporations, and at a late meeting of the worshippers of the late departed, attention was vociferously called to the fact that the steel trust "had permitted competition." Now "tolerated competition." isn't exactly competition, no matter how much it may be paraded. But, in reality, the competition does not exist, simply because ceive the public it maintains a number of "competitors" for itself, exactly as the Standard Oil and the tobacco trusts do. "Competition" must be maintained, and the trusts are so much in favor of it that they compete with themselves. But you try to

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been swept out to sea.

Not long ago I entered a reasonably well-stocked grocery store. "Say." said the storekeeper, "I can let you have a case of Arm and Hammer soda at less than half of the wholesale price."

"How's that?" I saked for Y.



object to being dragged into this conspiracy to hang innocent men. The The 225,000.00 and resulted in a farce. The publicity given to the case by the Appeal has opened the eyes of these Idaho tolka, and they will prove a very important factor in the pending case.

The Hanover bank, New York City, is floating a bond issue of \$279,000.00 for Idaho—a very large part of the proceeds of which go to the Standard Oil crowd, which owns the bank, and to the grafters who are persecuting the Western Federation officials. Poor, unhappy, Idaho. It was a sorry day for her when she hooked up with Mc-Partland and Gooding.

of "competitors" for itself, exactly as the Standard Oil and the tobacco trusts do. "Competition" must be maintained, and the trusts are so much in favor of it that they compete with themselves. But you try to compete and you will find yourself upended and rolling head over heals in about thirty seconds by a stop watch.

At Gary, Indiana, the United States Steel company is building a \$50,000,000 plant. It will take five years to complete it. It is only one of the plants that the steel company owns, and the steel company could go right on without the Gary plant if it wanted to. It is also building the town for the human animals who will do its work. The company will own the particle.

To DISFRANCHISE the PEOPLE

Is the Sinister Scheme of the Capitalist Class Against the

capitalism at every pore, has gone into the business of importing professional professors from the old world to warn American workers against the danger and advise them of the impossibility of the Socialist program, while the president of the United States, to back up the Federation and maintain his prestige with Wall Street and Standard Oil, gives executive sanction to the crime of kidnaping and pronounces the death sentence upon its victims, without trial, for no other reason under the shining sun than that they are Socialists.

The daily press is no less active in its opposition, and scarcely an issue now appears in which there is not some attack, open or covert, upon the working class movement. The Associated Press, that powerful engine for the dissemination of truth or falsehood, as it may affect the interests of those who control it, and for the molding of public opinion, vicious or otherwise, as the promotion of their selfish ends may determine, has its correspondents on the alert everywhere for such signs and symptoms as may be used, like percussion caps, to discharge a broadside of misinformation and misrepresentation regarding Socialism for the benefit" of the public.

But the one radical change in all these reactionary agencies is the seriousness, if not solemnity, with they treat the proletarian proposition. The smile of indulgence has vanished; the sneer of ridicule has died upon their lips. Socialism is no longer a harmless dream, but an impending calamity; Socialists are no longer an unwashed rabble to be spat into quiescence, but a disciplined army, with the tread and majesty of an invincible host.

This, then, is the sober view of the proletarian advance by the class whose power of exploitation is menaced by it; the class which owns and idles, rules and robs, confiscates and corrupts; the class which rec ognizes no virtue in honesty, no merit in usefulness and no blasphemy in the parasitic absorption of the fruit of honest toil; the class whose ideal is the power to exploit and oppress, whose law is lust, whose god is gold, and of whom Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland are equally faithful and obedient servants.

This much is introductory to an article from the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial

Bulletin, of March 16th, here reproduced because of the boldness with which the batteries of capitalism are unmasked and its plan of attack disclosed and declared, no less than for its immense significance as an expression of the feeling that prevails in the inner circle, the hely of holies of the capitalist sanctuary.

The Journal of Commerce is not merely an organ of the capitalist class; it is an entire orchestra. The Journal is a capitalist of capitalists among the dominant dailies and speaks with ex cathedra authority

True to its class instincts, the Journal has long scented the "dangers"-to its class-of Socialism, and true to its obligation, it has sounded the warning from its watch-tower and repeated it, and now the warning is followed by an appeal to the patriotism (!) of the paunch-bearers and a declaration of war upon the hungry hordes of invasion.

To arouse its plethoric patrons to a sense of the impending peril and to a proper pitch of patriotic fervor, the *Journal* is having a series of profound and startling articles by one "N. J.," under the caption of "Socialism and Labor," specially made to order for its columns. The first of these appeared, as above stated, from which we make the following excerpts:

In recent editorials you have repeatedly touched upon the subject of Socialism, and have emphasized the dangers that threaten our commonwealth from the alarming spread of socialistic ideas. The fact remains that within recent years those tendencies have been progressing to a dangerous extent in the chief European countries. The question arises: SHOULD WE WAIT UNTIL THE MOVEMENT HAS ATTAINED.

whirlpools and the steady toward Socialism, aided by its powerful ally, the labor unions, should ever be toward Socialism, come strong enough to overthrow the pon the horizonally as any sign the next definite the United States Socialism.

DAHO is groaning under the heavy burden of taxation necessitated by the expense of trying to consider whether he has the REASONABLY WELL DEFENDED ally well ally. The labor unions, should ever be come strong enough to overthrow the come strong enough to overthrow the come strong enough to overthrow the laws relating to the ownership of property, which would mean a change in our constitution, may seem doubtful from present aspects; but it is by no means impossible, if we consider how often in the past THE MASSES, WHEN ENDOWED WITH THE POWER, HAVE BEEN CARRIED AWAY TO COMMIT EXCESSES, and if we consider further that the masses will view matters of the point of equity as from that of personal taxation necessitated by the expense of trying to convict three innocent me en innocent me en.

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A preventive measure, therefore, which is attainable now may not be so n few years hence.

The anneal to the constitution in learned against the aggressions plan would produce much better results if applied towards building up a fund to the average voter. Appariantly and the masses will view matters of this nature not so much from the stand-point of equity as from that of personal attend by the expense of trying to convict three innocent me en.

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innocent men.

There is no space here for critical analysis or extended review—nor is this necessary to Socialists, on the part of the taxpayers of that one or two of the bolder suggestions require immediate attention.

That the tangible evidence of the working class awakening should be regarded as an "excrescence" by one of the intellectual perverts of its exploiters is as natural as the apparent wholesomeness of slavish content among the masses to the same myopic visual organs. To this astute mind, the ballot box is only a "seemingly legitimate" means; in plain words, a fraud and majority-rule usurpation.

Were a Socialist to make such a statement the Journal of Commerce would be first to brand him with anarchy and denounce him for treason. The "seemingly legitimate" declaration is not lost upon us, however. We shall remember it and we may have occasion to give the Journal due credit for it.

But the real point to the philosophy of force so subtly advocated by the Journal is that property shall

rule, that the constitution shall be so deformed as to enthrone that plutocratic principle, and that the people shall in effect be disfranchised. Drastic doctrine, truly.

Relieved of superfluous phrasing and reduced to its actual intent, the proposition is substantially this: Ten per cent of the population own, or will own (no matter how), the property of the nation; 90% produce the property and own nothing. Therefore, the 10% who own the property they did not produce must be protected against the 90% who produced the property they do not own, and the way to do this is to give

more voting power, ten to one, to the 10% of property-takers than to the 90% of property-makers.

A brilliant conception this would be, and quite as unique, were it not hoary with age. Old Benjamin Franklin indignantly repudiated it nearly a century and a half ago. It failed to get into the constitution then and there is no danger that it will get in now.

We Socialists are becoming too numerous and the Journal of Commerce is doing its share to give us the majority; and when it shall appear by a "seemingly legitimate" verdict of the ballot box that we have it, we shall proceed to reverse the existing order and rule this nation upon the principle that the people are supreme and that property is not the master of its creators, but their servant, and obedient at all times to the will of civilized society.

And, as to the intimation that the "onslaughts of Socialism" may result in a majority of the sovereign people being repelled and denied admission by a minority of propertied plutocrats, it is quite sufficient to suggest that our masters have already taught us the slight difference in the spelling of "ballot" that so radically changes its meaning and intent; and, further, that they set an example dangerous to themselves, as history teaches, when they undertake to subvert its proper use by putting a trigger behind it.

The utterly paltry and contemptible bribe offered to patient and submissive wage-slaves in the clos-

ing paragraph harmonizes perfectly with the capitalist conception of self-respect and with the whole schem of disfranchisement and degradation, and there might be ground for apprehension in the unenlightened state of the masses in capitalist society but for the inexorable fiat of industrial evolution which eternally forbids

such truckling apostacy to paralyze progress and crucify emancipation.

The awakening working class of the world is composed of men and women of character and conscience who would scorn to soil their souls with petty bribes to betray their own flesh and blood into perpetual bondage.

The purse-proud plutocrat, with his distorted vision and seared conscience, and his pampered intel-The purse-proud plutocrat, with his distorted vision and seared conscience, and his pampered intellectual underlings, may not understand this divine attribute, for they have never shared the injerty and sorrow, the agony and despair, of proletarian poverty, and they can have no knowledge of the silent and subtle power that takes account of every sigh and every sob wrung from the grief and woe of "Les Miserables"; no conception of the mystic transformation that arches the underworld with skies sown thick with the stars of hope; no vision of the spirit of solidarity moving among all the toilers of all nations in the name of the Social Revolution, bidding them to rise from the dust and unite their unnumbered millions for the emancipation of the race.



THE APPEAL STUDY CLUB

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American History for the Workers.

Lesson XVIII-The First Labor Movement-1824 to 1837. HE coming of the Industrial Revolution, the displacing of the tool and the man by the machine, the gathering of large bodies of laborers in factories and on works of internal improvement, in short, the formation of a per nament proletariat, with the sufferings and grievances already described was as certain to produce organized resistance by the workers as the rise of the

Loose associations of workingmen had frequently arisen many years before this period. A strike, or "walkout," as it was then called, of journeymen bakers took place in New York in 1741. By 1800 sporadic organizations had arise among the shipwrights, printers and shoemakers, and probably several other trades. sun above the horizon is to produce day.

About 1825 the organization of labor received an impetus and strength which for the next decade was to make it one of the most important phases of American life. Labor unions, definite in form, were established and maintained in every important industry throughout the country. In the description of a parade a ranged in 1833 by the "Central Trade Union" of New York City, we find the fo lowing organized trades participating:

"Typographical union, Journeymen House Carpenters, Book Binders, Leather Dressers, Coopers, Carvers and Gillers, Bakers, Cabinet Makers, Cordwainers (men), Cordwainers (women), Tailors, Silk Hatters, Stone Cutters, Tin Plate and Sheet Iron Workers, Type Founders, Hat Finishers, Willow Basket Makers, Chair Makers and Gilders, Sail Makers and Block and Pump Makers."

We read that sixteen unions joined in the founding of the "General Trade Union" of Boston in 1834. In this same year a writer in the "Workingman's Advocate." of New York, estimated that there were 26,250 members of the trade Newark. When we consider the population of those cities at that time, and expecially the number of wage-earners, it would seem that this was almost as good a proportional showing as can be made today.

A still more striking idea of the strength of this movement is gained by a study of the labor press to which it gave rise. The first trade union journal in the world was the "Mechanic's Free Press," published in Philadelphia from 1828 to 1831. This ante-dated by two years any similar English periodical, a fact which may interest those who trace the American trade union movement to an English may interest those who trace the American trade union movement to an English ancestry. Between seventy-five and a hundred periodicals devoted to the cause of the workers appeared during this period. This number is scarcely exceeded in the same territory today, with its many times multiplied laboring population. At least two daily papers, "The Man" and the "Daily Sentinel," were published in New York during a part of this period. A moment's reflection on the marvelous mechanical improvements that have been made in the printing trade and in the production of paper, and consequent reduction of cost, will help us to realize the magnitude of the achievements of these early labor journalists.

These organizations exercised all the functions which labor unions perform at These organizations exercised all the functions which labor unions perform at the present time. They had their benefit features for the sick and out of work, and their strike pay. They established union scales, struck and boycotted to maintain them, and made agreements with the employers. They "slugged scales" and demanded and secured, in some cases at least, the closed shop. They even debated the question of "pure and simpledom" vs. political action, and, as we shall see later, with as confused results as some more modern unionists.

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They succeeded in many cases in increasing their wages and removing some of the worst disadvantages under which they had previously suffered. Their principal demand was for the ten-hour day. To secure this they carried through numerous strikes. These were successful in a sufficiently large number of instances to bring about a general shortening of the work day to ten hours.

A phenomenon of the time, perhaps even more striking in its modern character, was the formation of employers' associations, which arose at several different times and in different places. At a meeting of capitalists held in the Exchange Coffee house in Boston, April 21, 1825, during a strike of the journeymen carpenters, the master carpenters were urged to "stand firm" against the demand for shorter hours. It is still harder to realize that the "Columbian Sentinel," from which this item is taken, is really of so old a date when we read that the chairman of the meeting was Harrison Gray Otis, and that the secretary was W. H. Eliot.

The New York "Journal of Commerce," of Juna 23, 1835, in commenting on a strike of the Phiadelphia seamstresses against the sweatshop conditions under which they worked, gives vent to the first recorded wall because working girls will not all become domestic servants. After declaring that all this trouble is due to "foreign agitators," this organ of a budding plutocracy strikes a note whose droning whine is to be heard through the next century's performance of the capitalist orchestra, by saying:

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"Who does not know how difficult it is to procure female labor for domestic purposes at any price, and who does not know that when such females make their appearance abroad, it is in silks and muslins so rich and tasty that there is no distinguishing the maid from the mistress. * * The wages of female labor are not only higher in this country than in any other, but they are to all

practicable purposes four times higher now than in any other, but they are to all practicable purposes four times higher now than they were thirty years ago."

About the same time an official investigation into the condition of these same Philadelphia scamstresses reported that they were making shirts at tweive and one half cents each, and that it required eighteen hours of intense work by the most skilled of these workers to finish two of these garments. Such a fact naturally raises the question as to just what amount would not be considered "high wages" by a defender of evaluation.

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The New York "Review" for January, 1838, contains an attack upon the trades unions, from which it would not be hard to believe that Mr. Parry had borrowed unions, from which it would not be hard to believe that Mr. Parry had borrowed some of his recent effusions. Here we have an indictment drawn up according to which some of the sins of the unions are that they "invade the rights of employers," "eneroach on the agricultural class," "compromise the rights of non-organized workmen," "are at war with the rights of young men about to enter the trade as apprentices," raise prices, seek to monopolize labor, effect international competition, lead to the introduction of machinery, bring about the moral degradation of the men by making them "discontented and tumultuous," and finally "lead to hostile combinations among employers." He shows his up-to-date character by advocating a union that shall include both "masters and men." Still the men who founded the Citizens' Alliance thought they had discovered something new under the sun.

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Something new under the sun.

There is, another quotation from this article that is so prophetic in its analysis of the coming class struggle as to deserve incorporation here:

"Until recently no journeyman was satisfied with the prospect of remaining a journeyman through life. He was looking forward to the time when he should become an employer; and he felt urged, therefore, not only to industry and good conduct, but to an active interest in maintaining the rights of employers. But let him become an active member of these unions—let him anticipate some influence and fame as the reward of his service—and from that manient he feels as if he had mat in his lot for life with journeymen. He gets by degrees to regard employers as a hostile class, fosters feelings and avows doctrines which shut him out from their sympathy, and renders it constantly more difficult to leave the party he has espoused and join another he has so often and so loudly condemned. If we desire to alter the whole genius of American society—to resolve it into If we desire to alter the whole genius of American society—to resolve it into classes separated by barriers almost impassable, and to condemn the largest portion to lasting inferiority—we should certainly recommend some such expedient as trades unions.

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It would have been impossible for a movement to have attained to such dimensions and not found a political expression. Workingmen's tickets were nominated in New York, Rochester, Philadelphia and several other cities. In a number of instances minor offices were captured. Nominations were also made for the legislature in New York and Pennsylvania, and in the latter state Ebeneezer Ford was elected to the assembly in 1829, polling 6,166 votes.

Shortly after this dissensions began to arise. In New York the party split into three factions. Many of the demands of the laborers were taken up by Van Buren and the democratic party, and when Van Buren was president he secured the passage of a tep-hour law for all public work. Yet there was enough of the independent movement left in the election of 1830 to poll over 8,000 votes for the candidate of one faction, and 2,000 for another, for governor of New York.

The anti-Masonic party, which appeared about this time, endorsed some of the demands of the workers and effected a fusion with the largest faction.

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The trade union movement, which was the foundation of the political movement, was not sufficiently well established to weather the industrial storm of 1837. When that panic had passed away a new era had begun. The railroad had come upon the scene, and added to the means of communication previously described, had broken down the Allegheny barrier and permitted a flood of discontented immigrants to enter the upper Mississippi valley. This relieved the pressure on the Atlantic seaboard by drawing away those who would have naturally led the fight against oppression to battle with forest and Indian.

Itut the movement had not passed without leaving a deep impression upon American life. Its principles and propaganda had laid the foundation of many of those institutions that guarantee what measure of freedom we now enjoy.

We shall now proceed to an examination of those principles and the manner of their transformation into laws and institutions.

References—There are practically no books treating of this period that are not worse than useless. The material for this and the following lesson was gathered from contemporary periodicals found in various libraries, and especially from the material gathered by the Bureau of Economic Research of the University of Wisconsin, for the use of which thanks are here returned.

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chises you must expect their owners to evidently found out, for these Social ist economic terms are now of common occurrence in capitalist columns. If they live a while longer they will see capitalism disappear and the proletariat in control of every nation on the face of the earth.

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Building the Appeal.....

1895, the year of its beginning. UCIALISM 25,000 - 25,000 for this time last year the list commenced to grow very rapidly. The subscriptions put on last year begin to home of now, and I am going to eak the Army comrades to look after 1906 (April) - 175,000 - 216,000 these expirations closely. Especially the trade-union names. I want the 300 tride unions to look (Quly 14th) - 225,000 - 316,000 none of the trial proceedings. A first of expirations (proceedings. A first of expirations for any town or city will be not proceeding. A price of subscriptions in any town or city will be not proceeding. A brief analysis of these figures is interesting and suggestive. It required five long years of the subscriptions for the prompting of the name of the trial proceedings. A first of expired subscriptions in any town or city will be named to make the name of the trial proceedings. A first of expired subscriptions in any town or city will be named to make the named to make the named to make the named to the named to the named to make the named to name of the trial proceedings. A first of expired to make the named to name of the trial proceedings. A first of expired to make the named 25,000 - 25,000

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tively slow growth, due to a variety of reasons not necessary to discuss here, but the twelve-month just closed has been by far the record-breaking year in the history of the APPEAL.

A year ago the figures stood at 177,000 and now they stand at 300,000, a net increase for the year be forgotten. of 123,000, or an average of 10,000 per month, or

From February 2d to March 23d, a period of 50 days, the net increase was 25,000, a daily average of 500.

At the close of this last period, occurred the two banner weeks in APPEAL history, the two weeks ending March 23d, which brought in over 20,000

As previously stated, this is simply the beginning-an carnest of what can be done and must out be done to fulfil the APPEAL's emancipation mis-

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its armor for greater and still greater conquests, faltering never and pausing only when the last capitalist stronghold has capitalised and the flag f International Socialism waves triumphant above the Capitol of the

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Fourteen thousand violations of the United States laws have been found against the Standard Oil company. But will it be punished? Not a bit of it.

The rich are not punished when they violate the law—the lew is to punish

The report of the steel trust for the year 1806 shows that it had 202,437 employes, to whom it paid an average of \$2.01 a day for each worker. In other words, the workers produced \$4.13 a day and neevived less than half of it, thus working less thun half their time for the trust for which they received nothing. When you take into consideration the fact that this wage average included the \$100,000 a year president and an array of big salaried piets, the average for the workers was just less than \$2 a day.

We look back with horror at the age of fendalism, where the working people had to give three days of their time to the lord of the land without wages, and had the other three days of the land without wages, and had the other three days of the poly only what they produce in the other three days in the context of the workers but seefs who give up three days a week to the masters make on any kind to pay, while these sited workers but seefs who give up to the the days of their three days and had the other three days of the context of the manufacture days per week of produces.

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correspondents now spends most of his time weaving garlands for "great men" and pointing out their wontrons wis-dom for the dejectation of the ignorant and idolatrons multitude. Creelman could have been a creative force in lit-erature, but to curry favor with the rich and powerful and "great" he has degenerated into an intellectual boot-black. A few more years and he will A few more years and he will

The binding-twine trust has the gov nually and hasn't a pound, and is being held up by the gentlemen thieves was own the trust. The government is so poor that it cannot make its ow debts by permitting the millionaires to rob it on every article that is furnished for the public—from twine to but-tleships. This is not an accident, it is premeditated method for getting out of the public treasury money in a legal form to pay election debts with. And the common herd keep on voting for the same old gang. Under Socialism the public would make its own twine and there would be no graftng millionaires with their hands in the

MAY DAY.

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nes to be thankful to except the awakening workers them ing people never learn enough to elec-seives for taking one of the three hamto them for their own corporal, mental buy Socialists—nor has any king in and spiritual enjoyment and recupera-

May Day is a day, therefore, not to parade merely, likes frained monkeys, acting the clown for the smile of the while advertising his goods; about identity of interest between capitalists and wage-slaves, but a revolutionary festival of the working class of the world to rejoice in its growing power and solidarity, broaden its plans, increase its propaganda, stimulate its hangman. The outrage, monstrous nation to overthrew despotism in every form, put an end to exploitation of every kind, and consecrate the whole

and the glorious doctrine of the So- called White House. cial Revolution promulgated.

If the common people could read more of the secret letters between the rulers they would act differently about clection time.

The Harriman-Roosevelt the International Labor pay of the International Labor movement. It is not a day granted by the capitalist for cowardly cant under the master's pattern power and bamble decorations. Our rulling society is as corrupt and insincere as was the court of Caesar or something the court of Caesar or capitalist and capitalists.

the worker to his own. The Missouri supreme court has re-Elliott, wife of a switchman killed by railroad negligence, which was her by the lower court. Will the their own partisans to the You know Harriman said be you never get wise to the game?

meeting is being planned to resent the yichous insult of Comrades Morer, Ray-wood and Pettibone by Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States. These men are on trial for Roosevell pression of the Roosevell pression of the Roosevell pression of the Roosevell for the Roosev helpless attitude a bru strikes them in the face. John L. Sullivan striking a bunchback child would be an net of decency compared to it. But the burly prize-fighter never stoored to such craven infamy.

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May first is the first day claimed for given to the banks \$59,000,000 in bank itself by the working class, and this potes, from which the government does notes, from which the government does not so that of benefit, At 5% in is but the fine edge of the wedge that not receive a cent of benefit. At 5% in must be driven deeper and deeper betterest this is a gift of \$20,850,000 a tween the workers and their masters, your to the banks. The banks probabl tween the workers and their masters, until at last the exploiters have been forced from the field and all the days of the round year are holy days to those who toil. 100000

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We shall enter the presidential campaign with more than four times one hundred thousand subscribers and with upward of two millions of post-files in itself, but there is a world service. There is nothing the service there is a world of service the origination of all the services. There is nothing of the deport of the nation of the art of the ar

Thursday, May 9th, is the The trial of George A. Charles H. Moyer last. liam D. Haywood at Boise, } Pettibone follows next and at of Charles H. Moyer last.

Thus far Gooding has had be way in every particular. The regular trial judge has sted aside, the change of venue asked for has been denied, ad Gooding's assurance that the men would be tried by a judge and at a time and place sufficient to him has been verified. Haywood is to be fried first, and it is well understood

that, being the strong central character, the moving spirit of the Federation, he is the one man McPartland has been engaged to send to the gallows. For the rest, the mine owners are satisfied that Pettilione shall serve a sentence in

the penitentiary and that Mover shall go free.

That is the Appeal's forecast of the frame up of the conspirators. So long as they get Havwood, the keystone in the arch of the hated Federation, they will be satisfied, and the modified sentences of Mover and Petribone will give the proceedings all the ontward appearance of fair trials,

while settling all doubt as to Haywood's guilt and justifying, in his case, the extreme penalty of the law.

There is quite sufficient evidence that Haywood has been marked as the victim. The original design was to hang them all, but there has been such a howl about it that there had to be some modifications, and these are fully expected to

quiet the clamor and appears the mob.

What, now, is to be our attitude, since it appears quite clear that Haywoo is marked for the sacrificial slaughter? There can be but one answer. We mus

stand by him to a man and to a finish.

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Gooding and his backers have boasted that they have the state militia, that the regular troops are on the ground, and that the latter have have re-enforced and equipped with riot gams. It is also stated that Boise will be filled with thugs and gun men, and it has been freely given out that the first move made by time friends of the defendants would be followed by a massacre.

Admitting all this to be true, what of it? We have no concern in regard to it, not the slightest. Were Boise surrounded by federal forts instead of having but one, our duty would remain the same. The show of force on the part of the kidnapers simply betrays their covardice and their guilt, their weakness and their fear, while it does not daunt us in the slightest degree.

Having absolute faith in the innocence of our comrades and in the justice of our cause, we are unafraid and shall stand up like men, at all hazards, in the performance of our duty.

The jury of the working class, the representatives of the organized American

The jury of the working class, the representatives of the organized American hosts, will be in the courtroom when the case is called, and no blood-bought Mc-Partland brand of made-to-order evidence shall be allowed to serve the infamous ends of judicial murder.

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In the meantime, the working class of the United States and alert for developments and ready to not as chargener may require.

The Appeal will be fully installed at Boise when the case is called. The staff will embrace editors, reporters and cartoonists, and every incident of the trial will be served with all the promptness and efficiency the Appeal can command. The month of May looms large on the horizon, and it ever there was a time to stand staunch and true that time has now come to the working class of America.

Russell Sage left his widow an astate of nearly \$100,000,000; the estate was listed for taxes at \$50,000,000; The United States treas able amount to \$2,000,000! And this is the way the rich pay their taxes. But then, what's the use of having a plutocracy if the plutocrats must obey the law? The law is only to hald the common period wisher they are being fleeced. That ought to be plain to give the first and the common period wisher they are being fleeced. That ought to be plain to republic has done this even a blind man.

The American consul at Frefeld, Germany, writes this government that dealers in Europe complain that the grain they buy in this country is never up to the standard represented, is of ten mixed and rotten and that no dependence can be placed on the United States insurefers, certificate of crade ten mixed and rotten and that no dependence can be phicosl on the United States inspectors certificate of grade and condition; and that such is not true of grain shipped from any other country. But what else could be expected when the inspectors are political pets, appointed for their ability to he and decrive the voters to get their perty into power so they can graft. Our farmers raise good grain and the thieving speculators use it to cheet their customers, by adulterating it. The same report comes from Consul Skinner, at Marselles, France, Our whole government service is a graft, and none but graffers need amply for public positions. They swindle their home market, and of course swindle their foreign victims.

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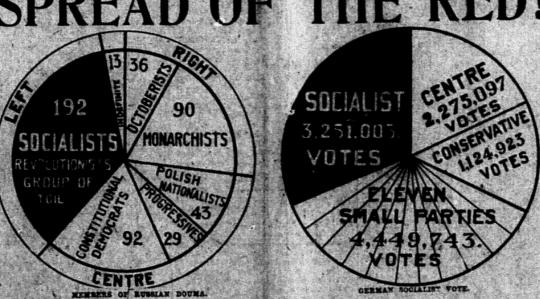
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illustrate the wonderful spread of Socialism in two of the fore-most nations of icontinental Europe. The red sections in the offices represent International Socialism, the revolutionary movement whose historic goal is universal democracy; and the rest of the space is given to the many other parties that are divided upon parliamentary, clerical and other matters, but are all more or less reactionary, and all opposed to the rise of the working class and, the rule of the people.

The sections in the circles are spaced in proportion to the numerical strength of the several political subdivisions patations. The Socialist party is represented by 3,251,005 votes, an increase of about 10% over the preceding election, and 10% over the preceding election, and 10% over the preceding election, and the end of war. It means the fall of autocracy and pluttor many is rapidly conquiring the empire, and the louise of Mohemzoliern will soon be forced to abdicate to the people.

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the social revelationists will move for ward irresistibly, and that the knell of the sinking phetocracy is already sounded.

The spread of the red means the march of revolution. It is the grandest spectacle of all the ages. Like the arms of the laftants, it is encircling the planet, anichting the earth and embruse certain as the coming morn.

PROTEST GROWS IN DENVER

Over a Thousand Workingmen As to Hear Addresses Delivered by Local Labor Speakers.

Denver, Colo., April 5 .- More than Denver, Colo., April 5.—More than one thousand persons met in mass meeting at the Coliseum in this city Saturday night to voice their further protest against the "legalized" kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and to make public their viewa regarding the arrest and pending trial of the three officers of the Western Federation of Miners now in jail in Idaho. Among those present was the wife of Haywood, who was taken to the meeting in a wheeled chair, she being an invalid.

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might think that the length of One might think that the length of time which has clapsed since the arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and the passing of the stirring events of the time, would have caused interest to drag, but such was not the case. L. F. Leonard presided at the meeting and the speakers were mainly local men. Much enthusiasm was displayed, and in no uncertain words the speakers told of the consequences which would follow the conviction of the three men now under arof the three men now under ar-

Speaking of the decision of the susaking of the decision of the sue court, in which kidnaping was
ized, one of the speakers said: "In
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of the most successful ever held here is shown more plainly than ever before by the fact that the capitalistic oran of the mine owners, in its Sunday lition, devoted a large amount of uce to the meeting. This report was ger than has been given many a later meeting, but it only emissives the fact that as time passes working classes are becoming more more aroused by the arrest and ng trial of the Colorado men now is Idaho jail.—W. H. Emmons

He Believes in Aristocracy.

others serve. I believe in and moral grades.—Rev.

That shows you to what the r has come. It does not believe common people, but puts men as teachers who boast that they believe in aristocracy, not de-mocracy. They believe some men were born to be the slaves of others. Like Lincoln, I believe they should then be the first who should be enslaved and products of useless labor— Up with Socialism. Down

There is an old saying about when

"REVOLUTIONARY PRODUCTS"

Read what is said of Nutreto

large size, Nutreto. These products orking a revolution in our grocery —H. B. Blatr Co., Langley Wash.

Nutol, it knocks the dyspepsia from ee pie."-E. T. Rowe, Big Falis.

in this town. W. S. bearen, An. maximizes they ought to be sure one of the company. We want to have a in the pic, for we think Nutel is bound yard. That is ideal capitalist society.

SOCIETY DOINGS

William A. Proctor, president of the Proctor and Gamble company, of Cincinnati, soap manufacturers, and a prominent member of the Episcopal church, committed suicide, by shooting, a few days ago. Mr. Proctor was a multimillionaire, and is referred to by Cincinnati papers as a self-made man. Gincinnsti papers as a self-made man. How prosperous is that prosperity that successful millionaires shoot themto escape!

The sound, sane and conservative The sound, sane and conservative members of the California legislature were shocked when the chaplain began his prayer, one March morning, as follows: "We regret, O God, that so many are here only to draw pay, draw corks, and draw poker." It is reported in the press dispatches that the speaker nearly wore out his gavel rapping for order, but it appears that the California assembly is truly a representative body.

Eastern papers tell of how Mabel Eastern papers tell of how Mabel Begosian, a pretty 14-year-old Armenian girl, was sold for \$100 by her father, to become the bride of Isidore Shanhaidan, who was fat, forty and had the price. Society people of Worcester, Mass., where the trade was made, are indignant and are frying to restore the girl to liberty; but what is to be expected when the value of reverything from a peck of potatoes to a woman's virtue is measured in terms of cash?

how Socialism will break up the home. It is said that his wife consented to It is said that his wife consented to the transfer, which shows that it was a matter of necessity rather than choice. In addition to the four children now thrown upon chairs where the consented to the consented

ably a Christian gentleman, like to be a laborer there and have his son and daughter raised up in the peonage he dealizes in the Christian Advocate? There are conditions of poverty, filth and squalor all over Mexico that a Christian gentleman may glorify, but

treto received in good chape, and will bread for their starving children or to got to making it any better, I bread for their starving children or the compelled to tell you my polically and going to do my best to get you a in this town."—W. G. Bedwell. Als. nakedness they ought to be shot

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John Bull has perpetrated another joke on Uncle Sam. It's a two-pegged, patented capitalistic talking machine, movable, can be transferred from one movable, can be transferred from one miversity to another, brainless and armless, Catalogue name, Prof. Malleck -Christian Socialist.

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NEW CONFERENCE IN BOSTONIT

Cigar Makers, Carpenters and Printers Organize in Defense of Western Federation Victims.

BY LUELLA TWINING.

By special invitation, I spoke before the Boston Central Labor Union Sunsay, March 24th. Never has the story of the outrages perpetited upon the officials of the Western Federation of Miners been received with greater resemble to the close they passed a workingman being reimbursel for expension in the defence of his rights? But then it's different, you know.

The Labor World, of Columbus, On the privileged robbers, and to the plusteration of the admitting me into all the unions affiliated with their body. The Carpenters' District Council, before which I spoke Monday night, voted the defense \$25, notwithstanding their constitution does not permit their voting funds out of their treasury. They also gave me redentials to enter any union affiliated with the council. By special invitation, I spoke before the Boston Central Labor Union Sun-ay, March 24th. Never has the story of the outrages perpetrated upon the officials of she Western Federation of

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Cigar Makers Union No. 97, which has already contributed \$475 for the defense of their imprisoned brothers, held a special meeting, Friday night, and invited me to address them for one hour on the lidaho couspiracy. At the close of my talk a motion was made by Joseph Spero that No. 97 initiate a Mover, Haywood and Pettibone made by Joseph Spero that No. 97 in-itiate a Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest-tonference. Seconds were heard from all over the bouse, and a move-ment was started by the cigar makers which will be strong, and play a great part in freeing our brothers in the west. A committee, composed of Pat-rick Mahoney, Joseph Spero and Joseph Balam, to act with like commit-tees elected by other unions to ar-Mrs. Martha Wolf. of West 111th street, New York city, was very indignant at being arrested for conducting a gambling place, because it was "only a ladies' game." The New York coppers evidently need disciplining They seem to be ignorant of the fact that ladies' games, like gentlemen's games, are not to be disturbed. It is the business of the police to look after the crap shooters in the alleys, and leave ladies and gentlemen to do as they please.

Lawrence Weir, of Rome, New York, is not a member of high society, or he would not likely have sold his wife for six dollars, and would not have applied to the board of charities to have his four children placed in some absential to the best known and most highly reformed.

A few days after reading this and

Christian gentieman may glorify, but they would make a decent savage blush with shame and burn with indignation.

When the poor wretches in Mexico, who fester in peonage, strike for more bread for their starving children or clothing enough to cover their nakedness they ought to be shot in their tracks and carted to the bone-yard. That is ideal capitalist society.

"Oh, Mr. Rockefeller is all right. He has done much good in the world. He has done much good in the world." In the University of Chicago, and just now he is making grand provisions for colucation in the future. I think lockefeller is all right. He has done much good in the world. He call the same world. He has done much good in the world. He world. He world. He world. He has done much good in the world. He wor

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THOUGHTS OF A FOOL Given as a presistan. The Appeal has some tala powersion of 100 copies of Thought of a Fold. This is a splendishood of 125 pages handsomery bound in Islands of 125 pages handsomery bound in Islands of 125 pages handsomery bound to 125 pages handsomery to 125 pages hands

LABOR NOTES

In the senate general deficiency ap-propriation bill was a provision to hand Senator Reed Sanoot, of Utah, \$15,000 out of the public treasury to reimburse him for expenses incurred by him in-defending his right to a sent in that hon-orable body. Did you ever hear of a workingman being reimbursed for ex-penses incurred in the defence of his rights! But then it's different, you know.

The Tamps, Florida, Chamber of Com-The lumps, Florida, Chamber of Com-merce has adopted a resolution asking the next Florida legislature to pass such laws as will prohibit the practice of peonage in that state; also to pre-vent the practice of selling the labor of county prisoners to contractors to work outside the county where they are convicted. The letters and articles printed in the Appeal are beginning to printed in the Appeal are beginning to bear fruit.

Edward J. Triay, head of the labor department of the East Coast Exten-sion railway, who was recently ar-raigned in New York City, charged sion railway, who was recently arraigned in New York City, charged
with the practice of peonage and conspiracy to defraud northern workingmen, who were induced to go south and
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superintendents and foremen, is an
eminently respectable southern gentleman. One proof of this is the fact that
he was formerly chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Florida.

mines on Douglas Island, Alaska, is fully up to date in employing capitalis-tic methods of intimidating the men who work for them. When the men attempted to strike to enforce a demand for decent pay, recently, they were given the choice of continuing work on would not likely have sold his wife for ference.

Comrade Patrick Mahoney, one of the board of charities to have his four children placed in some charitable institution. But Weir is a member of that larger society that causes such things as this, and then shrieks about the companied me to every union I things as this, and then shrieks about the companied me to every union I have yet visited. This means much what the working class can expect generally when the capitalists once have early when the capitalists once have erally when the capitalists once them fully in their power.

An echo from the brutal method In addition to the four children now throws upon charity, there are six others in the family that had been driven by poverty from home to earn a living the best they could.

Ideal Mexico.

The Santa Ana (Calif) Daily Register of March 7th contains an article on Mexico credited to F. S. Barton in Southern Christian Advocate from Southern Christian Advocate from which we copy the following:

Mexico is today one of the very best governed nations of the world. A recent attempted "strike" in Orizaba justed about 45 hours—the federal troops could not get there soones. After they arrived the "walking delegates" and their victims began to be "toled" out in flat cars—toward the graveyard. The outrages of San Francisco and Chicage by "strikers" are not permitted in Mexico.

This is ideal capitalist society based upon peonage, pauperism and prostition. How would Mr. Barton, presumably a Christian gentleman, like to be ably a Christian gentleman, like to be considered it all for drink or other times and younger it."

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-that the factory is Pinkertons. These 25,000,000 workers can never be aroused so long as they remain ignorant. To dissipate this ignorance is the work of the Appeal Army—the Appeal is the instrument, and it should be used to the limit. Every one of the 30,000 Appeal Army comrades should give TODAY thirty minutes of his time to securing subscribers the Arman. to the Appeal.

A "Privilege" Declined.

I have just received a machine-made letter from the American Forestry association, beginning as follows: "It has been the privilege of this office to notify you of your nomination for membership in the American Forestry association." Just what is required of members is not stated further than the privilege of contributing from \$2 to \$1,000 to the "association." In response to the invitation I have forwarded the following reply:

men pôl' ite the government and riot in the awag.

"Let the rich contribute of their ill gotten stores to save these hunting and pleasurs grounds for their offspring. Why weg the common heed to enrich them when they can take all they need from the working class without he trouble of asking! Acu are harking up the wrong tree. The coon is in the private ownership of the earth and the consequent private ownership of governments. Make all the lands public property and the millions, who make any kind of civiliantica possible, will then provide for preserving their own. Until thes, let the rich thieves riot in their devastation of sike public domain."

THE PULSE OF LABOR.

Big mass meetings are held in all parts of the city, every Sunday; halls are crowded with determined, rebellious working men and wamen, who come by the thousands to enroll in the mighty army new demanding the freedom of our outraged brothers in the land bastile.

Idaho bastile.

This movement of protest and revolt has in a few months gained an impetus and revolutionary character that all the forces of capitalism, backed with hell itself, cannot stop, but must continue the revolt it has so sublimely, so tragically begun, for the power of a united slave class has been felt and the enemy has been seen to tremble, to retreat, to show signs of terror, and

to retreat, to show signs of terror, and ghostly apprehension. Let us clasp hands on this; let us rejoice at this splendid consummation.

Labor is awakening, it is throbbing Labor is awakening, it is throboung an idea into his head. Since many to with a new impulse: a new clixir is string its sluggish blood and it's veins are of British descent, it is not at all surprising that it takes some of us half-breeds twenty-five years to digest and bended back and bedecking itself for A man with a skull (nothing said

bended back and bedecking itself for war.

Old sores are healing, prejudices and craft divisions, the old time cross of their crucifixion builded by their masters is torn down by the toilers themselves and the mighty multitudes of the oppressed clasp hands and rejoice over the ruing.

Organized labor of Chicago has given me a glad welcome, as representative of the Western Federation of Miners. Meetings are arranged for me in all parts of the city and far out in the suburbs, speaking before unions every night, several meetings each night, and many meetings arranged for the day Woman's clubs, auxiliaries, label leagues, benefit societies, all send me invitations on persecution of Western Federation of Miners. I have more dates than I can fill, and everywhere

speak, the unvarnished truth of un-idled tyranny in Colorado and Idaho bridled tyranny in Colorado and Idaho makes women weep and men swear, and the enthusiasm and deep sympathy shown everywhere, gives me new hope for the future. Organized labor of Chicago, through the local unions, contributed freely to the defense. The Chicago Federation of Labor is aroused and John J. Fitzpatrick, president, is denouncing the conspiracy in no uncertain terms and gives me every assarance of the united support, financial and otherwise, of organized labor of Chi-

ands on parade will awake Chicago like a thunderbolt when the vultures in idaho get ready to fall upon their

BY J. P. JENNINGS.

ists is that we would all starve to death were it not for the capitalists who give us employment. Abraham Lincoln said: "Labor is prior to, and superior to capital, and capital could never has existed bed." never have existed had not labor existed first." And common sense agree with Lincoln's statement.

They tell us that this system of pri-They tell us that this system of private ownership which enables the capitalist to exploit the worker, always has been, is and always will be, and that it is right because it is an established custom. Has it not also always been custom for customs to change replaced with newer and better And will not this customchanging custom continue until have what we wish and need?

It has been said that it takes the average Englishman fifty years to get an idea into his head. Since many of us are of British descent, it is not at all

ON THE OLD BOSTON COMMON labor Unions Will Gather for May Day emonstration that Workingmen May Know the Reason Why. Representatives of forty labor unloss decided at a recent conference apon a public mass meeting on Boston Common the first Sunday afternoon in May to protest against the arrest and detention of Moyer, Haywood and Petti bone, general officers of the Wester Federation of Miners, who are under

A mighty demonstration with thous-

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS

Federation of Miners, who are und arrest charged with conspiracy in en nection with the murder of Govern Steuenenberg of Idaho.

Patrick Mahoney of the cigarmaker union was elected chairman of the conmittee, George G. Cutting, of the typ graphical union, secretary; George Sanborn, of the Salem carpenter. In ion, vice chairman, and Dr. F. N. Wilderf Rockury, treasurer. Patrick ion, vice chairman, and Dr. F. N. Wiley, of Roxbury, treasurer. Patrick Mahoney, O. F. Powers, Joseph Spirio and Joseph Ballam, of Boston, and G. A. Southard, of Salem, were elected a committee to visit all organizations and rask them to join in the movement.

Miss Luclia Twining of Denter, Colo., representing the Western Federation of Miners, spoke. It was deaded to meet every Monday night in Wells memorial building.

APPROVES APPEAL METHODS

Wall Lake, Iowa, March 30, 1907.—
Dear Comrade: Referring to an article in your, last issue, No. 591, Appeal to Reason, on page 2 viz., "Will Imitate the Appeal"

It is, as you say, the German Socialist press is too scientific, and too rittle attractive to appeal to the popular mind and make converts. This applies to the German press of this country as well, Recently I requested a

country as well, Recently I requested a copy of "The Worker" published in New York. I am a German and desired a Socialist paper published in German, thinking if on the same tune as the Appeal it would be interesting and se-Germans to take the

ing the Socialist German press of the country to imitate the Appeal. The German press must follow the plans of the Appeal if the Socialists of the country wish to make a grand showing the next presidential election.—Yours truly, J. H. Loeltz.

THE Socialists captured the city Blel, Switzerland, casting 60% of the total vote. This is the first Swiss cit to fall into Socialist control.

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TRI-STATE EDITION

It made the Circulation Man, the Army Editor and the One-Hoss scratch It looks like it. But maybe you've just week. I hope so, as the Appeal needs the subscribers and you need the papers and you'll agree with me when you read next week's paper that if the Appeal had a million circulation is would jar things loose in this country without doubt.

make things hum from now on.

Oklahoma G. F. Branstette

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county for the rest of the month. Com-rades desiring dates should communi-cate with H. D. Holmes, Watenga.

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Woodward County—I have discovered who that suspicious character in Woodward county is. He is Howard Shiland, of Pearl, county organizer, and a hustler for Socialism. If you want to organize, or if you want assistance in any way for the movement in your neighborhood, write him, he will help you.

Beaver County—C. W. Stewart, Beaver, has taken the field to thoroughly organize his county. Now is your opportunity. Send for him.

Texas County-R. L. Cooke, Range, wants to do the same for you. He sent last week for charter applications and supplies, and expressed his intention of using them all. He will succeed much better with your co-operations. See that he gets it.

Davis Mectings—Cameron, 9, 10, 11; Williams, 12; Muldrow, 15, 16; Sallisaw, 17, 18, 19, 20; Vian, 22. Fourth District—Comrade Cumble is still at it in the Fourth district. He is a good, reliable worker, who gets re-sults. You can secure his services by writing him at Nail.

writing him at Nail.

191 Legals—On the 1st of April we had 191 locals in the state; 139 in good standing and 52 in arrears from three to six months. That's not so bad, but it must be better. Organization is the secret of success, and when we only have 139 locals in the state we have list started to overships. We should the state of success, and when we have the started to overships. We should the state of the state o

in arres.

That's not the That's not camps of Florida, where the white workers are held in peonage worse than chattel slavery? Is it in the newly developed industries of the southern states, where the most hideous forms of child labor flourish, and 53% of the children over 10 years of age are angaged in gainful occupations? Is it in the country as a whole, where \$1% of the working class families live in rented homes and only 50% of the children of school age are attending school? Where 50% of the workers are out of employ-

robbed of 87% of their products during the time they do work?

If this is the result of statehood and industrial development in all other parts of the union, how can we expect any other result from statehood in Oklahoma, and above all from democratic statehood? It is in the solid democratic states that peonage, child labor and illiteracy are found to a greater extent than anywhere in the country, outside of the congested sweatshop districts of the large cities. It is in the solid on you go be seen as you read this. Have you are a Socialist. They might call on you for proof.

No. 2. If you are a Socialist speaker can "clean out" an out" an old party politician.

Are you ready? Then here goes for Carey, Maramee, send serea.

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and illiteracy are found to a greater extent than anywhere in the country, outside of the congested sweatshop districts of the large cities. It is in the solid democratic states that the working class is disfranchised by property qualifications and poll-tax laws.

It is in the solid democratic states that wages are lower, the hours of labor longer, and the general condition of the workers worse than in any other portion of the country.

At the present time a larger per cent of the people of Oklahoma (O. T., where ownership has been possible) own their own homes and a larger per cent of the children are attending school than in thirty-eight of the older states.

The industrial development of our territory will mean millions of dollars and the ownership of our concentrated industries to a few capitalists, and everincreasing poverty, unemployment, prostitution, suicide, insanity and crime to the working class.

This industrial development and these results therefrom are equally inevitable, and I would not prevent it if I could, for the development and concentration of our industries are but preparing them for collective ownership and operation. and the sufferings of the working class are the means whereby their eyes will be opened to their class interests and the necessity of uniting for the purpose or securing such collective ownership and operatiom.

As a Socialist, I realize that this de-

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class will endure in the process, I can class will endure in the process, I can not enthuse over the prospect of it commencing this year, instead of next year or the year after. And more especially, when it is possible by proper laws and constitution to alleviate the sufferings of the workers somewhat during the process, I can not repolect that it commences this year without them when by delaying for a year or two we might have them for our protection.

Development and prosperity, under a capitalist system, means prosperity for the capitalist class only. It has meant that in New York and Ohio, in Alabama and Georgia, and it will mean the same in Oklahoma. There is about as much sense in a workingman whooping it up for immediate statehood, regardless of what is in the constitution, as there is what is in the constitution, as there is in a man that hasn't been able to send his wife back home on the cars to see the old folks since the opening, and who hasn't been on a railroad train in the last ten years, going hog wild over securing a Jim-Crow law.—O. F. Branstetter.

Texas

W. J. Bell,

makes someone smart a little.

Just now, because we cannot go into extended and labored argument to prove why the claims of above comrades are right, and educate the reader into a knowledge of his duties and into action, we are going to remove the gloves and go right after the resider with some plain, hard propositions, and challenge any of you readers to deny or controvert these propositions. Then, if any one of you wants to argue the matter with us against these propositions, we will knock your arguments out as quickly as a Socialist speaker can "clean out" an old party politician.

Are you ready? Then here goes for

call on you for proof.

No. 2. If you are a Socialist and not sick or out of a job YOUR CARD IS STAMPED UP TO DATE. Put this up to them in big type, Mr. Appeal. Now look at your card and see if it is stamped up to date. Our files are loaded with letters "explaining" "why I am not a member" and "why my dues are not paid." Don't waste time and postage sending in these excuses. There is no excuse. Not if you are really a Socialist. If you are sick, out of employment, or otherwise truly unable to pay the monthly mite of dues, there is no excuse, for your dues are canceled under such circlimatances, and poverty is more likely to be an evidence of honor than a disgrace under capitalism.

No. 3. The fight against capitalism

No. 3. The fight against capitalism will never be won by merely voting the ticket and scattering literature.

ticket and scattering literature.

No. 4. There must be a live district committee, officered with a secretary, organizer and literature agent in every confiressional district, every judicial district, every senatorial district, every representative district, and in every county where there is more than one local in a district or county. The work of the party cannot be done without it if you have studied your constitution you would know all about this and know how to go at it. What's that! Have no constitution? Then get one at once and study it carefully. Every member should have a constitution and know all there is in it.

No. 5. You should do your duty and

know all there is in it.

No. 5. You should do your duty and stir up every bit of activity you can that will make the party and your local a success, whether the other fellow does or not. The excuse, "I can't get the other comrades to do anything," should not hold you back a little hit. If YOU will "shows ahead" the other fellows will have to "come along" or get lost in the woods. Now, if you find anything written here that "ain't so" or is put too strong, just "show nuc" and we'll discuss it through the mails. More annou-W. J. Bell.



THE BIG TEN.

The Big Ten last week sent in a total of 475 rearly subscribers, which helped lift the thermometer over the 200,000 mark and gave us a big start for the next station. The Big Ten

I print berewith a statement of the Appeal' fruciation, by states, on the first day becember, 1906, and on March 30th, 1907, gether with the gains and losses. This tame will prove interesting to the Army workers who have made such a tremendous circulation possible. The Appeal is to be congratulated on what has already been accomplished. It is a forerunder of what is jet to be done in the way of circulation. The cry now is "Forward"

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Idaho	2.604	2.967	
South Dakots	2.307	2,562	
New Mexico	1.261	1,498	
Florida	3.131	3,360	
Illinois	15.412	15,597	
Wyoming	1.095	1,265	
Foreign	676	825	
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—The following comrades send in a single sub this week: E. M. Ramsey. Keystone; C. F. Swank, Lucien; D. M. Briggs, Brantley; J. B. Parker, Busch; Mrs. Isa, Millard; T. A. C. Hastings, Belva; G. W. Woodson, Stillwater; G. W. Meeks, Zelma; Emeline Curtis, Canute; Archer Oaks, Alden; Wm. L. Brewer, Cooley; L. G. Cook, Hastings; J. A. Stalcup, Anadarko; C. U. Osborn, Lockridge; B. F. Ridenour, cotebo.

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—Those sending four: J. M. Owens, Bridgeport; R. H. Gardner, Quinian; S. M. Sylvis, Dager; J. W. Webb, Nesifr; J. T. Kelly, Warren: Henry Gardner, Custer; F. N. Wallace, El Reno; L. D. Young, Lorena; T. K. Watt, Hennessey, Charles Wohlford, Paiace; D. E. Thomas, Alva; T. J. Kelly, Olustee; Z. M. Taylor, Fairmont; P. A. Murphy, Chandler; J.H. Guthrie, Arapahoe; D. L. Herndon, Asher.

—Those getting five are as follows: Peter Jensen, Butler; Jasper Exendine, Lookeba.

-Comrades D. R. Wells, Byron, a

-John W. Sheperd, Newkirk, lands with twelve.

—Last, but not least, Comrades O. F. Brandstetter, Norman, and A. N. Roach, Dill, send us twenty.

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-The following comrades have sent in single subs this week: W. T. Lester, Bowh: M. R. Johnston, Tussy; G. O. Peascock, Shay; J. A. Cook, Bokoshe; J. W. Elliott, Keota; L. W. Baker Alluwe; Y. L. Capps, Stroud; E. C. DeBerry, Hewett; Ed McGuire, Mamford; J. R. Vinsant, Guertier; W. J. Byram, Loco.

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-The following comrades came in this week with clubs of four: R. G. Boyles, Munday; J. H. Craven, Black Jack Springs; J. O. Ellison, Camp Springs; J. Magee, Quanah; J. C. Gillland, Cleburne; C. Leas, Houston; G. F. Tyler, Honey Grove; L. L. Grisham, Pilot Point; J. W. Younger, Morgan; J. E. Langford, Ranger; J. E. Cram, Yantis; M. D. Teel, Mathis; E. G. Brown, Mc-Kinney; M. W. Cobb, St. Joe; W. A. Dean, Palestine; W. H. Webber, Lampasas; R. W. Kent, Richland Springs; W. J. Fisher, Matador; J. Cotten, Loving; W. C. Jones, Ben Wheeler; J. A. Tannehill, Comanche; C. Schunke, Del Rio.

-The following comrades are in this week with clubs of five: T. L. Langford, Silverton; J. A. Ford, Decatur; G. W. Kendall, Austin; Frank Guthrie, Brownwood; J. C. Townsend, Eliasville; G. L. Hise, Shamrock; J. C. Thompson, Blos-som; L. W. Crawford. Weatherford.

The following comrades are in this week with clubs of six: Wm. Ellis, Gordon; Peter Garms, Brownwood; T. M. Curry, Rockwall.

-The following comrades are in with clubs of seven this week: Isaac Bailey, Canton; M. V. Fondren, Whitt.

-The following comrades are in this Gainesville.

-The following comrade is in with an order for twenty cards: H. H. Dou-

F. Pierce, Severy; James Scofield, Scranton.

—Comrades sending in a club of four are as follows: W. P. Maxson, Emporia; A. L. Skaer, Augusta; M. L. Berents, Oswego; Noah Willhite, Ford, Dr. N. Grauk, Hill City; J. D. Stevens, Garnett; J. R. Crow, Attica; L. W. Lock, wood, Barsons; C. P. Lee, Arkansas City, Mrs. Catherine Dryden, Gardner; E. B. Miller, Scammon; Raymond Noe, Hutchinson; I. S. Walker, Kiowa; G. W. Stockton, Baxter Springss Charles Hindman, Stockton; M. S. Briggs, Wiley; at M. Mitchell, Kingman; J. B. Rassell, Geneseo; H. F. Stahn, Corning; C. L. Phoades, Acherville; Jno. Boes, Ingalls, —Following is a list of comrades sending in five yearly subscribers: Ed. Thurston, Chanute; J. S. McCormick, Columbus; D. A. Watson, Bronson; Jas, A. Yeakel, Fort Scott; G. S. Bishop, Haven; J. F. Lahr, Tribune; I. S. Jones, Ford; W. F. Willhoite, Wichita; B. T. Allen, Coffeyville.

—Comrade C. E. Jordan, Oberlin, and Comrade M. G. Poiter, Bogue, each sent in a club of six.

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-Comrade W. R. Duncan, Luray, sent

in a club of seven. The following four comrades sent in lists of eight: L. C. Frick, Galena; G. D. Card, Scott City; Ed Clack, Palco; C. W. Hallock, Burlingame.

F. Wilson, of California, was now operating through this section of the universe? Well, he is, and expects to locate permanently at Parsons. Arrangements are now being made to KEEP him with us. Particulars of the plans being formulated are of vital interest to every Socialist in this district, and they should be familiar with them. A post card or a letter addressed to Geo. D. Brewer, secretary of the Third district central committee, Girard, Kas, will bring you full particulars relative to arrangements, etc. Write today.



son, Brownwood; J. W. Lynch, Fort
Worth; Martin Doscher, Childress; E.
M. Yingling, Blue Ridge; J. W. Peebies,
Leesville; William Montgomery, Potts
boro; O. Z. Speed, Tatum; C. E. Fairley; Snyder; H. S. Mansell, Waller;
B. W. Cox, Mobectie; Emil Fehrman,
Corsicana; John F. Perkins, Denison;
W. A. Bellattee, Avery.

—The following comrade came in this
week with two subs; C. W. Newton,
Houston.

—The following comrade came in this
week with a club of three; Ji J. Ford,
Dunn.

THE BUNDLE BRIGADE.

The B. B. is doing yeoman service just now. The papers put out in this way—week after week—is like the proverbial drop of water that wears away the stone. The constant hummering the capitalist mind gets will sooner or later bring results that will surprise you—and the plutes. A bundle of five for one year will cost \$1,00; ten copies per week, \$2.00; 100 copies, \$20.00. The following named comrades in this week with a club of three; Ji J. Ford, Dunn.

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The Southern Pacific has at length A. Me vouchsafed to place on sale, not later E. F. than July 1, all its lands, excepting timber property, in California, Utah and Nevada. The total is six million acres.

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-The following comrade is in with an order for twenty eards: H. H. Doubrare, El Campo.

-The following comrade is in with an order for a bundle of fifteen per week: H. Fehl, Beaumont.

-The following named comrades each sent in a single subscriber the past week: L. Denaide, Rice; W. L. Collins, Asherville; Mrs. B. Shaw, Rosediale; James Rodgers, Peru; A. A. Abbott, Arkanssa City; N. S. Romigh, Cottonwood Falls; R. E. Dagenett, Louisburg; E. T. Collins, Minneapolis; F. S. Dairymple, Richfield; Wm. A. Shirley, Lucas; A. D. Brown, Ransom; Stewart Sheldon, Topeka; J. H. Eagleton, Arcadia.

-The following comrades passed in three scalps to the Fairy this week: C. F. Pierce, Severy; James Scofield, Scranton.

-Comrades sending in a club of four large and highly valuable tracts of minimum and the state of some under inset dubious circumstances, doubled the extent of the grants.

But that little stroke of industry is neither here nor there. So many west-to vast slices of the public domain with out even a night-session amendment that the course pursued by the promoters of the railroads in getting a lobby to sneak the paragraph through between sunset and dawn looks quite like an act of courtesy to the government.

The Union Pacific isself is now under a painful suspicion of laving, acquired large and highly valuable tracts of min-ture and highly valuable tracts of min-ture.

for their visites agreeably contemplates the prospective income from the plates the prospective income from the sale of those six million acres, any suggestion that its manly bosom should be O. D. Card, Scott City; Ed Clack, Paleo;
C. W. Hallock, Burlingame.

—Comrade A. E. Welch, Newton, and Comrade Ora Latta, Harding, each boosted up the mercury ten degrees.

—Comrade T. L. Chance, Rose Hill, handed in a list of twenty.

—Third district Kansas Socialists, ATTENTION!—Did you know that Ben F. Wilson, of California, was now op the space. Label your literature for the space in the source of the largess would be received with soorn and amazement.

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AGITATION LEAGUE.

Reported collected last week\$1,014.62 Total \$1,008.87

The Appeal Agitation League is com-

posed of men and women who contribute 10 cents per week to a general propaganda fund. This fund is when needed. By this means quick, effective work has been accomplished that has counted big for Socialism. The results are cumulative and grow as the days pass. - It's a convenient way to help along this movement for those who have a few spare dimes-but no time or opportunity to do propaganda work.

The League has just finished mailing one-quarter of a million copies of the Anniversary Edition, placing the papers through comrades who were anxious to, distribute this issue among their shop mates and neighbors

And in other effective ways, the Agritation League is making itself feit—and the dent which it is making in the capitalist system is becoming more and more apparent.

If you would like to take a hand in this work, join the league, and let us hear from you. The following comrades have contributed since last re-

UNDER SOCIALISM thers will probably be weak people and atrong people, wise people and unwise people, fortunate people and unfortunate people, but that social system will not as now favor the strong, wise and fortunate, at the expense of the weak, unwise and unfortunate.

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FINANCIAL COLUMN

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

HE United States is today operating without an economic system. There is no well established procedure by which a man may forecast what he will do in smaking a livelihood, inaugurating a business, or accomplishing certain things in an industrial way. This condition existed once before—at the time the feudal system gave place to the competitive or commercial system. It can only exist in the transition stage between two economic systems—while one is dead or dying, and the other mot yet in operation. The present times mark the change from the competitive system, which is now gone except among the laboring class, and the cooperative system, for which, even without the control of the steel trust railroad to the docks of gary, where the ore is unloaded, taken by steel trust work men to the steel trust furnace and made into iron. Then it is taken to other steel trust mills and made into other steel trust product, for the trust foundation.

of the goods to "competing" with each other—for all of them are owned and made by the same corporation. At times, when annoyed too much by the small dealer, the trust puts him on the blacklist and henceforth the offender with the greatest force, hence his foothold on the brink of disaster, uses the mail-order houses slowly but persistently reducing his sales, even at the small profit that he can get. The mail dealers do not compete with each other, simply because the prices now are at the lowest point at which the greatest force, hence his stupendous donations to libraries and educational funds.

The plutocrat is not to blame for the existing conditions. Very many of them are the victims of their own the existing conditions. Very many of them are the victims of their own the existing conditions. Very many of the existing conditions. Very many of them are the victims of their own the existing conditions. Very many of them are the victims of their own the existing conditions. Very many of the existing conditions. Very many of them are the victims of their own the existing conditions. Very many of the existing conditions. Very many of them are the victims of their own the existing conditions. Very many of the existing conditions. Very many of the existing conditions. Very many of them are the victims of their own discussions of their own and victimate the possesser of the wealthy is the same one—greed—by which they made their money. Like attracts 'c: and, if the system is one of a pack of dogs fighting over a bone, then the possesser of the bone must expect to have other dogs trying to snatch it from him.

deavor.

So flerce is the attempt to live, so closely are these slaves of the trusts held in subjection, so small are the profits that in the past few years we see a new class of merchants spring ling up in the suburbs. It is the small store attached or nearby a dwelling and the wife of a workingman keeps her eye on it while doing the house work and taking care of the children. It is the Small Dealer, forced into the ranks of labor, unable to break himself totally away from his former occupation, still clinging desperately to the theory that he can do "business." It is an illustration of the never dying quality of hope, for the foundations. The chaos for a time will grow the close of the children are considered and unknown, is full of cross currents, of whirlpools and sunken rocks. ng quality of hope, for the foundations upon which the man of the past might afely proceed to engage in trade have proken from their moorings and have

Not long ago I entered a reasonably well-stocked grocery store. "Say," said the storekeeper, "I can let you have a case of Arm and Hammer soda at less than half of the wholesale price."

"How's that?" I asked, for I knew that Arm and Hammer is in the trust. "Well," replied the "Well," raplied the storekeeper.
"there's a new brand being put on the
market at Troy. The two are fighting
each other," he concluded.

I looked at a package of the new sods—it told a tale to me of a surely forthcoming business tragedy. It said on the package: "Not made by a trust." And the soda trust had met them, not only in that store but every one that the capital of the "not-in-a-trust." concern would negrit in a-trust" concern would permit them to reach, and had slaught-ered them fivancially in cold blood. It was only a matter of economic fools having money to get sep-arased from. The price of sods went down to less than the actual cost of

the raw material.

It stood there for some weeks, then it slowly advanced. The sheriff finally advertised the property of the "competing" plant for sale, and then the price of sods at retail advanced for each over its precious high price. consumers when they heard the

and the steel trust. One corporation owns not only the mills, but also the ore lands, the ships and the railroads. There are a few so-called "independent" corporations, and at a late meeting of the worshippers of the late departed, attention was vooiferously called to the fact that the steel trust "mad permitted competition." Now, "to erated competition" isn't exactly competition, no matter how much it may be paraded. But, in reality, the competition does not exist, simply because the steel trust controls the alleged "independent" companies. In order to decive the public it maintains a number of "competitors" for itself, exactly as the Standard Oil and the tobacco trusts do. "Competition" must be maintained, and the trusts are so much in favor of it that they compete with themselves. But you try to compete and you will find yourself up-ended and rolling head over heals in about thirty seconds by a stop watch.

At Gary, Indiana, the United States Steel company is building a \$50,000,000 plant. It will take five years to complete it. It is only one of the plants that the steel company could go right on without the Gary plant if it wanted to. It is also building the town for the human animals who will do its work. The company will own the particular the proceeds of which go to the Standard Oil crowd, which owns the bank, and to the grafters who are persecuting to the Western Federation officials. Poor, the Western Federation officials, Poor, the Western Federation o

operative system, for which, even with operative system, for which, even with cut intent, the very enemies of Socialism are unconsciously but rapidly building the machinery and laying the foundation.

There are those who never learn that a revolution has occurred until they read of it in the histories. Today many thousands are vainly trying to find a way to "compete." The government is passing laws that "all must compete," but the propertied class insist on coordination. This is down concrete, lumber, etc. and houses are built. Into the houses, workingmen move. living there at the work, from digging the ore to finishing the house, workingmen move. living there at the steel trust mills and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust product, for the trust mulls and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust product, for the trust untils and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust mills and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust mills and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust mills and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust mills and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust mills and made into finished from. This is combined with other steel trust mills and made into finished from. This is the trust mulls and made into finished from. This is compliant because the histories and houses are built. Into the house, working men move. living ther at the vork in the provides of the provides of the provides of the steel tr



bringing guilty men to punish-ment, but they object to being dragged into this

conspiracy to hang innocent men. trial of Steve Adams cost the 825,000.00 and resulted in a farce. publicity given to the case by the Appeal has opened the eyes of these Idah folks, and they will prove a very important factor in the pending case.

To DISFRANCHISE the PEOPLE

Is the Sinister Scheme of the Capitalist Class Against the "Onslaughts of Socialism."

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

HAT the capitalist hierarchy is thoroughly aroused over the aggressions of Socialism, and has determined to study the movement critically so as to combat it intelligently by all the powerful and subtle means at its command, no longer admits of the slightest doubt.

It is not anarchy, be it observed, nor singe tax, nor yet Bryan reform, that the reigning capitalist power fears, but it is the rise of the working class, the solidarity of the people under the political and economic inspiration of Social Democracy. It is this that casts its shadow upon the horizon and portends the gathering storm to the ever-watchful vision of the ruling class.

The magazine and periodical literature of the United States has recently been fairly flooded with articles on or about Socialism by a swarm of clever and prostituted writers. The Civic Federation, that ghost of Mark Hanna which bears the counterfeit credentials of the working class, but exudes the spirit of capitalism at every pore, has gone into the business of importing professional professors from the old world to warn American workers against the danger and advise them of the impossibility of the Socialist program, while the president of the United States, to back up the Federation and maintain his prestige with Wall Street and Standard Oil, gives executive sanction to the crime of kidnaping and pronounces the death sentence upon its victims, without trial, for no other reason under the shining sun than that they are Socialists

The daily press is no less active in its opposition, and scarcely an issue now appears in which there is not some attack, open or covert, upon the working class movement. The Associated Press, that powerful engine for the dissemination of truth or falsehood, as it may affect the interests of those who control it, and for the molding of public opinion, vicious or otherwise, as the promotion of their selfish ends may determine, has its correspondents on the alert everywhere for such signs and symptoms as may be used, like permited. cussion caps, to discharge a broadside of misinformation and misrepresentation regarding Socialism for the benefit" of the public.

But the one radical change in all these reactionary agencies is the seriousness, if not solemnity, with which they treat the proletarian proposition. The smile of indulgence has vanished; the sneer of ridicule has died upon their lips. Socialism is no longer a harmless dream, but an impending calamity; Socialists are no longer an unwashed rabble to be spat into quiescence, but a disciplined army with the tread and majesty of an invincible host.

This, then, is the soler view of the proletarian advance by the class whose power of exploitation is menseed by it; the class which owns and idles, rules and robs, confiscates and corrupts; the class which recognizes no virtue in honesty, no merit in usefulness and no blasphemy in the parasitic absorption of the fruit of honest toil; the class whose ideal is the power to exploit and oppress, whose law is lust, whose god is gold, and of whom Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland are equally faithful and obedient servants.

This much is introductory to an article from the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin, of March 16th, here reproduced because of the boldness with which the batteries of capitalism are unmasked and its plan of attack disclosed and declared, no less than for its immense significance as an expression of the feeling that prevails in the inner circle, the holy of holies of the capitalist sanctuary.

The Journal of Commerce is not merely an organ of the capitalist class; it is an entire orchestra. The is a capitalist of capitalists among the dominant dailies and speaks with ex cathedra authority

True to its class instincts, the Journal has long scented the "dangers"—to its class—of Socialism, and true to its obligation, it has sounded the warning from its watch-tower and repeated it, and now the warning is followed by an appeal to the patriotism (!) of the paunch-bearers and a declaration of war upon the hungry hordes of invasion.

To arouse its plethoric patrons to a sense of the impending peril and to a proper pitch of patriotic fervor, the *Journal* is having a series of profound and startling articles by one "N. J.," under the caption of "Socialism and Labor," specially made to order for its columns. The first of these appeared, as above stated, from which we make the following excerpts:

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I have come to the conclusion that he have may go on double time—no one can tell which. Hence the workingman is no more certain of the future than the business man; and the industrial seamenarted and unknown, is full of cross currents, of whirlpools and sunken rocks.

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The change for a time will grow worse, then intolerable, and the steady and resistless drift toward Socialism, even at the present moment, is the own strong enough to overthrow the law relating to the ownership of property which would mean a change in our constitution, may seem doubtful from san or land, to the next definite economic system in the United States of America, which is Socialism.

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In recent editorials you have repeatedly touched upon the subject of Socialism, and have emphasized the dangers that threaten our commonwealth from the alarming spread of socialistic ideas. The fact remains that within recent years those tendencies have been progressing to a dangerous extent in the chief European countries. The question arises: SHOULD WE WAIT UNTIL THE MOVEMENT HAS ATTAINED SIMILAR PROPORTIONS IN THE UNITED. STATES, OR GUARD AGAINST IT WHILE WE STILL HAVE THE POWER TO DO SO: HANDE WE SHOULD BE SO OWNER TO HIS PROPERTY COULD BE SO AGED. A concession like that, though affirm the propositions of the spirit of the times. SHOULD NOT BE ENCOURAGED THE WOLLD BE SO AGED. A concession like that, though affirm the limit of the spirit of the times. SHOULD NOT BE ENCOURAGED THE SOON AFTER BE CONSIDERED AS OWNER TO HIS PROPERTY COULD SOMETHING WHICH AN EMPLOYE NOT BE CHANGED EXCEPT BY THE MAY DEMAND AS A RIGHT, just as I have come to the conclusion that

The mutterings on the part of the taxpayers of that state are growing louder and louder. The Idaho farmers and small propertymall propertyowners are quite owners are quite

ple shall in effect be disfranchised. Drastic doctrine, truly.

Relieved of superfluous phrasing and reduced to its actual intent, the proposition is substantially this: Ten per cent of the population own, or will own (no matter how), the property of the nation; 90% produce the property and own nothing. Therefore, the 10% who own the property they did not produce must be protected against the 90% who produced the property they do not own, and the way to do this is to give more voting power, ten to one, to the 10% of property-takers than to the 90% of property-makers.

A brilliant conception this would be, and quite as unique, were it not heavy with age. Old Benjamin Franklin indignantly repudiated it nearly a century and a half ago. It failed to get into the constitution

then and there is no danger that it will get in now.

We Socialists are becoming too numerous and the Journal of Commerce is doing its share to give us the majority; and when it shall appear by a "seemingly legitimate" verdict of the ballot box that we have it, we shall proceed to reverse the existing order and rule this nation upon the principle that the people are supreme and that property is not the master of its creators, but their servant, and obedient at all times to the will of civilized

And, as to the intimation that the "onslaughts of Socialism" may result in a majority of the sover-And, as to the intimation that the "onslaughts of Socialism" may result in a majority of the sovereign people being repelled and denied admission by a minority of propertied plutocrats, it is quite sufficient
to suggest that our masters have already taught usathe slight difference in the spelling of "ballot" that so
radically changes its meaning and intent; and, further, that they set an example dangerous to themselves,
as history teaches, when they undertake to subvert its proper use by putting a trigger behind it.

The utterly paltry and contemptible bribe offered to patient and submissive wage-slaves in the closing paragraph harmonizes perfectly with the capitalist conception of self-respect and with the whole scheme
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of disfranchisement and degradation, and there might be ground for apprehension in the unculightened state of the masses in capitalist society but for the inexorable fiat of industrial evolution which eternally forbids such truckling apostacy to paralyze progress and crucify emancipation.

The awakening working class of the world is composed of men and women of character and conscience who would scorn to soil their souls with petty bribes to betray their own flesh and blood into perpetual

The purse-proud plutocrat, with his distorted vision and seared conscience, and his pampered intellectual underlings, may not understand this divine attribute, for they have never shared the misery and sorrow, the ageny and despair, of proletarian poverty, and they can have no knowledge of the silent and subtle power that takes account of every sigh and every sob wrung from the grief and woe of "Les Miserables"; no conception of the mystic transformation that arches the underworld with skies sown thick with the stars of hope; no vision of the spirit of solidarity moving among all the toilers of all nations in the name of the Social Revolution, bidding them to rise from the dust and units their unnumbered millions for the eman-



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Lesson XVIII-The First Labor Movement-1824 to 1837.

HE coming of the Industrial Revolution, the displacing of the tool and the man by the machine, the gathering of large bodies of laborers in factorica and on works of internal improvement, in short, the formation of a permanent proletariat, with the sufferings and grievances already described as certain to produce organized resistance by the workers as the rise of the above the horizon is to produce day. sun above the horizon is to produce day.

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Loose arrowaltons of workingmen had frequently arisen many years before this period. A strike or "walkout," as it was then called, of formseymen baker took place in New York in 1741. By 1800 sporadic organizations had arised among the shipwrights, printers and shoemakers, and probably several other trades.

About 7825 the organization of labor received an impetus and strength which for the next decade was to make it one of the most important phases of American life. Labor unions, definite in form, were established and maintained in every important industry throughout the country. In the description of a parade arranged in 1833 by the "Central Trade Union" of New York City, we find the following organized trades participating:

"Typographical union, Journeymen House Carpenters, Book Binders, Leather Dressers, Coopers, Carvers and Gilders, Bakers, Cahinet Makers, Cordwalners (men), Cordwalners (women), Tailors, Silk Hatters, Stone Cutters, Tin Plate and Sheet Iron Workers, Type Founders, Hat Finishers, Willow Basket Makers, Chart Makers and Gilders, Sail Makers and Block and Pump Makers.

We read that sixteen unions joined in the founding of the "General Trade Union" of Boston in 1834. In this same year a writer in the "Workingman Advocate." of New York, estimated that there were 26,250 members of the tradinions of the cities of New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and Newark. When we consider the population of those cities at that time, and pecially the number of wage-carners, it would seem that this was almost as good a proportional showing as can be made today.

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A still more striking idea of the strength of this movement is gained by a study of the labor press to which it gave rise. The first trade union journal in the world was the "Mechanic's Free Press," published in Philadelphia from 1828 to 1831. This ante-dated by two years any similar English periodical, a fact when may interest those who trace the American trade union movement to an English ancestry. Belween seventy-five and a hundred periodicals devoted to the cause of the workers appeared during this period. This number is scarcely exceeded in the same territory today, with its many times multiplied laboring population. At least two daily papers, "The Man" and the "Daily Sentinel," were published in New York during a part of this period. A moment's reflection on the marvelous mechanical improvements that have been made in the printing trade and in the production of near, and consequent reduction of cost, will help us to realize the production of paper, and consequent reduction of cost, will help us to realize the magnitude of the achievements of these early labor journalists.

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These organizations exercised all the functions which labor unions perform at the present time. They had their benefit features for the sick and out of work and their strike pay. They established union scales, struck and boycotted to maintain them, and made agreements with the employers. They "slugged scalomand demanded and secured, in some cases at least, the closed shop. They even debated the question of "pure and simpledom" vs. political action, and, as we shall see later, with as confused results as some more modern unionists.

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They succeeded in many cases in increasing their wages and removing some of the worst disadvantages under which they had previously suffered. Their principal demand was for the ten-hour day. To secure this they carried through numerous strikes. These were successful in a sufficiently large number of in stances to bring about a general shortening of the work day to ten hours.

A phenomenon of the time, perhaps even more striking in its modern character, was the formation of employers' associations, which arose at several different times and in different places. At a meeting of capitalists held in the Exchange Coffee house in Boston, April 21, 1825, during a strike of the journey of an expenters, the master carpenters were urged to "stand firm" against the demand for shorter hours. It is still harder to realize that the "Columbian Sentimel," from which this item is taken, is really of so old a date when we read that the chairman of the meeting was Harrison Gray Otis, and that the secretary was W. H. Eliot.

The New York "Journal of Commerce," of June 23, 1835, in commenting on a strike of the Philadelphia scamstresses against the sweatshop conditions under which they worked, gives vent to the first recorded wail because working girls will not all become domestic servants. After declaring that all this trouble is due to "foreign agitators," this organ of a budding plutocracy strikes a note whose droning whine is to be heard through the next century's performance of the capitalist orchestra, by saying:

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"Who does not know how difficult it is to procure female shor for domestic purposes at any price, and who does not know that when such females inske their appearance subroad, it is in slike and muslins so rich and tasty that there is no distinguishing the maid from the mistress." The wages of female index are not only higher in this country than in any other, but they are to all practicable purposes four times higher now than they were thirty years ago."

About the same time an officul investigation into the condition of these same Philadelphia seamstresses reported that they were making shirt at twelve and one-half earts each and that it required eighteen hours of intense work by the most skilled of these workers to finish (wo of these garments. Such a fast naturally raises the question as to just what amount would not be considered "high wages" he a defender of exploitation.

The New York "Review" for January, 1838, contains an attack upon the trades unions, from which it would not be hard to believe that Mr. Parry had borrowed some of the sins of the unions are that they "invade the rights of employers," "encreach on the agricultural class," "compromise the rights of employers," "encreach on the agricultural class," "compromise the rights of employers and the string of the same property of the same property." "encreach on the agricultural class," "compromise the rights of employers and proved as a superior of the same property in the same property in the same property." "encreach on the agricultural class," "compromise the rights of employers and the table string and the string the property is a superior of the same property." The shows his up-to-date character hy advocating a union that shall include both "misters and membrane the transfer

The trade union movement, which was the foundation of the political movement, was not sufficiently well established to weather the industrial storm of 1837. When that panic had passed away a new era had begun. The railroad had come upon the scene, and added to the means of communication previously described had broken down the Allegheny barrier and permitted a flood of discontented immigrants to enter the upper Mississippi valley. This relieved the pressuro on the Atlantic seaboard by drawing away those who would have naturally led the field against oppression to battle with forest and Indian.

Int the movement had not passed without leaving a deep impression upon American life. Its principles and propaganda had laid the foundation of many of those institutions that guarantee what measure of freedom we now enjoy.

We shall now proceed to an examination of those principles and the manner of their transformation into laws and institutions.

References—There are practically no books treating of this period that are not worse than useless. The material for this and the following lesson was gathered from contemporary periodicals found in various libraries, and especially from the material gathered by the Burcau of Economic Research of the University of Wisconsin, for the use of which thanks are here returned.

The capitalist dailies used to ridicule our secretaries ask. What is "capitalism," and What is meant by "proletariat"! They have evidently found out, for these Socialist economic terms are now of commen occurrence in capitalist columns. If they live a while longer they will see capitalism disappear and the proletariat in control of every nation on the face of the earth.

Sau Francisco is another example of what corporations can and will do. If you permit private owners to bribe your public officials. Had there application of give away, there would have been no corruption. All the corruption of public officials comes from private interests trying to milk the public cow.