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# A Two Weeks' Slump.

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HERE is time for but a few words to the Army. The slump unpleasant symptom. There ought to be slump, no step backward, or even a halt. The APPEAL must progress right along or die. It must be big with life and purpose, or cease to exist. The Ar-PEAL can be no half way proposition. I your help-or bury it.

The APPEAL cannot live on a falling circulation. A slump is a symptom of heart failure. You know what the Ar-PEAL is and what it is doing; and it is for you to say live or die

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In exact proportion as the circulation grows 1 am increasing expenses. The margin between receipts and expendi-tures never widens—it is always at the

vanishing point.
Thousands of dollars have already been spent on work done in the Moyer and Haywood case. Thousands more will be required. The bills are enormous. I'm not whining, but want you to know the facts.

The APPEAL will have Debs, Shoaf and Walker at the trial, and others will be necessary to dig up evidence and prepare

necessary to dig up evidence and prepare our lines for the fight.

Since Debs has been attacked by Roosevelt all the lecture bureaus have offered him increased inducements, knowing his value as a drawing card, but he will stay with the APPEAL until the great trial is over; and if it is possible I want to send him to Washington when congress meets again to plant the guns of the APPEAL there. The inside workings of congress, and the real news, never reach the people through the cap-

never reach the people through the capitalist press.

The Associated Press is a plutocratic tool. Roosevelt can and does muzzle it as you would a yellow dog.

Now the Appeal, to face these forces and stand by its guns, must have your backing. If you don't want the fight made, let's surrender the field to others. It's for you to say. One thing only I want you to understand, so far as I am want you to understand, so far as I am well as the printer are going the surrender the field to others. want you to understand, so far as I am concerned, and that is that the APPEAL will not back water or yield its posi-tion. It will stand at the front or nowhere. It will strike telling blows or none at all; it will fight with increasing

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for that.

I am asking you for no money; not a cent. If you were to offer me a denation as a personal money effering I would spurn it. I am no pauper—want nothing for nothing. What I want is for you to give me a chance to give you value received—a chance to do my best for the cause. That's what I want and that's what you're in duty bound to give.

The Appeal Army can in less than an hour's time give me a hundred thousand fresh subscribers. Twenty five thousand of you at four apiece will do the work and give the Appeal the equipment for the Idaho fight. Not one of you will admit that you can't get four subscribers. You could get them in a minute if your own life depended upon it. Well, the lives of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are at stake and depend upon you. They have never failed you and you should not now fail them.

time is short, the situation grave and the outcome all-important. This

may be the opening gun of the Revolution.

If ever you had a call to stand up and be counted it is now. On the outcome of this fight may hinge a century of history and the destiny of a world.

I'm relying on you, boys!

# Bryan's Silence.

The Kansas City Times makes this very pointed and pertinent observation: In assuming the attitude of the inneed in the controversy between tarriman and Roosevelt. William Jennings by an does so, it is to be hoped, after arrefully counting the cost. He should now by this time what usually happens of the "inneed by the president was akin to that of a complaint if it happens to him.

Ten years ago the "great commone."

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MIDDLE-CLASS failures in business have become seen silent when a political upheaval convulsed the nation. Bryan has become very convervative and if there is any difference between some of news. The commercial agencies report several hundred failures each month of enterprises capitalized at favor. Pechaps the roason Bryan has become an "innocent bystander" instead of being at the front fighting the latters of being at the front fighting the latters to be a favor. Bryan has become an "innocent bystander" instead of being at the front fighting the latters of the west put up a considerable.

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The system breeds dissatisfaction and the car, the emperor and the king; the neutrality in this light of the mass against the class. Scaled lips tell their cwn story.

No one really wants competition for himself. Those who say that they want competition for themselves either do not know what it means or are trying to decrive you. Do laborers want competitors to compet the competition want it means or are trying to decrive you. Do laborers want competitors to compet two the mere want to other themselves either do not know what it means or are trying to decrive you. Do laborers want competitors to compet to take part of their poles. Do merchants rejoice when a new store is opened to take part of their poles. Do merchants rejoice when a new tore is opened to take part of the trade? Do miller anxiety of the competition with them? The kies of competition being the life of trade is true only with the further fact that competition is the law of death, co-operation is the law of death to other trades to make the continuation, it is merely a matter of ignorance.

How many boys today have the opportunity to learn a trade? The old-fash ioned trades are disappearing and groups of unakilled piece-workers take the place of the old-time mechanic. Apprentions no longer acquire the akill required to works on some miner part, and the repeation of the capitalists who make the place of the cold-time mechanic. Apprentions no longer acquire the akill required to works on some miner part and two course a mere machine for the machinery that belongs to another. Socialism will make the workers the sweers of the machinery that belongs to another. Socialism will make the workers the sweers of the machinery that belongs to another. Socialism will make the workers the sweers of the machinery that belongs to another. So could be competed to

The Joy of a Savage. The president said he welcomed the chance to put Harriman in the same category as Hearst. Debs. Mover and Haywood. He enjoyed writing it even to the crossing of the Ts and dotting of the I's.—

New York World.

MIDDLE-CLASS failures in business have

can stop the people is that the mine owners of the west put up a considerable part of his campaign funds and he can not now take a stand against them. We renture the prediction that Bryan will find it more and more difficult to play the role of "innocent bystander," and that he will soon be kept bus, dodging the bricks from both sides. There is no neutrality in this fight of the mins against the class. Sealed lips tell their cwn story.

Capitalists preach contentment to the workers, but are themselves never content with the amount of profit they get out of labor's product. It is natural that capitalists should not be satisfied with their wages. The system breeds dissatisfaction and the dissatisfaction makes for the change neutrality in this fight of the mins against the class. Sealed lips tell their cwn story.

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The young men of today who study Socialism will be the men in control of the nation's destinies tomorrow.

Or what benefit is improved machinery words to the Army. The slump to workingmen who have to toll as many hours as they did before it was invented?

Sociatist papers are not so lonesome and "far-between" as they once were. New Socialist publications are springing up all over the country.

Ir would be interesting to know the PEAL can be no half way proposition. I number and nature of the corporations am going to put it to the front with that the head of our present dynasty is, directly and indirectly, financially in-

> Every American college is becoming a hot-bed of Socialism. It was the stu-dents of Russia who made the carth tremble, and the same will be true of this country.

When men can be arrested on the perjured testimons of self-cenfessed eriminals, and spirited away for trial by those in the plot, no man's life is safe. As well live in Russia.

A POLL TAX on the millions is always constitutional—but an income tax on the swag, the loot, the stealings of the ricu, is always unconstitutional! Isn't it funny how the old constitution works?

If it is good for everybody to own homes, why do you vote for a system that has made nearly two-thirds of the people tenants and is separating more and more of the remaining third from their homes? Why should the two who are homeless vote for the one to own

Those people who lambast their boodling misrepresentatives remind me of a snake that bites the stick with which it is struck instead of striking the hand that wields the stick. Until they go after the corporations that do the brib-

try. The small merchant, the small far-mer and the small printer are going the way of the village wagonmaker, shee-maker and tanner. As the greater grow,

GARFIELD investigated the beef trust where. It will strike tening shows of one at all, to the light of the strength or quit the field.

The Appeal will be no sick rabbit or lame duck in this fight. It is the biggest fight man ever waged since time began, and it calls for big men and big means; big determination and big stores of ammunition to carry it on.

To do the work in the next sixty days as it should be done. I must have four hundred thousand subscribers. Not one less. The rest I will be responsible for The Appeal will not miss fire. There will be no flicker in its fighting. My word Teddy's cabinet, you know.

The Red Flag.



A vast amount of ignorant prejudice prevails against the red flag. It is easily

## WORKING CLASS OBSERVATIONS

BY EUGENE V DEES.

A coward attracts kicks as a dog does

The leader of a faction is generally

To giorify war is to vitalize its spirit and idealize its horrors. The stupidity of bourgeois economists

mounts to positive genius. Poor is he who has no money; infinitely poorer he who has nothing else.

The dark cell of the prisoner for principle becomes all radiant with light.

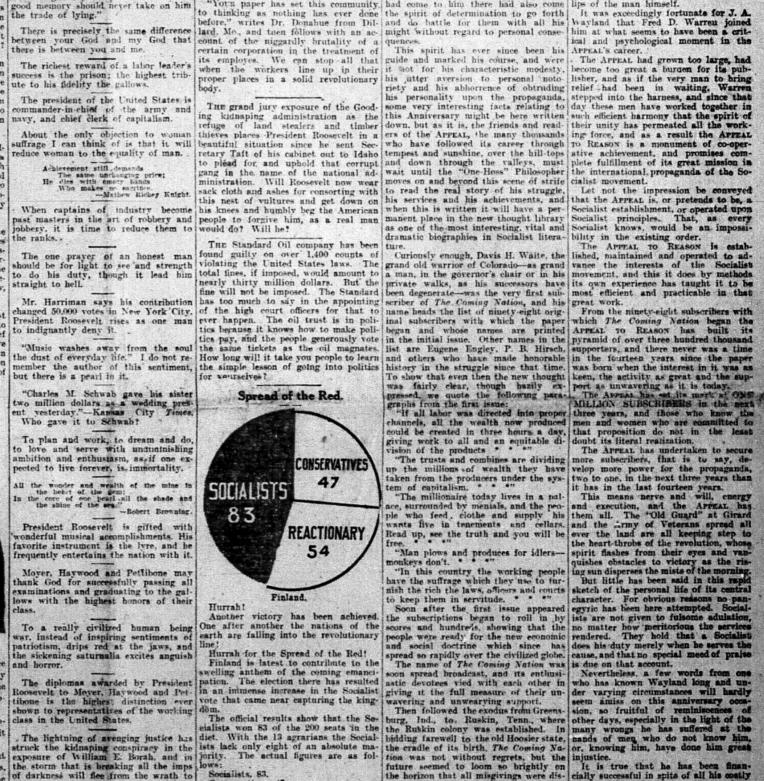
The "poor heathen" nations worship their idols; the "civilized" ones their idlers.

It now appears that the "Teddy Bear" but the "Yellow Dog" of the Equitable in disguise.

Montaigne says: "He who has not a good memory should never take on him the trade of lying."

There is precisely the same difference between your God and my God that there is between you and me.

THE Vanderbil! family receives \$400. 000 a year rent for some of New York's streets. That's one way that the rich become richer-by drawing an income from the property of others.



# WHEN a capitalist tells you to be satisfied with your wages ask him why he does not quit dollar chasing and remain satisfied with the capital he has.

Of the Birth of "The Coming Nation" at Greensburg, Decatur County, Indiana, April, 1893.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The Appeal can wiggle along on a standing circulation, like a railroad engine with one cylinder out of commission. But eight weeks' slump like the past two weeks will put it ent for good. Wouldn't that cause joy in the Root Ryan-Roosevelt ranks?

A act to facilitate the kidnaping of workingmen, hanging them for being kidnaped and rewarding their kidnapers is said to be contemplated in the messange of Governor Gooding to the next session of the Idaha legislature. It has our hearty approval so far as it relates to those workingmen who vote to approve the kidnaping and killing of their own brothers.

"Your paper has set this community to thinking as nothing has ever done before," writes Dr. Donahue from Dillard, Mo., and toen follows with an act count of the niggardly brutality of a certain corporation in the treatment of its employes. We can stop all that is all guide and marked his course, and was proved the kidnaping of the receipting and do battle for them with all his and do battle for them with all his proporation in the treatment of its employes. We can stop all that is a guide and marked his course, and very repeat the provided for the migrarily brutality of a certain corporation in the treatment of its employes. We can stop all that and marked his course, and were receipting and provided and marked his course, and were receipting for the provided and marked his course, and were receipting for the provided and marked his course, and were receipting to the receipting for the provided and marked his course, and were receipting for the fittle community, the fittle fittle fittle fittle community, the fittle community, but they could mot provided aspirations. Freedom's battle had he-bound file of the fittle community, but they could mot approve and usefulness may be spirit found expression in the Appeal and the follows and the follows from the fittle community, the fittle community, the fittle fittle fittle fittle community, and the fittle fittle fittle community, the fittle community approval so far as it rela

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and industrial persuasion, and with a side of the story when I tried to tell it to them. These communities are heavily to them. These communities are heavily to the mine owners' conspiracy to the mine of the wind owners' conspiracy to the mine owne In answering these questions I shall write as the ordinary newspaper man writes, after analyzing the situation from the viewpoint of a Socialist who has experienced his portion of the brutalities of the capitalist system. While I may differ in opinion with the attorneys for the defense, I will say that the AFFAL is supporting and has the active support of those attorneys in the great work of saving the lives of the three men imprisoned in Ada county tall.

Boise is an ideal little city of beautiful homes, and contains some of the most exquisite specimens of architecture that can be found anywhere on the continent. There are no real starving poor in the place, and the struggle for existence is not fierce. For the most part the people of Boise are happy, contented and thorough believers in the doctrine of laissez faire. Most of the big timber third the property of the saving the lives of the great work of saving the lives of the property of the saving the lives of the property The General Sentiment.

a general way the sentiment the farmers, mechanics and la-of Aga county is favorable to the source of Ada county is favorable to the socused prisoners; but this sentiment is reak and vacillating for the most part, and in a pinch would quickly respond or field obedience to the Gooding machine. The business and professional men in Bolse, with one accord, declare they are for a fair trial; and while, perhaps, lown deep in their hearts some of them secretly repudiate the position of the Gooding crowd and believe in the innosence of the Federation men, they are son-committal and generally avoid discussing the case. The union men of Bolse, with but few exceptions, assert their confidence in the integrity of Bolse, with but few exceptions, assert their confidence in the integrity of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, always, however, qualifying their assertions by saying that "if the men are guilty they however, qualifying their assertions by saying that "if the men are guilty they should be hung." The attorneys for the defense stoutly proclaim the innocence of their clients and confidently predict their acquittal; the attorneys for the osecution as vehemently pronounce the en guilty and say that they will hang.

the news of ex-Governor Steun when the news of ex-Governor Stein-enberg's assassination was first flashed over the wires, Governor Gooding imme-diately charged the crime to the West-ern Federation of Miners. His personal organ, the Idaho Daily Statesman, act-ively circulated that charge; and, from that day to this, that paper has not created in its efforts to nersuada the d in its efforts to persuade the e of Ada county, and of the state abo, to believe that Steunenberg's eath is directly traceable to an alleged "inner circle" of the miners' organiza-tion. Following Gooding's pronounce-ment of guilt, came his "machine," com-posed of most of the prominent repub-lican politicians of the state, which like-wise denounced the Western Federation Miners as the instrument response for the death of the former demo

tic governor.
With Gooding, the "machine" and the atesman against the Western Federate on of Miners at the outset, it was not a several general ng until the opinion became general at the right parties were caught when a arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tone was amounced. All this octhe arrest of Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone was announced. All this oc-curred a little over a year ago. At that time the excitement was great, and it was unsafe for a man to express sympa-thy for the arrested men in either Ada or Canyon counties. Public opinion, thus manufactured by the Gooding agents of Standard Oil, continued until it was weakened or partially dispelled by the circulation of the Appear and other So-cialist, papers.

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Efforts of the Politicians.

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The attitude assumed by Gooding, the politicians, the capitalists and the press of Idaho has not changed since Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone were kidnaped from Colorado. While they are not as 'violent in their expressions today as they were a year ago, they are still of the same mind, and are just as much in earnest in wanting to see the prison are strained, and have small patience with the "calamity howlings" of the red flag Socialists. During the sum presses the sublime sentiment of a world-wide fraternity in every land of pustice is conjectural. Politicians red where men and women are straining under the galling chains of oppression. This noble thought quickens the soul wall, and are just as much in earnest in wanting to see the prison are hanged. These influences sway public sentiment and constitute the agents through which Standard Oil controls and dominates the politics and great in dustries of the state. They are the direct and immediate governing factors, and, while the "common people" may imagine themselves to be the source and inspiration of all things political and Industrial, the fact remains that whatever the "Gooding machine" says is done.

Sundayl Oil has not changed since Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in the proceedings. Gooding and his gang will have absolute control of the situation that would make possible the conviction of the situation that would make possible the conviction of these men. He has the "Gooding machine" says is done.

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Sandayl Oil has do the presses the sublime sentiment of a world-wide fraternity in every land where men and women are straining under the galling chains of oppression. This noble thought quickens the soul kindles the spark of hope in the breast of the heavy laden.

Brave hearts of every clime are beatting in misson and millions of feet are departed in a court of lower and women are straining under the support of the sent of the remainder of live endings of lower and encourage the "Gooding machine" says is done. Standard Oil has decreed that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone must die, and Gooding and his gang have definitely announced that "they shall never leave Idaho alive." And the experience of the last twelve months has demonstrated most genchusiest that Gooding has been decreased.

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where they maintain lovely house eral prominent mine owners also live here. Unionism in Boise is fairly prosperous—that is, unionism of the kind that affirms the identity of interest be-

The Tie That Binds.

Governor Gooding lives in Boise. United States Senator Borah lives in Boise. The representatives of the state legislature are in Boise most of the year. These politicians, in addition to their affiliation with the "machine," are tied together in a succession of land steals that make them, in a measure close business partners. Comprehended in this "business partnership" are a number of old retired and active busi-ness men of Boise. These men, from the governor down, are associated inti-mately in business and politics, and collectively they present a united and for-midable front. It is a saying in Idaho that practically every rich man in the state acquired his wealth through some

state acquired his wealth through some form of theft—either by grabbing farming land, stealing timber land or cheating some unfortunate prospector out of a gold mine. In election contests these rich land thieves stand together. In the recent federal grand-jury investigations they stuck to each other closer than the proverbial friend. It was a case where they were compelled to hang together or hang separately. In his fight against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, Governor Gooding is receiving the unlimited backing of these politicians and business men.

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During the last several years, on account of the construction of the great irrigation ditches, southern Idaho has enjoyed an era of unprecedented prosperity. That prosperity continues unabated. Poor men possessing vulpine instincts have made considerable quick money through fortunate real estate speculations. Because of this prosperity money through fortunate real estate speculations. Because of this prosperity money through fortunate real estate speculations. Because of this prosperity money through fortunate real estate speculations. Because of this prosperity money through fortunate real estate speculations. Because of the small farmers and small business men, have grown exceedingly capitalist-minded, and have small particles where each self-way of love and encouragement. "The world tience with the "calamity howlings" of the single country that the globe messages of love and encouragement. "The world tience with the "calamity howlings" of the single country that first of the small farmers and small particles are carrying and none shall steal; where alm none; all so pround sound the bloom of steal that will read to dithe hole. Besides, it where alm none shall steal; where alm non

Suppose that Gooding, seeing ais chances of serving Standard Oil slipping away by reason of his inability to convict Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone in a fair trial, should decide to precipitate a situation that would make possible the conviction of these men. He has the undivided support of the eithe administration. He has the co-operation of the business men of Boise. He has the open undorsement of President Roosevelt and indorsement of President Roosevelt and the national administration. In his most conclusively that Gooding knows very nearly where he is "at" on all propositions championed by himself.

In Ada county, the sentiment toward the enemies of Gooding and his Stand ard Oil pirates is not as favorable as was the feeling of the people of the Coeur d'Alenes and Cripple Creek against the agents of Standard Oil before the unions in those districts were fore the unions in those districts were constant of the proposerous, you say? Nay, verily.

was the feeling of the people of the Coeur d'Alenes and Cripple Creek against the agents of Standard Oil be fore the unions in those districts were driven out. Where in the Coeur d'Alenes and Cripple Creek Mover, Haywood and Pettibone would have had the sympathy and backing of nearly every one, in Ada county that sympathy and backing is thin and scattering and is weaker than evaporated water. It is likely to be dissipated or turned against the faree Federation men when Gooding's batteries are wheeled into action.

Boise and Ada County.

Boise, the capital of Ada county, contains about 15,000 people, and is the county seat of Ada county, the populantion of which is estimated at 20,000. Up and down the Boise valley are small farms which are irrigated from the interest of protesting citizens and depth and business men of Ada county would be raised afamist the crime. The farmers and business men of Ada county would be raised afamist the crime. The farmers and business men of Ada county are no better or worse than were the farmers and business men of Ada county are no better or worse than were the farmers and business men of Ada county the populantion of which is estimated at 20,000. Up and down the Boise valley are small farms which are irrigated from the limits of the beauty of the protection of which is estimated at 20,000. Up and down the Boise valley are small farms which are irrigated from the limits of the protection of the circuit judges, 'I wish you'd hurry up.' That's just one of the accounty will not stand." It is one of the series and business men of Ada county the populantion of which is estimated at 20,000. Up and the Cripple Creek district; and, as the mine owners had their way in those feels and the crime and th

AFFAIRS IN IDAHO
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If the Situation is also and the see he was a state of the Situation of the nght for Standard Oil will not hesitate at judicial marder, provided their ef-forts are not thwarted by some power greater than their own. Justice for the workingmen cannot be had from a cap-italist court, if the interests that control that court desire justice withheld; and it is folly to expect it.

Citizens' Alliance.

Already the Citizens' Alliance has been organized in Boise, and prominen members of that Ailiance are daily engaged in target practice with rifles and revolvers. In case of hostilities this and revolvers. In case of hostilities this Alliance would quickly become the rallying point for all the business men and farmers, who would literally be forced into line by the "machine." That the prosecution is prepared to win by fraud and force, if they cannot win by fair methods, is evident from the fact that before the trial was moved to Boise from Caldwell military officers were in Caldwell selecting a site on which to quarter troops. As the days go by, Pinkerton detectives grow more numerous in Boise. During the last two weeks Governor Gooding has been cease-lessly busy issuing commissions to business men and farmers, giving them auness men and farmers, giving them au thority to carry firearms. Outwardi thority to carry firearms. Outwardly Boise appears pacific, but beneath the

on night and day.

What I have here written is based, of the presumption that Good course, on the presumption that Good-ing intends to execute the decrees of Standard Oil and make good his famous declaration of a year ago. If he means to back his bluff and is not merely mak-ing a bid for notoriety and a portion of the enormous funds that have been appropriated by the state legislature to prosecute the Federation officers, then ti is not improbable that, to secure the conviction of his prey, he will resort to the desperado methods suggested.

"THE LITTLE OLD APPEAL."

From Princeton (Ind.) Evening Times From Princeton (Ind.) Evening Times.

A great many people do not realite how desply the seeds of Socialism are being implacted in the minds of the American people. "The Appeal to Resson." published as of the American to the most fearless and that, the control of the most fearless reached a been consumed that two the completely demoralized and discouraged almost any other publication. It had been shut out of the mails in both this country and Canada, but it has triumphed over all its persecutors, and we are glad to see it. While we do not agree with all the ideas advanced, we do admitistic indomitable pluck and its unequaled with all the ideas advanced, we do admitistic indomitable pluck and its unequaled nerve in expecting the guilt and hyporrisy of many of our officials in high life, and, what is more to the point, it generally proves all its assertions.

# MAY DAY SENTIMENTS.

God's Kingdom is Man's Commonweal,
Where none can sell and none shall steal;
Where Toll and Love, ensiaved no more,
Will yield us souls that sing and soar;
Where earth, no longer allen ground;
Shall fit for God and Man be Iound!
—Lucien V. Rule, Goshen, Ky.

are awakened and conscious of the truth that sufferings now endured are but the labor pains that foretell the new democracy to be born.

WM. D. HATWOOD,

Ada County Jall, Bolse, Idaho.

The laboring millions of the world are looking upon the first Monday in the May month as the coming anniversary that will mark the industrial emancipathe national administration. In his hands are the state militia, and right at his door, prepared for war, are the regular troops. What would prevent him from starting a riot that would result in martial law, and the deportation from the county, or the state, for that matter, of every militant Socialist and every man known or suspected to be in sympathy with the Western Federation of Miners?

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No bolder or rawer outrage was perperated in the Cocur d'Alenes in 1890, or

Special Telegram to Appeal to Resson.

OISE, Idaho, April 20.—With painful reluctance the local press has been forced to acknowledge Senator W. E. Boran's indictment. The Boise papers printed that the indictment is the result of a conspiracy by the Western Federation of Minera. Former United States Senator Dubois is also charged by the papers with assisting in the plot to get the scalp of Senator Borah. In what way or by what methods the Western Federation of Minera could reach the federal grand jury, or how Dubois could possibly be implicated with the miners' organization in influencing the United States district attorney to sanction the indictment of Borah is not explained. However absurd this idea appears, it is nevertheless having weight with the ignorant and uninformed. Regardless of politics, the Boise papers are united in their defense of Borah Associated Press news from Washington City is distorted and rewritten, and has been sent out to the Ada country people for the purpose of misleading and keeping them in the dark concerning the facts in the case. The features of the indictment are ignored and the true inwardness of Borah's crooked dealings are hidden by the papers in their efforts to blind the people and keep them prejudiced against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Local Whitewash.

Never has there been a dirtier exhibit Local Whitewash.

Never has there been a dirtier exhibi-tion of journalistic lying anywhere in America than that put up by the Boise papers regarding the Borah episode dur-ing the last week.

And the worst of it is there are no And the worst of it is there are no papers of a general circulation here that dare to print the truth. Recent developments disclose that the money given agents to locate on the Bros Basis property for the Barber Lumber company during the Steumenberg administration and deposited in Steumenberg's bank at Caldwell, that Steumenberg used his part of the proceeds to locate timber land on his own account, and that Borah handled most of the money exchanged between the bank and the agents.

Wauldn't Divvy. Wouldn't Divvy.

Borah's indictment particularly grew out of his refusal to divide his part of the proceeds with a confederate by the name of Kincaid. The investigation in name of Kincaid. The investigation in the grand jury room revealed that it was a plain case of thieves falling out. One of the features of the case of the indictment not noted by the United States attorney general, is that during the past week United States District the past week United States District Judge Beatty, in whose court the inves-tigation has proceeded, has been sup-planted by Attorney T. J. Dietrich, of the Oregon Shertline railway. Dietrich, is one of the personal appointees of President Roosevelt. In the event that the indictorants against Royal stand the indictments against Borah stand, he will be tried before Jude Dietrich, who will have power practically to dismiss the case. Many people believe that Roosevelt will refer Borah's case to Dietrich with the understanding that the case will be dismissed when it comes up for triel.

Definite announcement of the indict-ments was withheld-that the Washing-ton authorities might review the evi-dence behind them. District Attorney Ruick, of the Idaho federal jurisdiction, has gone to Washington to assist the attorney general in his examination. It may be weeks before action is taken against Borah, and in view of the wires that are being pulled it is not improba-ble that the inlictments will be quashed

Borah Would Peach.

Should the indictments stand, Borah will probably be called off the case against the Federation officers. It is this that is spurring Gooding and the entire administration in their efforts to

serted, has been common knowledge since he and former Governor Steunen-berg first entered into the conspiracy. They never dreamed that a grand jury would dare investigate. Pool room bet-ting odds are all indicative of a general whitewash.

The New York, Washington and St.

The New York, Washington and St. Louis papers announce the arrival of Borah and Ruick at the capital, and comment freely on the desperate efforts being made to shield the indicted senator and kidnaper.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic says: "It will be interesting politically to note whether President Roosevelt will insist further in probing the timber matters, inasmuch as now the shoe is beginning to pinch the administration."

The APPEAL has now a special corre-

The Appeal has now a special correspondent at Washington investigating the latest developments. As soon as anything definite can be ascertained prompt announcement will be made, and if sufficiently important a special edition will be issued.

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in a painful predicament. What will he do about it? The country has an eye upon him.

Will the grand jury investigation be slowed down, or the indictments postponed, or quashed?

Only the beginning has been made. The pus has just begun to flow. Will the leak be plugged or probed?

The puerile plea of Borah that the indictment was plotted by the miners will fool nobody. The miners have no influence with the administration in Idaho. Borah and his gang have been running the machine. There has been no plot but their own. The crooks are in the meshes of their own weaving.

The question is, why was not Borah arrested and jailed when the indictment was filed against him? Moyer, Haywood

was filed against him? Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were thrown into the bastlle before they were indicted. Borah is indicted, but has not even been ar-

A Class Government.

Here we can see at a glance the class character of the United States govern-

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone honest wage slaves and in jail.

Borah and his gang are crooked capitalists and at large. That's the differ-

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were not given a chance to go to Washington and see the president and attorney gen eral to have action in their cas ferred. They were cast into cells and denied everything except brutality. It makes all the difference in the world whether a man is a capitalist or a wage slave.

Let Borah be seized by the authorities and held in custody the same as any other crook. His crimes are common knowledge. There is no doubt about his knowledge. There is no doubt about his guilt. Next, let the grand jury proceed with its work, and if it is thoroughly done and justice is meted out, Gooding and the entire kidnaping gang in Idaho will go to the penitentiary, and not one will be left to prosecute Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

ROOSEVELT AND THE CONSPIRACY

The President is much concerned over The President is much concerned over the reported conspiracy of the rich men of the nation to prevent Rosseveltian policies from being carried out. Nothing in the action of the president during his term in office has occasioned any real loss to the big financiers of the nation. The remarkable article printed nation. The remarkable article printed by the Appeal week before last, telling the truth about the recent "panie" in Wall street tore the mask from the White House hypocrite, and showed plainly how completely subservient the White. House is to the Harriman-Rockefeller crowd. But if one wanted any more evidence of Rosseveit's com-plete subserviency to the Wall street gang, the following list of his cabinat appointments will disabuse any, but a prejudiced partisian mind. Look at these names of cabinet appointments, and their business partners and then go tell the wild waves that Roosevelt is an enemy of the "System":

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General Party Notes.

A movement is in foot in England for the formation of a Socialist Teachers association. A meeting has been called at Oxford for the purpose.

The French government has a monopoly of the tobacco and match business, which has proven profitable, inasmuch as there are no private millionaires taking their forcease out of the business.

The Mine Owners' association of December 2.

Once.

The parliamentary jubilee of August-Bebel occurred on March 14 last, when his fortieth year of parliamentary life was completed. His seat in the reichstag was covered out that day with roses and carnations, and he was greeted with heartiest congratulations by his Socialist colleagues. He entered the North German parliament in 1867 as a member of the party of Lassalle.

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ber of the party of Lassalle.

Socialists in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company have organized a bund for the purpose of propagating Socialist literature among the operators. Socialism, being the worldwide political movement of the working class, and basing its existence upon a scientific and intelligent understraining of a class division in society as a product of the capitalist system of production and distribution of the wealth produced by the workers, the Western uet of the capitanst system of production and distribution of the wealth preduced by the workers, the Western
Union operators have determined upon
an educational crusade among their fellow workers, the 5-cent pamphlet to Karl
Marx's "Das Capital." Within two days
ten dollars was raised by means of twenfive donations. Unlike the political
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from on top by a few politicians some
weeks previous to the opening of the
election booths, the Socialist persistently appeals to the thinking powers of
his fellow worker 365 days in the year,
and for this reason the Telegraphers'
Socialist Bund is permanently organized.—Daily Socialist.

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Eugene V. Debs has been chosen by the publishers to write the three ar ticles on "Trade Unions," "Industrial Unionism" and "The Labor Movement" for the new American Encyclopedia now in course of preparation. There is in this incident evidence of evolution in literature as in all other things.





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-The Army blowed the hermometer three weeks a

Res worth the effort necessible.

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J. C. Heltzel, Nev.

A. C. Baomwart, Okla.

Jerry Van Werden, Mich.

S. C. Baithrige, Kan.

C. C. Ross, Okla.

-Comrade McElhang, Vinton, Ia., is on deck with four.

-Comrade Fisher, Zion, Ky., piled four-nore weights upon the thermometer.

-Muskegon, Mich., has had a revival Socialist coirit, and Comrade Hansen sends twenty-two subs.

-Comrade Carleso, Rockeford, Ills., handed he plottes a severe dose when he sent elever rearlies to the Δppcal.

-Comrado Bowers, Toledo, O., ru around smoog his neighbors this week roped in live of them. -Nineteen all in a bunch. That is the way Comrade Phalen, Columbus, Ohio, goes after the game, and he gets it, too.

"Think the Lord, we have got five more to take some of your medicine, and I think by the end of the year we will have then restored to sight, and they can reloice it great give," writes Comrade McAllister, Marceline, Mo.

The people in Woodsfield, O., are rise for Socialism. Courade Detlor, says. He rounded seven of them up, and extracted a quarter from each one withing trouble, and predicts that it is a great field for work. Some of the courades there had before get out and sevent they can do. Gether in the hervest.

THE BATTLE SONG OF LABOR.

BY SYLVESTER WILLIAM TAYLOR,

Now the trumpet calls to conflict and the souls of heroes burn, As they hoist the crimson banner with a purpose brave and stern; For the fires of Revolution that have smouldered all too long Are flaming far to Heaven and the world will right its wrong.

A muffled sound of gathering hosts is borne on every breeze. The suppliant sons of labor have arisen from their knees; At last with steadfast meaning and with hearts to do and dare They have raised the flag of Freedom and will die to keep it there. Long was the time of waiting and the earth with blood ran red;

Long has the tyrant scourged us and unnumbered is his dead; But by the God above us, his dark reign will soon abate, For our heralds shout a warning at his very eastle gate. Firm lips have spoke our purpose and strong hands have grasped the blade, And from plain and hill and valley and from lakes to everglade, With their numbers ever swelling and determined to be free, Come the legions of this army as the waves roll on the sea.

No arm can stay the marching and no power our purpose bide, For Justice leads the vanguard, Truth is marching by our side; We have cast the gage of battle at old Mammon's very feet And our true pets ring a challenge, but will never call retreat.

Down with the gates of Gaza! Down with the God of Gold! Dash down his pillared temple as Sampson did of old; W× will smite his mighty bulwark, we will rend his crown of power, Oh who would be a laggard in this battle's glorious hour?

All the nations on the planet with the hope of liberty Have lit their flaming beacons from the mountains to the sea; And along their cheering columns this deliant legend runs, "We will break our chains of thralldom and will mould them into guns."

begins to read the Appeal. Let our motto be "l'ing without ceasing." Yours for the Rev-

that kind?" asked the office boy of the fore-ment of the clerical department as he watched Comprade Phillips. from Port Huron, Mich., alle jato, the office with twenty-five followers, and as they passed the desk of the red-headed girl they all threw a flower at her. Evidently the office boy was jealous, and knowing that these boys had come to stay a year he was already beginning to see what life held for him.

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To have the New Era appear. All success to the work that is now being To give to the world a "Square deal"

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## THE TRADE UNIONS.

In spite of the opposition of the old party politicians in the trade unions, the locals are subscribing for the APPEAL in many places. Every reader of the Ar-FEAL who is a member of a local trades organization can help the ArpeaL when the proposition comes up to renew or to subscribe in a body. Don't overlook this.

regame, and he gets it, too.

-Contrade Norman, Benton, "Iil., -takes his one among the fighters for this week. Sent law such has been the four the plates.

-"The financial Wall street article is reconsible for these three scalps. No trouble, get them at all," writes Courade Everta, L. Louis, Mo.

-Contrade Albiart. Tasmell, Ind., landed ight more scales at the bull dor's side, and invested great-excitement in the heart of that a given of great-excitement in the heart of that is courte, getting londer each time.

-Courade Johnson, Tuscambia, Mo., hits the thermometer 24 folts, and almost scared the failty to death as the protection. The scales of the failty to death as the protection of the finiter in the heart of the finiter and his whosen have materialized in the image of point law from the special of the finiter and his whosen have materialized in the inter and his whosen have materialized in the inter and his whosen have materialized in the finiter move of his neighbors wise to the real existing conditions in this century, and they are now readers of the Appeal.

-Courade Pell, Vanceburg, Ky., landed in Girard, with five subs in her pockuthous, expecting to conceal them from the bail deg.

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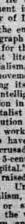
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### NAME ONE CAN YOU TRUST

That Has Been "Controlled," "Regulated" or "Busted" by President Roosevelt?--- A List of United States Corporations That Seem to Have Escaped the Big Stick.

HE following list of trusts embraces every great combination of capital, including industrial, franchise and transportation, within the United States. It was compiled by the Moody Corporation of New York City, a recognized authority on corporation affairs. "Moody's Corporation Manual" occupies the same position in the industrial world that Dun and Bradstreet do in the commercial world. You may, therefore, accept as absolutely reliable the state-

ments which are printed in this column.

The APPEAL challenges any republican politician, from Roosevelt, president of the United States, to Jim Clerihan, of Girard, and any republican newspaper, from the Chicago Inter-Ocean to the Girard Press, to name one trust in all this list that has been "regulated," "controlled" or "busted" by the present republican administration. If one incident of this kind can be produced, showing that any combination of capital has been hampered in the slightest degree in its carnival of exploitation and robbery, that incident, together with all the facts, will be printed on the front page, in red ink, in the largest type in the APPEAL office.
"Put up or shut up!"

In this connection I would urge the readers of this paper to pass this proposition up to their local political boss, the local republican editor, the republican representative in the state legislature, the congressman of the district and the United States senators who misrepresent you in the House of Lords. Do this and send the replies you receive

The campaign of 1908 is now in full swing. Let every Socialist jump in and show his mettle. Now is the psycical moment, and the following list of commercial pirates is the club with which to beat to death the republican Frement County Surar Co. Utan ... 2
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American Hide & Leather Co., N. J.	5,000,000 32,716,000 4,575,000
American Lithographic Co., N. Y	42,508,000 20,000,000 5,770,710 50,418,500
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American Phoemaric Service Co., Del	1,386,006 2,000,009 8,608,750
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The man known as Ryan Walker is something greater than a clever cartoonist, although he easily ranks first among these in America. Ryan Walker was born a creative genius, and conditions in capitalism have made him a master force in the revolution. There is not a man living who has keener artistic instinct and insight than Walker. He is just on the edge of the great field of achievement that spreads out before

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Ryan Walker has the new spirit, the new point of view and the social con-science. The horrors of rapitalism cry aloud to him and arouse all the latent powers of his genius. His characteriza-tion of Rooseyelt in the last issue of the APPEAL was a masterpiece, and will remain a model in the art. It was a pictured phillippic more terrific than 120,000,000
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The world is to be congratulated that Walker is above price. In the hands of the plutocracy he would be a murderous

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The APPEAR is to be congratulated upon having his services at such an eventful time. Walker alone would make the Mover and Haywood trial famous, and his pictures of it will tire

### ALONG THE PICKET LINES.

It grows interesting in many ways this great struggle of the oppressed for freedom. The capitalists have many 5.120.000 great advantages, but so have the work11.20.0000 ers; and, in fact, the workers have all
2.25.000 the best of the situation, could they but realize it.

realize it.

The workers are now in control of not only all the capitalist's property, but his very life. They are in complete possession of his factories, mines, stores, everything. They operate his establishment by day and they watch it by night. Catch on?

If they can do this for the capitalist, why not for themselves?

But listen! The capitalist can't send a confidential telegram, or letter, or

But listen: The capitalist can't send a confidential telegram, or letter, or make a move without taking some worker or workers into his confidence. The capitalist cannot make and execute his plans without disclosing them to the workers, but the workers can devise and carry out all their plans, to the wiping out of capitalism and setting the capitalist to work at an honest living, without having to confide in or receive the least aid from the capitalist. Within the last few days we have had

our ears at the telephone, so to speak, listening to the plans of the plotting plutes. Three confidential reports lie before us, and they are all immensely interesting. One is a copy of "Mining Items of Interest," compiled by the "Manufacturers' Information Bureau," which begins with this item:

"John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine, has just completed a tour of

2 mon oco 5 mon oco 2 mon oco 2 mon oco Several other items of interest to labor are reported in the same confiden-tial bulletin. Next, we have a special report of a letter written confiden-tially by an eastern railroad magnate 10 000 000 to a western manager, saying that an 10 000 000 outbreak would be provoked in certain 2.750 000 centers in connection with the Moyer-Haywood case, and that the militia and regulars would be on hand to shoot the mob full of holes, and that that would "settle the labor question for the next

fifty years."

Very practical, indeed.

We have also a "Confidential Stock Market Letter" from the Grand Inside Sachem of Wall street, but we shall have to hold this pending further devel-

To be perfectly candid with our capi-talist friends, the Appeal's scouts and pickets are where they are the very last suspected and the very least ex-pected. Hundreds of confidential stenographers, typewriters, telephone operators, clerks, messengers, hell-boys and even detectives are readers of the Arreal, and are on the lookout for chances \$ 629,700,500 \$1.05,732.571 to put it wise on the novements of the enemy. They are fond of their employers, of course, but they are not stuck to the course of the course, but they are not stuck to the course of t

obligation, inhang above an obligation, in 108.30.4001 to the great cause. The APPEAL has a document or two BOIL088.997 in its strong box at this very moment that would cause something of a furry in certain capitalist circles, but they will have to keep until the psychological

our strikes. The capitalist enemy is lynx-eyed, it is true, but the Socialist movement has twice as many eyes as it has noses, and all of them are on duty day and night.

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Neither of these could be called complete treatises, but both show considerable grasp of economic principles. Both are based upon the Labor Value Theory.

Says Simpson:

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"I have obtained the ownership of it (the land) according to the customs of society, and they protect me in continuing it. You must not, therefore, presume to infringe my right. However, if you are disposed to expend the labor of which you are capable in the cultivation of these lands, you shall therefor have so much of the products of your labor as will support life; but the excess must go to en-

you are capable in the cultivation of these lands, you shall therefor have so much of the products of your labor as will support life; but the excess must go to enrich and maintain me in ease, indolace and luxurious enjoyment."

An "Address of the Standing Committee of the Republican Political Association of Workingmen of the City of Philadelphia," in 1829, has an even more modern sound on this point:

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modern sound on this point:

"The workingmen are the true producers of all the wealth of the land; raising the food, producing the manufactured articles, building houses, creating all the wealth given in exchange to foreign countries, and making the fortunes of the richest capitalists.

"The workingmen of the City of Paliadelphia, in 1829, has an even most of education, upon a regular system, that shall ensure the opportunity to every individual of obtaining a competent education before he shall have arrived at the age of maturity."

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the richest capitalists.

"The workingman generally has no capital of his own; but he has the capacity of producing abundantly above his own wants.

"All the raw material, tools, machinery, and present subsistence, are in the hands of the capitalist, who, A more important line of evolution in the development of Socialist thought than the labor value theory is that which culminates in the theory of the class struggle and its political expression. How far these early fighters in the cause the resulting and its recommendation of the class of the production of the class of the class of the production of the pro

than the labor value theory is that which culminates in the theory of the class struggle and its political expression. How far these early fighters in the cause to labor had progressed along this line is shown by the following quotation from Simpson, written in 1831, when Karl Marx was a boy thirteen years of age:

(After discussing "personal parties" he is proceeding to consider those one party may be brought to check or control another, as the party of stock-holders and capitalists may be met and counteracted by the party of the producers; which is a real party of general interest, whose ascendancy could not fail to shed a genial and prosperous beam upon the whole society. Such a party would merely exhibit the interests of society, concentrating for the true fulfillment of the original terms of the social compact, the happiness and the comfort of the whole. This we now behold in those parties of the workingmen, who steadily follow in the path of science and justice, under the banner of labor, the source of all wealth and industry, the arbiter of its distribution." (Italics in original.)

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He also makes this sagacious observation which the workingmen of today have still to learn the full force of:

"As capital is vested in the few, and labor resides in the many, it only requires that the latter combine to bring government into their own hands, to secure all they desire."

That these sentiments were generally held at this time is shown by the following quotation from a letter of "A Boston Mechanic" to "The Man," of May 30, 1834:

"There are in truth but two parties in our country that can be said to have distinct interests.

"Mechanics, farmers, artisans, and all who labor, whether as boss or journeyman, have a common interest in sustaining each other—the rich men, the professional men, and all who now live, or intend hereafter to live without useful labor, depending on the sweat of their neighbor's brow for support, have also a common interest. And their interest is promoted by working us cheap. They understand this matter much better than we do, for they associate, they form combinations."

An editorial in the Mechanics' Prec Press, of Philadelphia, for August 20, 1828, expounds the same ideas, and the preamble to a set of resolutions adopted by the Workingmen's party of the same city a month before declares that:

"The mechanics and workingmen of the city and county of Philadelphia are determined henceforth to take the management of their interests as a classe into their own keeping."

Nor were there lacking those who saw the danger of fusion. From among ble at this stage of indistrial develop-

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and law system, equal taxation of property, an energive ten law, a district that can begin to compete in importance of legislators reduced to the proportion of territary and population, a transfer of a greater part of the appointing power from the executive to the people, the credit and banking systems, mortgages, salaries, retation in office, small districts for the recording of land titles and the settlement of estates, and, above all, an universal and useful education, afford subjects and that possessed a strength in any for their vigilant inquiry and severe investigation. what different statement is found in the platform upon which Ebencezer

d was elected to the New York legislature, which reads as follows:
"Resolved. In the opinion of this meeting, that the first appropriation of the soil of the state to private and exclusive possession was emi-Resolved. That it was substantially feudal in its character, inasmuch as

those who received enormous and unequal possessions were lords, and those who received little or nothing were vassals. Resolved, That hereditary transmission of wealth, on the one hand, and

poverty on the other, has brought down to the present generation all the evils of the feudal system—and that this, in our opinion, is the prime source of all our calamities "Resolved, In this view of the matter, that the greatest knaves, impostors and paupers of the age are our bankers, who swear they have promised to pay their creditors thirty or thirty-five millions of dollars on demand, at the same

by have, as they also swear, only three or four millions to do it with.

d. That more than one bundred broken banks within a few years past admonish the community to destroy banks altogether.

"Resolved, That more than one thousand kinds of counterfeit bank notes from \$500 down to a single dollar gives double force to this admonition.

"Resolved. That exemption is a privilege; and as such the exemption from taxation of churches and church property, and the property of priests to an amount not exceeding \$1.500 is a direct and positive robbery of the people."

A more typical platform is the one adopted by a labor party in Albany, in 1830, and which, since it is to be found only in very rare periodicals, is given

First. To effect a reform in the laws securing to the mechanic and working "First, 10 enect a retorm in the laws securing to the mechanic and workingman his just wages against the frauds of speculators and designing men.

"Second, To prevent the useless and burdensome taxation of our property.

"Third, To procure a reduction in the fees of the offices of the court of chancery, or, if that cannot be affected, to abolish that court.

"Fourth, To allow any citizen to publish any portion of the Revised Statutes, so that the public may know what laws they are governed by without being the court of the court of the revised statutes.

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"Fifth, To effect thorough reform in our judiciary system and criminal code.

"Sixth, To abolish imprisonment for debt, and to pumish fraudulent debtors.

"Seventh. To abolish militia trainings as useless and expensive.

"Eighth, To procure the state to be divided into as many districts as there are members of the assembly; each district to choose a member.

"Ninth, To procure a more just and equitable distribution of the funds destined for the purposes of education.

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"Tenth, To allow an appeal from a judgment in a justice's court, without giving bail in \$100."

All of these measures met very immediate and pressing grievances of the workers. Nearly all were in the direction of greater democracy in government,

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greater privileges for the workers, and better training for the coming tasks. This was especially true of the subject of education.

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"Eleventh. To procure the exemption of certain property necessary for the farmer, mechanic and workingman from

Stephen Simpson's "Sources and Effects of Unequal Wealth"

Neither of these could be called complete treatises, but both show considers of says Simpson."

"All capital, therefore, is produced by the workingmen of a nation, although distribution of wealth, by which capital is almost wholly acquired by the idle speculator, the wary monopolist, or the sordid accumulator."

In a later paragraph he suggests an analysis, which, fifty years later, was put forth by the Austrian economist, Boelim-Bawerk, and then generally accepted by bourgeois economists, as the "round-about" theory of capitalist production, The quotation from Simpson is as follows:

"Simple labor terminates in the production of what is immediately useful, and which ends in consumption: compound labor is that which gives existence to what may be used as a means of extended labor, and augumented industry. The objects of simple labor are commodities of food, beverage, furniture, etc.; those of compound labor are commodities of food, beverage, furniture, etc.; those of compound labor are machinery, carriages, boats, ships, bridges, cauals, roads, railroads, etc."

Byllesby has an imaginary conversation between a landlord and a laborer, in which the former says:

"I have obtained the ownership of it (the of society, and they protest

A workingmen's meeting head in New York, March 20, 1830— "Resolved, That next to life and his

state of Idaho."

The following is another item:

"Through Senator Carmack, of Ten
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way adequate to their accomplishment.

It is not then back to Magna Charta
or the Declaration of Independence that we must trace the origin of such mental rights as we now possess, but it this first revolt of the laborers of Am. ica. The ballot, freedom of speech, comon schools, and such measures of moor schools, and such measures of de-mooracy as we possess was not hand-down by any benevolent "Pathess of our Country," but was taken in battle by the workers. Then as now, it was true that workingmen must thouselves strike the blow that frees them.

WHAT security can you provide for your children, no matter how much you may have today? Wouldn't it be better to establish Socialism which would guarantee to each the opportunity supply every need in return for a few hours useful daily labor!

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